Economics, Christianity

IMHAT ARE ECONOMICS and politics anyway? VV They are ways of organizing society towards certain ends; unless the ends are those for which man is made the plans will not work. Before we can expect to succeed with economic planning we must have some definite idea about the nature of man. What is man? What is he here for? Where is he going? This is where religion comes in because Christians have a distinct view of man rooted in the belief of the reality of God ... that there are certain laws which God has given to govern man's conduct and his relation with his fellows. We are now living in a world which has virtually lost faith in God and, consequently, has set aside his laws. Those who have lost faith in God have consequently lost faith in a future life. They have nothing to live for beyond what they find here on earth. Material things have for them become all important just at a time when they have become most insecure and life most precarious.

What we need most of all is better men and women. It is the heart that needs changing because we are at heart self-centered. This is not confined to any one class. The casual conversations in one circle would give one the impression that our troubles are exclusively the fault of the workers who want more wages for less work, and in another circle that the fault lies with the "Boss Class" who want easy money.

There is much "ambulance" work to be done, and this will occupy time and attention. It is made necessary because society, as a whole, has discarded the moral laws of God. At the same time it is our job to insist over and over again that we can only discharge our economic and political responsibilities as we regain faith in God and recognize the true nature and destiny of man.

HERE AFTER SEVEN YEARS IN ORIENT wouldn't understand After all, we young

men and women. Don't we all?

overty-stricken

lose but their

he leaves his political ideas outside.

can't understand any union letting

Communists run its affairs. It just isn't

The aims o Communism and the aims

of organized labor don't mix any better than oil and water. They don't mix—

Huffing a bit, the old timer resumed his

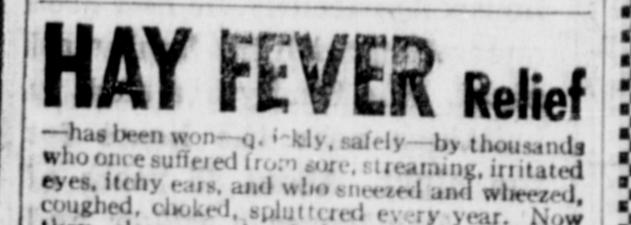
(The old timer's views are presented in

sponsorship of the British Columbia

Federation of Trade and Industry).

morning constitutional.

South China, Edward Mah Chong height of the war years. He was Ghee, eldest member of a well engaged in business in Hong known family of business men, Kong when the Japanese cap- July 31st 1947, after that date returned to Prince Rupert by tured that city. About a month five per cent penalty will be air yesterday afternoon. Ghee after the fall of Hong Kong, he added. Mah, who lived here from the made his way to Canton. He also shoooling in the city from the spent some time in the Portufirst, intends now to remain in guese-owned city of Macoa. He Prince Rupert. He has many in- would have been here sooner teresting experiences to tell of but for the restrictions of Paciwar. He notes many changes in Prince Rupert. OVER THE



After spending seven years in life in the Orient during the Improvement, are due and payfic travel during and since the



instead of stony trails and broken

down plank walks? And con-

crete roads instead of pot-holes

and bumps? Let's get modern!

my young son and I were tempor-

arily grounded until it was fixed.

I should send the repair bill to

the city council, but maybe none

of them are mothers, so they

After all, we young mothers

City taxes, General and Local

· H. M. Foote,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

THIS AND THAT

Come on, Rupert, wake up and carriage over these thorough- fix our roads, so we can be boostfares (Alfred Street, for exam- ing our city instead of apologizple) every day, I'm sure they ing for it. Visitors wonder why would expedite the repair work. we put up with such roads. And Why can't we have gravel paths so do I.

-"One of Many Disgusted Young Mothers."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pinniger and The other day, my poor old daughter laft by train last night buggy gave up the ghost after for Vanderhoof. After a brief only a year's use, and the back visit there they will proceed to axle broke with a weary sigh. So Stuart Lake where they will spend two weeks vacationing.



