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Civic Centre Carnival . . .

Prince Rupert's fourth annual Civic Centre Carnival gets under way next Monday evening and continues for the better part of the week. Solely in view of the cause in which it is staged, we commend to the public support of the carnival.

It is not our purpose to discuss the merits or otherwise of the entertainment to be offered. It would appear, however, to be a worthy effort in support of a community undertaking the fruition of which is only deferred by pressing exigencies of war which make it impossible to build at this time.

By lending patronage to the carnival we help to build up the civic centre fund all money in wnich goes meantime into war securities.

The Economic Home Front . . .

The importance of public support of such stabilization measures as price ceilings and wage stabilization was emphasized by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in addressing the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in Toronto a few days ago. The disastrous results of a lapse into inflation were pic- ing the benefits of whole grain quently, wearers of fur coats tured by Mr. Gordon who urged the people of the cereal. Here are some of them: should have no qualms about country to be as resolute now as they had been in the dark days when war was going against us.

Mr. Gordon's address has been already widely cuits, soups and casserole dishes show housewives how to remodquoted but some of his observations still seem timely, and on prepared cereals; the use el and put into use old gar-

Among other things he said:

"Today, if I were summarizing I should say that the world war front looks extremely promising and eals which are made from the will open in Canada next month. that our home war front is far from happy. Wartime whole grain. controls are losing the active public support they received under the stimulus of possible defeat, or, at least, a long delayed victory. Everybody now is certain of victory and a great deal of wishful thinking is being indulged about an early peace, with a quick the agriculture department of the fighting forces, and the so must the plant of socialism. abandonment of wartime restrictions. Unfortunate- fers this recipe for corn off the "make over and made do" pro- Capitalism was not the plant of ly, this let-down of public support comes at the cub which doesn't use so much ject is spreading across the any political party and neither very moment when the need for control is more vital butter. than ever. The cumulative effect of shortages of makes an excellent main dish civilian supplies and raw materials, machinery and for lunch or dinner when served LONDON, Aug. 21 (9-Allied manpower is exerting more pressure now than at with a garden salad, cut two troops in Syracuse, Sicily. found any time since the beginning of the war. Many peo- cups of cooked corn from the a hand press and immediately ple fed-up with restrictions and controls are tending Beat three eggs thoroughly, add the "Eighth Army News." It carto let selfishness rule their judgment, forgetting two cups of milk, the corn, two ried a picture of General Montthat in so doing they not only weaken the drive tablespoons melted butter or gomery and told of the occuneeded for the knockout punch to our enemies but mild-flavored fat, one table- pation of Augusta. as well they risk losing the benefits they have spoon sugar, one teaspoon salt achieved by their forbearance and co-operation up and one-quarter teaspoon pepto the present time.

