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EDITORIAL

The Position Of The C.C.F. . . .

No political party which confines itself to protest can build a progressive future for itself, a fact which is being realized by the leaders of the C.C.F. who now see unfolding before them the alluring possibility of power on a scale hitherto undreamed of says the Winnipeg Free Press. Its policies, as they now begin to take shape and receive emphasis, do not however yet reflect anything more than the promises they hold out to every group in the country to which appeal can be made on the grounds that they are the oppressed under-dogs of the nation. The real problems of definition of C.C.F. policies lie ahead.

There remains, for instance, the basic divergence between the urban and rural appeals made by C.C.F. leaders. To the workers in the towns and cities the C.C.F. makes its bow as a party standing for complete socialization or nationalization. But to the farmer this appeal is neglected or ignored. Nothing is said to the farmer about socializing him. Instead the C.C.F. appeal for support is made on the basis of maintaining him as a sturdy and individualistic owner of his land, but one who, under C.C.F. benevolence, will receive higher and higher prices for his products. So far as the farmer is concerned this is "Heads I win; Tails you lose," and it is small wonder that there are signs of growing support, especially in the western farming community.

But those who on the prairies find the answer to their economic difficulties in C.C.F. promises of higher prices are doubtless now regarding with some apprehension the stronger bids that are being made by the C.C.F. for the support of the East's industrial workers. An attempt is being made this year to finance C.C.F. activities by contributions made by trade unions, and it takes no prophet to forecast that, if a strengthening is received from such a source the day is not far distant when the present agrarian appeal will have to be stopped. It is to the interest of trade unions that their members should not be forced to pay more for food than they can get away with, and higher agricultural prices are quickly reflected in the workingman's household budget. C.C.F. leaders attempt to leave the impression that by soaking the rich and impounding privately-owned capital, both ends can be attained, but it is doubtful if a nation which has learned during the war that practically all the rich men's incomes can be taken away from them without materially meeting our war costs will swallow the doctrine that a single process of confiscation will provide enough to go round for all time.

It may be presumed that this fundamental contradiction in the terms of the C.C.F. appeal to the country is being discussed in party circles, for it is unworthy to believe that its leaders will continue indiscriminate agitational appeals to the "have-nots" once they realize that the responsibilities of office may descend upon their shoulders. For, if office is won in that way, it is certain that it cannot be maintained by similar methods. The hard realities of life will impinge upon the members of a C.C.F. government very rapidly indeed and a swing away from the dangers of this contradiction would become inevitable.

Nevertheless the growth of the C.C.F. is such that the two older national parties which today split between them more than 200 of the 245 seats in the House of Commons must face the fact that one or the other of them is bound to go down if the C.C.F. makes serious national inroads into their strength. There is not room in Canada for more than two major political groupings, and if the C.C.F. is to be one of them, either the Liberal or the Conservative party will disappear.

FLYING ACROSS CANADA

Continued From Page One

liament has just prorogued, the Prime Minister and several members of the cabinet are out of town, departmental officials are in the whirl of the particular session-closing occasion. There is disappointment that contemplated appointments must go by the board. But there could be nothing more cheerful than an evening after a busy day with old friends—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brady—especially happy since they have with them their son—Flying Officer Desmond Brady—home to Canada for instructional duty after a year overseas on combat service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Mr. Brady had time, however, to give a typically warm welcome at his suburban home to an old, if troublesome, pupil and to chat about many "dear old friends"—to whom he asked to be remembered.

A short nocturnal train ride and then, before the folks are up, we are in the town of Cobourg—home of the Midlands Regiment of local interest, birthplace of Marie Dressler and noted for the visit of King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, in 1860. A garrulous hotel night clerk—who served in the last war and is proud of two sons he has overseas in this—reflects the town's pride in its fine record of enlistments. It was interesting to see the headquarters of the Midlands and to chat with the fathers and mothers, wives and friends of some of the boys who are now here.

On account of the gas and tire situation, people don't motor much for pleasure in Ontario these days but it was possible to get in on a drive up to Toronto through a real old pastoral part of the province along the shore of expansive Lake Ontario. That way we passed the German prisoner-of-war camp at Bowmanville, the great General Motors plant at Oshawa and the big munitions factory at Peckering, just east of Toronto. Crops in that part of Ontario are away ahead of the prairies. Southern Ontario wheat is cut and ready for threshing.

