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WHOSE UNION?

Prince Rupert's member has made it clear that he will not join with the Tolmie union government. That does not mean that he would not consider a reasonable proposal. He has announced that he is willing to unite with progressive elements along constructive lines but apparently he does not consider the present administration progressive or constructive.

Yesterday we published in full the correspondence be- Stewart, Ronald Norris, James tween Premier Tolmie and T. D. Pattullo. This would Begg and I. Norris. prove particularly interesting to any student of provincial affairs and would indicate pretty clearly the stand of Prince Rupert's member in provincial affairs. If these letters are read in connection with other announcements made this week, we believe it is clear that Mr. Pattullo is favorable to union but only union with those who look for action rather than inaction. Apparenty he does not believe in sitting tight and letting nature take its course.

BE BRITISH

A good many people have suggested that this province should follow the British lead in the matter of union government. The action of the British is no precedent. When union was formed in that country they chose a progressive man to lead them, a man who was outstanding in international affairs. The reactionaries had come to a position where it was necessary that a man of progressive thought should lead them and they rallied behind him.

Follow that precedent here. Let the powers at Victoria choose Pattullo as leader and fall in behind him and they will do something to pull the province out of the present morass. As A. M. Manson said in the House "Do the British thing. Let the people decide."

WHY SHOULD THERE BE WAR?

Several prominent British statesmen and soldiers are prophesying that there will be war in Europe before long, but the recent campaign of Premier Ramsay MacDonald against it seems to have been beneficial. Every ruler in Europe must realize how, awful a war would be today and RINSOhow useless to settle anything. Judging by results it seems that Germany won the Great War because her people have come out of it with lower taxes than the opposing coun-

In every country today there is an increasing number who declare they will not fight in any war, but when the tocsin is sounded and the drums beat they are among the first to fall in and do their bit.

Basketball Buzz

Brick Skinner's threatening finger was surely working overtime in This has been the biggest season the championship play-off games for basketball in Prince Rupert for on Tuesday night. Although the many a year despite the depression. play was not unusually rough, Brick Negotiations with Anyox have been was keeping the boys in their places completed and a team will leave all the time. On Friday night, when Easter week to engage in a series of the visiting Port Simpson team games with the smelter town team. plays the C. N. R. A. for the cham- The same week the Grotto will be pionship of Northern B. C., if Brick going to Stewart and Premier to calls them like he did Tuesday play and that is not all for high night, both teams will need to have school teams from Smithers are explenty of spares.

Good refereeing is essential to local high school. good basketball and Brick Skinner certainly knows his basketball when it comes to refereeing.

play-off the last game of the cham- W. Babson.

pionship series Friday night and, i the first games were any indication of the brand of wall that is to be kept up in championship games, Friday's card should be of excellent

pected the same week from the interior to engage in a series with the

Prosperity will return in spite of PHONE 55 anything which governments and The ladies and the intermediates bankers can do to prevent it .-- Roger ---

DINNER AT

One Hundred People Sat Down to Novel Affair Last Night

The men of the First United Church held a "Jiggs and Maggie" supper in the church parlors last night. About a hundred people sat down to supper of Jigg's favorite dish of corn beef and cabbage. The meal and all the serving was done entirely by men. After the supper a fine program was presented closing the evening's entertainment.

Those taking part in the program were as follows: Vocal solos-Dr. R. G. Large, G. Eggcumbe and J. S. Wilson.

Violin solo-Bert Cameron. Humerous impersonation and skits-Rev. C. D. Clarke.

Accompanist-Miss S. Olafson. The committees in charge of the supper consisted of:

Tables-J. Krikevsky, G. Davey. Cameron, E. Gordon, G. Edgcumbe, H. Dunn and Mr. Samsom, and game committee of the On-Dell, Jack Campbell, Frank Derry lift the ban on using dogs for hunt Walter Smith, Bob Shrubsall and ing deer. Don Arney.

