

PERSONALS

Richard Nickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Nickerson, 1714 11th Avenue left this morning by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Vancouver to resume studies at the University of British Columbia, after a three-week holiday visiting his parents.

Daniel McAfee, who has been visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAfee, 580 Taylor Street for the past ten days, re-

turned by plane this morning to Vancouver to continue his studies at UBC.

George Allan, 825 Ninth Avenue West, left by plane this morning for Vancouver where he will take a six week course and examination for his engineer's ticket.

Mrs. Lillian Doane, 829 Ninth Avenue West, left by plane this

morning for a month's visit in Vancouver.

William Holgate, who has been home for three weeks visiting his family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holgate, 544 Eleventh Avenue East, left this morning by CPA plane for Vancouver to resume classes at UBC.

Also leaving this morning aboard the "Queen of the North" is W. F. Holgate to spend a short holiday visiting friends in Ocean Falls.

Mrs. T. G. Bateman, 1301 Sixth Avenue East, left by plane this morning for Vancouver where she will spend a three-week holiday as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tritton.

Judge W. O. Fulton, 329 Fifth Avenue West, returned home yesterday morning aboard the "Queen of the North" after a three-week holiday. While away he visited his brother Clarence Fulton in Vernon and spent Christmas and New Year's with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Fulton in New Westminster and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Fulton, in North Vancouver.

Mrs. P. A. Renshaw, 1044 Eighth Avenue East and her father C. W. Reeves returned home yesterday morning by boat from Vancouver. While away for four weeks, Mr. Reeves received medical attention in the Vancouver General hospital while Mrs. Renshaw visited her sister, Mrs. Laurel Krossin in Blaine, Washington.

Dr. Allan Trendell of Vancouver, returned home this morning plane after a week's stay in the by Canadian Pacific Airlines city as guest of Canon and Mrs. Basil S. Prockter, 200 Fourth Avenue West. Dr. Trendell was visiting speaker for the Week of Prayer meetings here.

Paul Penell, left by plane this morning for Vancouver where he is attending UBC, after a three holiday visiting his mother, Mrs. Gerda Penell, 1968 Third Avenue West.

Chilliwack visitor, Mrs. John Ayres left this morning aboard the "Queen of the North" for her home after spending the past two weeks as guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ayres, 617 McBride Street.

Rupert Couple Leaving City For Ceylon

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Barbe, 801 Tenth Avenue East, leave Prince Rupert Sunday night on the first step of a trip which will take them to Colombo, Ceylon where Mr. Barbe will supervise the construction of a cold storage plant which is being installed there as part of Canada's contribution under the Colombo Plan.

Mr. and Mrs. Barbe, who have lived in Prince Rupert for the past 30 years, will leave Canada at the end of January, making the entire trip by air.

The couple expect the job will keep them away from this country for at least two years. Mr. Barbe will install the machinery for both a cold storage plant and a reduction plant, and will instruct Ceylonese engineers and workers in the operation of both installations.

Mr. Barbe who has 19 years experience in refrigeration work, eight of them as chief in charge of refrigeration for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-Operative Association, was recommended for the position by the commission in charge of the Colombo project.

For the past three years, Mr. Barbe has been employed by the Columbia Cellulose Company at Watson Island in maintenance work.

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Unheralded Artist's Work Touring Canadian Cities

By DON PEACOCK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Art Gallery has reached into a peaceful Quebec village to lift another Canadian artist out of comparative obscurity with an exhibition of the late Ozias Leduc's works now touring Canadian cities.

The humble Quebec artist lived all his life, except for one brief visit to France, in the seclusion of his native St. Hilaire, a village near Montreal, where he died last June at the age of 91.

In his lifetime Leduc was known in the province chiefly for his decorations in churches. His murals can be found in about 30 churches, including the bishop's palace in Sherbrooke.

But in his long, unassuming life he managed to complete almost 100 smaller oil paintings. From these some 40 have been chosen for the present exhibition.

Leduc, when he visited Paris in 1897, saw the works of the French impressionistic artists. But he returned to Canada still a traditionalist. His paintings depict with a simple realism the society of 19th-century rural Quebec with its poverty and rusticity.

This National Gallery exhibition was first suggested by Jean Rene Ostiguy, a former Montreal art critic and teacher who now acts as the gallery's information officer.

It was Mr. Ostiguy who helped Calgary architect-painter Maxwell Bates select the modern paintings shown at the Winnipeg Art Gallery last month amid some strongly worded criticism. Mrs. W. J. Wainess of the Winnipeg Gallery's women's committee said the paintings left her "practically physically nauseated."

Asked whether the Winnipeg criticism had any influence on the selection of Leduc's paintings, Mr. Ostiguy quickly replied: "Not at all." He said he recommended a showing of Leduc's work shortly after the artist's death last summer.

