An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of The Canadian Press—Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.

JOHN F. MAGOR

J. R. AYRES

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

Cherishing a shadow

value on the importance of school under negotiated agreements. boards in the administration of educa- In return for 50 per cent of the

local autonomy if the Province assum- and education finance today, says they ed a larger share of the cost of educa- are left with less than 5 per cent. Why tion should face the facts as they are then should they be jealous enough of today—not as they were a quarter of a what is no more than a shadow to century or more ago when the boards want to continue saddling the municiwere elected by the taxpayers to run pal councils with a burden fast bringthe schools, and did so.

ing them down to penury? In short, is

of B.C. is scarcely worth defending. property owner?

the Province—but isn't, because the B.C. needs? department arbitrarily decides how

RITISH COLUMBIA school trust- much the Province will contribute to ees in convention in Victoria ap- teachers' salaries regardless of the pear to have placed an exaggerated higher rates which have to be paid

tion. That is not said unkindly or price of education throughout the with any lack of gratitude for the ex- province do the local authorities enjoy cellent and largerly thankless service 50 per cent of the autonomy spoken of they perform, without remuneration with such a show of reverence? Not and at great personal inconvenience. by a long shot. Reeve Murison, one of But those trustees who fear loss of the outstanding students of municipal The painful fact now is that the the barely discernible autonomy left autonomy permitted the school boards to them worth the price charged to the

All that are left to them are a few. If that is the sole objection to the chores which the department of edu- entire responsibility for education becation is glad to be without. such as ing turned over to the Province, then negotiating salary scales with the it doesn't carry much weight. Of teachers. In the things that really course if property taxpayers were rematter—the curriculum, standards of lieved of the school tax the money education generally, type and con-less what would be saved by simplified struction of buildings—they just have administration—would have to be to do what they're told.

found somewhere else, and there But they also have to find the would have to be a thorough review of money, on what is supposed to be an provincial-municipal financial relaequitable sharing arrangement with tions. But isn't that precisely what

-The Victoria Colonist.



By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE'S new CC-109 turbo-prop trans-

The Seafarers' International Union, once the problem child of the Canadian Labor Congress, has thrown a new problem on the CLC's doorstep.

Put out of the CLC last June for raiding a smaller congress affiliate, the SIU now wants to get back in, on the promise of mending its ways.

Seafarer Canadian chief Hal C. Banks of Montreal, it was learned, has appealed individually to the 21 members of the CLC executive council for re-entry and has assured them he will obey a no-raiding ultimatum handed down last spring. The apparent about-face from a defiant attitude which led

seems to have taken congress officials by surprise. No immediate action has been taken by the congress leaders, it was reported. But informants could see a tangle of complica-

the council to suspend his 12,000-member union last spring

Among the factors: Banks now promises to obey an April ultimatum of the CLC to get out of areas of jurisdiction occupied by the National Association of Marine Engineers (CLC): But the latter has voted to seek a merger with the 40,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC).

tions arising.

• Since the SIU was cut adrift, the Brotherhood has been vigorously raiding SIU membership and claims to have picked up 500 on the west coast.

The Brotherhood now is rolling up its sleeves for an invasion of the Great Lakes-St! Lawrence River territory, where the SIU has been dominant; for about 10 years.

The Brotherhood is the largest all-Canadian union and swings considerable weight in the congress. It was a leader in the move to get the SIU out, and undoubtedly will fight toothand-nail to keep it out.

An immediate question was whether Banks' commitment would involve turning over raided engineers to the arch-rival Brotherhood.

The congress was that he return them to the engineers' union. It was understood he promised in his letter to abide by this, but made no mention of the situation that would arise. should the engineers be accepted into a merger with the brother-

John McGough, secretary-treasurer of the Great Lakes and eastern district of the Engineers' union commented in Montreal that his union would welcome re-admission of the SIU to the CLC. He emphasized there is no official merger yet with the Brotherhood, although he said the Brotherhood claims it has absorbed the engineers.

