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### Labor Day Message

IN HIS MESSAGE for Labor Day, A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, the second biggest labor body in Canada, stresses that of uppermost importance at this time is avoiding a third world war.

While armament and means of defence are a necessity, they primarily present a negative tactic, says Mr. Mosher. The threat of Communism can best be eradicated by raising the standard of living in countries where Communism can be nourished, for it appeals to the poverty-stricken masses on the ground that it would provide peace, freedom and prosperity for them.

Instead, it gives them dictatorship, secret police, slave-labor camps and exploitation.

If war is to be avoided or averted, says Mr. Mosher, the most effective action is to raise the standard of living for the hundreds of millions of dispossessed people in the backward nations.

"They must be given food and tools, and, most of all, a hope for the future. Their belief in and acceptance of democracy and the institutions which have been built upon it will depend upon what we in Canada and similar nations are prepared to do in this respect."

Mr. Mosher has a strong point there. We have no quarrel with democracies; neither are the democratic nations out to conquer others to force democracy down their throats, but we are forced to resist aggression of Communism anywhere to protect ourselves.

If we can thwart Communistic aggression by planting the seed of democracy among the people of its target areas, we will have landed the first . blow, and without the use of armament.

## UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

Yesterday morning, Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and I were quake. sitting on the steps of the Vancouver Court House, wondering how we would ever get to Prince Rupert and Alaska (our departure has been delayed for a number of reasons, including the perfectly valid one years ago. that we are penniless), when a little man rushed up the old bull frog never missed to us, waving a yellow envelope, and asked:

"This is depressing," I re-

So I sat down among some of

"So what?" he said.

The man just stared at me.

I recovered manfully.

"Don't give him your right; name!" said Little Augie, who is place I couldn't find the purser. again as it finished. always frightened when he sees There were a lot of people anyone in uniform.

my name and furthermore he didn't look like a happy band July earthquakes. It set off all was a telegraph messenger, not of tourists embarking for an the numerous burglar alarms in a policeman, and it turned out Alaska cruise. that my wife had relented and No colored streamers, or any- ring, and stopped every handwired us the necessary funds to thing. get out of Vancouver.

Of course, there was a rumor marked to Hamish. that we would be asked to leave PRIMITIVE Vancouver, anyway, under the terms of something they call a "floater" but that would involve pretty primitive in the North." apart, their car had been bounclegal complications, so as soon as I had the telegram in my hand we high-tailed it for the ed. nearest telegraph office.

pocket, we ate, something we anges and waited for the purser centre of a severe quake there have not been doing for several to come along. I had always is nothing funny about it. Jim days, and then Hamish asked heard that it is etiquette to Day, managing editor of the me if he could have a couple make yourself known at the Bakersfield Californian, gives an of dollars.

"What for?" I demanded. "To buy the flour," Hamish I turned to the man next to me

"Don't be silly," I said. "What would you want flour for?"

SOURDOUGH "Well," said Hamish, "we are I suggested. bound for Alaska, aren't we. and if you think I'm going to travel the Trail of '98 without "Are you going ashore in

any sourdough, you're crazy." Prince Rupert?" I enquired, de-"Quite right, old boy," put in termined to be nice. Col. Skeffington-Smutts, "And END OF LINE you'd better give me a few doilars too, so I can buy a poke. I

"And what do you want?" I I said. asked Little Augie. "An ice-pick, The man rose to his feet. He quake released extra under-

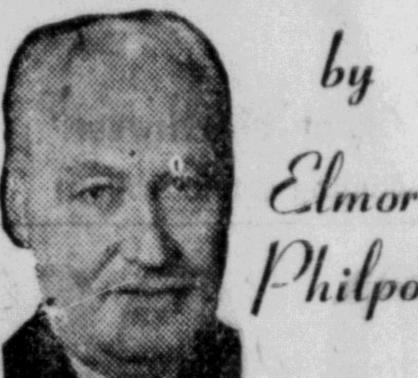
I suppose?" Little Augie shuddered and ran to the other end of "Please don't ever mention that the boat.

