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Civic Centre Campaign

ONCE MORE the annual campaign for membership in the Prince Rupert Civic Centre is commencing and, as we have done year after year, we wholeheartedly support it again.

The worthwhileness of our Civic Centre has long since been established. We would ask even those who may be critical or hesitant in supporting the institution if they do not benefit some way or another many times a year from the Civic Centre being here. Does it not contribute in some way to develop amenities which each and all of us enjoy?

And if we benefit from and enjoy the Civic Centre, should we not willingly and without hesitation rise to its support by the simple act of good citizenship of being a member?

Looking at it even from the selfish standpoint, it can be pointed out that the possession of membership gives us the benefit of reduced rates on two important activities that come to mind at once—basketball and the Alaska Trail concerts.

In fact, it must be pretty difficult for any citizen to explain why he or she is not a Civic Centre member. Certainly no one who does not belong can lay much claim to public spiritedness. Such membership should be almost a "must" in personal budgeting.

Let us all be able to enter the Civic Centre and enjoy its privileges with a clear conscience.

Britain Faces Facts

POSITION so promptly by the new government of fresh austerity measures upon the long-suffering and patient people of Britain causes no surprise. The Chancellor of the Exchequer announced courageous and forthright action in Parliament yesterday to meet Britain's deteriorating fiscal situation. Obviously, Mr. Butler did not draw his punches in painting his picture. At least, things are no worse than he suggested. There has possibly been a tendency on the part of the recent Labor government to gloss over the realities although the former Chancellor, Mr. Gaitskill, was not slow in reminding the House that he had pointed out the gravity.

Now more production and less consumption is called for from the people. How they will respond remains to be seen. It may not be such a willing response as would be the case were there a real war crisis to inspire and coerce them. History has been that Britons always grumble but always take it. And, doubtless, they will do so again.

Scripture Passage for Today

"We see Jesus . . . for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honour."—Heb. 2:9.