Kitchen-T. Jenkins, Rev. C. D. Clarke and Mr. Larsen.

Nanaimo Free Press is Sold

Syndicate of Four Purchases Newspaper in Vancouver Island Coal City

NANIMO, March 30-(CP.)-The the minimum wage rate. Nanaimo Free Press newspaper. which went bankrupt recently after having been owned by Thomas B. Booth for the last fifteen years. was sold yesterday to Robert J

WATTS SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

e	SLICED PEACHES Aylmer	20
-	No. 2 squat tins, per tin	40
n	PORK & BEANS Royal	15
e	City, 16-oz. tins, 2 tins	To
	MAPLE SYRUP-Pure	95
	16-oz. bottles, per bottle	25
n	RED PITTED CHERRIES	-Nab
t	No. 2 squat tins	
	per tin	15
a	SHREDDED WHEAT-	11
	per pkg.	11
y	STARCH-Corn or Laundry	40
t	per pkg	IU

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1	per 5-lb. tin FEA—Our Own Orange	\$2.00
	Pekoe, per 1-lb, pkg.	479
	Fresh Stock, per lb.	300
1	Small tins, 3 tins	250
I	BEEKIST HONEY-	37

Fruits & Vegetables Terrace Turnips, 7 lbs. Okanagan Onions, 6 lbs. Hothouse Rhubarb, 2 lbs. Wrapped Newton Apples, 5 lbs. Fresh Asparagus, per lb.

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Ontario Gun and Game Committee Not to Lift Ban

TORONTO, March 30:- The gun Serving - Jack Lindsay, Victor tario Legislature has decided not to

DAGENHAM, Eng., March 30:-A three-day strike over wages at the Ford Motor Co. plant here was settled when representatives of the strikers yesterday agreed to accept

WHIFFLETS

From the Waterfront

Up to this morning, Capt. W. P. Armour, who has been directing operations with a view to salving the well known local halibut boat Livingstone II, Capt Tony Martinusen, which stranded and sank nearly two weeks ago on the west coast of Dundas Island, had not returned to port nor had any report been received as to the progress of salvage operations. Capt. Armour left early Tuesday morning for the scene of

TRAIN LATE TONIGHT

Tonight's train, due from the ast at 10:15, is reported to be five fours late owing to delay in reachng the division from the east. If there is no further change in the time, this should bring the train in at 3:15 a.m. The steamer Prince Rupert will sail for Vancouver on schelule tonight without awaiting the



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S. C. Thomson Gives Interesting Address at Luncheon of Rotary Club

of an interesting address this afternoon at the luncheon of the Prince! Rupert Rotary Club by S. C. Thomson. He explained that sweet oranges originated in Southern China, Today the varieties chiefly, consumed were valencias, navels, Japanese, tangarines, Sevilles and from the Island of Malta came the blood oranges.

On the continent practically all the oranges were grown in California and Florida. Australian oranges had not, so far, proved a great success. Florida oranges were not old here on account of the cost of transportation.

The famous Washington Orange originated in Riverside, Calif. Some trees were imported into the United States from Brazil and grafted on to strong seedlings. Two trees were planted by Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbetts revent decay. in front of her home at Riverside and it was soon found that the pro- but the eastern states were supplied duct of these trees was superior to rom Sicily and Southern Italy. The any heretofore grown. They were trult was picked green and then named after the former president colored. of the United States and people Grapefruit, the successor of the came from all over California to get eastern polima, was steadily growbuds for their own stock. Today it ug in favor for general use.

