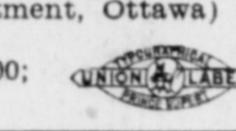
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Serving Alaska

ANADIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANIES, with steadily expanding services, are showing their good faith and interest in the Alaska trade and are anxiously awaiting the day when present shipping restrictions will permit the Alaskans themselves taking more full advantage thereof. Pioneering a new extension of service is the Union Steamship Co. whose steamer Camosun inaugurated a service from here at the week-end to Wrangell and Petersburg, the furthest north the company has so far ventuerd with its ship. The Camosun, incidentally, is now rendering a new direct 36-hour service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

Other Canadian steamship companies will soon be bidding more for the Alaska trade including Canadian National Railways whose new Prince George will be on the run next year and the Canadian Pacific which will have its present Pacific coast flagship, Princess Kathleen, on the Alaska route in 1949, planning particularly for the carcarrying trade from Prince Rupert to Haines for connection with the Alaska Highway.

It is gratifying that Alaskans themselves are still vigorously campaigning for abolition of the Jones Bill which today prevents Alaskans and British Columbia, particularly Prince Rupert, making free and full use of these new and developing transportation facilities. Some day the wishes of the Alaskans may prevail over the stranglehold of the port of Seattle and its shipping inter-

WELCOME, MR. COLDWELL

ATIONAL LEADER of the third ranking party of political importance in Canada, M. J. Coldwell of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation is a visitor of outstanding importance in Prince Rupert today and, as such, it is fitting that we should welcome him. The party which he heads has become a substantial, if still minority, voice and it is well that he should know Prince Rupert and that we should be acquainted with him. Those who are interested in public affairs, whether they agree with him or not, should turn out to hear Mr. Coldwell this evening when he makes a public appearance.

Mr. Coldwell's visit here, we may assume, is primarily to promote the political interests of his party. Notwithstanding that, his presence is a recognition. Visits of national political leaders are few and far enough between. Such visits from other leaders would be equally timely and appreciated in view of Prince Rupert's increasing importance.

RUSSIA AND ALASKA

TALES ARE SAID to be told in Soviet Russia I that Alaska really belongs to Moscow because the sale of Russia to the United States in 1867 was illegal and did not represent the true will and approval of the people. During the American Civil War Russian naval vessels called at New York and San Francisco. Presumably these were social sojourns. Old records as much as say the Czar needed money and that he disposed of territory in North
America at a bargain to reimburse him for the money and that he disposed of territory in North cost of a more or less diplomatic call at New York and San Francisco. Only a few days ago, the eightieth anniversary of the sale was observed. Eighty years is long enough for almost any claim to be outlawed.

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syth, antiquarian and former covered what he believes to be the original mace used at Fort Langley in 1858 when government by the Crown was instituted in the newly-formed colony of British Columbia.

Mr. Forsyth found the mace -a 10-inch length of sheet metal lacquered over-during the recent auction at the home of the late Sir Henry Crease, former attorney-general. Inscribed on Mace Used in B. C., 1858."

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Where shall we sit the chair?"
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "defalcate?"
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Insipid, decrepid, intrepid.
- 4. What does the word "prodigal" (adjective) mean? 5. What is a word beginning
- with ef that means "radiant" Answers

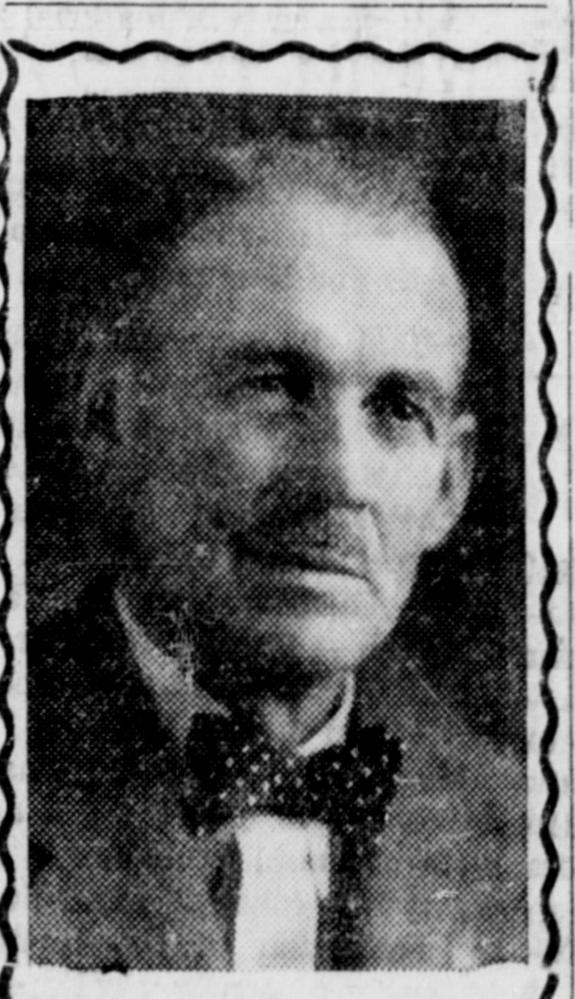
1. Say, "Where shall we set (or, place) the chairs?" 2. Pronounce de-fal-kat. e as in me unstressed, first s as in at, second a as in ate, accent second syllable. 3. Decrepit. 4. Given to reckless extravagance. "Good harvest make men prodigal, bad ones provident." - Proverb. Effulgent.

