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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
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Minority Hurts Cause

NO ONE DEPLORES the savagery of the Jewish minority in Palestine more than the great majority of Jews. No one regrets the counter-violence of a few in Britain more than the citizens of the British Commonwealth who are proud of British justice which preserves the rights of all without regard to race, color or creed.

Jews have enjoyed greater appreciation in Great Britain than elsewhere in modern history. In 1917 Great Britain undertook, in the Balfour Declaration, to aid peacefully in establishment of a national home for the Jewish people to the extent that this could be done without encroachment upon the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities existing in Palestine. That promise has been kept; but others have read into it much more than it meant. Misunderstanding, false accusation and prejudice have grown into the Palestine problem which now is one of the menaces to the peace of the world.

A vehement Jewish group in New York, who either consider it politically inexpedient to attack the United States government or who lack the moral courage to do so, have aggravated the Palestine problem by wicked attacks upon British leaders and their policies. These men share with the thugs of Palestine the blame for the vast harm that continues to be done to the cause of Jewry and to the cause of peace.

Mob violence is intolerable in Palestine or Britain. It is fear, hate, prejudice and ignorance in action, without regard to justice, innocence or mercy. Neither good Jew nor good Gentile will condone or tolerate it.

LET'S BE CITIZENS AGAIN

WHEN LAWS ARE MADE for citizens, and apply equally to each in like circumstances, freedom flourishes and the people prosper.

When the laws are made for groups and classes, giving special privileges and the power of government to minorities, freedom withers and production declines.

Great Britain has been compelled by the growth of special privileges, for labor, industry, agriculture, and civil servants, to adopt compulsory measures which impair freedom, destroy co-operation, prevent choice of occupation, preclude automatic rewards for initiative and enterprise, and restrict production.

Canada should make sure no privileges are allowed which are not clearly compensated by national benefits which accrue to all citizens alike. We should stop creating privileges for employees, employers, farmers and civil servants, and start regarding ourselves as citizens again. Laws adequate to the protection of our rights as citizens are sufficient to safeguard all of our rights. There was a day in Canada when a minimum of law produced a maximum of personal and public good, at a minimum of public expense.

THIS AND THAT



"You mean you don't give any prizes for this quiz?"

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Letters to the Editor

PORT DAY DEFENDED

Editor, Daily News:
Replying to R. G. Large's letter to the editor dated August 27 and being one who has a good deal more respect for action than talk, I write this letter only in defence of those few hard working committee members who untiringly labored for weeks voluntarily and in many cases at financial cost to themselves far in excess of the average cash contributions which however, were highly satisfactory, and in some cases could have been considerably smaller if the contributors had been more greatly numbered.

The same can be said for committee members, the valuable time they unselfishly gave could have been considerably less and more could have been accomplished if their numbers had been greater.

For the benefit of all would-be "after the show is over" critics I would like to point out that practically all, though not all, sections of the marine community were voluntarily represented on the Port Day committees, both organizational and active, among which were the harbor master, the local naval unit, fish packing companies, the Fishermen's Co-operative, the Vessel Owners' Association, Deep Sea Fisherman's Union, the Sons of Norway and the shipyards.

Meetings were in session weeks before Port Day. Suggestions and ideas were a dime a dozen and all were dealt with in a most democratic manner. Unfortunately (for next Port Day) there are no new suggestions among those offered by Critic No. 1.

Perhaps this should suffice, but for the benefit of the obviously enthusiastic public and those who might have and didn't attend organizational meetings, I would like to clarify for the uninformed and I refer to them numerically only.

1. The triangular course for the heavy class events was unanimously thrown out on suggestions from many quarters including some of the entrants themselves. The reason being too great a risk of collision on the turns.

2. The one volunteer boat available for patrol duty did marvellously well against terrific odds.

3. Although the suggestion is a new one we will give that point. (Exhibiting of event numbers from judges' float).

4. All contestants were sign-up in advance, strangely enough the majority from out of town.

5. Printed programs were not available until contribution lists were completed. Complete programs of events with entry form attached were distributed in stencil form and also published in the press. Good response was received from the more interested groups.

6. The sailboat race was listed technically because a perpetual trophy had been won by two different contestants on previous Port Days.

The only possible opening left for additional events was reserved for the very important spectator pleasing seine setting event.

We of the Port Day committee agree that Port Day was not nearly the success it might have been and we are aware of many faults on board our ship but we also see many troubles by looking outboard, port and starboard, fore and aft.

It is amazing indeed that 80 per cent of the boats that should have been in the parade turned out to watch it go by.

In closing Mr. Editor may I say that if the co-operation from all quarters had compared with that of the press, Port Day would indeed have been a much greater success.

Thanking you for this space,
Yours truly,

A. P. CRAWLEY,
Chairman,
Port Day Committee.

REMOVING DISCRIMINATION

Editor, Daily News:
The Civic Centre Carnival in which the Kinsmen candidate, Barbara Wilson, representing the Indian organization called "The Native Brotherhood of B.C." had the honor of being the Port Queen, shows to many people that the "bonds of discrimination" to the red man from the white man is gradually breaking. This is one of the many instances that will bring us of the Indian race and those of the white race closer together.

