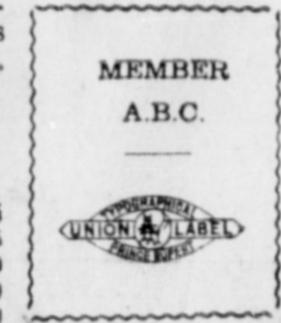
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CAPITAL, LABOR DUTIES

IN CANADA, Capital and Labor derive their rights from a democratic society toward which they have certain duties. Through the performance of their duties, Capital and Labor protect their own rights and preserve the rights of all citizens. This is the basis of democratic progress.

In Canada, the duties of Capital and Labor are generally understood to be something like the following:

1. To obey and uphold the law. 2. To promote the production of

goods and services. 3. To expand markets by progressive efficiency.

4. To share equitably among Capital, Labor and Consumers, the benefits of scientific progress.

All of which can be summed up in: Serve the Consumer First. Capital and Labor will find all things economic added unto them if they will serve the public interest first.

In so far as law can be effective. it should be designed to oblige them to serve the consumer.

RIGHTS OF LABOR

THE RIGHTS of Canadian labor, the people who work, whether employed by others or self-employed, are generally understood to be something like the following:

1. The right to accept or reject any offer of work, whether made. by an employer or established by a prevailing price.

2. The right to engage freely in, or refrain from, association with others for lawful purposes.

3. The right to the lawful possession and peaceful enjoyment of the means of production and personal property.

4. The right to peaceful enjoyment of all public facilities.

When these rights are preserved citizens enjoy equality of opportunity in securing work and earning livelihoods. When these rights are

Impromptu Program

The scheduled speaker of the

day, W. D. Smith, MLA for Atlin,

having been suddenly called

away from the city, the Prince

Rupert Gyro Club had an im-

promptu program yesterday.

Speaking briefly were Dr. G. F.

Kinkade, provincial chest spe-

cialist, who is visiting the city

on official duties, and Dr. H. P.

At Gyro Luncheon

impaired democracy is lost in labor relations. Parliament is the custodian and trustee of the "rights of labor." Canadian workers expect parliament to preserve and uphold these rights.

WHAT IS A FAIR WAGE?

WHAT IS A FAIR WAGE?

Normally, a fair wage is the highest amount a worker can get through the exercise of his rights in free bargaining. This basis of wage determination creates equality of opportunity for all workers, whether employees or self-employed.

What is a fair price? Normally, a fair price is the highest amount a seller can secure in competition.

During the war Canada suspended its relatively free economy, and many democratic rights, and imposed necessary war controls. The war is over and the great majority of Canadians want the quickest practicable return to a free economy. They know that the freest possible economy will result in maximum sales, wages and profits, all three being necessary.

The few Canadians left who believe that low wages are good business do not count any more. Business knows that workers everywhere, employed or self-employed, are both producers and markets. The working consumer, who is both an earner and a market, determines automatically the volume and price of goods and services, all of which compete with each other for his money. It is impossible to enjoy a completely free economy but the aim of the majority of Canadians is to maintain the freest possible economy and our laws are directed to that end.

Most Canadian workers want to work at the highest wage under the best conditions they can get in free bargaining. All Canadians of goodwill and good sense want the same thing. As soon as the governments of Canada, dominion, provincial and municipal, give the workers firm assurances that their bargaining position will not be impaired, that the rights of both employees and employers will be preserved, that those who want to work may do so without molestation, the workers will begin to go back to work and settlements will ensue. The workers need a legal rallying ground. The governments must give it to them or the democratic life of Canada will be paralyzed.

-The Scene from Shingwauk Farm.

To Foster Exchange of Ideas

Scientists, Teachers

LONDON (P)-Slowly emerging from its hitherto ill-defined Cultural Organization has at last decided what it would like teachers from all countries. to do. In November it will ask permission to do it.

Resolutions and projects recently adopted at the London meeting of its Preparatory Commission indicate that UNESCO sees itself principally as a liaison between national organizations of the type included in its name.

International relations in those fields will be fostered by bringing together people with the same pursuits, from scientists to book salesmen, and en abling them to exchange ideas on their fields.

U.N.E.S.C.O. will itself do little other than suggest, correlate, co-ordinate and facilitate exchanges. It will be an international "idea man" and having expressed its ideas to the proper people, leave it to them to act.

Where international organizations do not exist in certain fields, such as, in the social sciences, U.N.E.S.C.O. hopes to persuade them against overlap-

There has recently been established an international association of university teachers. A project for U.N.E.S.C.O. conceivably could be the encouragement among the nations of a similar organization for other types of teachers.

In the field of education, illiteracy is to be combatted, through the promotion of "fundamental education," and a certain world co-ordination of textbooks sought in history, geography and civics. Study Centre

To Be Set Up

The system of exchanges, so popular before the war, is to-be revived and applied to broader fields. Officials would like to see international exchanges worked in civil servants, bank officials, librarians and other fields, and not restricted to teachers and newspapermen.

