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Encourage Garbage Disposal

ALTHOUGH the recent confusion over payment of arrears for garbage service has been dealt with by city council, the system of charging for this service still leaves something to be desired.

As it stands now, there is an additional charge on any customer patting out more than one pail for collection. It is, of course, normal business practice to charge for extra service. But garbage disposal cannot be classified so readily.

It is in the interests of the city, as well as the individual, that garbage be handled properly. This was impressed forcibly on Prince Rupert when, at considerable expense, it abandoned the rat-infested city dump in favor of using garbage as a compressed hedding for Algoma Park.

So far-with the exception of a few alarms about rats in the park-so good. Yet in charging for extraservice, the city is encouraging those with excessive amounts of garbage to find unorthodox means of getting rid of it. In effect, the additional charge is a penalty on city cleanliness. Where households are concerned, it is a penalty that is particularly apt to hit large families whose expenses are already more than the average.

It cannot be suggested as an alternative that there be no charge at all for garbage service, but the system might well be altered to equalize the cost. This could be accomplished by establishing a flat rate regardless of volume—at least for private homes, among which there would be no extreme variance in garbage output-based on the average cost of the service per customer.

It is necessary that the city put itself in the position of encouraging public sanitation rather than appear like a Shylock grimly counting pennies over aggarbage pail. That extra can outside the back door should never raise the question of whether someone is getting away with something. It should be a sight to gladden the civic heart.

By NORMAN wife."

cal party that launched him in feels he can do a much more ef- complete failure, not only from from frustrations; or jubilint shocked when he learns that his Norway, Captain Bjornstad politics. Ross Thatcher, the fective job than ever before. ybuthful member of Parliament Other reforms he favors will get from Moose Jaw, might have the enthusiastic Thatcher treat- higher rates for advertising. been expected to lapse into si- ment, too.

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Rather than suffer, silently the ments of party discipline.

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But now, it appears, a solution and particularly Conservatives has been found. The national who have campagened for this park which is soon to be esrelarm through several sessions, tablished in Newfoundland will-Precimpass much of the land If it a theat visit to the expital through which the highway is to Jollovane has Tax Foundation run. And under the Trans-Cantink. Thatener assured friends adultighway set, the federal govthat he intends to campaign ernment pays all the cost of double and speciously on the highway construction in na-Tiple of the Common for this tional parks, rather than just practice. Preed of the inhibitions, the 50 per cent, share paid on or CCL doctrine and of respons sections built by the provinces. Ablisty to the party, or any outside federal park land.

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"ANOTHER HOUSEWIFE

DISAPPOINTED IN CITY The Editor. The Daily News.

I agree with "a Grateful Housewife" as I was very pleased when the Postman delivered the ttractive cover for my phonebook. The directory was getting very worm-out looking and I immediately put it on and thought a was a great improvement. My first impulse was to phone the local merchant and say "Thank You" for this useful gift. Needless to say I was very disappointed when the City Telephone Department displayed a notice telling us it must be "off with the covers."

I also intend to use mine unhopes that the Telephone Dept. realize that it is an advantage to them to have the directory protected. STILL ANOTHER HOUSEWIFE

USING COVERS

The Editor,

The Daily News.

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ing telephones, who must heart- so far ily agree, including myself, with The boy's father comes home. So he hoists his son on his NEW ASSIGNMENT-Captain the sentiment as expressed 45 tired and worried, knowing him-shoulders and tumbles him about. Olaf Bjornstad has been name

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- ALL ABOARD

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The little boy thinks his father pid behavior. runs the world. He refers to Among the homecoming fath- partiality he follows the same

"Daddy's office" and "Daddy's ers are rogues, fools, missits and town," as though both organi- ordinary men, but when each of feudal right.

over, he says "My daddy's inthat HIS daddy, and no one else, some information to impart. is aloft

to blows, but when it is all over, wheel on this ear." "I got an neither party has changed his apple," "Daddy we went and opinion.

