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## Socialists vs. Socialists . . .

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation without letting me voice my writer now, all I can see at the party seems to be having its principal criticism these days from within the ranks of labor itself. Some rather bitter controversy has been going on between Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, and Tim Buck, Communist leader and head of the new Farm-Labor party. Even here there was reference to the defection in the Labor ranks when Arthur Turner, C.C.F. member for Vancouver, addressed a local meeting.

The Tim Buck group in effect accuses the C.C.F. party of paying too much attention to the game of acquiring political kudos when its members might be better devoting themselves to the job of winning the war after which political experimentation might seem more timely. The C.C.F., on the other, hand suggests that, if some of its socialistic ideas were put into effect, there might be more efficient prosecution of the war.

The C.C.F. is undoubtedly making political hay while the sun shines as indicated by the results of recent elections and, from the looks of things, to make such hay is the principal aim of the party. We have suggested before that the real and immediate enemy we have to defeat is the enemy in active arms against us. The C.C.F. surely does not consider the Liberals and the Conservatives are the principal enemy. It is interesting to have a radical like Tim Buck chiding the C.C.F. along these lines-

There is no doubt that the swing towards the C.C.F. that is becoming so apparent these days is principally a vote of protest against the old line parties. There is probably little thought on the part of many of those who vote this way about whether or nor the C.C.F. really has anything or if they would be any better off under a C.C.F. government. Mr. Turner said in his speech here last Friday night that only those who worked for the C.C.F. would be really justified in cheering after the C.C.F. comes into office. Possibly it will take a little time after the C.C.F. gets into office to decide if there was anything so much to have cheered about after all.

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By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Sunday is a day of rest-for some people. For instance, yesterday morning I was sleeping peacefully unaware of what was about to descend upon me when one unhappy at being disturbed so early rudely boomed; Telephone. Gentleman at all times (I hope) I said, "Thank You" Though the words which were on my tongue were certainly not in that vein of thought. But. then you never know when a phone call might be either interesting or important do you? So I leaped out of bed, stepped on a thumb tack which was crouching in wait for me and with a loud curse which awakeened the rest of the household sentiments sweetly continued. "Remember I'm going on my

that you would write my column for me tomorrow". This was too much. "What. is it tomorrow?" "I screamed. "But I have a program at the Capitol Theatre tonight and besides that I don't know what to say". "That" said she, "is nothing to I'm gone. "And with that she which I replied. Now, to my surwas gone too.

When the Boys Return," to which I replied. Now, to my surwas gone too. was gone too.

cancelled for this week. That security, old age pensions, etc.

And these are all the facts sprang for the phone. At the I have for my Monday column other end a voice full of sweet- so if anyone has any suggestness cooed, "Oh Chester, this is ions please send them along be-Dorothy Garbutt" - and when cause as I look at my typehead of a blank page is By

## LETTERBOX

WE CAN TAKE IT

prise, you write, "It's Sad but True" relative to the manner in Wife of Minister Gives Impresall too early, came a bang pondering what on earth I which people are spending their upon the door and the voice of was going, to put in this col- money, letting us believe that umn. When I finally got around we suffer from a delusion that to it I got all the information the governments will support us about the dances. I found that after the war in regard to relief, the dances at the camps were unemployment insurance, social

Did you ever realize the com-Monday night for which the forts (?) of being on relief be-Hostesses would gather at Em- fore the war? Have you become press Hall. I found that there acquainted with any one benewould be a dance as usual on fitting from unemployment in-Wednesday night at the Em- surance and, more important, press Hall to which the hostes- have you stopped to realize how ses were cordially invited. These our aged folks exist under old are the dances for the week, age pensions? None but the administrative personnel of these departments gain an iota from these "social services."

work and not, as you would have journey." us believe, turn men into ro- Madame Vanier, who is pre- over there, Therese in the C. W.

bots. And the last elections in Ontario are the handwriting on the wall.

Still you say one need not be

surprised-why? I ask you to find space in your valuable paper for this letter, or

is it too hard to take? -HAWTHORNE PARKS.

sions of Blitzed People Revisited

By DENISE DALTROFF

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, August 9 (P)-In a small but tastefully furnished flat behind a well known hotel, Madame Vanier, wife of Maj .-General G. P. Vanier, who recently took up his post in London as Canadian Minister to the Allied governments, was emerging from the "anaesthetie" of having flown from Canada to England.

"I really do feel as though I am coming out of an anaesthetic," Madame Vanier said. "Tra-Don't try and mislead your velling by air one is transported leaders. There is a far different from one continent to another plan of social security, one so quickly that there is no time which will make men glad to to get acclimatized during the

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maturely grey but tall, slim and A. C.'s and John at the strikingly attractive, came to college. London to be with her husband. She left three young chil-

Work in Canada In Canada she worked the Red Cross and plans to dren back in Canada but her her time to the Red Cro eldest sons and daughter are ganizations of the Allie

fugee nations in London hasn't yet made any de arrangements but hopes able to divide her time be the various Red Crosses, s two days with the Czeck wegian, two days with French, two days with Greek.

"I was absolutely ama the way these Red Cross eties are run in Canada," Vanier said. "They have so well planned and effic organized in the short tim have had it really is a achievement. And they a ing some great work.

"When I told my frie was coming back to B they warned me it wo grim and shabby looking haps they forgot I was during the first days blitz but anyway I f neither grim nor shabb people are serene and d tremendously determine on and finish the job."

War's Mark "The four years of war their mark on people, they look a little and the younger people ally look oder than their and they look at you fro that are more serious t

days." Madame Vanier s Besides her full tim with the Red Cross tions Mme. Vanier most British women, has most of the housework As in the majority of holds now, Mme. Van only a woman to come to do the chores in h The cooking and shopping has to fit in with her work.

would have been in

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I wandered back to my room there would be a dance on

holidays today and you said CHESTER LeMAISTRE.



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