It was understood that Banks sought a conference with congress heads to iron out problems that might arise, including the setting of spheres of jurisdiction. This could mean possibly demanding his former members back from the Brotherhood, but informants said he did not spell out what he had

Banks asked prompt action to get his union back in the fold, but this seemed unlikely.

Only the council itself or the full convention can do this. The convention convenes next April. No date has been set for the next council meeting, due in December or January and it was reported no action on an emergency session has been taken.

The Banks letter was written only last week and it was expected no moves would be made until CLC President Claude Jodoin returns later this week from a long trip to Western

FIT FOR A QUEEN - Geraldino Charritty, freekles queen of Rogina for 1959, holds a 1958 Canada Savings Bond as a rominder that the 1050 series now is on sale. A total of 1,150,000 Canadians bought \$021,000,000 worth of the 1958 series.

A CARLES OF THE PROPERTY OF TH

Modern and efficient tools, as every do-it-yourself fan knows, cost money. But for most home handymen, the money saved for good tools is well worth while in view of the ease with which home repair jobs can be done.

Modern industry needs money for tools, too. Just how much money is revealed in a survey job made of total investment per job in the 100 largest industrial firms in the U.S. 'Average investment per job, a survey made by First National Bank of N.Y. finds. works out at \$21,000. In some industries, such as gas and electric utilities, investment per job is much higher, working out at \$98,000 per employee. In others it is lower, as in case of aircraft manufacturing, where investment per job is around \$7,000.

Tools and jobs

From the Fort Erie

Letter-Review

In industry, as in the homehobby room, money for tools must come out of savings. Those savings are found in profits, or in the ability of industry to be sufficiently profitable to attract new investment when needed. Work rules and wage demands, or excessive taxation, or anything that hurts profits, make it hard for industry to find the money to buy the tools needed to create

Humility that low sweet root, from which all heavenly virtues shoot.

-TThomas Moore

Inquire about THE NEW Get free prospectus and 26-year record from any

Investment Dealer or Broker or mail this to

CALVIN BULLOCK

507 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL

costing maybe \$20,000, for nocalled finance. iam to be in! By Test The Best

THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Weighs a santastic five

ounces... caresses

your foot with soft,

unlined calfskin...

and fits like

Naturalizers

always do.

\$15.95

EIZE RANGE

AAA 6!4-11

As soon in

Exciting new lightness

in a butter-soft

532 WEST THIRD AVENUE

PHONE" 4132

spectator

thing? Why, that's meaner

than sneaking into a movie

was turned on for a couple of

feature programs our hostess

But most of us were sur-

prised and interested when our

hostess, holding a

could not miss.

little gimmick in

the size of a coin-

the commercials

sound whatever.

during both pro-

grams, leaving the

picture on and

th'e commercial

announcer enthusiastically

mouthing his message, with no

vice, our hostess, sitting at the

far end of the room, simply

One of our aunts was out-

"You mean," she exclaimed,

"that you accept all that cost-

ly entertainment, a program

beheaded the commercials.

With this remote control de-

pact, switched of

her hand about

"Well," retorted the hostess,

"you buy a newspaper for a few

cents, but you don't have to

"Yes, I do," replied the aunt.

"Because if it weren't for the

ads, I would have to pay \$10

or \$15 for that one day's

cause I happen to know that

without the ads, there would-

There would be only pam-

phlets, tracts, grinding some-

Life complicated

Some men wrest a living

from nature. This is called

work. Some men wrest a living

from those who wrest a living

from nature. This is called

trade. Some men wrest a liv-

ing from those who wrest a

living from those who rest a

living from nature. This is

body's axe.

n't be any newspaper to buy.

didn't say anything, be-

read all the ads, do you?"



Foolish to haggle

ment of an international body to study space head start in the space field will be shortproblems, and the first reaction in the cor- lived. It may well continue for years. Some obridors of the United Nations is cool. They had better get started on another tack.

