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Water Crisis Emphasized

THAT was a pretty serious warning that D. J. Ford, engineer for the British Columbia Underwriters' Association, gave in an interview yesterday in regards to the perilous condition of Prince Rupert's termine on our course and the way out. We need water supply system. Certainly, the city does not that today in our living. How ofneed to be told by Mr. Ford that the state of affairs ten we become lost in the pres- | Christian Science Society is critical. In fact, it has been known for years sures and tensions and restlessthat a major breakdown is imminent. No less a person than the mayor himself has admitted that the waterworks is Prince Rupert's No. 1 priority problem. There is no surprise at Mr. Ford's statement that the city owing to the state of its water system, is liable to lose its Class A rating for-fire insurance. The city knows what it has to do. Mr. Ford's warning is valuable, however, in emphasizing that there is to be no time lost in doing it.

STALIN'S SUCCESSORS

HENEVER leadership and authority in a great state come into possession of a single individual, his survival becomes a political matter of the highest importance. The state of his health and his personal safety become charged with especial significance. World history might seem to hinge on his continuance.

It is sometimes rumored of Stalin, as it was of Hitler, that he is dead and his place taken by a double. But, after all, what difference would it make. if Stalin were dead? Those who anticipate that his death would bring about a ruinous rivalry among his lieutenants and perhaps even counter-revolution are guilty of wishful thinking. It would be wise to proceed on the belief that Stalin's health is not the pivot upon which current world history turns. His successor or successors would probably continue with the broad contours of the Stalin policy unchanged.

SEGREGATION OF INDIANS.

EGREGATION of Indians must go, declares the Vancouver News-Herald. "There is only one A way now, of making Indians citizens like other citizens. All Indian children may go to public schools If it is right, there is no other like other children. Only in this way can they become assimilated. They need to know they are not wise words that clear the tangle children set apart, but children of British Columbia. entitled to the educational, social and health benefits of every other British Columbia child, irrespective of race, color or religion."

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SATURDAY SERMON

(By Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, First United Church)

I AM THE WAY

Christ of the upward way, my guide divine, Where Thou hast set Thy feet, may I place mine; And move and march wherever Thou has trod Keeping face forward up the hill of God.

It seems to me that the great thing in life and our world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are going. When we are lost in the woods we look up to get a look at the sun or the stars that we may find our direction. Then we de-

ness of our busy living We must then get away to places of distance and allitude, sky and horizons. I often walk out to the end of a street or road, climb a little hill to get a wider horizon than I can see from third avenue. On Third Avenue we bump into such terrific problemspersonal, economic, social and international—that we sometimes think that the whole world is mad and most of its ways insane and without God. But then we walk out to the end of Westview or above Rushbrook Heights and stand looking around and up and feel with the Psalmist of old "before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God!" Or perchance we come into some church for worship and instruction and feel "O God Who art. and art to come, before whose face the generations rise and pass away", I am the Way, the Truth and the Life" and we know the

vast horizons of God in the soul. So we come to know the east from the west and the south from the north and take up our way through his spirit in the inward man". There are resources which Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright enable us to carry on the Chris-

Priscilla Leonard has written this homey verse:

If it is right, there is no other

Brave words to speak and braver services. Special music: Solo by

still to live. A flag to guide the battle of each

Motto that will peace and

from, the brain;

Pleasure may whisper, doubt may urge delay.

And self may argue, but it speaks

in vain. If it is right, there is no other

way.

This is the voice of God, the call of truth:

Happy the man who hears to

And follows onward, upward .

and life if we are willing.

Direction is found in Christ by Sunday Schools at First Church: whom all things were made. He Juniors and older at 10 a.m. Bewill lead us in the Way of truth ginners and Primary at 12:15. At

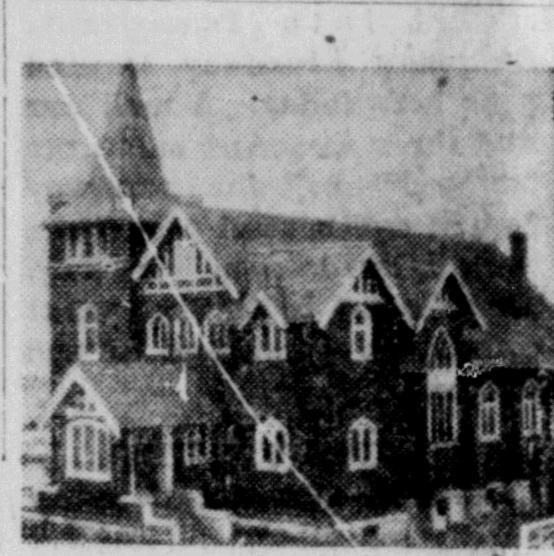
Second Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Branch of The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass

Subject of Lesson Sermon: "ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" Services Every Sunday at 11 a.m.

