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C.C.F. VIEWPOINT ON RUSSO-FINNISH WAR

On several occasions we have felt that the C.C.F. or- men were Gordon Smith, Jack Mcgan, the Federationist, has been decidedly anti-British Intosh, Jack Macey, Bobby Cruickand as Canada is part of the British Empire this is a disloyal attitude. At any rate those not for us are against us. west, Leonard Youngman, Billy Now this week we wish to express appreciation of an ar- Thain, John Christiansen, Archie ticle by Angus McInnis, one of the Vancouver members, McLeod, Peter Johnson, Bill Davies in this week's issue and also of an editorial expressing and Stanley Wozney. similar sentiments. The following is from Mr. McInnis' article:

"Since the pact with Germany all signs were pointing to the fact that Russia had discarded any pretentions socialism. Every move was a move for power and national aggrandizement. Since the invasion of Finland. Russia stands condemned before the world as an imperialist na tion playing nower politics as ruthlessly and as regardless Rainbow" and "Down Mexico Way" of human values as any fascist or capitalist state. land. free and independent, could not be a threat to the Vice-Principal W. W. C. O'Neill Soviet Union. If Russia were in danger from aggression, acted as announcer for the eventhat danger came from two sources only. Germany and ing and, in a neat speech at the Japan. We may assume that the danger from the former opening. expressed appreciation of the signing of the non-aggression pact the size of the audience, welcomwas removed by the signing of the non-aggression pact the size of the audience, welcomthe revising of Mein Kampf so as not to offend the tender sensibilities of Stalin and the flying of the swastika over tion of Miss Joyce Edgcumbe and the Kremlin. It is obvious that Japan could not use Fin- Miss May Jones whose efforts, toland as a means of agoression against Russia, even if Finland were willing to be used. No other country could cipants, are worthy of commendmake war on Russia, even if its government desired to do portance which lent a great deal to so. Its working class would have prevented it.

EUROPE'S QUIET CORNER

"If, in the name of democracy, it were desirable t protest against the attacks on China and Spain, it is man times more necessary to protest against the destruction of Finland," continues Mr. McInnis. "There is much more democracy in Finland than there was in China or Snair Finland is a republic with a parliamentary system of gov. Miss Judge in her vocal solos. ernment in which the Socialist Party is the largest group Like the other Scandinavian countries, she has a stronand efficient co-operative movement. The strength and influence of her trade union movement has been increas ing from year to year. The cultural and material stand ard of living has been steadily rising. Finland has been taining stolen property, appeared working in close co-operation with the enlightened. demo cratic countries of the Scandinavian group. In the turmoil of the past few years this part of Europe has beer known as "Furone's muiet corner." The peace of quiet corner has now been wantonly broken by a Russian military invasion."

RUTHLESS AND INDEFENSIBLE

"No more ruthless or more indefensible aggression has taken place anywhere in modern times," concludes the writer, "It is equal to anything that has happened in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Snain or China. Finland was willing to arbitrate whatever difference there might be between herself and Russia. Soviet Russia, in repudiating her than one quarter interest non-aggression nact with Finland, her accentance of the Covenant of the League of Nations, her obligation when and Star No. 7, Star No. 10 Mineral signing the Kellog Pact that she would not use war as an instrument of national policy, has totally disregarded in the most brutal fashion, every claim for consideration put forward by Finland. She had set up a punnet government before she had conquered an inch of Finnish soil. recogniz- proportion of the expenditure required for the years 1937, 1938 and 1939 by ed it as the government of Finland and signed a treaty section 28 of with it.

"Socialists everywhere should protest against this in- signed, the registered vasion of a peace-loving and progressive people by the mineral claims shall be forfeited and Soviet government. This is not the way to build Socialism and Democracy. It is the way to perpetuate terror, totalitarianism and barbarism."

Colorful Pre-Christmas Entertainment Staged at Booth Memorial High School

Featuring two excellently staged playlets "The Princess and Swineherd" and "The King's Warof Booth Memorial High School, Auxiliary Territorial Service. Even through neutral countries.