"Tradition and good quality sometimes go together," he said, "just as abstraction and good quality do."

Leduc won limited recognition in his own province as early

as 1892 when he was awarded first prize by the Montreal Art Association for the best painting in a competition by an artist under 30. He was elected an associate of the Royal Canadian Academy in 1917 and awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Montreal in 1938.

It was not until 1954, however, that his skill with paints and brushes began to be more widely noticed. That year a retrospective exhibition of his work was shown at Montreal's Lycee Pierre Cornille.

The current exhibition left Ottawa in December, scheduled for showings at Quebec City, Montreal, Hamilton and Winnipeg. In his catalogue Mr. Ostiguy has written that Leduc always remained faithful to the old techniques, "yet he is close in spirit to our own generation because he always sought poetic values in his art."

Gilles Corbeil, a Montreal art critic also familiar with Leduc's work, writes in the same catalogue: "Leduc was indeed for Canada the link between the last lovely radiance of a fast age and the mysterious dawn of a new day."

"GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Ever hear of a disgruntled marriage licence customer returning an unused licence? "It happened here, and Agnes Scraps, clerk of district court, said it was the first incident of its kind in her administration."

A 29-year-old Great Falls man dropped the licence on the counter, muttering something about needing it like he would need a hole in his head. He offered no other explanation.

YOUR LOCKER PLANT SELLS Red Brand Bees Use Want Ads—They Pay



ACTRESS GLORIA SWANSON, whose artistic interests are not confined to the movies, shows two of her original paintings to sculptor Assen Pelkov at a Via Margutta art show in Rome. Italy. Miss Swanson, who writes a European feature column for United Press, will soon begin work in a new film about ancient Rome in which she will play Agrippina, the Emperor Nero's wife.

One-Pattern Wardrobe

By Helen Lee of Youngland



PATTERN M250 by HELEN LEE of Youngland

PRETTY IS AS PRETTY DOES — and designs by Coty Award winner, Helen Lee of Youngland do very well for both mothers and daughters! Mothers, because her designs are without frou-frou and whisk away washing cares — and daughters, for their mix-match versatility. For instance, Pattern M250 is a COMPLETE wardrobe! Jumper, dress, blouse — to wear four ways: jumper with blouse, jumper over dress (you'll love the ballerina effect of the skirt), dress or jumper by itself. The fashion angle is in fabric interest. Coordinate colors — use gay prints, checks, clear solid colors. And we might add for the home couturier — sewing is very simple!

Pattern M250 is available in Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. See your pattern for required yardages. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for pattern M250 to The Daily News, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, STYLE NUMBER, SIZE.

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Drop in for Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner — or for a Snack, anytime.

THE BROADWAY

313 3rd Ave. Phone 4230

Saturday Sermon

By CANON BASIL S. PROCKTER
St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral
THE CHRISTIAN FRONTIER

One of the ideas that dies very hard among the members of various Christian Churches, and the church to which I belong is an exception, is the one which regards the Americas and Europe as Christian and the rest of the world as heathen, and the Christian Mission for us lies in sending missionaries to Asia and Africa, to put it on an even broader basis, the Christian Mission lies somewhere else than where we happen to be.

If that was ever true, it is certainly much less true today. The place of the Christian is not in the modern world, there hostile territory into the love of a Christian Frontier. The frontier exists in industry, in education, in medicine, in business and in sport. In those lands and among those very people are many of the bravest and truest of Christ's people and we have much more to learn from them than we have to teach them.

While it is true that our charity and concern for other people can know no boundaries of nation or race, we can keep our hands and our consciences too clean simply by making financial contributions.

It is becoming more and more obvious that right here in Prince Rupert and round about, we are leaving to government welfare agencies many tragic matters which cry aloud for the per- doubtless we should remind ourselves that in this New Year we could keep our hands so clean and our household affairs so tidy as to be unworthy of That Man of Calvary.

Can I spell it out for you or for myself? It has something to do with the lives of little children in our immediate neighborhood and with the lot of the lonely. It may have something to do with Sunday School and other children's groups, and something to do with a whole lot more things that go on here, provided you are not just here for a matter of formal attendance and the payment of monthly dues. It has to do very much with our prayers. Holy Willie's prayer, "Lord remember me and mine with mercies (temporal and divine)" is a travesty and yet we are slow to go beyond it.

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It is becoming more and more obvious that right here in Prince Rupert and round about, we are leaving to government welfare agencies many tragic matters which cry aloud for the per- doubtless we should remind ourselves that in this New Year we could keep our hands so clean and our household affairs so tidy as to be unworthy of That Man of Calvary.

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