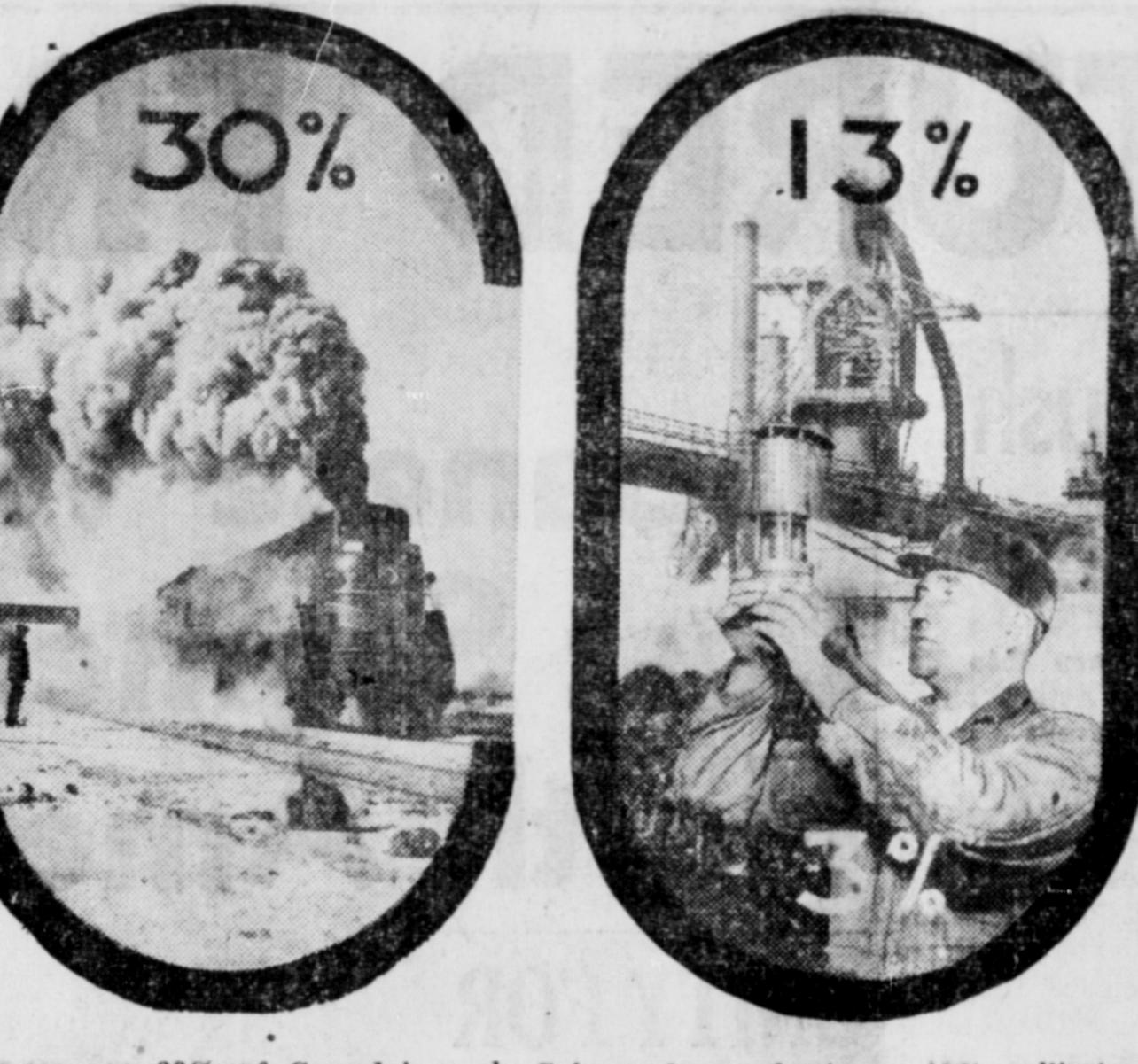
"If we fail to control inflation the internal strife and bake in a moderate ovenwhich the resulting struggle for compensation will 350 degrees Fahrenheit - until develop will seriously hinder the war effort. Nothing be in about 45 minutes. A little could disrupt and disorganize our war effort more grated cheese or left-over chopdisastrously. During an inflation neither manage- ped meat, finely minced parsley ment nor labor can give full attention to the urgent or a few chapped mushrooms job of providing the goods. Each must spend time may be added for variety. trying to out-guess the rise in prices and endeavouring to protect his position in the future. We cannot have an orderly well-planned and efficient war program unless we maintain a stable, reasonable price

"There is too much emphasis placed on the burdens, dislocations and so-called sacrifices of war. The plain fact is that the great majority of Canadians living comfortably at home are better off right now than they ever were before the war. Everybody who wants to work has a job, and earnings are at their all time high. Prices for farm products are higher and the farmer's present cash income will compare favourably with any period in Canadian history. Business profits, restricted though they may be by war taxation, are yet providing reasonable returns. And despite the fact that we are fighting in the greatest war the world has ever known, not a foot of Canadian soil has been taken, and none of the horrors of conquest have been visited on Canadian homes. Why not, therefore, preach a little of the gospel that we are a very fortunate people and that we should count our blessings? Is it realistic to expect Utopia while fighting a war and particularly a war that is referred to as total war?

"There is much loose thinking and loose talking about the hardships and inconveniences of war restrictions or shortages. We cannot afford in wartime to be sentimental and soft-headed.