your paper of Thursday, November power behind every event. When ber 17, signed by "Grateful the telephone rings, he answers. Sometimes Daddy tells the boy it and says "Hello, Daddy." The to go away and not be her him. There certainly are hundreds idea that anyone else might But then he sees the small face of people in Prince Rupert have phone hasn't occurred to him looking up, creased with disap-

letter by "Grateful House- self to be a small figure in a for a few minutes, And as the led to command the M.S. Berlarge and complex world. At the boy is taken to bed by his mother, gensfjord, new transatlantic Hundreds of people agree, in- same time, thousands of other Daddy sits down with his feet, and cruise liner of the Norcluding myself, that our pre- fathers are on their way home, on a chair, hoping to himself weglan America Line, During the point of durability, but in over a smart stroke of business, father isn't particularly strong or was officially chief of aerial every other way, including the or sorry for their uniust or stu- wise at all.

zations and the rest of the unit them passes through his own verse belonged to his father by door he sheds some of his faults. along with his coat, and becomes Whenever an airplane flies a personage called Daddy. that plane" --- an assertion that This particular boy, aged

often leads to a fierce argument three, is often up beyond bedwith a visiting small boy. The time waiting for his father. He visiting boy stoutly contends has some demand to make or "Daddy, lift me up on your

Sometimes the dispute leads head," he says, "Daddy, fix the saw TV, and we saw a monkey and a funny man," "Come and With reference to a letter in . The boy sees his daddy as the read my book with me. Daddy."

pointment, and he feels sorry.

Valley (some staying in Kitimaat

Terrace Views and Comments . . .

By FRANK HEELEY Some two months ago it was we believed incom to Bella Coolamoved at a precting of the Ter-, which place today boasts the only And last week the energetic self speaking out for the con- in the face of the sheady high rice Board of Trade that Mr. E. matriarchiel native tribe in Bri-T. Kenney be asked to record tish Columbia. Mr F. E. Anfield and cattle breeder came east to of the house on certain Issues. I am sure, everybody who his and write a history of Terrace former Indies Agent at Prince gree notice that he will take saying what they would like to by now received one of these Certainly a would be a very value. Rubert could contribute much his new role as an independent say but may not out of defer- most structive covers agrees the work and much of the re- information along this time and greinber of the Commons ser-ence to the practical require- that this became very destine and practical besiderady been we are sure that it would be of service, by a community. Errord accorded by one of the Native great interest to all Terrace resi-

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more years.

General, Vancouver, calls the Weighter to the matriarchial tenary celebrations in 1958.

munty as a whole, at a consid- by we are all addicted to over- him to candle because we would reliably higher cost, than the ac-caphra Mr. Kenney has not yet sugges, that it will take a great been officially informed. What emon of time and travelling. go with to suggest is that all To co. aussion comeone to do SUPPORTER OF PROGRESSIVE those concerned make haste with the research and write the histhis very worthy project. It is tory for us is pernaps not an unan undertaking that will not be toward suggestion. Surely the completed he short order, and necessary funds could be found we must face the fact that many from all of the service clubs in of our rold-timers" who could Terrace. And what better ser-It would be greatly apprecia- offer much information will per- vice could be given to the people. thous not be with us for many of Terrace than to assure that their history is compiled before

We would further suggest that It Is too late. If the project this work take in the very early could be started now it inhibit then be completed and published "The American Consulate liest period that can in ecorded in time for the Provincial Cene-

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The following, in its entirety, is an editorial by Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, which appears in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the league:

A well-known radio commentator who makes somewhat of a specialty of attacking fluoridation of water supplies states that his violence is not based on a disbellef in the virtues of fluoridation but rather on the fact that such tactics attract more attention than merely sticking The net result is that the public to the truth. which naturally is not composed: One would assume that some-entirely of informed scientists

what similar reasoning is re- and furthermore doesn't know sponsible for a silly article in a that Mr. Rorty has left out facts i recent number of Coronet by one essential to a fair presentation, editors of Coronet, is a disting- astray. uished author. If so, neither These effusions, however, are preed of fanatics which new dis-() coveries in the field of prevencally unearth.

