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# Thanks For Everything

EXT Monday is a special day during which we are asked to pause awhile and consider the things which make this life a good one. It is a day of hopes and memories, of prayer and festiveness.

-But these are generalities which by themselves do little to describe Thanksgiving. All through the year we have our own individual times for reflection and gratitude. Why make a public occasion of it?

Perhaps the reason can be understood by calling to mind the emotions of those pilgrims who survived a perilous existence after venturing west to America more than 300 years ago. They had faced extinction on sea and on land, and now at last life looked a little better. The soil was generous, they had learned how to protect themselves against the dangers and sometimes bitter climate of their strange country and, above all, they had found the freedom of thought and worship which had driven them to endure these ordeals. A day of thanksgiving to God was proclaimed, and together they fell to their knees and prayed.

The point of remembering this bit of history is to observe that the pilgrims were offering thanks for those benefactions which we now take for granted. We expect to eat well. We expect to walk in safety and to have warmth in our homes. We know we can think and worship as we wish.

In that lies the present significance of Thanksgiving Day. It is a particular occasion to be grateful for what today is so normal that it hardly bears a thought. When the life of one close to us is saved or when material fortune comes our way or when our love for someone is returned, perhaps then we give thanks in our own personal way. But Thanksgiving Day encompasses all that and the not so special, too.

It is a time when we say "Thank you, God, for everything."

# REFLECTS

the naming of new newspapers, fined \$25. Could have been They are weary of Times and worse. Heralds and Records. But now comes a bright boy who sug- ON WAY OUT gests the Kitimat Meow. Now THAT is new.

# HAVE PATIENCE

Scotsman will print news on the feature "nudes," bring out Roy Thomson. We'll wager he's home. been offering a few suggestions. There's a possibility of reaching the scarehead stage, given

from her last voyage by the was satisfied. New York strike. Statements

tion of the latter city, no where money from the rich and votes is there any place in North from the poor under the pretext America with more water at all of protecting both from each times than in a port 'way up other. about mid-way in British Co-

Jimmy Campbell, described as portunity to look around. It will dead in Chertsey, England. A remarks. There will be so much song writer, he scored many a to observe, to study and to rehit including "Show Me the member. Way To Go Home" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," although SOMETHING TO CUT . there were those who could not agree with the latter claim.

turbance. The answer is "yes" inquiry, "It really does not matif: he picks the wrong apart- ter," she replied. "It's for cuttakes off everything and if he cake."

Some folks are still lament gets caught. Having been dis- on ing the lack of originality in covered in that shape he was

The power of movies and television is also being felt in London. The famous old music halls are fighting a losing bat-In future the Edinburgh tle. They have had their day. Scotsman, the Edinburgh Eve- The decline, once slow, is yearning Dispatch and the Weekly ly becoming faster. Showbill front page instead of inside. certain type of men, but the The new owner is Toronto-born women and youngsters remain

> It was only logical to expect a duel, in this late day, would be fought by Frenchmen. It took

The Atlantic liner Queen Mary car, staged a head-on collision. not going to move our wheat, sailed from Halifax for England Both automobiles were wrecked, upon which so much of the en-Thursday, having been diverted no one was injured, and honor tire Canadian economy depends. are heard that with the excep- Politics is the art of getting

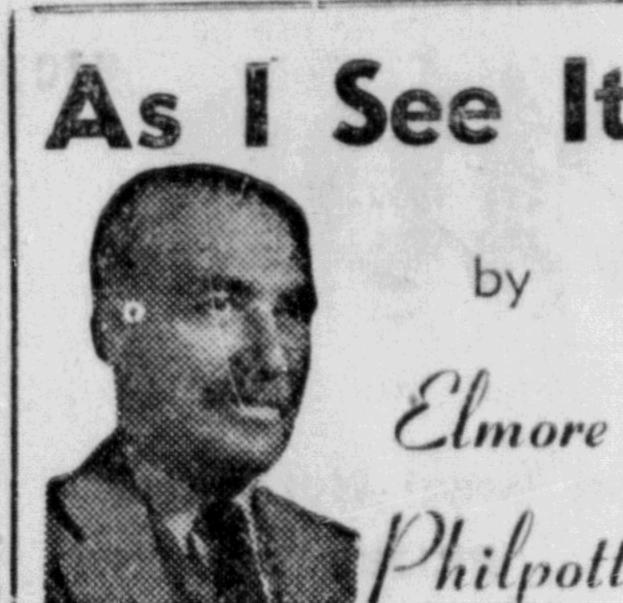
More Canadians have been seeing Canada during the sum-They differ, even in death! mer say those who have had op-"a penniless, tragic figure," is be an advantage to hear their

