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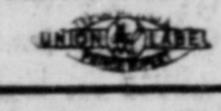
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### EDITORIAL

### DISSOLUTION BOGEY

The final session of Parliament is usually devoted to politics, not business. The opposition parties find it a good time to make spectacular appeals and demands and Lock, fire chief: Health, A. Flaten; see to it that these are relayed to their respective constitu- schools. J. S. Wilson; engineering encies. Instead of working for the good of the country (temporary, J. J. Little; decontamthe members are apt to work for the benefit of the party ination, Dr. Neal Carter. and of themselves individually. Often it is somewhat of a wasted session.

To offset that, the government decided to practically abolish the last session by reducing it to a few hours. That was why Dr. Manion stormed and Mr. Woodsworth raved.

Many people, led by the powerful chain of papers to which the Vancouver Province belongs, were asking for no election until the end of the war. That could be secured only by consent of the two great political parties and it would have meant the formation of a national government. Such a national government would have meant! the infusion of several members representing the big financial interests of the country led by the Montreal Gazette. the Financial Post and the Toronto Globe and Mail. These are the interests that have favored the fusion of the two great railroads and the holding back of any really democratic legislation. For the time being they would dominate Canada. Instead of being a national government it would have been a government representing money. It would have been the antithesis of democracy.

### GOVERNMENT DISADVANTAGE

It seems that some people thought this quick fire election campaign was a scheme of Prime Minister King to take the opposition at a disadvantage. As a matter of fact the government is sadly handicaped at such a time. The Prime Minister has already announced that he cannot take a very active part because of the need of being close to his home base at Ottawa. He cannot tour the country and neither can his key ministers. He must be ready at a moment's notice to consult with London on matters of Empire policy. If he is defeated, someone else will have to do the consulting without the benefit of the background of the past few years of which the present war is the culmination.

### DETERMINED ENEMY

That the enemy to the present government is a determined one has been seen in the campaign during the past months against the former minister of defence and indeed against the whole government. The chain of Maclean publications, particularly the Financial Post and Maclean's Magazine, have taken advantage of their position to make the late minister of defence look like a criminal and yet they have never suggested that there has been graft of any kind connected with the department. The main trouble seems to have been that the big interests which they represent have not been given contracts they think they should have had. So they set out to "get Mackenzie" and they got him so far as his department was concerned.

From The Waterfront

C. N. R. steamer Prince Rupert, Capt. H. E. Nedden, arrived in port at 12 noon today from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and gers for reopening Moresby Isl- trict a few days ago.

and camps who are transferring Something not often seen at this with the Puget Sound representahere to the Prince Charles to leave 'time of the year was a lone tivves for second place but one this afternoon in continuation of grouse sitting in a poplar tree point below the leading Bucs. their voyage to Queen Charlotte right in town on Monday morning. Monday night the Lions defeated Islands.

## Hotel Arrivals

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## Organized For An Emergency

On a recent visit of Major S. F. M Moodie, provincial Air Raid Precautions Officer, a meeting of several citizens was called and and selected by the major to consider on the forming of an organization to have plans prepared for an em-

J. J. Little was appointed chairman with sub-committee chairmen under the following heads: police; fire; health, first aid, etc.; engineering, to study and organize communications, lighting, blackouts, water and sewage, decontamination and demolition; and schools.

These committees are now functioning to prepare an organized plan to care for such an emer-

The chairmen of the sub-committees are as follows: police, Staff Sergeant Jacklin; fire, H. 7

Driven Down To Lower Levels In Vancouver Defeats Seattle Again To Assume First Place In Buikley Valley Due To Snow

Seattle

SMITHERS, Jan. 31:-The deep VANCOUVER, Jan. sails this afternoon for Ketchikan snow in the hills has driven down Portland Buckaroos, Vancouver and Stewart whence she will re- to the valley many moose and Lions and Seattle Sea Hawks are turn here tomorrow evening they seem to be quite plentiful, still waging a merry battle in the southbound. Among the passen- Eleven of these animals were pacific Coast League. A 4 to 2 vicgers brought north by the Prince counted in one bunch on the Jack tory of the Lions over the Sea Rupert were a large party of log- McNeil ranch in the Walcott dis- Hawks at Seattle Saturday night

He was apparently looking the Sea Hawks here 4 to 3 and around to see if winter was nearly went into the lead. The two teams over, having no doubt been fooled play again tonight in Seattle. by the extremely mild weather and | The standing to date: bright sunshine on Sunday.

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