Harold Nordan, president, last night the snakes and ladders game has The country is just about ready offered a delightful pre-Christmas large as to require additional seating accomodation over and above that which had been arranged for. of scale-models of the Maginot The young actors acquitted themselves with much credit, their efforts fully justifying the enthus- The war influence has not crept iniasm with which they were received. The colorful show will be repeated tonight and, doubtless, will London scenes, Alpine pictures and be rewarded with another large house.

Woodside played the title parts in "The Princess and the Swineherd" and left nothing to be desired, both displaying considerable talent along the historical line. Gwyn Holtby took the role of the King with the Misses Betty McGinnis, Sheila Mc-1 No Rae, Dorothy McLeod and Irene Nordan as ladies in waiting. Pages were Archie McLeod, Jimmy Spence, Vernon Ciccone and Hemsby King.

"The King's Warranti" equally entertaining, featured a large cast of boys headed by George McAfee as Robin Hood, others taking prom-! inent parts being Howard Hougan, as an innkeeper; Harold Nordan, as the sheriff of Nottingham; Teddy Capstick, as a stranger; Alistair Crerar, as "Little John," and Vernon Ciccone, as a boy. Robin Hood's shank, Stanley Hodgson, Donald Wanamaker, Hemsby King, Barry

The opening number on the program was a pretty and well executed Ball Dance by girls of the Junior Dramatic Society-Edith Murto vold, Norma Watt, Molly Frew, Bes Ritchie, Gilda Campagnolo and Patsy Moore.

.Miss Lois Judge delighted the audience with singing "Over the Fin. as vocal solos between the two

ing all present.

The plays were under the direcgether with those of all the martiation. A feature of especial imthe color and effectiveness were the costumes which were under the di-"ection of Miss Frances Watts. Miss Jean Irvine and Miss Ruth Hind.

Miss M. McKenzie was planist for the plays while Miss Leona Whiffin accompanied the Ball Dance. Mis-Frances Moore provided incidental niano music and also accompanied'

GETS SIX MONTHS

Edward M. McCabe, who brought to the city a few dayc ago from Atlin where he had been committed for trial on a charge of rebefore Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court Monday afternoon and, electing for speedy trial, pleaded guilty. A sentence of six months' imprisonthis ment was imposed and McCabe was taken on to Oakalla yesterday af-

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OLD LAND YULETIDE

(Continued from Page One)

mand, normal birds and almost normal prices." Wholesalers and retailers are preparing to meet the traditional demand for turkey.

War has left its imprint on the toy industry. Shop windows are filled with the latest army devices, such as tanks, Bren guns and antiaircraft guns. Dolls are dressed in rant," the Junior Dramatic Society uniform as nurses or women of the to convey information to Germany been brought up to date with mus- to go into serious training for the entertainment in the auditorium of tard gas and incendiary bombs to rigors of the two-day food festival, the school. The audience was so trap the unskilled instead of the Christmas Day and Boxing Day. gaping snake.

More elaborate toys take the form Line. Toymakers are looking for- For the Eastward to a good Christmas trade. to Christmas cards because they From the Eastwere printed before the outbreak.

other customary topics are there as usual.

Expect Record Trade Dealers expect a record trade. In addition to the cards sent to men on active service, they expect that thousands will be posted to friends and relatives abroad who normally come home for Christmas.

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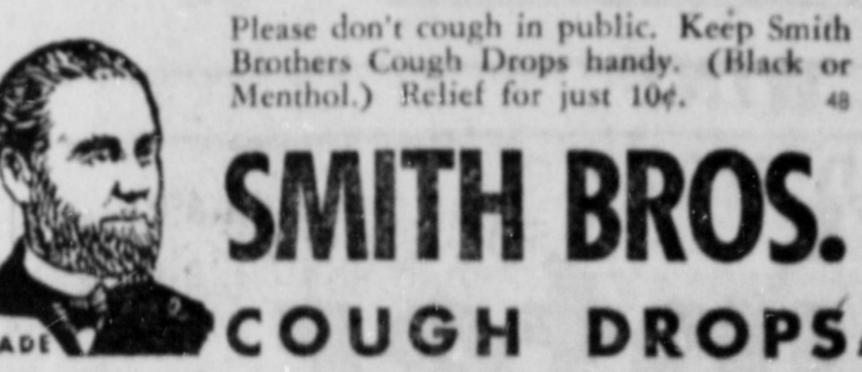
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