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CAMPAIGN

C. C. F. Candidate Heard in Discussion of General Economic Questions Last Night

Urges Clean Fight

Does Not Intend to Stoop to Personalities or MudSlinging Even if Others Do

were but lightly touched upon, attention being devoted almost entirely to broad, theoretical issues chair and the meeting was in progress for just about two hours. In opening the meeting, Mr. Rudderham stated that he was

heartily in accord with the sentiment of making the present contest a clean and fair one. He hoped that ing to confiscate anyway. he campaign would be fought out on the merits of cases and not on personalities. The C. C. F. was desirous of conducting the fight along these lines.

Mr. Weaver said he was ready to go one better than the chairman. He would say that, no matter what the other side might do, the C. C. F. would not stoop to throwing dirt or indulging in personal attacks. "Carpet bagging" this seat had been suggested and he wondered who was meant-himself or i Mr. Pattullo?

In public affairs, Mr. Weaver play his part.

and no public debt to one of enormous national debt and depleted resources. An ever increasing load was placed on the shoulders of Will guarantee top market prices those engaged in the production of wealth. Provincial revenue this year, it was said, was the highest on record at \$26,000,000 or \$27,000,-1000. Of this nearly \$12,000,000 went

ests. It was all very well to borrow Clements. but one must remember that it merely amounted to reducing one debt by increasing another.

The Real Problem

The great problem of the day was the social problem. If there was not capitalism there would not be unemployment and, if there was not unemployment, there would; not be poverty. Disease, crime, insanity and such problems would be largely diminished. War might even be eliminated.

When a company came in and invested \$10,000,000 to start an industry there was much talk of good times. But what actually happened? Wages might be provided! for a time but the ultimate result. was that the investors removed the natural resources, recovered their \$10,000,000 and what was left? The capitalistic system was one not of production but of destruction for creation of profits. Production was not for use but for sale. One heard a great deal about overwhat the people could consume but

upon what they could buy. The nations today were all becoming sellers instead of buyers. Production was going up yet employment was going down. Nations were becoming more and more self-contained. Yet they were all fighting for world markets. Capitalism was making its last stand. Mr. Weaver then launched into a rather detailed economic discourse along international lines. Such nations as Germany, Japan and Italy sought to expand territorially and secure natural resources. This put such countries as Great Britain, France and United States on the defensive. This, he thought, was! the reason why Italy and Germany were so active in the Spanish civil war. It was an attempt to consoli-

date Fascism by smashing France in order to challenge Socialism in its infancy in Russia.

Touching on the Canadian armanent program, Mr. Weaver referred to the absurd inadequacy of a sum of \$40,000,000 in defending a country of Canada's vastness. To control "subversive elements with-In the country," as had been suggested by the minister of national defence, was probably the principal

Organized Labor

Mr. Weaver proceeded to state ments and privileges and to give 20,000 pounds. them security. If people persisted in returning the present types of | C. P. R. steamer Princess Ade-

er in conclusion, "and not for the points. benefit of a few. If that is what you call 'dictatorship of the proagain for those you have been vot- couver and waypoints. ing for in the past. But I would say let us vote for ourselves and have a reversal of the scale."

Question Period

In the course of a question perdeclared, there had been too much lod, Mr. Weaver said he was not shirking in the past of personal in favor of people working for reresponsibilities. Everything had lief. At the same time it was necesbeen left to governments or heads sary for every one to work. Sitting of organizations. Everyone should by dreaming, attending whist 3c; Maddock, 12,500, Washington, Capitalistic government. Mr. nothing but finding fault would Weaver said, in a comparatively accomplish nothing. Mr. Weaver 300, Whiz, 91/8c and 6c; Lane, 7,000, short period of years, had changed also said he was in favor of state Chase, 91/8c and 6c; Havana, 25,the situation of the province from health insurance — contributory 200, McCallum, 93/8c and 6c. For one of enormous natural resources state health insurance based on ling cod 2c was paid in Seattle yesthe ability to pay along lines that terday and for red cod 4c. education was provided. He advised "yes" on the state health insurance plebiscite. The C. C. F. also prohospitalization. diagnostic service. clinics, etc. as soon as possible.

Miss Betty Brockway sailed las! to bondholders and monied inter- night on the Prince John for Port Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings, Particularly of Canadian Fish, Fairly Heavy During Past Week Here-Vancouver Getting Very Little These Days

the C. C. F. position in regard to Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert for the organized labor. Members of the 1937 season up to and including yesterday had reached a. As far as public speech-making party had moved in the last legistotal of 2,917,500 pounds of which 1,649,800 pounds was the local unit of the Royal Cana-here early next week from Skie activities are concerned, the pro- lature for higher relief allowances, vincial election campaign in Prince extension of minimum wage and later to a control of the pro- lature for higher relief allowances, from Canadian vessels and 1,267,700 pounds from Ameri- turned home on the Princess Ade- containing the control of four both to a control of the princess Ade- containing the control of the princes are concerned, the pro- lature for higher relief allowances, from Canadian vessels and 1,267,700 pounds from Ameri- turned home on the Princess Ade- containing the control of the princess are concerned, the pro- lature for higher relief allowances, from Canadian vessels and 1,267,700 pounds from Ameri- turned home on the Princess Ade- containing the control of the princess are concerned, the princess are concerned to the princess are concerned wincial election campaign in Prince extension of minimum wage and Rupert riding got under way at hours of work laws and collective can. Last year at a corresponding date landings at this laide last evening from the south from the Queen Charlotte Islanding 1,329,800 after an absence of four months. Rupert riding got under way at hours of work laws and concerns the Mose Hall last night when bargaining but had met with op- port had reached 2,440,100 pounds including 1,329,800 after an absence of four months village for the Coronation beats and on a training cruise to the West of the West of the Coronation beats and on a training cruise to the West of the West of the Coronation beats and on a training cruise to the West of the Coronation beats and on a training cruise to the West of the Coronation beats and on a training cruise to the West of the Coronation beats and the concerns the coronation beats and the coronation beats are coronated by the coronation beats and the coronation beats are coronated by the coronation beats and the coronation beats are coronated by the coronation beats and the coronated by the coronation beats and the coronated by th