Then there was the woman who wrote the National Defence Headquarters at Ottawa saying Ottawa has been asked if a she was interested in swords. sleeping man can create a dis- "Cavalry or infantry"? came the ment hallway for slumber; he ting my daughter's wedding



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To Head Off Slump

MY TELEPHONE rings and a gruff, friendly voice says:

"They laid off 13 per cent of the men in our plywood plant today, and they say more may be laid off before the end of the

The voice is that of a wood-

worker, longtime friend. Not long after a knock comes at the door and a sawmill operator hands me an admirably written brief on ways and means of getting back our export markets He remarks "something has be done soon or smaller mills will have to close."

In the mail for that day comes a request from the Saskatchewan Farmers Union to stop off on my way to Ottawa to help them line up solid farmer support for a stronger overseas effort to sell their accumulated wheat.

One would have to be blind and deaf not to see and hear signs that we are rapidly approaching another marketing crisis like that which attended the big stock market crash of 1929.

But Canada has a greater stake in preventing another major slump than almost any other country in the world. For the amazing expansion of our been advised to ration their made us much more vulnerable television. to ups and downs than are more self-centred countries.

big moves which Canada could the country's TV-for-children Terrace. make to break the threat of ac- programs. cumulating surpluses, which she said she was "shocked" at otherwise will bring a slump.

British Commonwealth that we the video screens four hours will accept their money, pounds day and six hours on Sunday. sterling for everything they buy If she has her way, she said. Britain, etc., by redeeming Can-children's programs. At present adian securities held in Britain, it telecasts about 45 minutes or by buying British securities or day for children. properties. Meanwhile buy more British goods in every field.

(2) Where the Canadian government itself buys surpluses to support home prices to farmers, distribute those surpluses such as butter, dried milk, cheese, meat, etc., by some such method as issuing food bonus coupons with unemployed insurance cheques, old age pensions and so of fighting which a child could

(3) Go full speed ahead with Dust off that famous "shelf of go in front of the camera. the public works" just in case.

her wheat, lumber, metals, sal- "Children find teeth terrifying. mon or anything else we now have in surplus, Canada must have ugly faces, belch dreadful sell at a price the buyers can and flames and howl like werewolves are willing to pay.

If Russian salmon sells for less parents. than B.C. salmon, our former customers are going to eat Russian salmon. So with Swedish lumber, Danish butter.

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# For U.K. Young Advocated

ers and mothers of Britain have trade in the past 15 years has children to one hour a day of

More than an hour a day will everything "do too much damage," said NOW? There are three or four simple, Freda Lingstrom, who directs

reports that American parents (1) Tell Britain and the whole let their offspring sit in front of

from us. Use up our year-to- the BBC will put on no more year profit on such trade with than seven hours a week of

In a talk to a group of film teachers here. Miss Lingstrom also said she wants to see children sheltered from seeing actor retired from TV scripts by being strangled, hanged or lynched. Nor does she want kids to get vicariously involved in grown up love situations or "any kind

Miss Lingstrom is also against housing plan, based on the ghosts. But she is very pro-witch easier mortgage plan the gov- and pro-dragon, as long as someernment has already announced. one pulls their teeth before they

"They simply must have no But if Canada wants to sell teeth," Miss Lingstrom said.

