5C MAKING PEOPLE AWARE (SB p. 60, 61)

KEY WORDS:

oxygen bottles
plastic bags rubbish dump
Tenzing Norgay collect cans
tents decompose
Mount Everest rubbish climber
sleeping bags mountain display
pay a fine food packaging
make people aware
Sir Edmund Hillary

Translate the words using www.translate.google.com

FAMOUS PEOPLE in the text:

Edmund Hillary (left) and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay reached the 29,035-foot summit of Everest on May 29, 1953, becoming the first people to stand atop the world's highest mountain.

- Sir Edmund Hilary & Tenzin Norgay - 20th century explorers and mountaineers who were the first to reach the peak of Mount Everest.

By age twenty-five, a mountain climber Ken Noguchi grabbed the title of the youngest person ever to climb the seven highest peaks on seven continents

- Ken Noguchi - is a Japanese alpinist and environmental activist.

THE TEXT:

KEN NOGUCHI is a mountain climber. He's climbed Mount Everest. It wasn't the Japanese climber's first visit to the top of the world's highest mountain. He's climbed it five times, and he's going to do it again. He doesn't do it for fun. He goes there to collect something – rubbish!

Ken's team of climbers from Japan and Nepal have collected over 500 kilograms of rubbish and brought it down the mountain. They have collected a lot of small things, like drinks cans, food packaging and plastic bags, but also some large things, like tents, sleeping bags and empty oxygen bottles. Where has all this rubbish come from?

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The first people to climb Mount Everest were Sir Edmund Hillary from New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay from Nepal (the home of Mount Everest). They reached the top in May 1953. Since then, modern equipment has made it a lot easier, and thousands of people have climbed the mountain. They have left tonnes of rubbish there, because they don't want to carry it back down the mountain. And unfortunately, the rubbish doesn't decompose in the cold air. Now there is so much rubbish that people have called the mountain 'the highest rubbish dump in the world'.

Ken Noguchi wants to make people aware of the problem He has taken some of the rubbish to Japan and Korea and put it on display. A lot of climbers come from these countries. 'We must keep the world's highest mountain clean,' he said. Things are better now. People are aware of the problem. And now all climbers must bring their own rubbish back or pay a big fine. However, Ken thinks there is probably about 50 tonnes of old rubbish still there.

EXERCISE 1: Match the two halves of the sentences. (Повежи први и други део реченице)

1 Ken Noguchi	a mustn't leave their rubbish behind.
2 Mount Everest	b have collected over 500 kg of rubbish.
3 Ken's team	c is still on the mountain
4 Hillary and Tenzing	d have climbed Everest since 1953.
5 Thousands of people	e is in Nepal.
6 Some of the rubbish	f has climbed Everest five times.
7 Today's climbers	g is on display in Japan and Korea.
8 Fifty tonnes of rubbish	h were the first to climb Everest.

EXERCISE 2: Find the information in the text. (Пронађи информације у тексту)

1 two small kinds of rubbish that people have left on the mountain

2 two large things that people have left there

3 two reasons why there is so much rubbish there

4 two places where Ken has displayed the rubbish

5 two reasons why the situation is better now

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