Dismantling Canneries

Queen Charlotte Sound region

George Weaver of Vancouver, the position from the government. The pounds from Canadian boats and I are the Coronation by Indies. They went out in January I Co-operative Commonwealth Fe- purpose of the C. C. F. was to get 1,110,300 pounds from American. advises that the red gas and Ind ies. They went out in January deration candidate, addressed a a democracy which did not exist For the week ending yesterday whistling buoy formerly moored on the destroyer Skeena, which fair-sized and, apparently, appre- today. Democratic rights today landings totalled 402,800 pounds of off Grenville Rocks in Hecate has now returned to England, and ciative audience. Mr. Weaver's were only for one class. There which 313,300 pounds was brought Straits has drifted away from its returned to Esquimalt on the new discourse was more of a bantering should not only be political but in by Canadian boats and 89,500 position. discussion of general economic also industrial democracy. The pounds by American. The high matters from a Socialistic stand- means of production as well as of price of the week for Canadian fish point than a fighting political government must be controlled. was 7.8c and 5c which the Salaida tug Daly, Capt. Albert Erickson, on Esquimalt barracks. speech. Specific provincial matters The lessons of production and dis-received for 5,500 pounds and the Thursday was moving a donkey tribution socially had been learned. low 6.5c and 5c which a number of engine from the old Auriol logging Now it must be learned to own so- boats were paid. For American fish camp at Denise Arm to Pit Island Gordon Wallace cially. People need have no fear the high price of the week was 8.5c where the outfit is now located. G. W. Rudderham occupied the of losing their personal possessions and 6c paid the Wireless for 11,500 under the C. C. F. The object was pounds and the low 8c and 6c to increase their personal enjoy- which the Narrona received for salmon cannery plants of the Bri-

> government, there would be noth- laide, Capt. Henry Anderson, arrived in port at 5:30 yesterday af- south of Prince Rupert are both "Let us work for the collective ternoon and sailed at 10 p.m. on welfare of society," said the speak- her return to Vancouver and way-

Delayed by heavy freights for letariat' then I am all for it. If you cannery points, Union steamer haven't brains enough to vote for Cardena, Capt. John Boden, arrived yourselves, then don't vote for us. in port at 2 o'clock this morning If you like the kicks you have been from the south, sailing a couple of getting, then go ahead and vote hours later on her return to Van-

Ten halibut vessels sold catches totalling 204,000 pounds at Seattle yesterday as follows: Zenith, 33,-00 pounds, Booth, 834c and 6c; Sitka, 33,000, San Juan, 81/2c and Bc; Sea Bird, 25,000, Washington, 31/2c and 6c; California, 18,000 and Chelan, 17,500, Sebastian. 91/ac and drives, merely voting and doing 31/4c and 6c; Lebanon, 15,000, New England, 91/4c and 6c; Ionic. 18,-

Halibut landings at Vancouver during the past week or so have posed provision by the state of been falling off almost to the disappearing point. The first halibut to be sold there in three days was resterday when the Palander I was in with 4.000 pounds which was fold at 9c and 9.1c.

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production. But was there real over-production? So-called over-production was based not upon

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charge, has been away from Prince Rupert for nine days recently in connection with the moving of the machinery, returning yesterday afternoon. B. C. Packers will con- C. St. Denis and M. S. Buch

> Capt. Reg Green and crew are at peg; E. Pritchard, city, present at Wakeman Sound with the power tug Pachena and outfit in connection with the moving of three miles of logging railway steel to Cumshewa Inlet, Queen Char- Bigoff, city. lotte Islands, for the A. P. Allison Logging Company.

Matt Harris and Dick Thomas of A veritable fleet will be comb turned home on the Princess Ade- containing thirty-five participant destroyer Fraser. Johnny McLeod also returned on the Adelaide last The Armour Salvage Co.'s power evening after a training course at

Unable to Fight Walker Lake and Bella Bella

Hand Injury Will Prevent Welter tish Columbia Packers in the Champion from Filling Appointment Next Week

being dismantled of canning equip- TORONTO, May 8:-On acment. It is some years since either count of injury sustained to his plant was operated as a cannery, right hand while training for a Some of the machinery from both recent bout, Gordon Wallace of Walker Lake and Bella Bella has Vancouver. Canadian welterbeen moved to Namu and Port Ed- weight champion, will be unable ward where the company has to appear in the ring for a schedestablished reduction plants. The uled fight on May 14, it is an-Armour Salvage Co.'s power tug nounced by his manager, Jack Algie, with Capt. Paul Armour in Allen.

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