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Morning Worship--11 a.m.

Church School-12:15 p.m. Evening Service-7:30 p.m. The minister will preach a both services.

Job's Daughters and their mothers will attend the evening Miss Barbara Teng entitled "Mother Dear."

Choir will render anthem "Thou will keep him in perfect Black lopping peace whose mind is stayed on

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

First United Church

36 Sixth Avenue West Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m.--Morning Worship Sermon: On Christian Worship Children's Story: The Lion in

the Street Anthem: A Little Seed Lay Fast Asleep

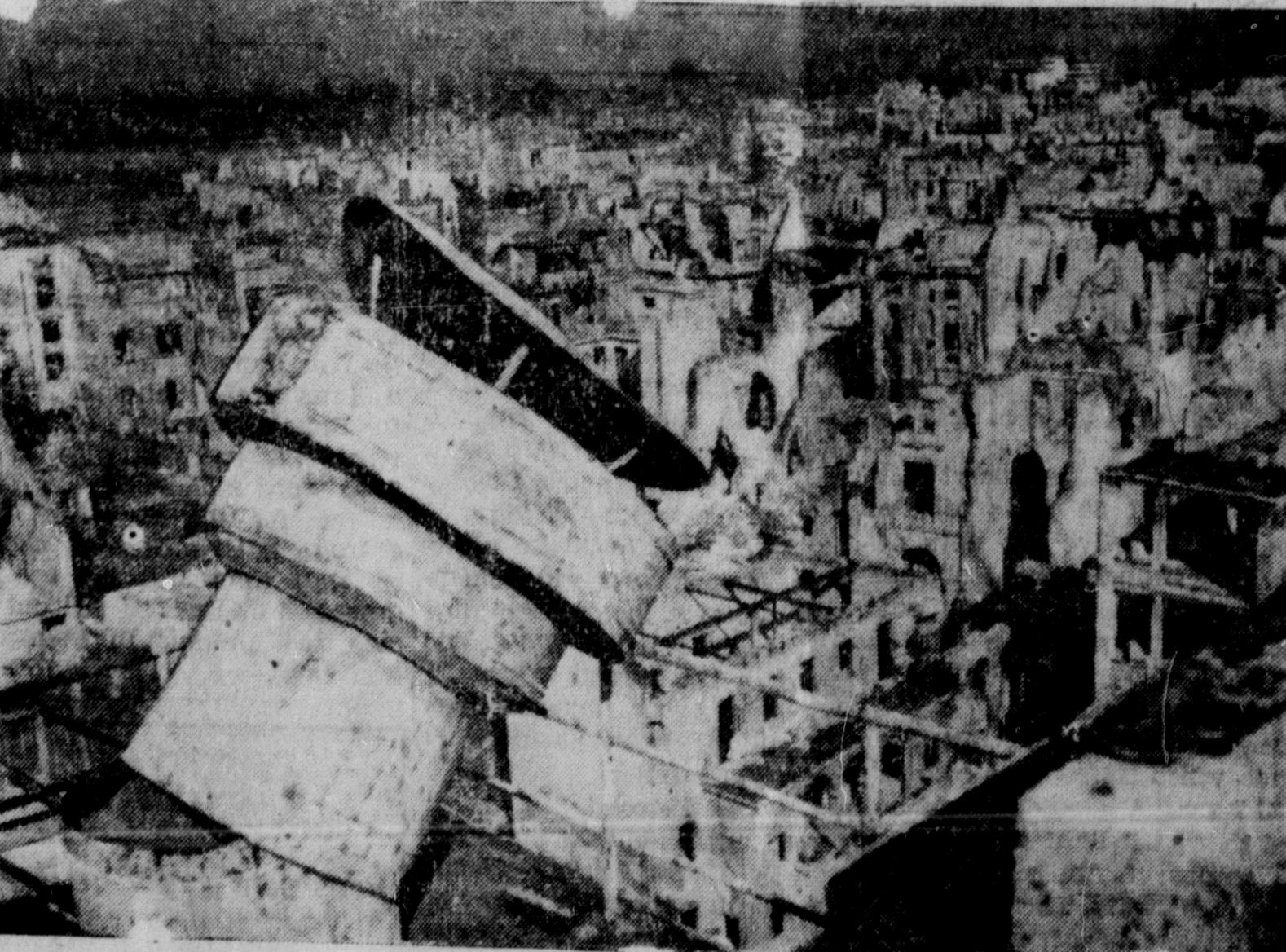
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: We Have the Answer Ladies Anthem: God Sends