The fear is apparently that the Soviets will not accept a UN committee because such bodies are always loaded with members from non-Communist lands. Better not to have such a study, so the argument runs, than to have one with equal representation. Better not to have such a committee at all if it is not set

up under UN auspices. There is a grave risk in such a position. There may be an argument in other fields. There can be none about the problems of space. The Russians have established a commanding lead in this field of activity. They are well ahead of the rest of the world. If they are in the mood to co-operate internationally in this field, they are entitled to have a fair say about the composition of the body where

The alernative is not attractive. The rest of the world could set up its own committee. The Russians could go off on their own. There

the co-operation will take place.

The Soviet Union has proposed establish- is no reason to believe that their present servers indeed believe that it is now impossible to catch them, so fast and well directed is their progress. An international space agency without the Russians in it is, in such circumstances,

> Despatches state that the new Russian proposal is a correlate of Mr. Khrushchev's proposal for total disarmament. That proposal, on first showing, was given a cool reception too. There is now a growing body of opinion which believes it deserves the fullest, and most sympathetic study. The proposal about space is in the same category with one difference which makes serious study even more essential.

> That difference is that, in armaments, there may be something like parity between the striking force of the United States and the Soviet Union. There is nothing like parity in the field of space exploration and study. The Russians are away out in front. If they are in the mood to co-operate we should be the last to throw cold water on the idea.

-The Montreal Star.

Misdirected zeal

Sometimes missionary zeal defeats the purpose of the missionary.

Rev. R. Arthur Steed illustrated this point when he asked an eight-year-old in an Etobicoke public school to stand and give reasons why he did not attend Sunday school,

Such misdirected pedagogy created a division between the boy and his classmates, who attend Sunday school. The embarrassment to the boy caused resentment in his parents, who may have private and valid reasons for the way their youngster is reared.

Religion, after all, is a private matter that dwells in individual conscience. Public derision of those whom the church regards as sinners went out with the fanaticism of yesteryear.

The best way of obtaining religious adherents is through the humble example of the believer and his compassionate precept. Religion is mostly caught not taught.

What the Etobicoke boy caught from being made an object lesson to his fellow-pupils was the bitterness of unpleasant social pressure. This was no service to the Christian cause, -The Toronto Telegram.

LONDON LETTER

Harried streetwalkers truly "underground"

By STEWART MacLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer

bill went into force it was freely predicted that prostitution would continue to flourish underground. But even the prophets must be surprised with their accuracy. London prostitutes now are plying their

LONDON-When Britain's street offences

trade on underground Tube trains, They started on this boat a few days after tho new bill, which gives prostitutes up to three months in jail, scared them off the

streets last month. Their new gimmick is to slink up beside fellow strap-hangers and whisper invitations in their ear.

Unless the solicited man elects to file a complaint—and few do—police can do nothing. As long as the girls are travelling they can't be arrested for laitering with intent,

There is no estimate of the number of girls working on the Tubes but police say it's only cleaning up the streets. There have been only amall percentage of the 12,000 banished from the streets. Others have established their own methods of beating the law.

The old business of advertising "models" and "companions" on bulletin boards outside small shops is flourishing. Hundreds of the cards are on display in Soho, near Pleadilly Circus, where girls are said to pay up to es

The price of an ordinary "for sale" ad on these bulletin boards is usually sixpence a

Several London newspapers have asked whether the grocers who own the bulletinboards are technically living off immoral earnings. But no such charges have ever reached

Another system the girls have developed is to form into groups of eight or 10 and produce a booklet, complete with pictures, measurements, phone numbers and prices. They hire men to distribute this "model and hostess guido" to likely clients,

But again police can do nothing. It is no offence for models and hostesses to advertise, even at £5 an appointment.

While the bill has created new problems for police, it has succeeded in its purpose of about three prostitutes arrested in London in the last month. Normally there would be hun-

Police believe many of the girls have turned to work in offices, stores and restaurants. Employment agencies say their statistics for the last month support this theory, although none of the many female applicants listed their past profession as prostitution.

--- OF photo.