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### PRINCE RUPERT AND THE PEACE

Clive Planta, member of the Legislature for Peace River, has been telling the Vancouver people that the out- marks in Canada in the teachers by silver, why not a little personal let for the Peace River is to be on the west coast of British Columbia and not on the south coast. He says that the pro- Douglas Johnston, and later of Jan The budget indicates that Canducts of the Peace will be exported by way of Prince Ru- Cherniavsky. pert or Stewart.

We are glad to welcome a new champion for the ports of Prince Rupert and Stewart. We are inclined to think ceived an enthusiastic and spon- And my personal budget is comwe also have the backing of the C. P. R. whose rich mines in the northern interior have to be given transportation facilities. At any rate the member for Peace River has set rendering of the Fourth Beethoven tongues wagging once more in regard to the prospects of Concerto. During the symphony If the Peace outlet moves to an early connection with the Peace country and the mak- concert in December she again Stewart, Jake says he's going to ing of a real port at Prince Rupert. The time for such a move has evidently almost arrived.

### RECOVERY HAS COMMENCED

The budget speech of Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, at Ottawa yesterday is a clear indication that re- "Reflections in the Water," three covery has really commenced and that we are now on the studies and two mazurkas of Choroad to a better condition. We are twenty million dollars pin and Franz Liszt's "St. Francis St. Peter's Tea nearer balancing the budget than we were a year ago. Walking on the Water." That is something but it is not sufficient to give hope of of two legends set to music by this any reduction in taxation such as that which this week most famous of Hungarian combrought joy to the British taxpayer. We shall have to wait posers. The music portrays the until next year before anything can be done in that di- saint's performance of a miracle in rection and, in the meantime, there may be an election and walking over storm-ridden seas. no one can tell what may happen. There is always the pos- The theme of the piece traces his sibility of a new minister of finance introducing the next ces of nature. budget. At any rate, conditions are improving and should improve, no matter who is at the helm.

## SUGAR TAX OR GOLD TAX?

Despatches published in this paper yesterday announced that the sugar tax had been cut in half. That will mean a considerable lessening of taxation to the people of the country. When the tax was put on last year it came in for a great deal of criticism as being a high tax on poor people. We are glad that the government has recognized the situation and decided to at least reduce the tax from two cents to one cent.

Whether the tax on gold will prove any more popular than the tax on sugar seems doubtful. Gold production is one of the industries that is bringing back prosperity. A ten percent tax will prove very unpopular in all mining communities, especially in those places where mines are operated on a very small percentage of profit.

Premier Pattullo is proposing to encourage prospecting for gold and Premier Bennett immediately discourages it to the limit of his ability by taking away the incentive to

gold mining with a heavy tax.

We do not wish to be critical of everything the federal government does. That government has had a difficult task and still has a difficult job on its hands. Taxes have to be raised and it would be a brave man that would begin to suggest where they should be levied. At the same time we regret that it has seemed necessary to strike a heavy blow at British Columbia's prmier industry in order to carry on the affairs of the country.

The sugar tax is a heavy tax on the wage earner. The gold tax is a heavy tax on an industry that provides a means of livelihood for the wage earner.

## Miss Ursula Malkin is Talented Instrumentalist Who Has Studied In Europe and England

Vienna. So states Miss Ursula Malkin, brilliant young British Columbia pianiste, who has just recently returned from a year and a half's study in Vienna, and who plays here in concert performance at First Presbyterian Church next Saturday evening.

Four business men who in this country would go out and play golf on a Saturday afternoon, will, in Vienna. Miss Malkin states, get together and play quartets.

"It's always waltz time in Vienna," says Miss Malkin, "or any other music time. To the Viennese music is golf, tennis, bridge and every other kind of pastime rolled into one. Even the street cleaners seem to be connoisseurs of the masters, and everyone from the lowest to the highest turns out to the many concerts, symphonies and operas performed nightly."

While in Vienna Miss Malkin studied the piano with the well known concert pianiste and teacher, Dr. Berta Jahn, and musical appreciation with Egon Wellesz, a Phillips' Milk of Magnesia modernist composer of note both on the Continent and in England.

Over a year's successful study on the part of this young B. C. artist was climaxed by a concert performance in Vienna given before large and enthusiastic audience. Her playing was commented on as follows by a prominent reviewer in \$5.00 the Vienna Salonblatt: "Miss Mal- your spring shopping? .10 kin captivated the audience with her fluent bravura technic, showing 3.00 serious artistic ambition."

### Won Gold Medal

Miss Malkin's studies in Vienna were preceded by a long record of Prosperity is on the way back but musical achievements in British we have not yet heard anyone re-Columbia. In 1928 she won the gold mark: "Keep the change." medal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music for securing the highest Now that we are not to be saved and performers A. T. C. M. examin- effort to build up Prince Rupert? ations. She was then a pupil of Mrs.

were first made known to the Bri- is steadily improving. taneous ovation at the first Van- paratively worse than that of the couver symphony concert for her finance minister. played under Allard de Ridder, con- move there too. He is tied up with ductor, taking the first piano in the Peace. Bach's concerto for four pianos.

Miss Malkin's program here next Mr. Planta was a brave man to Saturday evening will comprise tell the Vancouver people they had Mozart's Sonata in D. Major, a Bal- only third claim to the Peace ou lade by Edvard Greig, Debussy's let.

struggle and triumph over the for-

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## And Sale Is On

Seal Cove Parish Hall Attractive Scene of Affair This Afternoon

With excellent weather conditions favoring the affair, the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Peter's Anglican Church is holding a spring tea and sale of home cooking, candy and needlework this afternoon at the Seal Cove Parish Hall which has been attractively decorated for the occasion with daffodils and spring foliage.

The affair was opened by Mrs. G. A. Rix, wife of the Bishop of Caledonia, and Mrs. F. W. Stamp-Vincent, president of the Auxiliary, is receiving the guests.

Mrs. C. J. Norrington is convener for the tea room and Mrs. G. A. Kelsey and Mrs. A. H. Hill-Tout are pouring. Serviteurs are Mrs. J. D. Allen and Mrs. H. A. Ponder. Mrs. A. Frebourg is acting as cashier.

Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse and Mrs. G. Sievert are in charge of the home cooking table, Mrs. W. V. Tattersal and Mrs. W. O. Vigar the needlework sale and Miss Dickenson and girls the candy sale.

Decorations were in charge of Mrs. Kelsey

## Trotsky Sought To Be French Dictator

PARIS, April 19: (CP)-A sensational plot by Leon Trotsky to use the riots of last February to set up his own dictatorship in France by a Red revolution was revealed in his party organ, authorities disclosed yesterday.

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