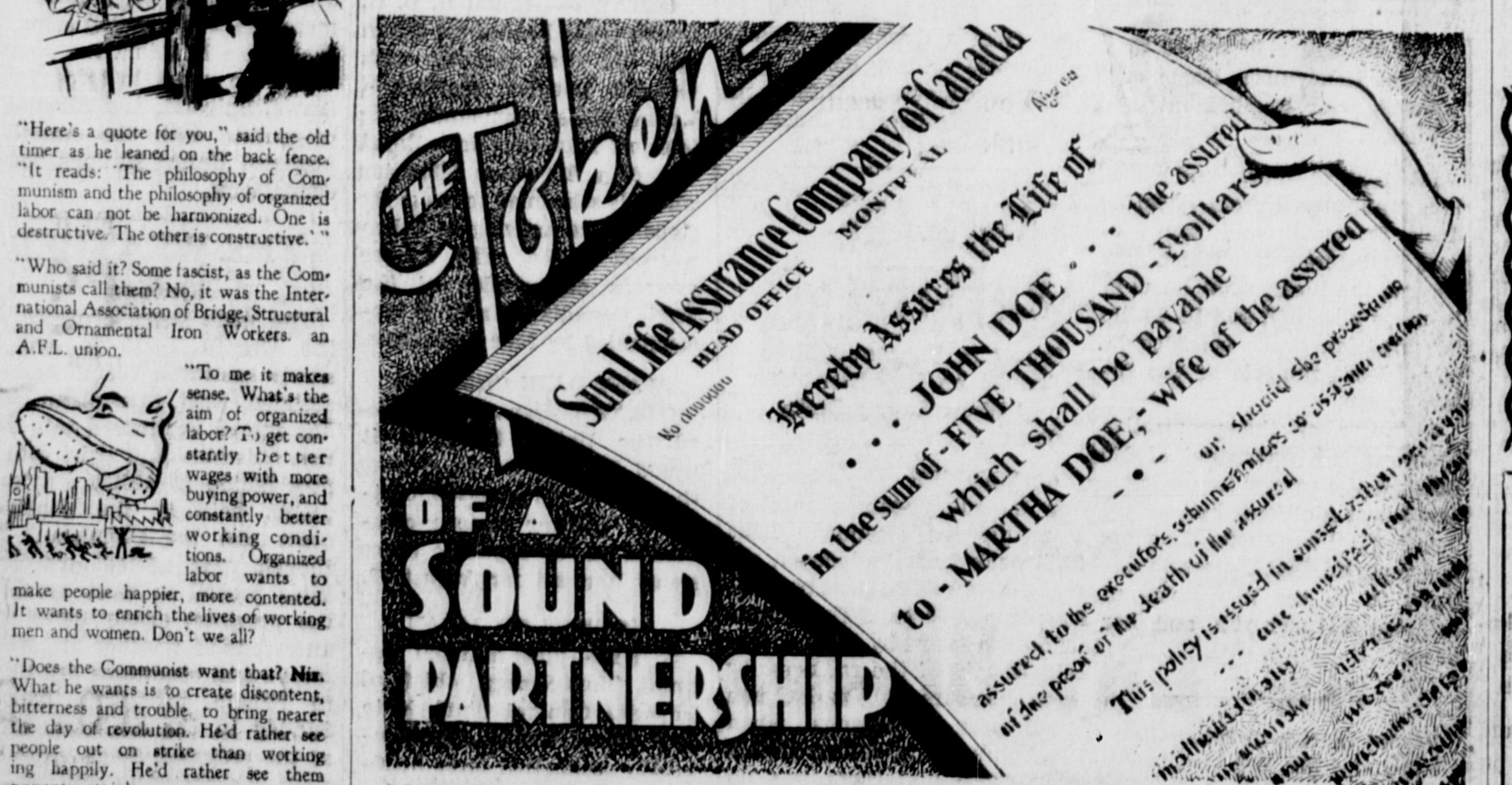
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REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES

(W. J. R.)

viewed Prince Rupert and said at that time, in Victoria Square he found a similarity to Mont- from where one looked across to real. He meant it too. But what Beaver Hall Hill winding its way he had in mind was topography. up to St. Catherine Street, the But it stops there. When Prince shopping hub. Members of the Rupert is about three centuries staff were lusty fellows who knew old the likeness will be nearer their town and began their weekthe truth.

