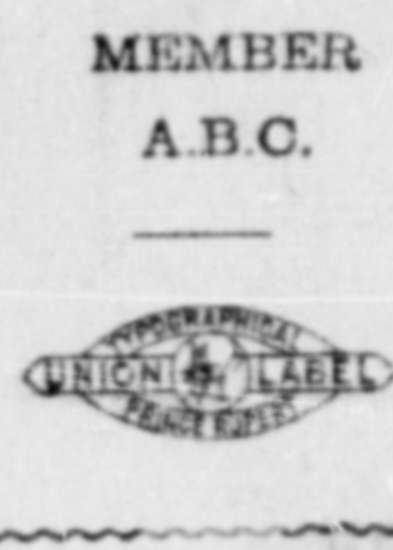


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AS INFLATION LOOMS

AS THE MENACE of inflation more imminently threatens our nation, it should be realized that the economic welfare of the community of Canada depends not only on those charged with the government of the country, and it must be admitted they have so far done a wonderful job in that regard, but on each and every one of the nation's twelve million citizens. Possibly there never was greater danger of inflation; the miseries of which many millions of people are already suffering in many countries, than there is today.

To the citizen inflation means simply less and less value for his dollar. His living costs soar as carelessly spending drives up the cost of goods in short supply.

Only the produce of the people can keep inflation, with all its disastrous results, in check. This can be affected by conservation in buying goods. To do so is in keeping with the maintenance of personal security and good citizenship.

ECONOMIC DISASTER

IT MIGHT BE WELL that Canada's action in equalizing the exchange value of this country's dollar with that of the United States may have a speeding up effect in bringing the great neighbor to the south to its economic senses in taking measures effective in staying the inflationary whirl into which it has spun following the passing away of O.P.A. and the removal of all ceilings on goods and services. The United States is sitting at the verge of fiscal chaos, there can be no doubt, and, to prevent it, there must be no delay in taking action. There must be drastic and fearless action. There is no further time now for big business and industry on the one hand and organized labor on the other to be

jockeying around for position. It must be apparent now that the time has come to get together instead of fighting first one side for a gain or advantage and then the other in a sort of endless chain which is only wrecking the economic stability of the country.

Unfortunately, notwithstanding any safeguards which Canada may endeavour to take, it is unlikely that this country could permanently protect herself if economic disaster should come to the United States.

MR. KING'S RETIREMENT

TALK PERSISTS of the retirement of Prime Minister Mackenzie King out, on the whole, it would seem as if the still hale and hearty Mr. King would be doing his country a disservice if he retires under present circumstances.

The role of elder statesman hardly becomes well a man who voluntarily retires while there is work yet to be done. The Liberal party has been kind to Mr. King since that day 26 years ago when he, a youngish man, was preferred as leader over others with better claims. The Liberal party today has serious problems ahead and a landed proprietor of Kingsmere cannot justly wash his hands of these problems. Mr. Gladstone was fighting stiff elections for years beyond the present age of Mr. King and it has been said that Mr. Churchill has refrained from retiring because of a sense of duty to party and country.

LABOR LEADER'S ADVICE

"NOTHING SHOULD BE allowed to interrupt the productive system," says F. J. Walsh, major New Zealand Labor Leader, being president of the New Zealand Trades and Labor Council. "We cannot afford to have stoppage of production. Machinery exists for the settlement of industrial disputes and it must be used at some stage. Therefore, the most effective way is to use it before the stoppage occurs. Every time a stoppage occurs, not only are wages lost but goods are lost which are essential to the attainment of a higher standard of living, our primary objective."

"It is labor's responsibility to work for the maximum production of goods and services and anything that stands in the way of this is contrary to the best interests of the (labor) movement."

REORGANIZE ART DISPLAY

Vincent Massey Heads Committee Recommending Changes in London

LONDON (AP)—Reorganization of London's great public art collections is recommended in the report of a committee headed by Hon. Vincent Massey, former Canadian high commissioner, which has just been made public.

The committee, appointed two years ago, proposes division of the Tate Gallery into two sections: one a national gallery of British art, covering painting and to a lesser degree sculpture of all periods except the last century, and the other a national gallery of modern art, in which would be seen pictures and sculpture of all schools, British and foreign, not more than 100 years old.

Each section would be under a specialized keeper who would operate under a director responsible for general policy.

The committee also recommended that the principal collection of sculpture remain in the Victoria and Albert Museum, and suggested that many important water colors now at the British Museum be moved to the Tate. Other proposals concerned administration of the Tate Gallery's funds.

The London Times, which said that "on the whole the report will meet with warm approval," noted additionally that "the fact that its chairman was Mr. Vincent Massey is one more reminder of how much he contributed to the public life of this country during his tenure of office as high commissioner for Canada."