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ashed and dried and thanked the speaker for his interhen put through a waxen vapor esting address. bath in order to stop the pores and

Lemons were not grown in Florida

was estimated that there were ten | The prices of oranges were set at | Employees at English Ford Plant million trees grown from these two fruit auctions in the big eastern Accept Minimum Rate trees, one of which is still alive in cities and the western prices-were based on them

Mr. Thomson told how the fruit! At the close, President Woodland

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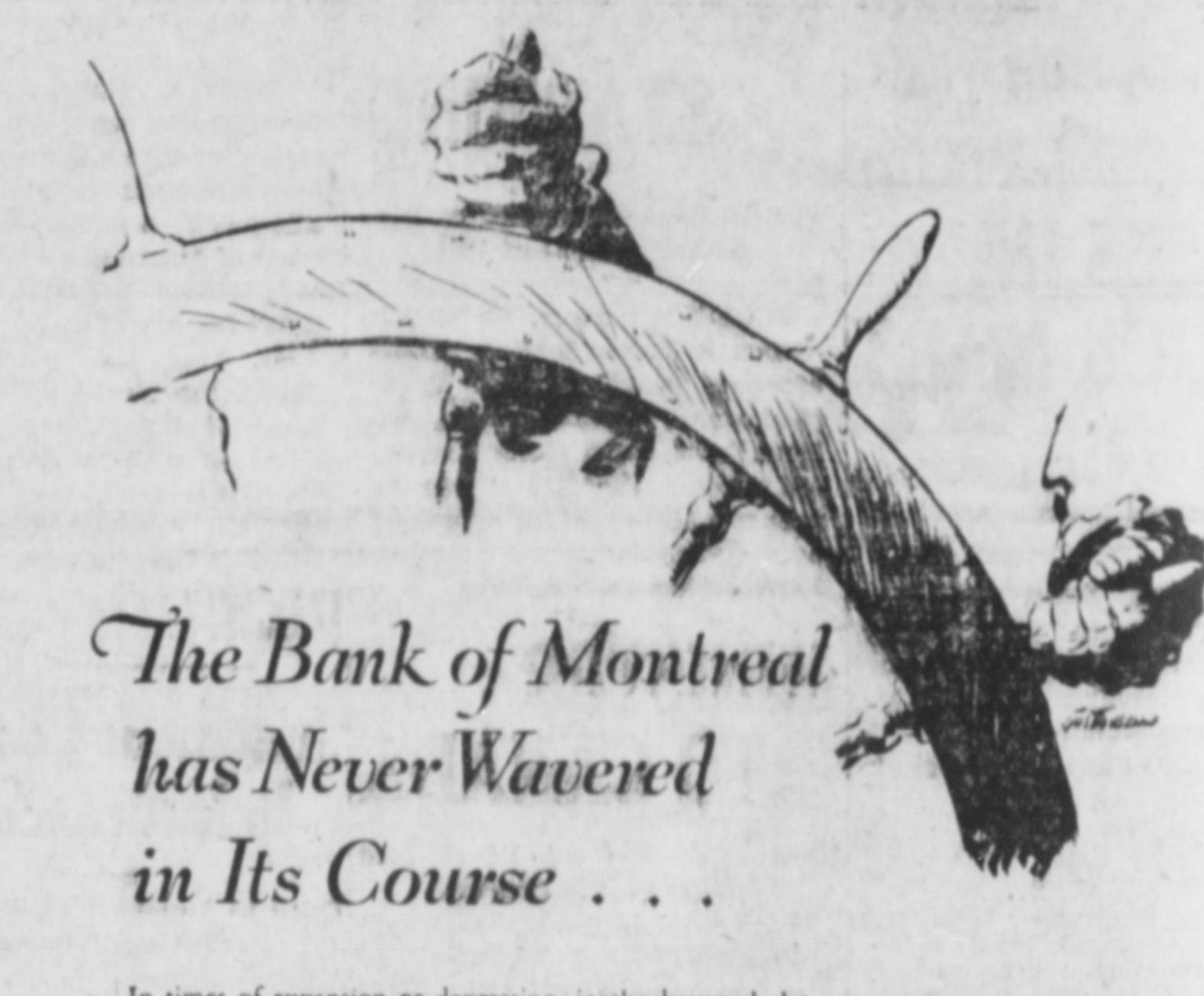
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