Many people of Prince Rupert have shown a grand sportsmanship in supporting Barbara Wilson as it has been two years in succession that "Native girls" have triumphed over their competitors. A Kinsman from Langley Prairie purchased \$140 worth of tickets and it was through his purchase that Kinsman candidate Barbara Wilson won an overwhelming majority in votes.

It is people like this gentleman and those of the Kinsmen that will bring our bonds of friendship together. They see a future of great advancement in our race.

A very merry time was enjoyed by all last week. We wish to thank the editor for making it possible to have this printed.

(MRS.) STELLA JEFFREY,
Recording Secretary,
The Native Brotherhood
of B. C.

Miss Dorothy Smith, who has been spending the summer visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Smith, 1041 Sixth Avenue East, sailed on the Princess Adelaide last evening on her return to Vancouver to resume her nursing training at the Vancouver General Hospital.



"It's funny," said the Old Timer, as he paused in his morning walk, "how a label or a slogan can make people swallow things without thinking, when if they stopped to think, their own common sense would tell them it was phony."

"Take a slogan like planned economy. It sounds good, and a lot of people just nod their heads and think it must be a good idea. But if they just did a little real thinking and remembering, they'd no more want planned economy than they'd want a dose of arsenic."

"Planned economy can work, all right, but there is just one way it can work. Each individual has to give up his political and economic freedom and do just as he is told, the job he can work at, the wages he can get, what he must produce, what his standard of living must be, and so forth. That's the way it works in Russia and the only way it can work."

"Then let them think, too, about one question—who's going to do the planning? Every time they hear one of the orators spouting about planned economy, let them ask themselves if he is to be one of the planners to whom all authority is going. You'd get a pretty quick answer in most cases."

"But as a slogan it sounds good, and it fools a lot of people."

(The Old Timer's views are presented in this newspaper each week under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry.)

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
Mr. and Mrs. G. Odum, Triple Island; B. W. Webster, Vancouver; T. Kaye, Vancouver; H. D. Holmberg, Vancouver; Helen Holmberg, Vancouver; C. E. Brown and son, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tingle, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. A. Myros and family, Vancouver; Mrs. C. D. Smith, Hazelton; Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne, Terrace; Miss M. Yoeman, Los Angeles; Woo Chan, Carlisle Cannery; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Thornton, Vancouver; Mrs. P. A. Lartin, Massett; A. B. Anderson, Massett; Oliver Latoal, New Westminster; Mrs. L. P. Levins and children, Telkwa; Roy Thorne, Port Clements; Mr. R. F. Lanning, Vancouver; Mrs. S. Wallis, Vancouver; A. C. Thompson, Alice Arm; J. Forman, Alice Arm; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Frank, Terrace; A. Yoxall, Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meils, Hamilton, Ont.; M. Perlman, Winnipeg; E. MacDonald, Vancouver; M. Olson, Vancouver; R. Olson, Ocean Falls; Mr. and Mrs. J. Densmore, city; E. Flegel, Crescent Shows; J. W. Decker, Vancouver; Miss Anna Edmonds, Smithers; Mrs. J. J. Herman, Smithers; E. Trudeau, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tingle, Los Angeles; A. E. MacMillan, Caspaco; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurstall, Vancouver; W. Lee, Carlisle; Mrs. G. Chastaney, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Tracey, Powell River; R. D. Orr, Vancouver; Allen Campbell.

John Kershaw, who has been on the staff of Imperial Oil Co. here for the last two years, sailed this afternoon on the Coquitlam for Vancouver where he will take over the position of traveling supervisor of stations for the company.

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Outdoor Writers On Alaska Visit

As a result of the visit to Alaska of scores of members of the annual convention of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America, the north is in for a lot of wide-spread publicity, both pictured as well as written. The immense territory including the Yukon and the Alaska Highway will be pretty well covered, if one can judge by the present scope of what is doing.

Jack McLean was in the city yesterday for a brief visit to renew old friendships and look things over.

Stop HAY FEVER

Hay Fever needn't plague you with its sneezing and wheezing, its blowing and gasping, its sore, streaming, itching irritation of eyes and ears. Just do what thousands have done to get fast, safe relief—take Tempol—on RAZ-MAH. You'll sleep better, 7-8 better, feel better, 30c, \$1 at drug stores everywhere. R-15



Three Sailings Per Week for VANCOUVER — VICTORIA SEATTLE
(ALL TIMES SHOWN DAYLIGHT SAVING)
Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.—Coquitlam.
Fridays, 5 p.m.—Catala.
Saturdays, 10:15 p.m.—Camosun.
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Flowers Are Sold For Good Causes

The sum of \$15 was realized for the Leonard Campbell and Pioneers' Home Comfort funds as a result of a sale of donated flowers and plants on Saturday evening at the Civic Centre Carnival following the Flower Show. Plants were donated by Mrs. W. Hull and cut flowers by C. P. Balagno and Mrs. G. O. Campbell. The sale was conducted by Mrs. Ross Richardson with the assistance of Mrs. A. G. Bartlett.

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NOTICE
MRS. M. DRAKE, nurse administering The Koch Test "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia, will be at:
The Prince George Hotel, Prince George, B.C. August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947.
also at:
The Prince Rupert Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C. September 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1947.
Stops between Prince George and Prince Rupert will be made upon request.
For information please write to the Vancouver 301-2 BURNS BLOCK, 18 WEST HASTINGS ST. VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone Pacific 3-1111

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