word," he said. "It reminds me I shrugged my shoulders. You of the old days in Chicago when meet all kinds of people on a some very nasty characters used cruise. It was at this point that an ice-pick on my second cou- the boat slowed up and I turned Saves Sailors sin, Big Moxie, with rather per- to the man on the other side manent results."

mish and a poke for the Col- ping," I said. onel and an ice-cream cone for "Well," said this man cheer- nesday midnight for survivors of knew the way to the boat for the end of the line." Prince Rupert and Alaska, and "What line?" I demanded. when he saw a lot of loggers "The ferry line," the man Quickness of the search was going down a ramp he said that said. "I don't know whether you probably largely responsible for must be it. realize it, mister, but we have 92 of the tug's crew members

much of the vessel. In the first ver." place I couldn't find our cabin | Hamish, Hamish-where are in southern Japan today-were number, and in the second you?

As I See It



Bull Frog Croaked On

nia. — Surely this must a bull frog croak all night long, earthquake or no earthquake.

top of a hill that looks right cameras snapped! down on some of the big movie and television lots of Hollywood we can also see the whole out of the great city of L.A. here in the patio where I write this I feel as if I were in some rustic retreat in the woods of British Columbia.

They really do have a unique style of outdoor living here in California. Instead of having their back gardens wide open to the gaze of all comers, so that you are on exhibition like goldfish in a bowl, they have out-Englished the English for hedges, fences and the making of privacy.

DON'T believe that old saw that familiarity breeds contempt. Down here in southern Califor nit they are naturally quite familiar with earthquakes, they have plenty of them. But they have a healthy respect for those earth-shakers. This summer they have had two fairly severe ones-the latest being yesterday afternoon where sev eral people were killed and damage ran into millions in Bakers-

Right here in the middle of last night we ourselves had a little temblor. (The natives here insist it IS temblor and NOT fremblor.) The wife has some of extra animal instinct which tells her when these things are coming—she gets a sort of seasick feeling, she says. Anyway she was wide awake. Suddenly we felt the whole house begin to heave and shake, and heard that eerie rumbling noise that you never forget, once you have experienced an earth

The shaking lasted a couple of minutes, but never reached the severity of the ones we remembered from Montreal about 1933, or Vancouver two

I swear by all the gods that a single croak. I distinctly heard his when the rumbling first started and I heard him

aboard, sitting around eating THEY TELL some amusing tales Well, the man already knew oranges, but they certainly here of the by-products of the town, made all the church bells wound clock in the whole area.

I heard of one family out on a camping trip, sleeping beside a stream. When the quake was over the father and son had "Well," he said, "life is still been jolted about 40 yards I was debating that point ed another 60 yards distant. with myself when the ship sail- The stream had suddenly doubled or tripled in width.

When I had the money in my the people who were eating or- OF COURSE, if you are in the first opportunity to your fellow- eyewitness report of yesterday's passengers on a long cruise, so experience in his city.

"I saw people stagger into the and said: "My name's Sturdy." | street-bouncing up and down as they walked along, canopies This nonplussed me a bit, but and signs on stores shaking, cornices and windows shatter-"Lovely weather for a cruise," ing and falling-and in the background a great rumble, low and deadly."

THE PEOPLE of L.A. are remarkably well informed on the scientific background of the quakes. They are also the His eyes got big and round. world's prize optimists. The "I think the side trip out of papers, for instance, report that refuse to go to Alaska without Skagway ought to be thrilling," Fontana's water supply has been much improved since the July gave me one last terrified look ground springs.

TOKYO (P)-Three United Well, I bought flour for Ha- "I wonder why they're stop- States warships began an almost immediate search last Wed-Little Augie, and we started off fully, "if they didn't stop we'd the Navy tug Sarsi, which hit a for the pier. Hamish said he be in a load of trouble. This is mine off Korea and sank without a chance to call for help, the

Navy said today. Personally, I didn't think just arrived in North Vancou- being saved. Four of the survivors—due at Sasebo Navy base seriously hurt.

bec wood is usually described as meet per diem hospital costs the trouble is sometimes seen in Lethbridge Herald. numerous trees being burned. before they are cut.

