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VICTORIA BY-ELECTION

We have great respect for some of the C.C.F. leaders city life. The working classes had and we like a good deal of the C.C.F. platform. Much of been to a large extent engaged in agriculture. Under the feudal and "The Kid" it is just part of the Liberal platform. The main differ manorial systems prior to that time M. ence is that Liberalism stands for reform. The C.C.F. as, the lords had lived off the poor Marries we understand it, is not much interested in making grad- people. Around the time of the ual changes but would scrap the whole system, a policy Crusades, however, due to the de- Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable which would be very likely to lead to much trouble with velopment of travel and commerce, possible vise of fascism and establishment of a distator. possible rise of fascism and establishment of a dictator. iod. Agriculture was not still tak-This is what they are fighting out in Victoria today.

Victoria is divided into three camps. There is the people and they gathered in com- screen actor in his boyhood days, Liberal camp which believes in the policy as set forth by munities to engage in trade and and Betty Grable were married in Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King. There is the Conserva-menced to manifest itself and the Chaplin, with whom Coogan startive camp with Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennet as leader, the party guilds, founded to large extent on red in "The Kid" and other picof extreme nationalism. The camp of the C.C.F has not religious ideals, came into being tures, was among the 150 guests. yet had any political responsibilities thrust upon it except There were three principal types of Thousands, gathered around the that in the last provincial Legislature it was the official guilds - religious, merchant and church where the marriage took opposition. It professes to stand for socialism as set forth of the finest. They worked towards originally by Carl Marx of Germany.

It will be most interesting to watch the by-election the development of the better qual- Roosevelt To campaign in Victoria, particularly in view of the close run ditions of mankind. Such had been given there at the last election by the C.C.F. and also because of the reported growing strength of Conservatism tions as the Gyro Club. in this province. A hot campaign is being carried on by Dr. R. G. Large, past president,

THE C.C.F. IN THE EAST

We have read that the C.C.F. is well pleased with the grant of \$100 to be used in connecoutcome of the Ontario election but the completion of the tion with the development of the compilation of figures there shows that in the previous Morse Creek swimming pool and able to leave for his deferred campaign the C.C.F. polled 108,000 votes but in the elec- skating rink project, the Rotary Thanksgiving trip to Warm tion of a few weeks ago this dropped to 77,000. That is Club having voted a similar amount. Springs, Georgia. not very encouraging. The percentage of the whole vote, polled was only 4.9 per cent, a drop from 6.9 per cent. It is suggested by observers that the C.C.F. is one of those numerous new parties which spring up and then gradually disappear. The present Victoria election may be an indication of what is likely to happen.

DEMOCRACY AT STAKE

A great many people favor the return to a strictly two-party system of government because they see in the rise of third parties danger for our whole system of democracy. Many people support the C.C.F. because they have been disappointed at the slowness with which the other parties move. We have all been disappointed at some time or other that better progress was not made. Possibly if the advance guard of Liberalism which has broken away had remained with the party we might have advanced more rapidly. In any event whatever the west may do, the East is evidently not enthused over the prospect of the third party and the East has the preponderance of power in our democracy.

Japanese Vocalist



Miss Aiko Saita who will be heard in recital here next week

Men Would Play Their Part, Father Gordon Tells Gyros

teresting character.

These guilds of the Middle Ages, day night. Thirteenth Centuries there had Miss S. Higashi.

who occupied the chair, expressed the appreciation of the club to Father Gordon for his address.

The club authorized an additional

Noted Japanese Contralto Will World Would Be Better Place if All Pay City Visit

"If all men would devote some of concert tour of the north coast, artheir talents as you of the Gyro rived at Ocean Falls on the steamer Club are doing, to activities design- Prince George Tuesday night and ed for the betterment of the com- will be here on the Princess Ademunity and the county in general laide Friday afternoon to give a there would be a social order which concert on Monday evening next. would leave no room for influences Miss Saita, who studied for four of an insidious character," declared years in Milan and has toured Eur-Rev. Father James Gordon, parish ope and Asia, has achieved considpriest of the local Roman Cotholic erable prominence in public recital, Church, at the conclusion of a lun- recording and radio work and local cheon address before the Prince Ru- music lovers are evincing considerpert Gyro Club yesterday. Father able interest in her visit. She will Gordon chose as his subject "Guilds be the guest while here of Mr. and or Societies of the Middle Ages" Mrs. H. K. Yamanacka and the loand his discourse was of a very in- cal Japanese Association is arranging a banquet in her honor Satur-

said Father Gordon, represented, Miss Saita is accompanied on her the first attempt of man to organ-! trip by her patroness, Mrs. E. Mi-Thursday, Nivember 25, 1937. ize for social and economic im- yake, wife of a Vancouver Japanese provement Prior to the Twelfth and dentist, and by her accompanist,

United at Hollywood

ing up all the time of the poor Coogan, famous as a juvenile

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The goods for the Christmas trade have been ordered and have! been delivered, the buying having been completed long before there was any thought of the present catastrophe and the dealers obtaining a percentage of Japanese made goods in their assortments to enable them to cater to every pocket

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