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and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

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Railway Wage Issue

CANADIAN RAILWAY UNIONS, representing 140,000 workers, have served notice demanding a 35c an hour wage increase but it is to be confidently hoped that once again negotiations will result in a settlement before there are any untoward developments. Canadian railway companies and unions in the past have got as far as disputes on the wage question but collective bargaining at its best has always to date characterized negotiations and settlements have been reached within the framework of existing labor laws and without recourse to extreme tactics which would, of course, bring nigh economic chaos to the country.

Heretofore both parties to railway wage differences have realistically approached the issues involved, operators and employees of the nation's vital communication services consistently showing mature appreciation of their responsibilities. Their most serious disputes have been settled with a minimum of harsh words, threats or any of the other devices resorted to by less responsible labor unions.

Railway unions, indeed, have plotted the course and set the example in the development of collective bargaining in Canada. On more than one occasion negotiations have reached the point where strike has been mentioned as the next logical step but it has not been necessary in the end to resort to this extreme. Always there has been a willingness to give and take at the bargaining table which has permitted negotiated settlements.

Doubtless, railway labor relations will again in this instance maintain the good example which they have set heretofore.

WINTER IN BRITAIN

T MAY BE, and it will be no disgrace to Britain if this proves so, that the British people will be unable to make the great productive effort demand-

ed of them in the conditions of dreary austerity they will know next winter. In that event, the North American nations will be obliged in their own interest to offer further help. Many must think that it is their duty to do so now; that the moral anomaly of great abundance and conspicuous waste on this continent, alongside desperate poverty in Western Europe, cannot last long.

No better or more sympathetic portrayal of the case and condition could be given than this, by the internationally-minded Christian Science Monitor:

"How can the bare facts, the bare figures, of British austerity be brought home as living need to American hearts and minds? How can the family that has just driven joyfully through the glowing autumn countryside, heaped with the fruits of harvest, and has come back at chilly dusk to a warm house and an abundant meal-how can such a family realize what autumn means to Britons this year? No spin into the country for the British family; no gasoline nation. No snug relaxation before the fire afterwards; no fuel available. No jam with the bread and butter; no butter often. Just the hint of another winter in the air, with one's clothes a little shabbier, one's work a little harder, and eight years of austerity growing a little grimmer."

UNITED STATES CONTROLS

RETURN of rationing and price and wage con-A trols if imposed in the United States should not necessarily lead to the resumption of recently drop-· ped controls in Canada although such might be the case.

A levelling off in the United States to stop the cently commented on the strike tide of inflation, which as President Truman says has reached dangerous proportions there, should have its indirect effect here without any compulsory measures being taken in this country.

Of course, the controls are not yet back in the United States and it is even possible that the President's proposals may not be fully effected by Congress even though there may be general agreement that something must be done to check the inflation there which has been to a lesser degree reflected in Canada of late.

PAYING FOR BOOMS

//ANCOUVER is again lamenting the fact that she has far more lots than are needed and, as a consequence, slum areas are increasing, unsightly gaps, and upkeep costs which are both annoying and expensive for the small taxpayers. In fact, there are not less than 34,000 parcels of land that the municipality could do very well without. Like many another city, Vancouver is paying for past real estate booms, when the years just ahead were to create miracles in the way of an influx of prosperous people and swift growth of property values. There has been development, of course but it may be some time yet before British Columbia will find within hr borders a town with a population of a million or more.

in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

riotism instilled in my centre regions by parents and forepar-

This is a bit unusual, particularly so when her article deals mainly with her reasons for leaving this land of my lovesputting it not exactly in a poo light but certainly showing some dim spots as in comparison with a scarred and heroic Old World. She is going back to a battered Paris to sleep in a cold bed and eat skimpy meals after trying us out for nine months. And while think that, after a brief nine menths in any country I would still feel like returning "to where I come from" I still quiver with admiration for this woman. She is going back to do what she can for France, the land she calls home. What can one adamant loyal woman (even of Scotch birth!) do for a country in continual political upheaval?

One thing only will she really miss on the other side-food. She made the statement that never before had she learned so significantly that men do not "live by bread alone." Although it meant all of Canada, I felt stinging slap. I felt shame for us who allow People, fellow Canadians, to "ping-pong" with deadly missiles at the foundation of our country's structure. I say foundation. Much has been allowed to accumulate since, like proud-flesh in a wound, that not healthy, but an attitude of perpetual criticism of everything and for everything has never yet gained anything for any-

It is beyond my ken how anyone can take up cudgels against their own land. (Or how hotel staffs could strike during the time of the royal wedding.) Probably I was taught to feel like that but I like rather to be born that way. Long ago my foreparents felt that way and became United Empire Loyalists -and they had no teacher. Today, we need loyalists-people who are just plain loyal like the someone (presumably a newcomer) mentions the rain within 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. earshot they get a matter-offact "Well, yes, it has been wet 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. lately. But if it's raining here 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. then it's worse other placesblizzards may, and cold!" Thinking of clearer skies, time has been when I smiled; nonetheless, filled brimful with admiration for these people who came here in their youth, to a youthful city, who worked and built and gave their strength until today they are justly proud of what they have accomplished.

Which may be a clue to our country's ills. If people really give the best of themselves in whatever circles they live then thy might find rason to be proud rather than critical. Few persons find much wrong with the work of their own hands. If they do, then it is to improve it. which is right and good. A letter to Prince Rupert from Holland reproblem in other countries. Said the writer: "We are so busy here in Holland, re-building, that we haven't time to think about strikes."