-but put a tooth in one of them The days of the sellers' market and the BBC switchboard is jammed with calls from complaining

# INFORMAL DRESS

nesses who appeared in Supreme Court sessions wearing open-Justice P. E. F. Smily, "I think For action-try Classifieds as their dress is concerned."

STETSON CENTURY

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE RE VOTERS' LIST

Municipal Voters' List closes at 5 P.M. OCTOBER 31st, 1953.

have paid a trades license fee for the current year do not need

Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

of 21 years, and in the case of householders must have

resided in Prince Rupert continuously since January 1st, 1953.

Registry Office by October 31st, 1953, are automatically on

to re-register. New licenseholders should register at the City

\$2.00 on or before October 31st, 1953.

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R. W. LONG, City Clerk.

of the City Clerk will be kept open all day Saturday, October

The dragons and hags can

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)-Witnecked shirts were rapped by Mr. that people should realize that coming to court is a serious matter," he said, "and they should be on their best behavior so far

# All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

As if we didn't have enough troubles already, someone is trying to extend the summer holidays for school children by three weeks.

Certain rash members of the Canadian Tourist Association urged at their annual meeting that Labor Day should be pushed back to the third Monday in September. They say a longer season is the only way to enliven the tourist business, which is slow in spring and winter.

According to another body of opinion, it might be better to let the tourist industry

HIGHWAY VITAL

The Daily News-An editorial appeared in last Friday's Omineca Herald (Terrace weekly) re the Terracesitimat highway.

It seems very strange that Prince Rupert has not chailenged the provincial govern men's side-stepping and indifterent attitude toward this important subject. Not only i central B.C.'s future dependent on it but it is vital from the standpoint of hydro-electri power for Prince Rupert. It 1 understood that the transmission lines will be located along the highway as it is building.

Your editorial of Sept. 29, on LONDON (Reuters)-The fath- a North Pacific road, was ex reality. BUT is not a highway

GERRY DUFFUS.

| Editor's Note: The Terrace editorial mentions a \$600,000

offer by Alcan towards construction of the road, but the situation is not clear. We quote questions in the legislature by Frank Howard, MLA for Skeena, and answers by Public Works Minister P. A.

Department of Public Works been approached by the Aluminum Company of Canada relative to the building of a road from Kitimat to Highway 16?" 2. "If so, did the Aluminum company of Canada make an offer to contibute toward the cost of building said road?"

Mr. Gaglardi-1. "Yes; May 13, 1953." 2. "No definite offer, but manager of Aluminum Company of Canada said he was prepared to recommend to his company that it contribute toward the cost an amount equivalent to the value of the read to the com-

The Daily News intends to campaign for speediest possible construction of this road, so essential to the whole district. But, to avoid starting on false premises or supporting a poor deal, we are endeavoring to get all the facts before taking a stand.]

The idea of keeping the kids out of school for an ex-

tra three weeks will be about as popular with grown-ups as a proposal to extend the mosquito season.

rarents need a rest between holidays, just as boxers need a rest between rounds, Does a boxer tell the timekeeper to hurry up and ring the gong so that he can get started again? Does a ager petition the game authorities to let the hunting season continue just a little

while longer? The members of the Tourist Association should watch their step. They may find themselves on a tour of their own, aboard a rail, with a posse of enraged parents and neighbors swinging rawhide whips behind them.

short already. I am amazed be roughly 21/2 years. Now that another generation is at school, the term seems last seven days or less.

Suppose we let the tourist people shove back Labor Day to the third Monday in September-what will be their next demand. They will want to push it back to the fourth Friday in November, and then the first Saturday in March.