The Night

Conrad United Hall: all at 2 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 p.m

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:15 p.m.



BERLIN FIVE YEARS AFTER WAR'S END-Five years after the death of Adolf Hitler-the man who would rule the world—his "thousand-year Reich" remains a shattered sea of rubble. This panoramic view from an elevation shows one of the battered sectors of Berlin.

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:00 p.m. Canon Basil S Prockter, B.A., B.D.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN oun Ave. at McBrice St. Pastor: E. Solland

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REGULAR BAPTIST Green 803 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor, Leonard A. Thorpe Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 12.15.

To Demolish Old Buildings

annex at King Edward Schoo! lived their usefulness) used to be has been accepted by the School Board. Mr. Mutch, in his tender, stated that material from the buildings can be used and that he is offering \$315.

The board will inform pleted by the end of June.

of June. The board decided that completed by June 15.

Other tenders were from Moritz Construction and B. and W. Transfer.

While in the south, Frank Dockrill, advocate of the prohlems of central British Columbia and Prince Rupert, has been urging upon the authorities the black-topping of Highway 16 from this end. He has been attending several meetings in the south on behalf of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia including the recent Pacific Northwest Trade Association.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the East-

From the East-

... and Reminisces

When Bob Service was writing after the zenith of the stampede. "Songs of A Sourdough" no one In her "My Seventy Years" she in Dawson thought much of has woven a tale of fascinating them. Service, himself, didn't, interest, experiencing life all the It remained for eastern publish- way from the rough and tumble ers to give him the shock of his of the distant frontier, to visits at life when banknotes as numer- Buckingham Palace and the ous as Yukon snowflakes came White House, and serving as Yuflying his way.

In the mountain-side cemetery about a mile out the road from Skagway, Jefferson Smith and Frank Reid have been resting, this half century. The former was better known as "Soapy". They shot one another, down by the waterfront. There's profound peace in the sunny woodsscarce a sound save the far off murmur of a waterfall from lofty heights.

Seems Odd!

One does not travel long on the White Pass and Yukon line before the train stops to permit passengers to read what's on a memorial erected near the track. It tells-simply and briefly-how thousands of horses perished near there: Smathered and frozen on the trail of '98. they died, for they were pack animals. Huge and frequent slices saw to that

It is only a few years since Ma Pullen passed on, but the hotel she founded long ago remains

Whitehorse can look back on a half century of more or less stirring life. What used to be called a camp is now a substantial town, if not a live young city. The Alaska Highway, the termin-The tender of R. C. Mutch for us of a railway, development of the demolition of the old gym- aviation, and other reasons help nasium at the rear of Booth explain things. Yukon River! Memorial High School and an steamers (some of which had outberthed along Her waterfrontage. Whitehorse seems bent on

Dawson, less lusty than long Mr. ago, has always had a paper Writers and cartoonists of note cleared and the work be com- labored on the News, during and after the boom. The late Weston School Inspector Joseph Chell Coyney, originany of the New told members that work may in- York Herald was one. Possessing terfere with school examinations an engaging manner, informed at Booth during the latter part of slender but strong build and with neatly trimmed grey beard. the work at that point should be he finally wound up in Prince Rupert where for years he worked sometimes for the Prince Rupert Daily News and sometimes for the Evening Empire

> Mrs. George Black, her home still in the north, is one of the links with a colorful past. She has a vivid childhood memory of the fire that destroyed Chicago. She knew Dawson during and