1 1 1 1 Catherine Gavin knows full well that France is full of traitors, inspired by leaders getting

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When someone is fervently poisonous political transfusions oyal to his country that honor- from a neighboring realm. But ed them by birth and education she knows personally one old or which they adopted—then the Occupation rather than work I am warmed clear through. So for a firm which supplied the at this moment, a spark from Germans. She calls him one of the pen of Catharine Gavin has the "small, silent heroes." There ignited again the candle of pat- are others, of course, many more, and when she steps into rank beside them, there will be still another to stand quietly and firmly in aid of a desperately

needy France. Britain has her civilian army of silent heroes too. In time of crisis people slept in their coats and said dreamlessly: "We will not give up." And they arose to eat stew out of a thermos packed between pillows, glad a little warmth had been preserved from yesterday's fuel.

In our continent where life is comparatively easy and we speak of "the East" and "the West" if into a barrel, we get the habit of blaming the other fellow for the things we don't like-forgetting that each of us ought to be a link in the chain of events. We, the people, are Canada.

The Salvation Army Captain and Mrs. E. Jarrett, Corps Officers.

Be sure and attend the Saturday Night Youth Rally, 8 p.m., tonight. Speaker: Amos Ewald. SUNDAY, NOV. 23

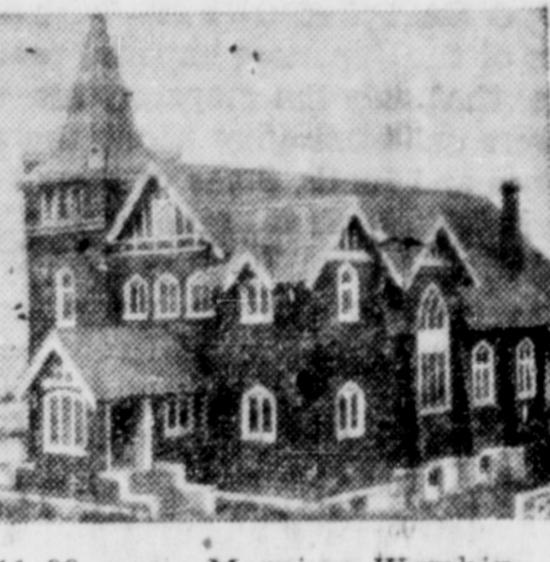
9:00 a.m.-Knee Drill. 11:00 a.m.—Quiet Talks On Holy Living.

2:30 p.m.-Directory Class. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel Meeting. Lively Singing and a

Timely Message. Wed., 8 p.m.-Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

Note: Sale of Fancy Work and Home Cooking, I.O.D.E. Hall, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Fourth Avenue East



Subject: "There is a Lad Here."

Subject: "Jesus Called Them and They Went." Rev. A. M. McColl will preach at both services.

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of wour safety in Christ?

eighteenth chapter of Genesis

because there we find another

warning. The story in part goes

like this: Lot pitched his tent

toward Sodom (a wicked city)

and mingled with the inhabi-

tants of that city. How much

this is true of many Christians

in this day-allowing themselves

to get so near to the "world"

(city of sin) that there is little

difference between them and the

unsaved one. Oh, let us as Chris-

tians beware of this warning

and act upon the instruction

given us in II Cor. 6:17. "Where-

First United Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1947

Guest Speaker at both services: Rev. Douglas H. Telfer,

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CREDIT TERMS

(By CAPT. EARL JARRETT, Salvation Army) "Therefore be ye also ready, for in such an hour that ye think not the Son of Man cometh." -Matt. 24:34

God has not left the sinner without abundant we are willing to "come out." knowledge and warning concerning the future . . the red light of danger is continually flashing. "Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish" (Luke 13:3) also "As it was in the days of Noah so shall it be also in the days of the Son of Man" (Luke 17:26). Noah, gives several signs relative to his

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ence was made to the second coming of the Lord Jesus and I would like to dwell on this for a minute more. The Scripture we learn, was a Godly preacher, coming. It is said two women preparing an ark at the com- will be preparing a meal. The mand of God. We find there "Born Again" woman will be were those who sneered and taken but the other one left. laughed at Noah but soon "the Reference is also made to two tables were turned" and, when men working in a field. The prethe floods came and they were pared one is taken and the other in great danger, the same folks left. But better still turn to II knocked and pleaded for the Tim. chapter 3, and I am quite door of the ark to be opened. Of sure you will agree that we are course, this was impossible for definitely living in the times God had shut the door-not spoken of there. So is it not high Noah. So they who were outside tire we all gave great head to perished. The same sad plight our soul's need and get prepared will meet those who today will to meet God? This is glariously not repent of sin and turn to possible by confessing our sins God and be saved. Because sure- to God and becoming a new ly all signs about us today de- creature in Him. If you are pict the soon return of the Lord among those who do love Him Jesus. Why not now make sure continue to "look for His appear-Then again let us turn to the

fore come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you." You will remember that, through Abraha mpraying, God showed mercy to Lot and he had a marvelous escape. The same escape can be experienced by us when Earlier in this message refer-

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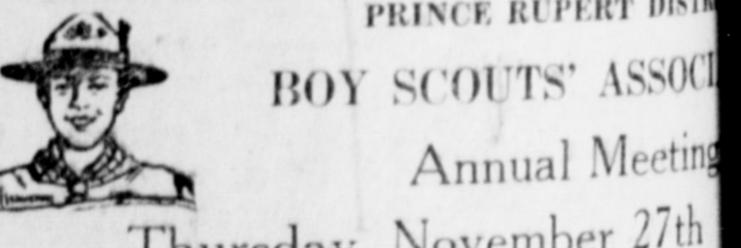
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