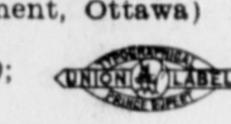
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Neighbors in North

THERE ARE A COUPLE of islands up north so near to one another that the distance is trifling. It is less than six miles, one hears. The flag of Russia floats over one and the other is under the Stars and Stripes. It is here that American and Soviet authority face each other, almost literally. Alaska and Siberia each do a bit of contemplating close enough to be neighborly. One can almost imagine either, every now and then, sailing across to borrow something or spend a social hour. Or one can imagine something else.

SEA CADETS SCORE AGAIN

THE PRINCE RUPERT Sea Cadet Corps scores again! One of the boys, Leading Seaman Albert Eyolfson, is just back after winning a trip to Britain. Another, Midshipman John Kennedy, has been announced the winner of a scholarship for a "two years' course at Royal Roads Officers' training school.

Congratulations are due all around—to the young men concerned, to the officer commanding, Lt. Cdr. Alex Mitchell, and the Corps training personnel and to the Prince Rupert branch of the Navy League.

The Corps has proven particularly worthwhile to these lads who have been able to take so fully of what the Navy League has to offer. It is also well worthwhile and of value to every boy who has the privilege of belonging to the Sea Cadet Corps and receiving the benefit of its training.

THE SHOW MOVES ON

THE BRIGHT LIGHTS and ballyhoo near First Avenue and Sixth Street ceased and disappeared not long after midnight Monday. When a tent show moves, it does so with speed and smoothness. It has to be that way. Everyone knows what he or she must do and does it. And that goes for shows, little and big. It is said that when Buffalo Bill took his wild west entertainment to Europe back in the 'eighties, German army men were not above studying some of the methods in handling material. They found they could do with the same celerity and expert touch seen in the putting up or taking down of the "big top."

DAYLIGHT SAVING

IT IS NOT NECESSARY at this time to go into a discussion of the merits of daylight saving. Some of us think it is desirable. Some of us do not. Our individual feelings on the matter are actuated to large extent by our individual circumstances and inclinations. It is fair enough to suppose that it is a matter upon which the minority might adjust themselves to the wishes of the majority whatever they might be.

Regardless of our personal opinion in respect of the merits or demerits of the principle of daylight saving, it is to be hoped that at least a uniform national plan will be ready for next year if the policy is to be continued. It might be a little too much to expect that an international agreement can be reached, say one between the Dominion and the United States.

TREATISE ON NEWSPAPERS

EWSPAPERS DO NOT often talk about themselves. They listen to attacks and criticism.

Seldom do editors attempt to write in defence. They realize possibly more than any one else that the many good things a person may do are hardly recognized. But let there be a mistake, an error of judgment and loud are the protests and generous th gratuitous advice from those who would appear to know more about the newspaper business than the people who run the papers.

The Royal Bank of Canada has devoted its current monthly news letter to an understanding treatise on newspapers and the various phases of their operation and duties. It is a fine case in support of newspapers, leading up to a climactic peroration on the subject of the free press. Few newspapermen could have treated the subject more cap-

ably. We deem it worthy of republication. It was of intense interest to us and we hope it will be likewise to our readers. As it is lengthy we shall print it in brief instalments, commencing today.

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LETTERBOX

BACK UP BAND

Editor, Daily News:

Today, as in preceding years, the Prince Rupert Civic Band

has been struggling along on a shoe-string basis. It is no small wonder then that the people of this community will admire an outside band. Why isn't it possible for the Prince Rupert band to become as great and admired as any imported bands?

There are numerous players in town that have enough talent to be of use to the local band. Wry do they hesitate to join? Is it because they are ashamed to take part in a street parade or play at some special

When some special event comes around as Port Day an outside band is asked to come in and take part in the day's events. The committees go out of their way to see that they are well taken care of. Many persons gather around and proclaim what an outstanding band it is wondered why it is that the local group cannot put on a show equally as good.

However, when these admirers are approached they have all the alibis with the answer that they are too busy seven days a

The city band has been struggling along with old relic instruments and in many cases the own instruments so as to keep the local band together.

an interest in the Civic Band? | pet interests.

The band needs new uniforms uniforms is around \$50 apiece. of today, with a fleeting glance 11/2 million persons in Canada With the different local grants take approximately 15 years to outfit the band for 30 persons.