In time of war anyone who expects to escape inconveniences and difficulties in his daily life is expecting to evade his responsibility as a citizen and to make less than his fair contribution to the defence of the state."

Canadians Faced With Serious Shortage of Fuel, Vital War Sinew

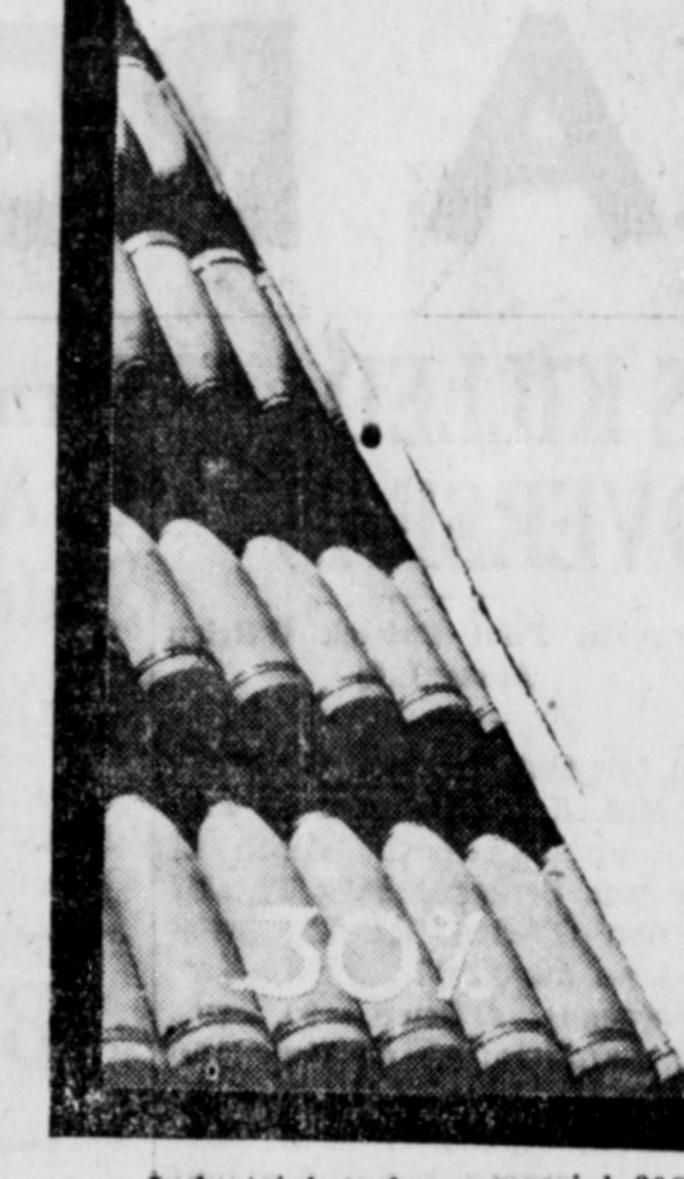


Railways use 30% of Canada's coal Coke and gas plants use 13%, collieries 3%.

Railroads, industry and home are big jest consumers of Canada's coal. Smaller quantities are used for manufacturing coke and gas, for ship bunkers, by coal mines themselves to turn out more and more of this scarce commodity. A



Bunkerage 4% and % 20%.



Industrial and commercial 30%.

shortage of labor, a drop in United States output, lateness of navigation on the Great Lakes have created a serious coal shortage. A new order makes it an offence to waste fuel. The government has appealed to consumers, householders and commercial, to save one ton in five this year.

The Exterts Say - - -

adian families.

Harlow of nutrition services, thirds of the number of styles there are other ways of reap he produced in 1941. Consethe use of whole grain bread, donning their old models. bran or whole wheat muffins; the use of wheat germ in bisof oatmeal as a meat stretcher ments which they have stored in cookies and desserts, and a laway in attics and under beds wise choice of ready-to-eat cer- 25 additional re-make centres

SAVING BUTTER — Corn on prices board. the cob is delicious but hard on | Every yard of material saved, conditions. As the plant of capi-

To make corn pudding, which

Turn into a greased casserole been a 20,000-ton ship. the pudding is set, which will

FUR FASHIONS — Canadian

GRAIN CEREALS - Canada's women should feel perfectly at official food rules call for one home in their old fur coats this serving of whole grain cereal coming winter, fur fashions in every day, and in winter time furs have been standardized for a dish of steaming oatmeal por- the duration of the war. A reridge fills the bill satisfactorily, cent prices board order "froze" and is enjoyed by many Can- styles of fur garments to those made by each manufacturer during 1942.