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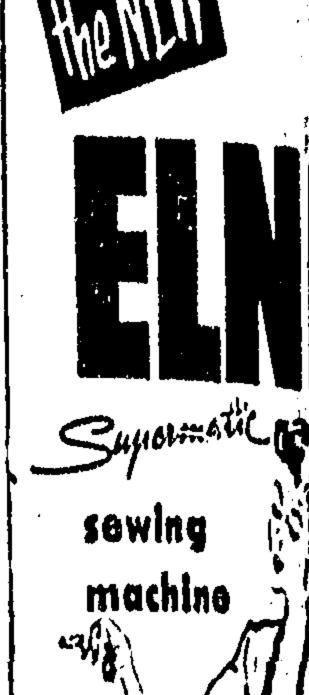
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John Rorty who, according to the is utterly confused and often led; It is racky thing for the Rorty nor the editors of Coronet children of North America that add to their reputation by pub- the reading pub" is not compellishing such longwinded, mis- led to rely only in this kind of leading and illogical statements, stuff for the P.:ormation on scientific subjects. It is unforcharacteristic of the curious tunate however, that a large! 'circulation medium such as Cortive medicine seem to automati- onet should assume responsibility ! for a type of writing which can While Mr. Rorty like otners of only do harm. All of which sug-

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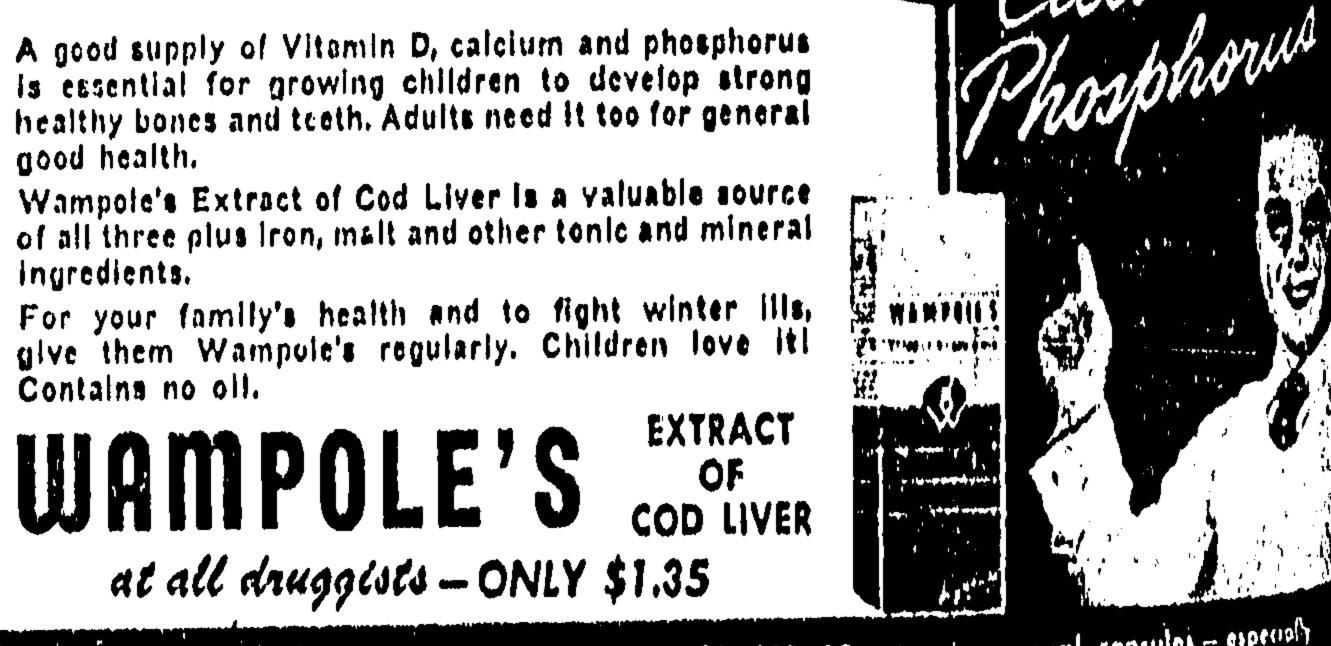
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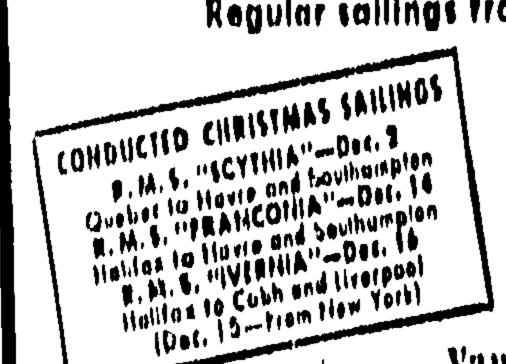
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