"SOAPY" PERHAPS

pointed. The grisly skull, painted ship's crest. in natural hues on a high crag overlooking the wharf where all 'boats' arrived and sailed from In this Spanish style house on attended to that. And how the

> few years ago a sensational prosecution in that city sent schemers from Moscow to the pen. This time, they seek the low down on defences?

A freight vessel, not from Japan, but somewhere in the vastness of the Orient, is due in Prince Rupert this afternoon to load barley. Her skipper is Eng. lish, and crew Chinese. This cit has always emphasized the ac vantages of trading through th port. Here's another examp. One could almost call it inter

WILL KNOW IN TIME

Actually, as the people of Britactly nothing when the money seaway is completed,

In British Columbia and Que-, must come from somewhere the predominant type of heating \$10, \$12 and up to \$16 or \$18 per fuel. But in the former province, patient, observes the discerning

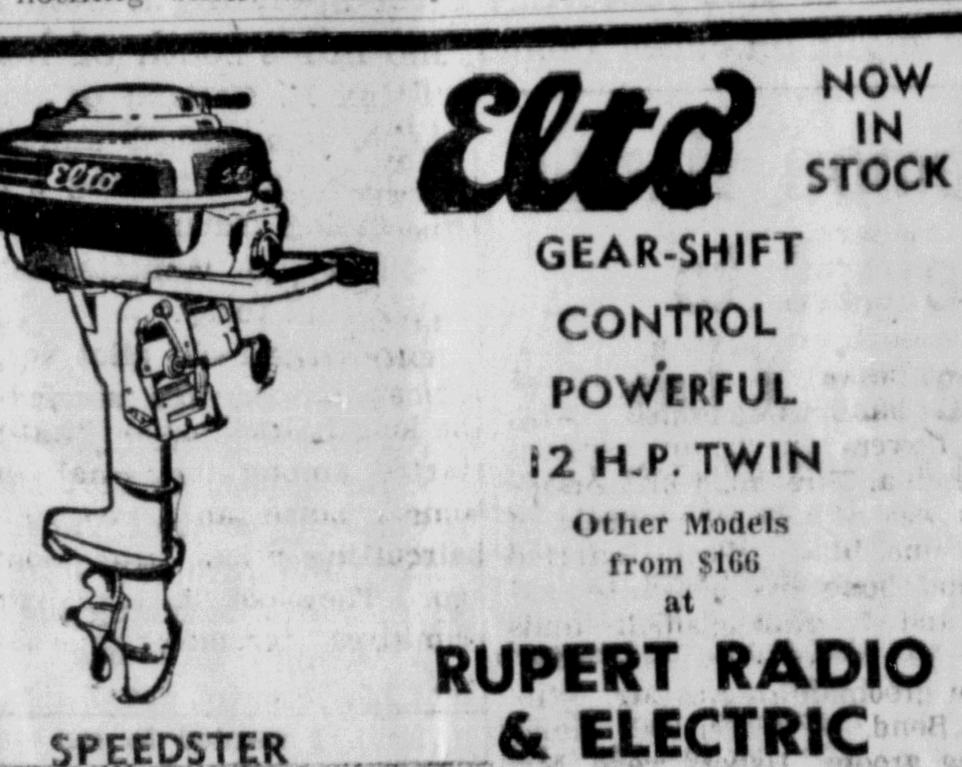
WARRIORS MEET!