Moreover, each furrier's style In warm weather, says Marion range has been reduced to two-

> RE-MAKE CENTRES -There are 15 centres in operation now under the clothing Socialism, like capitalism, can conservation program of the only be viewed as an economic been, to provide itself with

butter. The consumer section of the board points out, benefits talism grew from natural cause country.

QUICK ON THE JOB

cob (four or five medium ears). turned out the first edition of

SOME SHIP Noah's Ark is believed to have

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C. C. F. AND SOCIALISM Editor, Daily News:

Many people rejoice while some regret the noteworthy gains made by the C.C.F. in he past few months in both East and West of the Dominion. Some imagine we are on the verge of socialism due to the fact that the C.C.F. is now acknowledged as a political force in Canadian political affairs, being the official opposiin two provinces. Even though the C.C.F. held that position in all nine provinces we would not necessatily be on would be only where we found could do would be to give a left wing push to the state machin- with when society evolves

growth arising out of natural will socialism be. Capitalism has carried within itself the kernel of its own destruction. Possibly socialism will too.

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LETTERBOX | Swank Musicians Get Hep to Jive

brows There's Money in Swing .

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (P) Seventeen female long-hairs ment out and got their hair cut month or so ago, and the result of the tonsorial operation "Glamor Music"-strictly on

Hy Pollack the musical bar-

the bulldozer and the assembly

ment must be to adjust by leg-We islation the affairs of state conform with the economic and social development of the day. The abolition of the profit system undoubtedly will be dealt that point. The struggle of human so-

ciety is now as it has always food, clothing and shelter.

worry, the people have only taken a step forward.

Many cannot see the forest on account of the trees. Thanking you, Mr. Editor,

GEO. B. CASEY.

ber who wielded the shears, recruited the girls from symphony orchestras, the concert stage, music schools and teaching jobs. After he convinced them that the future was rosier Musical Barber Proves to High- and the greenbacks greener on the hep side, he started teaching them how to swing.

> "First I had them syncopate one note," Pollack explains. Then two, then finally the whole scale. It didn't take long before they were playing like veterans."

He didn't even expect any difficulty, because the "swing beat is inherent in almost everyone.

"Glamor Music." now on tour doesn't sound like a regular jazz band. In the first place, the Hence the function of govern- innovation of a thythm section of four cellos keeps the tunes sweet. There isn't a brass in the band, composed cellos, four fiddles, four alto saxes and one tenor, piano, bass viola, guitar and drum. The girls call it "feminine swing."

Whatever it is, they like it. The band hasn't cast one regretful look at the sheered tresses left behind. On them, the new hairdo looks good.

FROM THE EAST

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Vancouver, B.C.

TILLIE THE TOILER

A POOR CASTING JOB!









HIGH — AND LOW!









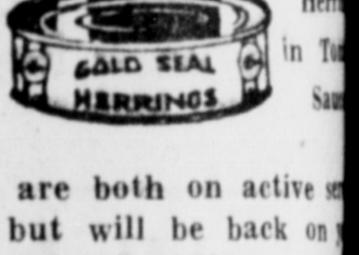
The Ladies' Auxiliary

K.O.R.C., at a meeting last public library. Mrs. H w presided and Mrs. Glen D ner gave the treasurer's Mrs. T. F. Turner was an and convener of the man committee. Magazines are an isolated part of Canad

Pilot Officer R. O. Ledin aged 24, second son of w Mrs. R. Ledingham Moose Jaw district, was * o in a plane crash in New! wick on August 11. He graduate of Saskatchewan cultural College. The cras curred while the plane w a routine flight on the B Fundy. Three other occur were lost but their bodies not recovered. The funeral place in Moose Jaw on To of this week.

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