The people of the Naas River got together and voted their band over \$10,000 for instru ments but it seems that this kind of spirit is usually lacking here when dollars are concern-

A good example of community spirit was tested in May when the band put on a concert. Previous to this tickets were sent. out to the different organizahelp in the ticket sale. The at- | not enough tickets available! The ticket sales were just as tion and back them up fullbad. The club which promised heartedly. to sell a part of the gate tickets



NO HARD FEELINGS, GENERAL—The enlisted man who shot at the general, Irwin Yuen, meets his target, General Mark Clark, at the Los Angeles Press Club where Yuen serves as a waiter. In the days of the Anzio beachhead, Yuen manned a 5" gun. A motorboat in which Clark and his staff were approaching each guarded by Yuen's destroyer failed to give the proper recognition signals-it was fired on, three men aboard the boat were killed and several others wounded—the general himself had a very narrow escape from death.

Canadian Newspapers

From the Monthly Letter of Royal Bank of Canada INSTALMENT NO. 1

Newspapers excite curiosity. Everyone lays hold on the paper with eagerness while the ink is still wet; members have brought their no one puts it aside without a feeling of disappointment. Everything that one wants is never in it. There Why isn't it possible for most seems to be a great deal about something someone else of the city organizations to take may be interested in, and not enough about one's own

and instruments. The cost of minute. Editors think in terms mentioned, but there are nearly at tomorrow, but never of yes- who subscribe to 750 weeklies. the band is receiving it would terday except as a sketchy back- These weekly newspapers, which ground. It is a wonder that out move at a slower and more seof all the scurrying around news- date pace than the dailies, make men must do, we obtain as much up an important part of com benefit as we do from the news- munity life. They print items paper press. To give us this ser- about residents and about local vice requires, as Lord Hewart put events; like their subscribers, it: "amazing ability, diligence, they say "hello" to everybody. care and learning, wit, humour,

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The newspaper is up to the dailies when newspapers are

Whether it is a weekly or skill, versatility, dutifulness, daily, the newspaper is made by courage and sheer hard work." men who are much alike. Editors Most persons in cities think of have been described as cub reporters who have grown up and settled down. They have over- bly, your motor cars, radio, inside tions for their help in distri- did not sell a ticket and had to come their urge to participate plumbing and vacuum cleaners, buting some of the tickets. The be persuaded by a member to in every event, to ride on the fire your lodges, unions and right to band previous to this had play- buy one. But have some outside reels and mix with the police in strike, your unrationed food and ed at different events and were band come in and put on some tracking criminals. Their new your highest standard of living in promised by certain clubs their kind of display and there are duty is to see the whole show, the world'." and to do that they must stay tendance at the concert was dis- The band is now putting on a in their seats. The great editors heartening but it was blamed drive for more members so get are not speech-making crusaders, on the late time it was put on. behind the local city organiza- but people who know how to get "Jim West Says . . ." is sponsored by the the news, get it right, get it first, get it into print, and comment on it intelligently.

REBUILDING OF OTTAWA

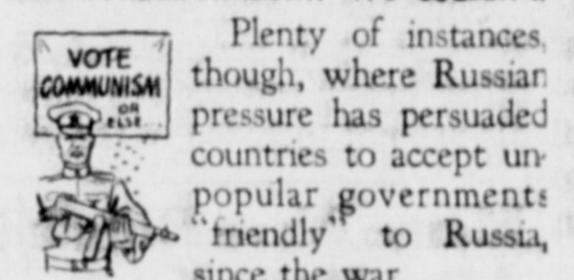
Will be Made One of World's Most Beautiful Cities

OTTAWA-There is something that catches the imagination in the master plan for an appropriately imposing and increasingly beautiful setting for Canada's National Capital as details of the plan begin to unfold. The latest of these is to leave the blueprint stage and take concrete form will be the construction of parkways and swimming beaches along the river approaches to the city. Ottawa is at the confluence of three rivers. The whole scheme is designed for future years and future generations.



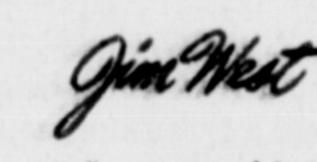
About What There Is To Lose

Friend and I were trying to recall, the other evening, one single case of the people of any country freely voting themselves a Communist Government. We couldn't



Seems like 30 years of Communist government in Russia haven't been enough to make the homeland of Communism very at tractive to people who have been living on the fruits of freedom.

My friend put it this way: "The Commies used to cry: Workers of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains.' But guess, to the people on this side of the world, it sounds more like: Workers of America, unite! You have nothing to lose but your freedom of speech, press and assem-





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The following are the purposes for which Veterans' Loans may be made:

The purchase of a business or of an interest in a business, including the purchase of a business property.

The purchase or repair of instruments, tools, machinery or other equipment to be used in a profession, trade or business, including doctors' and dentists' equipment.

The purchase, construction, repair or alteration of a building used or to be used in carrying on a profession, trade or business.

The purchase of a car, truck or other motorized unit to be used for business purposes.

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