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WORK WANTED

MIDDLE-aged woman will look after children evenings. Phone Green 588. (1f)

WORK WANTED—Capable girl wants housework by the hour. Phone Black 152. (254)

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AGENTS WANTED—“Are you a Specialty Salesman?” If so, make nine dollars cash in nine minutes demonstrating Sales-Maker. Apply Box 273, Daily News. (255)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished 3 or 4 room house or apartment, couple with one child. Phone Mrs. Hampton, Prince Rupert Hotel. (257)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room furnished suite, 1028 2nd Ave., Blue 270. (259)

FOR RENT—Heated offices and heated warehouse space, centrally located on waterfront. For full particulars apply or phone H. G. Helgeson Ltd. (256)

FOR RENT—Furnished house for 3 weeks. Phone Blue 275. (255)

FOR RENT—Housekeeping room in private home close to town. Blue 232. 720 6th St. (1f)

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—\$40 each double; \$45 single. Home away from home. Table meals. Mrs. Lawley, 622 Fraser Street. (1f)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Fountain pen, Parker “51”, between Rupert Motors and Taylor Street. Finder please phone Green 182. Reward. (254)

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Offers a positive and permanent release from drinking. It is a personal and confidential service rendered without cost or inconvenience by other alcoholics who have found freedom from alcohol. Prince Rupert, Box 276, Daily News. (1f)

SAFED FLOOR! makes a new room! Dark and stained floors can be made as good as new by sanding, a quick, efficient job with modern equipment. Greer and Bridden have the latest in floor sanders and guarantee the best service. Phone Red 561. (1f)

FOR FURNACE Kumfort See Us. Thom Sheet Metal, Black 884, 233 East First. (259)

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the Massett Co-operative Association for purchase of the following trucks at Massett, B.C.; closing date Nov. 15, 1947.

FARGO, 3 tons, 196” W.B. stake-body, 1947 Model, used two months, condition as new. Equipped with 2 speed rear axle, reinforced frame, platform may be purchased with truck or separately.

FARGO, 2½ ton, stake-body, 1942 Model, completely overhauled, 1st class condition, good tires. Equipped with reinforced frame, two speed rear axle, platform 6’ 6”x16’ with truck only.

Submit tenders to the Massett Co-operative Association, c/o Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Assn., P.O. Box 264, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Additional information may be had from either of the above named. (1f)

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of dwelling property No. 327 5th Avenue East, City. Tenders to be submitted on or before Saturday noon, November 1, 1947.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

G. P. TINKER & CO. LTD.
BESNER BLOCK PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (255)

Old Country Letter—

Parliament Among Pubs

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britons Air Their Views Between Drinks

There is only one official parliament but in the countless pubs of Britain there are informal parliaments that have no speaker, no sergeant-at-arms and no solemn rules of parliamentary procedure to govern their conduct.

Debates covering an infinite variety of topics are controlled by the common sense and native humor of the customers with rare interference by landlords. Often a chance remark on some burning topic of the day will precipitate a discussion lasting until closing time.

A typical pub parliament is found in the red-curtained bar of the Horse and Groom at Twickenham, Middlesex, where each evening the firelight flickering on the low-beamed ceiling, gleaming fitfully on old pewter and brass, creates an atmosphere that is cozy but provocative.

“It shouldn't be allowed,” says a mild and bitter with one elbow resting on a swilly counter.

“And why not?” counters a brown ale next to him. “It's a free country, ain't it?”

Then the fun starts. A well-dressed whisky and soda on his right says vehemently that Britain ceased to be a free country when the Labor government took office and soon every voice in the bar is raised in political debate.

“What you call a free country meant freedom for the rich and slavery for the worker,” says an aggressive light ale in the corner.

“Class prejudice again,” sighs the whisky and soda. “Don't you fellows know you were better fed and clothed under the Conservatives than you are now?”

“Purly circumstantial,” answers a rum and lime judiciously. “Fat lot the Conservatives cared about feeding and clothing the worker. If they was in now we probably would be lining up for the dole like we did after the last bust-up.”

The battle rages hot and strong with fleeting pauses while the debaters replenish their glasses. However angry he may be, it is rare when a protagonist does not stand his opponents a drink or receive one in return.

“Only once in six years have I had to clear the bar,” says the full-stomached landlord. “And that was when two old gentlemen what should have known better started scrapping with umbrellas.”

Pub parliaments are found everywhere but the Free Masons' Arms in the Hampstead district of London has taken the first step toward organized debates.

Each Friday evening at eight one of the regulars—usually a well-known local figure—is nominated to open a discussion in one corner of the saloon—usually on some aspect or other of the national crisis. The speaker has 20 minutes, after which glasses are refilled and the subject is thrown open to discussion.

“This is the very essence of democracy,” said a quiet, elderly man on the outskirts of the debate. “So long as we have parliaments in pubs we shall have a parliament in Westminster too.”

See the Spies and Meckling at this week.



CANADA REPRESENTED AT GUIDE CONFERENCE — Mrs. John Corbett (left), chief commissioner of the Girl Guides and Girl Scouts of Canada, is shown being greeted on her arrival at the Girl Guides Association headquarters in London by Miss Violet Syngé, Britain's Girl Guide head, as Dona Rosita Behlana, Girl Guide commissioner of Brazil, looks on. The women leaders are in London to attend the executive meeting of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Mrs. Corbett is chairman of the world committee.

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\$30,000,000 KITTY AID TO NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., (C)—Newfoundland's salt codfish industry, worth \$8,000,000 annually, has weathered the crisis posed by Britain's suspension of the convertibility of sterling by the use of the Island's accumulated surpluses in London.

During the war U.N.R.R.A. purchases sent Newfoundland codfish into countries which it had never reached before and exporters had hoped to hold these markets in peacetime.

With the industry facing collapse and fishermen expecting heavy losses, the people of Newfoundland were bewildered by the sudden closing of one of their chief outlets for fish by Britain's action until W. H. Finn, commissioner of natural resources, stepped to a microphone in a St. John's radio station.

He announced that the \$30,000,000 kitty piled up by Newfoundland during prosperous war years would be used to help. The dollars would be exchanged for the sterling which was paid to Newfoundland exporters and the sterling held on Newfoundland's behalf in London where the Island has a debt of \$78,000,000.

Although another problem might have to be faced next year, Mr. Finn said, fishermen were assured by the government's action of steady prices this year for cod, running from \$10 to \$14 a quintal—112 pounds.

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