A day for Toronto is not enough, of course. One is lucky to see the University and a few other institutions, visit Casa Loma and do the rounds of the stores (buying war savings stamps from Gloria Swanson in person at Eaton's) as well as take care of a few business engagements and see some old friends including Leo Waugh. Toronto is essentially a city of day life and, judging from the deserted streets, no one can go downtown at night. The only crowds to be seen by night were at Loew's Theatre where "Mrs. Miniver" was having a great run, and at the Union Station where trains were being pulled out in various direction, on one of which I started for the West, through the muskegs and swamps of northern Ontario, the rolling prairie plains, and even the grand Rocky Mountains, past the magnificent valleys and rivers and, finally, through the Inside Passage to Prince Rupert which, for better or for worse, I found to be much in the spotlight and a focal point for interest in Eastern Canada.

One has to see Canada to appreciate it. We have a great and vast country which we cannot blame others for coveting and which we must ourselves defend.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Aug. 13: (C)—Complaint of Rev. R. Deaville is that when the Home Guard goes on exercises it is much too realistic. They "captured" his church during a service, punctuated his sermon with gun and bomb explosions and he had to cut it short.

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5 FOR 25¢

Letter Box

TRIBUTE

Editor, Daily News:
If no other has made a kindly reference in your paper to the late Mrs. Rhoda Woods of Port Simpson I would like to pay a worthy tribute to her memory.

In her sad death by drowning the Red Cross has lost one of the most tireless workers of our district or even in our province. Although working under the difficulty of an affliction that continually troubled one of her eyes—a handicap that would have discouraged many from knitting entirely—yet she was unwearied in her work both for the soldiers and the war refugees. They all would, we hope, join with us in weaving this wreath to her memory and in expressing our sympathy for her children and her aged invalid mother in their sorrow.

T. C. C.

THIS FAMILY LUCKY

STOCKPORT, Eng., Aug. 13 (C)—At 17, merchant seaman Johnny Brocklehurst of this Cheshire town has already equalled the First Great War record of his father—both have been torpedoed three times. The third time Johnny clung to wreckage for 23 hours before being picked up.

**Moose Ladies
Concert And Tea**

STEWART, Aug. 13—The Moose Home was the scene of great activity recently when the members of Portland Canal Chapter No. 16, Women of the Moose, staged a tea and program, which netted the chapter a very nice sum of money, as both men and women of Stewart and of Hyder, Alaska, patronized the affair in large numbers. The hall was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers donated by various members, particularly worthy of note being the sweet peas from Mrs. F. Fisher's garden in Hyder, Alaska, and Mrs. W. R. Tooth's dahlias grown in Stewart.

Two ladies from Stewart and two from Hyder presided over the urns, while a home cooking stall was kept busy until the last delicacy was sold.

A program contributed to by children of the two communities, under the direction of Mrs. D. Bennett was well received; this included piano solos, dances, harmonica solos, accordion solos and vocal numbers. Mrs. W. R. Tooth was general convenor.

J. M. S. Loubser

D.C., B.A.

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High Grade CHESTERFIELDS, Regular Price \$225.

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Used, 1 only CHESTERFIELD in good shape **\$20**

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All kinds of other goods

At Very Low Prices

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Third Avenue

Outstandingly Good

"SALADA" TEA

Important Notice

The Dominion Dairy wishes to announce that owing to the shortage of milk production of their own herd they will be able to give their customers milk 6 days a week only. Therefore, commencing immediately, there will be no milk deliveries on Saturdays until further notice.

SHORT CUT TO VICTORY!

LADIES! — Here is your chance to try the latest 3-INCH FEATHERBOB PERMANENT. All ends tapered with Frank Baird's Hair Shaper. Individual styling to suit your features.

Sunrise Beauty Salon

VIOLET MAH

Cor. 6th and Fulton — Above Sunrise Store

Phone Blue 943 for Appointments

NOTICE

Conforming to war-time regulations and effective at once, home deliveries of beer will be made on orders received up to 2 p.m. daily.

Orders will be taken between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. only.

THE PACIFIC BREWERS AGENCY.

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You Should Be
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The very latest in hair styles: Waves . . . Pompadours . . . Bangs . . . Pin-Curl Waves . . . Rolls . . . Pin Curls.

FACIALS—For that original complexion.

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The Modern Beauty Shoppe

Corner 3rd Avenue and 6th Street

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Canada will now on, have to depend as never before on the output of her mines to fill the ever increasing demands for coal. Much of this will have to be from Alberta mines, but this will be difficult if not impossible if consumers wait, as in the past, for cold weather before taking delivery.

Do your part in helping to avoid a serious situation, by filling your bin NOW and keeping it FULL.

Stocks of Foothills Alberta, Bulkley Valley and Comox now on hand.

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