art, and a certain tolerance and ert in early days, and died here. has. Criticism is accepted as a B. K. Sandwell, dramatic eritic. matter of course. Old "Moreal" new of Saturday Night, who once is sufficiently populous and ven- dropped in at Prince Rupert and erable not to worry, and seems gave an address here. to thrive on it.

ago gave one an insight into af- squares. So has Prince Rupertfairs. Assignments sent men into a point of similarity, so to speak. all sorts of places any old time But here, there is no illuminated and under varied circumstances. cross shining on its summit the Some were pleasant as well as night through. In that respect, memorable.

The Montrealers? The newcomer, more especially if he hailed from another province, might risk concluding he was in an alien town and the quicker consideration? My mother he picked up an extra language bounced me along these road- the more rapidly the feeling ways when I was a baby, and would wear away. Widened now I bounce my young son knowledge made residence a along. It's getting mighty tire- more full and comfortable exist-

ence. And certainly, more understandable and interesting.

Associations, friendships were easily cultivated in a centre where an undercurrent of amiability-even gaiety-seemed to A chance visitor, this week, belong. The Herald office stood, ends, Saturday mornings. "Fitz" Montreal has a background—a was there—"Fitz" the cartoonist mingling of history and big busi- who passed away, years later. ness—the blending of education while employed on the Vancouand contrasting cultures, cosmo- ver Province. His brother George politan point of view, church and Fitzmaurice, lived in Prince Rupbreadth no other Canadian city Another of the writing crew was

Montreal has a mountain ris-Life in the Herald office years ing behind her streets and there is a difference.

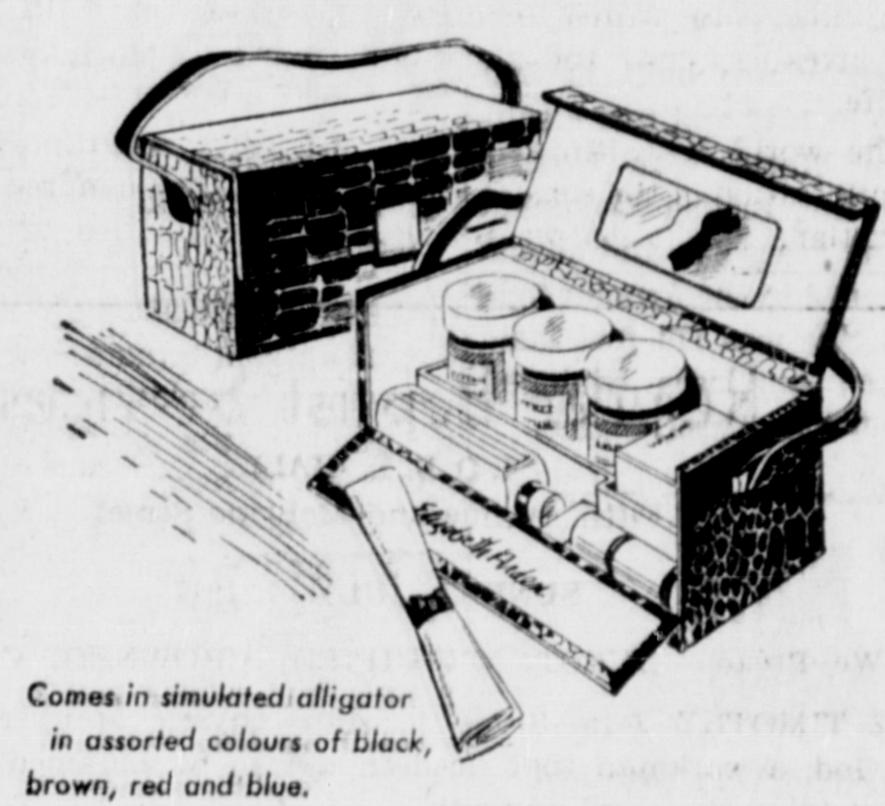
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