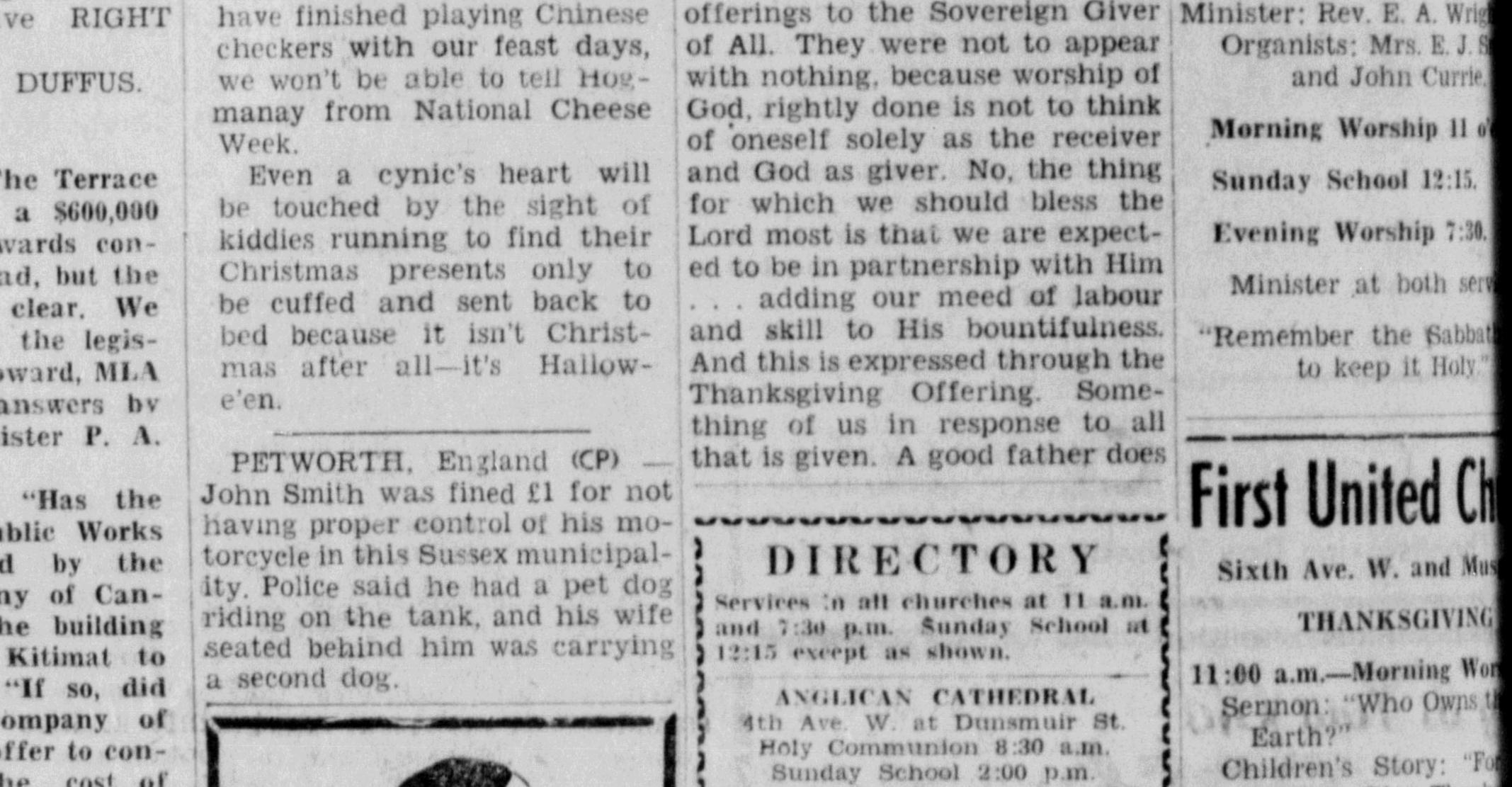
And while the Tourist As-Day back, the merchants are pushing Christmas forward, until the year is twisted into