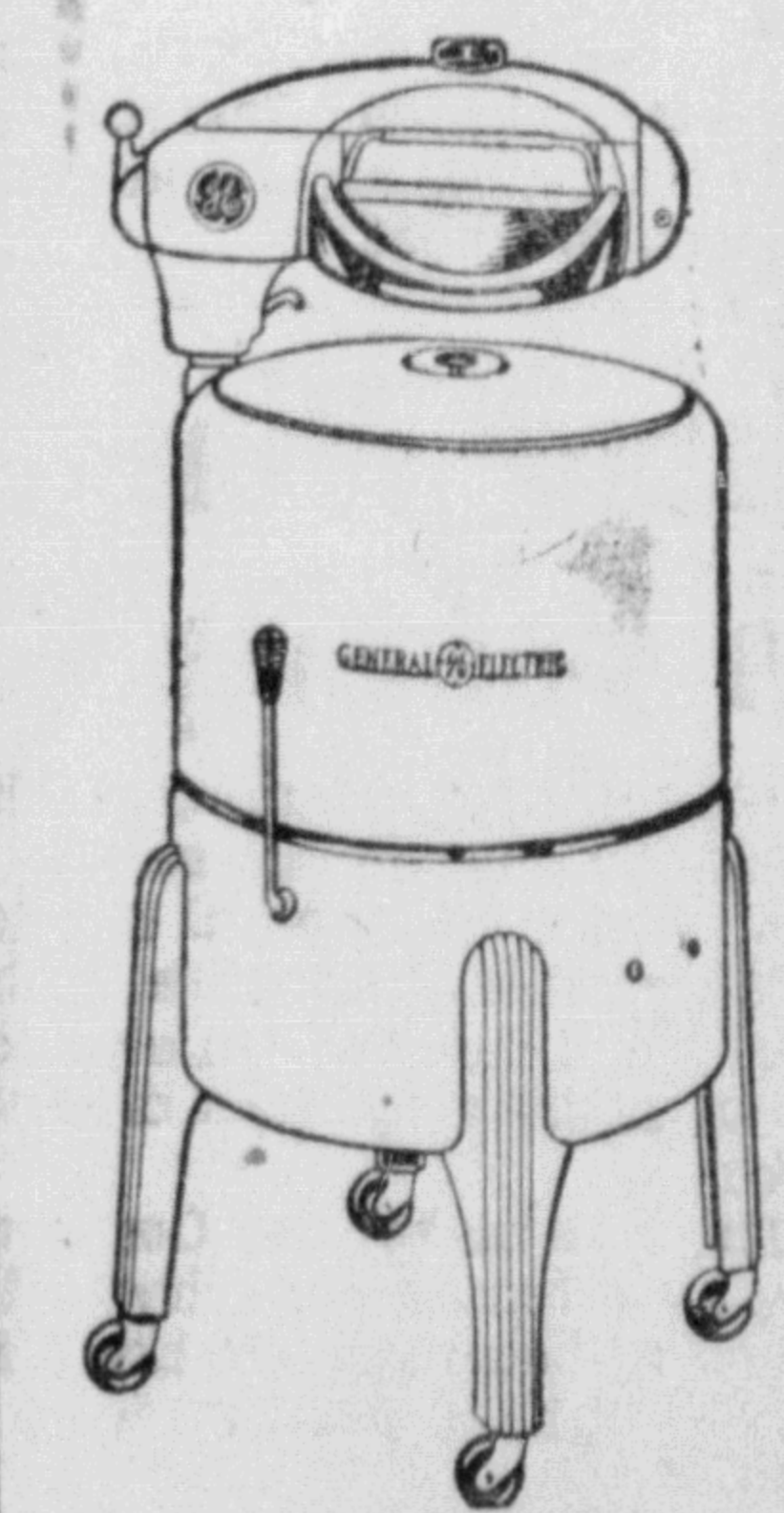
Dispute Delays Herring Fishing

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's herring fishing operations are far behind schedule because of a pay dispute. The 150-boat fleet is tied up here while a union and operators' negotiation committee seeks a settlement.

Workers' Union is seeking a straight 25 percent increase on last year's rate of \$7.40 per ton as well as longer week-end rest periods and other benefits.

The union has rejected the operators' offer to boost the price 50c per ton, adding a ten-cent welfare fund contribution. This would make a total return of \$8 a ton.

The fishery is now 12 days behind schedule and still no settlement is signed.



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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Clothing Mystery

PORT ARTHUR.—I have spent three wonderful days here at the lakehead catching up on the sleep I lost on the British election trip.

But I have been wide awake enough to make a few speeches on the British election—and also to find how silly were some of the stories published in some big city papers about "wild extravagance" in preparations for the trip of Princess Elizabeth.

The hotel I am in is the one where the royal couple stayed—and where somebody is supposed to have "picked up the cheque" for redecorating the entire building.

One floor of the hotel was redecorated, but I would say, not before it needed it. In fact, while this is one of Canada's finest, most comfortable hotels, the whole five floors could do with a paint-up clean-up job, like floor three got for the royal visit.

COMING back to Canada from Britain is a strange experience at this time of year. In Britain you half-freeze when you are inside the houses, for they just are not warmed to the degree to which we are accustomed.

But here, the colder it is, outside the hotter they keep the buildings inside. To those of us who have lived on the Pacific coast for some time, where we never got very cold weather (at least before the atom bomb knocked the world cockeyed) the winter mixture here is pretty hard to take.

I have come to the conclusion that you can deal with the cold outside better than you can deal with the heat inside. My windows are wide open. But still such a blast of heat is coming up from the nether regions that I might as well be in a steam-bath—except that this heat is so dry my self-washed shirts dry in the bathroom in an hour or two.

DO YOU want to write a real thriller? Then why not take as your title "The Germ Hits Back?"

Down in San Francisco the American College of Surgeons is bemoaning the fact that the "wonder drugs" no longer give the final knockout to germs. In 1947 only 30 per cent of staphylococcus germs could survive a normal shot of penicillin. By 1949 no less than 59 per cent of the germs could survive. Now 61 per cent of germs live.

Tests show that the "wonder drugs" are more effective on germs in Korea than they are here.

Why? Because the new generations of germs in North America are the sons and grandsons and great-grandsons of the few germs that survived the original attacks of the "wonder drugs."

THE LATEST figures published at Ottawa show that the cost of living is now 190.4—which is an increase for September against 189.9 for August. The explanation is "a sharp climb in clothing prices."

What a mystery! For the Fil- (Continued on page 4)

Advertisement for Melchers Distilleries, Limited, featuring 'SPECIAL OLD KEG' and 'LONDON CLUB LONDON DRY GIN'. Includes images of bottles and text: 'FROM COAST TO COAST IT'S MELCHERS MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED'.

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member Colonel Cody. Our old friend Buffalo Bill kept his hair resting on his shoulders and led a long, a prosperous and a stirring life.

The figure of John Bull, the sturdy, honest, unimaginative English farmer, has been used to typify the Englishman the world over. But the real John Bull, the composer-organist who lived in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, was a different type. Contemporary portraits, says BBC, show him to be dark, oval-

facéd, fine-drawn and lean. He was sensitive, imaginative and humorous, with nervous vitality. A haircut costs \$1.50 in San Francisco, the rate having been jumped from \$1.25. Can it be that barbering has now attained the dignity of a major industry? If so, the scale must be somewhere around \$1.50 an hour. For a good barber should be able to trim you in that time, if not less. Trim is right!

Some dauntless mortal is getting out a paper, or bulletin, or

news sheet at Kilm... like this: "I'm... skin, tired out... in the mud—probably... sleeping sack, a hole... over the best... trench feet, and a... a she-wolf with... THEY CAN WAIT Eleven Canadian... dren, still young... petted, are each... (Continued on Page

Large advertisement for Frigidaire appliances. Includes images of a refrigerator, an electric range, and a food freezer. Text: 'insist on FRIGIDAIRE Here's the Refrigerator that's aimed squarely at to-day's need for saving money in food buying and food keeping! Here's the Electric Range that cooks lightning-fast — saves electric current! Here's the Food Freezer that gives you miracle-savings in quantity and in-season buying and preserving!'.

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