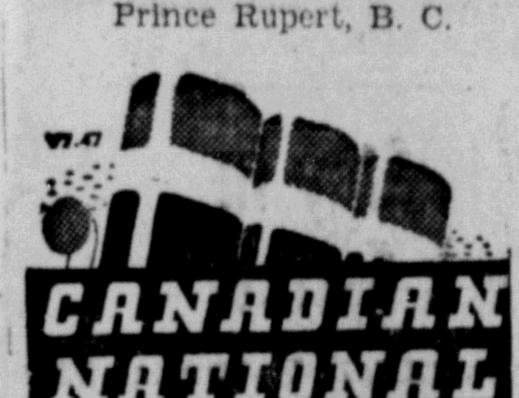
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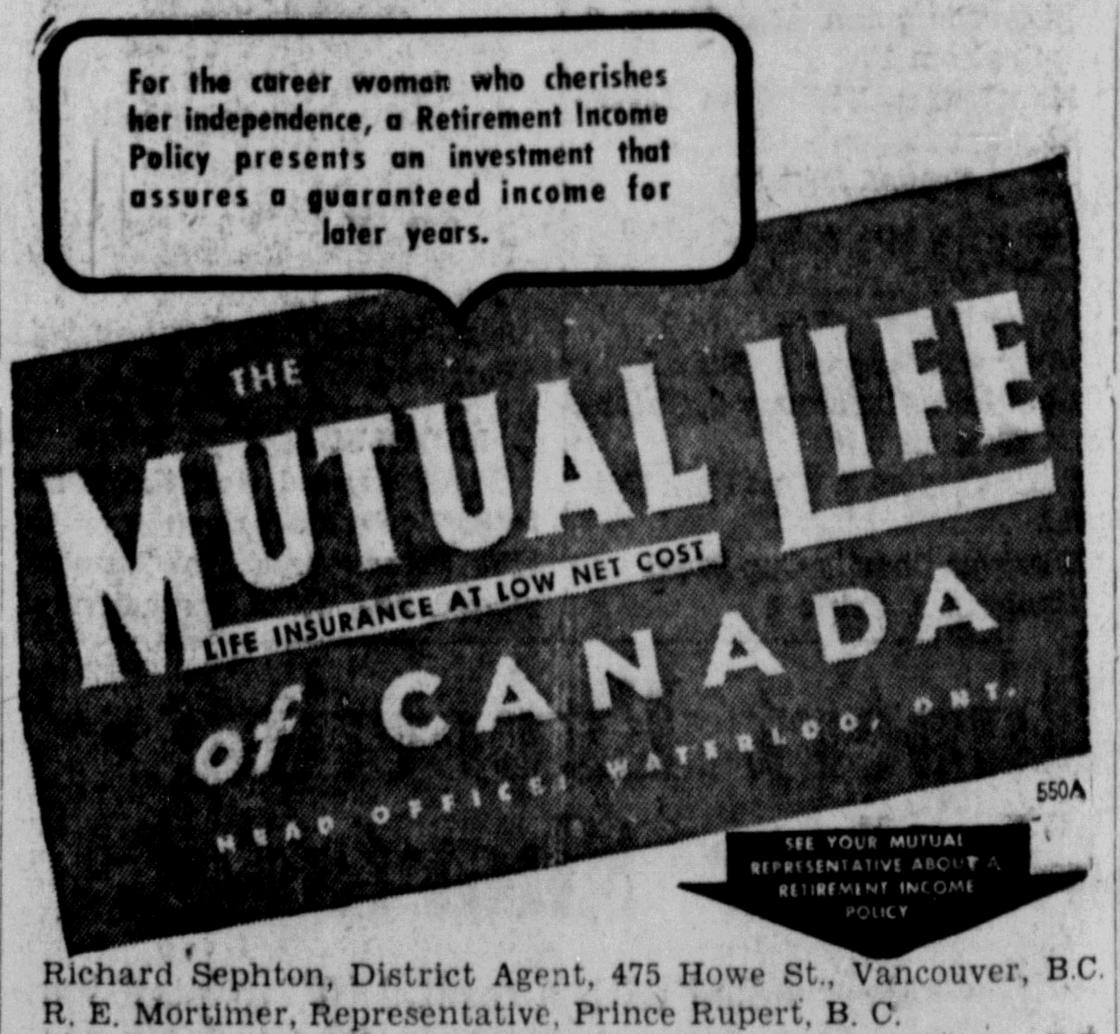
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