The last of the '52 tourists salano, venerable head of the Army in central and northern spiritual life" are the major north are passing homeward but Capilano tribe, was welcomed B.C. which opened here last concern of the organization. they came too late to see the on HMS Sheffield by Vice-Ad- night. HOLLYWOOD, Califor- famous Skagway skull. Most of miral Andrewes and Commodore Commissioner Dalziel, making in Australia and was in comthem doubtless never heard of G. T. Inglis. The bowed and his first trip to this city, ar- mand of field work in Great it. For this belonged to an wrinkled chief, wearing fringed rived on the Princess Louise Britain from 1946 to 1951. He be the only city of three earlier age. Viewing the haunts buckskin and crowned with after a flying trip from To- was greeted on his arrival here of gold-rush adventurers, big eagles' feathers, presented a ronto. After the congress here by Major W. C. Poulton, who town chechacos expected a few model Indian war canoe. In re- he goes to Newfoundland beworld where you can hear thrills as they neared the famous turn for this honor, he was given fore returning to Vancouver for heads the Salvation Army in camp. And no one was disap- a handsome replica of the flag- another conference.

> The former king of Egypt who sioner He's discovering he has more avoirdupois than money. He's Another Russian spy plot un- two weeks behind in his hotel earthed in Montreal. It's only a bill present balance being nearly five thousand. Small wonder, seeing top floor suite is occupied by himself and wife, three daughters, a baby, an old exking of something or other, and a large retinue of officials and public.

### Largest Ship

Canada was launched and commissioned Wednesday of this week at Port Weller, Ont. The 678-foot freighter, John O. Mc-Kellar, will have a capacity o 750,000 bushels of grain. Loaded, she will sail 16 knots. She is built to seaboard specifications so that she can travel to Labday hospitalization means ex- rador when the St. Lawrence



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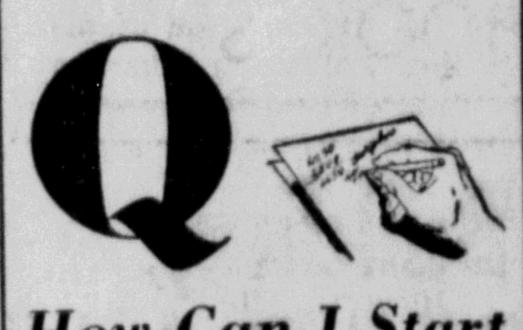
# Salvation Army Serves All Regardless Of Race, Creed or Color-Commissione

A man who makes more than, This morning delegates met 400 speeches a year, William R. in private, however, to review Dalziel, commander of the Sal- work in this part of B.C. and vation Army in Canada and confer on promotions. Bermuda, arrived in Prince Rupert today.

warship this week. Chief Khat- gress of all branches of the that "standards, moral

Salvation Army, the commissaid "race, creed and went to dwell in Italy, might color are not the concern of have foreseen vexation of soul. our workers. When anyone needs help, he's open to all that can be given in Salvation Army "The influence of the Army is

far greater than the numbers engaged in our work," he said, adding that all services during the congress are open to the



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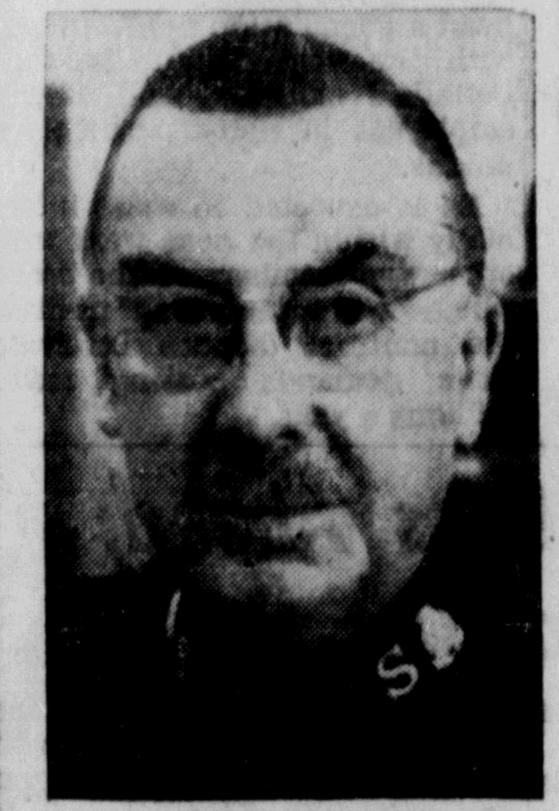
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