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arrivals

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Holy Father Learns of Prince Rupert

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records as a token of esteem. English betrayed accent. Miss Frances Moore presided at "O Canada" and "Faith of Our of old St. Peter's, a ceremony in comfort, carried on with a panative town of Broxburn, Scot-discourse came to the piano for the singing of of canonization in the Basilica Youth organization.

HOLY FATHER IS FRIENDLY SORT

Kneeling in the customary manner when entering one side are the words: "First presence of the Holy Father, the thusiasm and applause. Bishop told of being quickly told to rise with a friendly wave of the papal hand. Instead of a nerve-racking or awesome experience, there followed friendliest of chats across a littered desk. It was in English too after the sovereign of the Church learned that his visitor was "Irish." His Holiness wanted to know and was told of the of the Last Supper. Other masses the only saviour. It was depres-Indians, Christian progress in were said in the Catacombs. this area and work of the ECONOMIC Church. "It was just a friendly, CONDITIONS family conversation."

of several sessions with the Pope vealed a deplorable shortage of in the course of a three-week food in Italy. In the General convention of the Oblates in House of Bishops the day start-Rome when seven Bishops and ed with an issue of one piece of 63 priests from all parts of the bread and a watery cup of cofworld were received. His Holi- fee. And while the meals there ness looked very thin and tired were the scantiest he had ever but there was an alertness of eaten, they were doubtless betthe eyes and an impression of ter than millions of Italians vitality. To each of the Oblates had. "What is wrong with Italy the Pope spoke in his own and other European countries language - English, Italian, is that there is left no middle

as chairman. Johnny Comadina, French, Polish, Spanish, Gerpresented an address of welcome man-in each of which he seemprovincial archivist, has un- home from the congregation as ed equally proficient, his French

well as a gift of phonograph being flawless although his Particularly solemn was a rite

served by girls of the Catholic Bishops took part, the visiting greatly to be admired. Bishops waited in the famous Sistine Chapel until the Pope ope was great. Even in Italy the was carried in in the tradi- menace of Communism was felt tional manner by eight uni- to be very great but there were the formed men. Great was the en- many Italions who professed

> gregation of saying mass in ian communists who went to many churches of Rome, each, church despite the fundamental large or small, with its historical contradiction of communism interest—one with intensely and Christianity. realistic statue of Moses by In France the people were Michael Angelo, another with its completely at sea, worried and portion of Christ's crib from expecting the worst-some ter-Bethlehem and still another rible tragedy. To the ordinary with a portion of the table of Frenchman, DeGaulle loomed as

In his discussion of economic The private audience was one conditions, Bishop Jordan re-

class—only the extremely poor

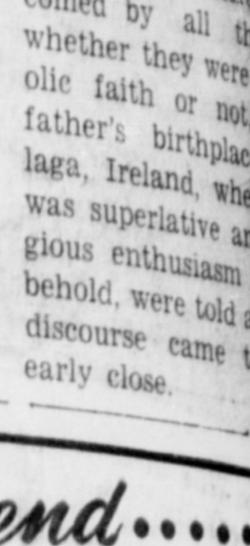
and extraordinarily wealthy." The people of Europe were people there appeared well-clad, comed by all the tired and worn looking (said the happy and gay. Although they whether they were Bishop, who paid special tribute had fought with Franco against olic faith or not, Bishop, who paid special tributed to the British who had been communism, there were some father's birthplace to the British who had been spaniards who felt that he was large tributed. under the strain longer than Spaniards who felt that he was laga, Ireland, where any of the rest and who today, now keeping them from obtain- was superlative and and fatigue, with little joy or Thrills of the visits to his behold, were told as tience and resolution which was land, where he said Mass in the early close.

Politically, the unrest in Eurcommunism without knowing Bishop Jordan told the con- what it meant. There were Ital-

sing to be in France today.



In Spain, there was also the same church where communistic tendency but the an altar boy, where





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RESUMES OPERATIONS

· MELCOME the return of our employees to process the livestock and other products of agricultural producers; to supply our customers and consumers, and to help us do our part in feeding the hungry · people overseas.

The new agreement under which we are working was arrived at by collective bargaining directly with the representatives of our employees, which we feel is the only sound method of working out an agreement satisfactory to all concerned.

Swift Canadian Co. Limited has responsibilities to conduct its business in the pest interest of employees, livestock producers, consumers, and the Company. These responsibilities are best fulfilled by direct dealing between the Company and representatives of the employees.

The business of processing and distributing farm products is a complicated one, requiring years of special knowledge and experience. And negotiating officials who know the complex meat business, and representatives of our employees, are better qualified to work out an agreement than is a third party, no matter how well intentioned that third party may

Furthermore, once an agreement has been reached the Company and the employees can work together again with better co-operation, greater efficiency, and higher morale.

At no time did we refuse to bargain. Collective bargaining negotiations were carried on before and through the strike. We were willing to bargain, and did bargain, at all times when the Union wished to bargain.

We did refuse to arbitrate. We think it in the public interest to oppose this because it might well lead to industry-wide, nation-wide control of the Canadian meat industry.

We feel we were justified in adhering to the principle of collective bargaining. Despite the distraction of proposals for arbitration and pressures for third party intervention, which served to delay the strike settlement, we held to the straight path of collective bargaining and reached an agreement satisfactory to both parties.

We feel sure that with all pulling together in harmony we can accomplish the big job ahead of us. WE ARE ·GLAD TO HAVE OUR EMPLOY-EES BACK TO WORK.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

J. H. TAPLEY, President.