have finished playing Chinese



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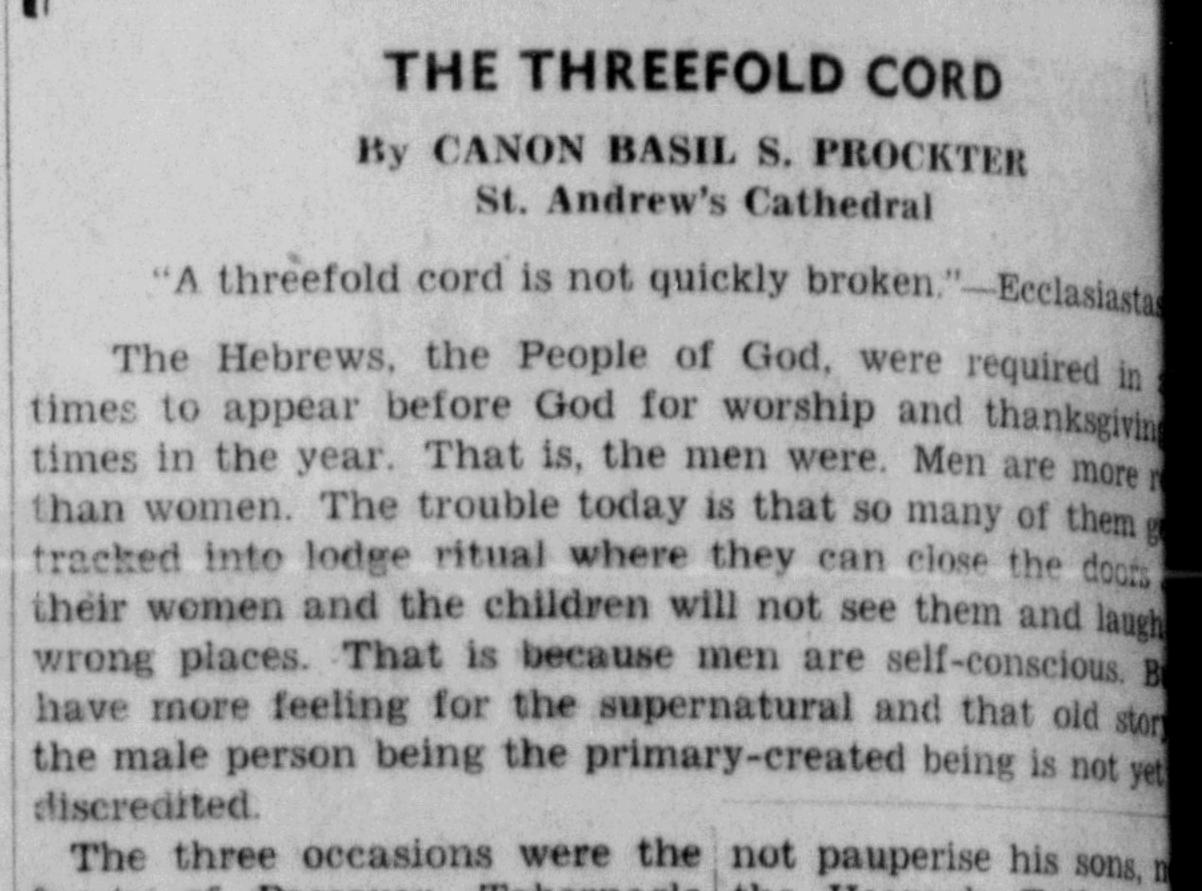
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feasts of Passover, Tabernacle the Heavenly Father and Pentecost. They were all us. Man in his true die thanksgiving. The Passover was giver as well as a rece their Thanksgiving for FREE- the ordinance of Thank DOM. By the direct intervention recognizes this. of God they were lifted from slavery into freedom. And their greatest sense of freedom was in First Presbyterion C their worship of God the Saviour THANKSGIVING SUN

and in the obeying of His Law. The Tabernacies was Thanksgiving for HOMES. They had been wandering nomads at the beginning but now they had homes and a homeland. So they worshipped and gave thanks dwelling in rough shelters and getting out from under their present roof trees.

The Pentecosi was Thanksgiving for WELL BEING. They brought the first fruits of their flocks and herds and fields as offerings to the Sovereign Giver

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