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COURSE, obvious as we have suggested that the United States must do some g and do it soon in the way of coming to the of not only of Britain but all of Europe which ast speeding towards economic crisis. Isolahaving been for some time ruled out as a possiv for the United States in the world of shrinkces and relationships, American action, he United States Under Secretary of State said | Port Edward Is terday, may well be necessary before the end of year to aid the situation in Europe which has ached the serious position where the people are tually facing starvation. United States must take tion not because she loves Europe or European ople but for her own protection. She has reached position where she controls the world's wealth t is finding that wealth in itself is of little value

Meanwhile chaos, confusion, despair and hopessness are working very well to the advantage of e great nation which, like others in past history d not so very past at that, would impose an iron le of dictatorship upon the world.

There is nothing generous about what the United tates Under Secretary of State says about aid to burope. His statement is realistic and inspired defensive motive.

MONS AND PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

HOULD PRIVATE ENTERPRISE perish as the spur and spirit of industry, nothing is more ceran that the workers' freedom of associan would die with it says the Labor Review of awa. Even in countries which have not gone all totalitarianism, but which, like Spain Portugal, are at the authoritarian stage, the de unions are sorry, emasculated specimens. In intries where not quite all industry has come te direction, such as Italy with its Corand Germany with its National Socialnions have become mere adjuncts of govepartments. Where the state has taken ship and control of industry, as in Russia,

hay be some workers who would view the ance of unions, and the loss of all power as to the terms of their employment, usmay. But it seems reasonable to supose that the majority of union members would rest to the utmost any attempt to deprive them of e right to band together on the job, or, as it is ore elegantly phrased, their right to associate tely for all lawful purposes. If that supposition correct, it is high time that union members exe policies of their own organizations. For unions in Canada, with many thousands have committed themselves to theories for the curtailment—and sometimes even ression-of private enterprise without that they are thereby working for the n of trade unionism.

a proper field for public enterprise, of p.m. ough, perhaps "enterprise" is hardly the is a wide field, occupied by works of puby, ranging from sewerage systems to s, in which there is no element of compethese undertakings costs can be reguby the criteria established by private for comparable operations.

he state takes in everything, prices and luding the price of labor) are set by p.m. oning and no worker dare haggle.

reserves the liberty of employees on the roll is the employment of a much larger orkers by private industry. Regimentaand to accompany a reversal of the prece. To keep our freedom, to keep our must take care that public "enterprise"

nin proper bounds and that private enterch is the real enterprise—remains the

ng of our economy.

enterprise and the trade union are intert, Either one would have a poor market sence of the other. And notwithstanding nt and humbug to the contrary, the most believer in material incentives for prothe trade unionist.

Power Saws from Vancouver to Montreal for Shipment to Norway

VANCOUVER-Canadian aviation took another step forward side by side with Canadian industry here when a cargo version DC-3 aircraft of Trans-Canada Air Lines left Vancouver with an all-cargo load of Canadian manufactured products bound for Montreal. It was the first transcontinental cargo shipment to be flown by T.C.A. in Canada. At Montreal, it was to be transferred to the ss. Svanesgall for delivery to Oslow, Norway.

Weighing 62,000 pounds, it consisted of 18 crates of P.M. oneman power chain saws, manufactured in Vancouver by the Power Machinery Company, to be used in the Norwegian forest by the pulp and paper industry of that country. One hundred saws each weighing 36 pounds, with their spare parts, were in the load.

The T.C.A. aircraft, scheduled to reach Montreal Tuesday morning, was chartered for the movement due to the urgency of the Norwegian requirements. The manufacturers obtained the contract in competition with a large number of United States and United Kingdom firms Other shipments will follow.

Interest Centre

Neither Sunday or Labor Day could have been recommended from the standpoint of weather, yet motor traffic to Port Edward and along the Skeena Highway was far from being light. There were scores out to Port Edward. People evidently wished to take their time examining the stage of progress being made there on the celanese mill excavation.

Lesson in English

by W. L. Gordon

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "I think your home is awful (or awfully) nice." That is awful which inspires awe. Say, "I think your home is very nice (or very beautiful, very attractive.")

ventive. Pronounce as spelled, never pre-vent-a-tiv. Often Missspelled: Icicle;

cicle. Bicycle; cycle. Synonyms: Apparent, visible,

evident, manifest, obvious, per-Word Study: "Use a word

three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by 11:30—Weather Forecast mastering one word each day. Today's word: SERENITY; tranquillity; composure. "The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims."-Emerson.

PORT ALBERNI, (P-Reported to be the world's largest railway locomotive carrier, the 10,-300 ton Norwegian vessel M.S. Beljean docked at this port after transporting 48 locomotives from New York to Shanghai in one trip.

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Tuesday-ss Coquitlam, 1:30 Thursday-ss Frince Rupert,

Saturday—ss Catala, 5:30 p.m.
Saturday—ss Camosun, 10:15

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Friday-ss Camosun, 4 p.m. Friday-ss Cataia, 5 p.m.

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Thursday-ss Prince Rupert, 7

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7:00—CBC News 7:15—CBC News Round-up

7:30—Eventide 8:00-New Arabian Nights 8:30-Concerts of the Nations,

9:00—Sports College 9:15—Points of View

9:30—Continental Varieties 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B.C. News

10:15-Sportsman's Guide 10:30 Serenade in the Night 11:00—Weather and Sign Off.

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Concert 8:45-Music for Moderns

9:00—BBC NEWS

Often Mispronounced:- Pre-9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30 Little Concert

9:45—Morning Melodies 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Music by Goodman 10:15-U.S. Marine Band

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Plane arrivals Tuesday were I Dunbar, R. Montgomery and J C. Berts. Arriving from Sandspit were R. P. Smith, M. Anderson, R. Pelton and Mrs. H. T Beaven.

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11:45—Easy Listening - P.M. -

12:40—Recorded Int.

12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast 12:25-Program Resume 12:30—CBC News

12:45—Ethel and Albert 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30—Afternoon Recital

1:45-Women's News Commen. 1:48-Have You Personality?

2:00—Come to the Fair 2:15—Family Favorites

2:30 Songs to Remember 2:45—Don Messer and Islanders

3:00-Cowboy Troubador 3:15—Musical Program 3:20—Serenade to America

3:30—Divertimento

3:45—BBC News

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Col. Habkirk has devoted much of his life in the Army to inmates of American penitentiaries and prisons. In some, he held regular service for weeks at a time. His labors have taken him to all the states and practically all the prisons. It has been the privilege of many of the most dangerous convicts serving their terms to receive the benefits of his counsel. How effectively his efforts have re-sulted can be seen in the fact of at least ten thousand reformations being a matter of re-

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