Editor, Daily News:

viewpoint."

commonsense.

n our democracy."

reiterated that our democracy

was based on the freedom of the

criticism was a valuable essential

You write that I suggested the

ress was a "tied press." What

did say was that 185 editors of

he Hearst Associated news-

papers had to await orders from

Wm. Randolph Hearst, as to how

hey were to write on the last

residential Election in the U.S.

A. To speak therefore of the free-

lom of the press was a mis-

nomer, and "the press" might of-

Your write that I claim that

he "United States had changed

rom its being the land of the

ree and the home of the brave,

o the "land of the spree and

he home of the knave.' I have

he people and country of the U.

with what you debit me was

I was president, not vice-presi-

dent of the Sooke Liberal Associ-

remark is absolutely incorrect.

Even the date, Thursday, May

20, which you give on the front

page of your newspaper is

wrong, as I spoke at 8 p.m. on

that date, and your paper ap-

Mr. Maitland stated here on ill

opponents is more likely to arouse.

JOHN BOWEN-COLTHURST

the other matters mentioned by

Mr. Patmore with so much venom

and can assure our learned friend

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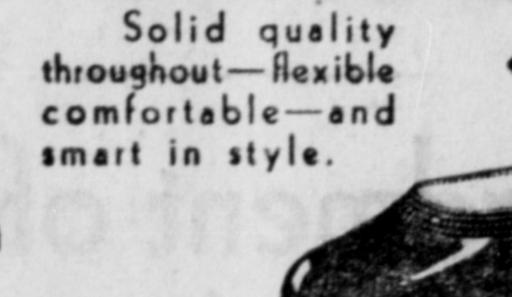
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TIME DRAWING NEAR

The time is drawing near when the people of British being a social product, must be Columbia will exercise their rights as a democratic people organized in function of social in voting for a man to represent them in the legislature. service. We believe it would be the best thing for the people of Prince Rupert riding to return Mr. Pattullo as their member once more and we have tried to induce as many people most efficient system of produc as possible to vote for him. But everyone knows they have tion in the national interest. a right to vote for any one of the four candidates they may think would serve the people better. ...

All we ask is that in considering the choice voters Mr. Editor, Premier Pattullo Februray 27, 1933, as quoted in should refrain from allowing their prejudices to influence has publicly enunciated the prin. The Victoria Daily Times, that he them instead of the best interests of the people.

Unfortunately, so far as the contest is concerned, Mr. the state in the control of na the wheels of industry moving, so like Pattullo, as the leader of the government and the Liberal he sees like President Roosevelt could get away from the dole party in British Columbia, feels it his duty to remain at the imperative necessity to regu. system, and be employed at reas. Victoria during the height of the campaign. He is relying late, with the organized power of onable wages." on the good sense of the people here to see that his interests do not suffer while he is keeping in close touch with the campaign in all parts of the province.

MESSAGE FROM LEADER

Today we are publishing a message from the leader in which he urges the importance of returning the govern- Editor, Daily News: ment once more to carry out the policies which it has initiated. If we try to visualize the big things and allow the little issues which have been raised by the opposition to party, made extensive references May 19 that "The Daily News" pass, we should return Mr. Pattullo by an overwhelming Stewart, concerning his radio machine in Prince Rupert, and so

It is not a question of whether we like Mr. Pattullo per- here I will reply to the same representation of your political sonally or whether we like someone else. The issues are briefly. too big to be settled in that way. It is a question of what was the saviour of the city telewill be best for the whole province and for Prince Rupert in particular.

We are not suggesting that the province will be ruined meeting this month and repeated or that any of the candidates are incapable of represent- in Liberal campaign matter later ing Prince Rupert in the legislature. Under ordinary circumstances, we think Mr. Evitt would be an excellent radio talk that Mr. Pattullo, the no good and am content to leave member but these are not ordinary circumstances and Mr. vice-president of the Prince Ru- to the many hundreds who intim-Pattullo is not an ordinary candidate. He is the Premier pert Telephone Co., and several ately know both parties who is of the province and he has initiated policies that he should were also members of the first Come on the air again be allowed to carry to completion.

We know nothing of Mr. Weaver except that he claims effect that it was only after a to be a musician and that he came here from Vancouver very bitter campaign editorially although he gives his home address as at Summerland. in the Evening Empire that the We prefer to pin our faith to a man we know.

The fourth candidate, Capt. J. Bowen-Colthurst, is a vote of the citizens, which vote scarcely likely to receive many votes. He admits he is carried in favor of the city by a carrying on the campaign for educational purposes. Pos- large majority. sibly social credit may yet be explained so that the man company to retain it and it was on the street can understand it. So far we have not heard surmised at the time that these it so explained in Prince Rupert.

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MODERN TREND

Editor, Daily News:

What is socially operated must be socially owned is the obsession! the socialistically inclined!

means of production really a handieap to social justice? What has ownership to do with distri bution? Is it rather not a plain and peaceful fact that the reall outstanding problem of the day is to furnish the consumer with the purchasing power to absorb the superabundance of foods produced by the machine age?