Mr. Massey also was a trustee of the National Gallery. The vacancies left by his resignation and the death of Lord Keynes have been filled by Lord Jowitt and T. S. R. Boase.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. I saw a couple of men standing by the door.

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Colorado?"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hurricane, hyacinth, hunderd.

4. What does the word "mediocrity" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with app that means "that which belongs to something?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I saw two men." 2. Pronounce kol-o-ra-do, first a as in of, second and last o's as in no, a as in ask, accent third syllable. 3. Hunderd. 4. Quality of being of moderate excellence; ordinary. "His work was far above the level of mediocrity." 5. Appurtenance.

NO BEEF ABOUT THIS

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Women shoppers lined up before a large market in search of scarce meat found these comforts provided by the proprietor: A roomy bench, a crystal bowl filled with fruit punch and a tray of pretzels for those who got hungry during their wait.

The sanitation of English bakeries was specially regulated by law in 1863.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Lee, Douglas Macaulay (C), Elspeth MacKenzie, Normand Martensen, Gwendolyn McRae, Craig Miller, Kathleen Nickerson (H), Lois Nickerson, Astrid Pedersen (H), Myrtle Sather, Mary Sim (C), Harold Skalmerud, Melvin Thompson (C), Joyce Watts, Mary Wood, Nina Youngman (C), John Currie (C), Stewart Donaldson, Mary Dybhavn, Alfred Dean (C), Francis Faught, Anita Fulsebakke, John Hamilton, Betty Hamilton, William Halcrow, Clifford Knutson, Alfred Mendels, Margaret Murray, Margaret Montgomery, Fred Nordgaard, Joyce North, Everett Peller (H), Catherine Paul, Ellen Perry, Georgia Rutherford (H), Frank Ratchford (C), Velma Stacey, Orist Sharun, Ole Skog (C), Frances Webber.

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Olga Bill, William Davidson, Edythe Dadds (C), James Flaten, Mildred Furunes (H), Lenora Gardner, George Haugan, Dick Hedstom (C), Edith Jordan (H), Dianne Kennedy (H), Irene Kildal, Irja Korhonen, Ruth Leavitt (C), Joyce McDonald, Charles Magnier (C), Venette Marshall (C), Elsie Meuffels, Elsie Mintenko, Ingrid Nilson (H), Ralph Overgaard, Louise Patrick, Melvin Sandvar, Donald Scherck, Elsie Schilder, Lenora Smith, William Sunberg, Sally Welter, Maresa Windle, Sydney Youngman, Lilly Sylvester, Robert Anderson, William Anderson, Marvin Brew (C), Michael Eva, William Finlayson, Alex Gomez (C), Kathleen Hills, Everett Johansen, Robert Johnson, Roy Lashmar, Ragnar Martinsen, David Mulrouney, Andrew Owens, Tenho Paavola, Stephen Peachey, Everett Pierce, Ronald Priest, Hal Rogers, Reggie Ronald, Gordon Rothwell, Donald Saunders, John Schild, John Strand, Margaret Wardale, Harvey Weiss, Betty Wide.

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Smith, Dorothy Stacey, Richard Wesch (H), Annie Skoro.

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NEW HAZELTON

One of the largest pack trains in recent years left Hazelton for Telegraph Creek this week. George Ball, Telegraph Creek pioneer and packer, arrived from the Stikine to take back 63 horses over the old Telegraph trail. The pack train party was accompanied by two Victoria girls who went along as tourists.

C.Q.M.S. Mary Janze, who spent the last two years overseas with the C.W.A.C., arrived home. She returned from Eng-

Smithers Yielded Much Used Clothes

SMITHERS — Response of citizens in the village of Smithers was very satisfactory in the used clothing drive which has just ended. There was 1255 pounds of used clothing collected and packed here, Canon C. A. Hinchliffe reported.

land on the Ile de France. She has been in the service for four years and is expecting her discharge soon.

SMITHERS

Smithers board of school trustees has agreed to a new salary schedule which sets minimum salaries for elementary school teachers at \$1,300 with annual increases and \$1,600 for high school teachers.

The Dominion Day celebration at Smithers was an overwhelming success. More than 600 people jammed the park on the final day to witness the ball games and horseracing events.

Harold Sundin of Southbank was fined \$100 after being convicted by Magistrate M. J.aney on a charge of failing to do his utmost to prevent the spread of a bush fire.

PICNIC AT HAZELTON

A large crowd enjoyed a picnic at Tomlinson's flat last week. People from Hazelton and Kispiox and the surrounding areas took part in the games and sports.

LONDON (AP)—The C.B.E. has been awarded to Col. Julian Taylor, the specialist who fitted 83 men with "home made" artificial limbs in a Jap prison camp.

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