One of U.N.E.S.C.O.'s few longterm projects for itself will be the establishment of a library, not so much of factual information, but telling where questions ought to be sent for authoritative answers.

Keeping within the means of its budget the organization has limited its own immediate pro-

LONDON ()-Two white kangaroos, given to Winston Churchill by Australian ranchers, will be exhibited in London Zoo before going to his home at Westerhan, Ken.

Cultural Organization Seeks | jects to three-educational re- to discuss whether news reels, to Act As Liaison Between construction in the war devas- topical shorts or documentary tated countries of Europe, set- films are to be made available ting up in Paris of a "Study to television. At present the Centre in International Rela- BBC is using only British Countions" to be attended by select- cil and Ministry of Information reason for being, the United Na- ed graduate students from all films and Walt Disney cartoons. tions Educational, Scientific and over the world, and a summer course established in Paris for

MOVIES TELEVIZED LONDON (P) - A committee

representing movie interests

THIS AND THAT



over my shoulder!"

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Spud Valley	
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)ils—	
A. P. Consolidated	11
Calmont	25
C. & E.	1.85
Foothills	1.80
Home	2.80
Toronto	
Aumaque"	88
Beattie	70
Bobjo	18
Buffalo Canadian	25
Consolidated Smelters.	91.25
Eldona	.62
Elder	46
Giant Yellowknife	6.65
Hai frock	71
Jacknife	16
Joliet Quebec	
Little Long Lac	

Mr. |radewell's ship is in!

A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

THAT JAUNTY hornpipe means his whole year's supply of molasses has arrived from the West Indies . . . in good time, at a favourable price.

Quite a change from Mr. Tradewell's earlier days in the wholesale grocery business, when he bought his molasses month to month . . . in small quantities . . . and didn't do so well with it. Now he buys in bulk ... barrels of it ... and cuts his cost par gallon.

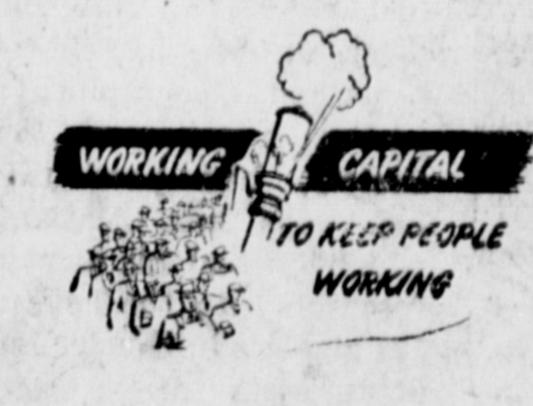
Of course this takes ready cash-often more than he has on hand at the moment. So he borrows what he needs from the Royal Bank. When the molasses is sold, he pays off the loan.

This is a simple example of how bank

credit works . . . how by making working capital available it opens the door for enterprises large and small when opportunity knocks.

WHAT KIND OF BUSINESS MAY BORROW?

The answer is any kind-large or small -provided it's a sound business. Some of the Royal Bank's most valued customers are anything but "big". Among our larger accounts are many which have grown from small beginnings through the help of bank credit. This service is at your disposal, too. Your local Royal Bank Manager will be glad to talk it over with you, any time you say.



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Prince Rupert Branch - A. FLATEN, Manager

Stockton, who recently arrived Buy more War Savings Stamps

here to take up the practice of

dentistry. Elmer Clausen was

greeted as a new member; Lloyd

Morris and Arnold Flaten were

welcomed on returning from va-

cation, and Alf Rivett was con-

gratulated on the birth of a son.

Sponsoring of a junior basket-

ball team this winter and par-

ticipation of the club in the

forthcoming Labor Day proceed-

ings were discussed.

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stock issue in the immediate future. Full details are now available. However, from what we have before us we have concluded two things. The issue will be rapidly oversubscribed. Secondly, it is one of the best issues we have ever had the pleasure of offering. The attached coupon will send you full particulars when available. Or what would be better, reserve stock on the understanding that when details are available, you may if you wish, cancel.

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Further Information, Tickets and Reservations FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Ave.

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Exercise Books Also 10c, 15c, 20c Scribblers, plain or ruled .. 5c Poster Paints, set Homework Notebooks 5c & 10c Drawing Portfolios Pencils, H.B. 5c; 6 for 25c Music Dictation Books Drawing Pencils 10c & 15c Set Squares and Rulers, plain edge .. 5c & 10c Protractors .. 15c; 2 for 25c metal edge ... Paste, jar

6 for 25c Crayons, wax . 10e & 15e Reeves School Paints

10c & 15c Compasses 10c Penholders

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