Does the socialistically inclined mind realize that Socialism is a dry branch, for the reason that tinctly stated "That what was Mrs. William Geddes and Miss D. Mellor, Mrs. Tommy Fraser, Mrs. it belongs to the production age long supplanted by capitalism?

The surplus economy has undermined the rigid conception of the process of social evolution in intention of doing any," which is superintended the sale of sewing. to the blind alley of class hatred ridiculous. What I did say was The proceedings came to a close spread, Miss Doris Webster, No. 13; The struggle is no longer between umption.

Now that the sum total of production due to the application of technical intelligence is superior hased on constructive criticism.' to the one of manual labor and I never said anything of the sort that chemistry, with four basic elements, namely oxygen, hydroindividual, and that "constructive gen, ozone and carbon, with few other aggregates, is about to revolutionize with synthetic products the market of natural products, the dogma of class action is entirely outside the trend of \$5.00 political evolution.

.10 It is obvious that the state 9.00 only can unite all the material and spiritual forces of the nation 1 on and reconstruct the social struc ture in keeping with the modern age. It is above all imperative to maintain the authority of the state above, the factions—the en be called "the sub-press." Saturday, May 29, 1937 | classes and interests, big and

A few fixed points must, how-

ever, be fixed in our minds: 1. Wealth in its various forms

2. The principle of private in itiative and private property must be proclaimed and recognized the given by an American.

3. The generic principle of ation, and I quoted T. D. Pattulsocialization must be condemned 'o's exact words spoken as leader! of the opposition at Victoria on ill

as impracticable. ciple of gradual intervention of would use national credit to start the state, all economic factors In your penultimate paragraph For this reason alone he should you again state that "I blamed be returned to power. He will be the Premier for breaking his the most beneficial influence 'r pledges." Your reporting of my the Dominion.

OBSERVER.

ANCIENT HISTORY

On the radio last evening Mr. peared on the streets at 4 p.m. Patmore, speaking for the Liberal talk of one week ago. As he is not I can only remind you that mis-

The statement that Mr. Pattulle indignation than contrition. phone franchise was made, I believe, in introducing him at his in both papers.

My brother mentioned in his that it did the cause he espouses city council and stated to the more, you are doing good work council was forced to submit the ownership of the phone system to

Only a handful voted for the were interested parties. This, I submit, was fair comment and a fair answer to the statement given

publicity first. I am sure that the files of the paper will bear me out and I have been assured by many old timers still here that my brother's stafement as given was correct. I have no direct knowledge of

Spring Tea And Sale is Success

was held by the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association in the Odd-NOT SATISFIED fellows' Hall on Thursday after-In your reporting of my ad- their patronage and the affair was whose marriage to George Peters iress to a Prince Rupert audience quite successful. Rev. Dr. F. W. Da- will take place shortly, a delightful it Moose Hall on Thursday, May foe, pastor of First Baptist Church, presentation party was held Thurs-20, you state that "I spent most conducted the opening. Guests day night at the home of Mrs. Wil-

Orange Ladies'

belaboring the Prime Minister." tress, Mrs. Alex Macdonald. heart, what was needed was a charge of the kitchen were Mrs. F. Chinese rug. about a "political change.' I dis- Vic Menzie.

needed was a change of thought, Smith were in charge of the home, Eddie Smith, Mrs. Sid Elkins, Miss a change of mind, a change of cooking table and Mrs. William Chrissie McLeod, Mrs. T. W. Brown, Richards and Miss Doris Webster | Mrs. J. DeCarlo, Miss Aileen Green, You write, "He had done no conducted the sale of candy. Mrs. Miss Helen McLeod, Miss Ella the class struggle which stifles work for his money, and had no Gus Krause and Mrs. F. Ellison Steen and Miss Wilma Wilson.

"It is better to let one's money in the evening with a delightful table runner, Mrs. R. Geddes, No. producers and owners. It is rather work for one, than to work for dance with music by Mrs. J. S. 13; pillow, Mrs. E. A. Dickens, No. mass production versus mass con- one's money," which is sound Black's Orchestra and Robert Mc- 19. Kay acting as master of cere- Mrs. Gus Krause was general You write that I "expressed the monies. Raffle winners were: bed- convener. opinion that our democracy was

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noon. Many ladies called to lend In honor of Miss Lillian Lowe, of the first part of the evening were received by the worthy mis- liam Rogers, 863 Borden Street, Miss Ruby Krikevsky being a joint My Exact words were, "I do not The tea tables were prettily de- hostess. Court whist was played speak against men, I speak corated with spring flowers. Mrs. and the prize-winners were Miss Will guarantee top market prices against an obsolete financial sys- Hugh Killin and Mrs. R. T. Ander- Lowe, Mrs. S. J. Mellor and Mrs. son poured and Mrs. William Da- Eddie Smith. Delicious refresh-You write that "whereas Hugh vidson, Mrs. M. M. Lamb and Miss ments were served and a feature Savage M.L.A. thought all M. Robertson were seviteurs. Cash-jof the evening was the presentation changes should be changes of the jer was Mrs. J. W. Moorehouse. In to the bride-elect of a handsome

political change.' I said nothing Barber, Mrs. E. A. Evans and Mrs. Those present, besides hostesses and guest of honor, were Mrs. S. J.

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