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... Unsatisfactory Prosperity

ANADA is still thriving on the prosperity of the immediate postwar days but it is an unsatisfactory prosperity. Among business people there is general complaint that, industrial difficulties, sometimes seemingly small in themselves, and government controls are holding up the coordination of the lines for reconversion to civilian production—the consequence being scarcity of gods, inability to meet the demand, high prices and general dissatisfaction.

Industry and business, which had been spoiling to improve and expand, is becoming conservative and reactionary. There are a lot of things to be straightened out before business conditions get back to anything like normal. One of the most important things-something which one hears emphasized a great deal—is the necessity of a better understanding being reached between labor and management on basic economic matters.

Possibly the experiences of the United States—and to a lesser degree our own-in the spiral of first higher wages and then higher costs may lead soon to a better understanding. Canada has the goods and the ability to produce them. Today she lacks nothing but the resolve of her people to get together to put them to good use for her own good and that of the world.

The reason why truth is stranger than fiction is 'cause we hear so little

There are a lot of men in this world who started at the bottom-and stayed

### INTEREST IN PR. RUPERT

OCAL BUSINESSMEN visiting - Eastern Canada find a hearty interest by businessmen from all parts of the country in the Canadian northwest and Prince Rupert -and, from what is to be heard and gathered from them, they are not at all desirous of holding back the development of this part of the country but, to the contrary, are anxious to get in on it. If we are patient for a little while longer until things become settled down, their interest may make itself apparent in tangible form.

There is no reason to be the least pessimistic as to the future progress of the Canadian northwest with a momentum which will carry Prince Rupert in its stride. No one could have expected that an artificial war boom would carry immediately into a postwar expansionary period without some interlude of recession. Meantime those of us who may feel just a little dissatisfied at the moment, should realize that Prince Rupert has a measure of activity in the fishing business today that it never had before, that the lumber mills of the district were never producing more actively, that the traffic from Alaska through this port was never heavier than it is today and that we have a tourist industry that is limited only by our ability to handle it. These are only the major improvements already apparent.

## AN IMMIGRATION POLICY

STATEMENT of Canadian A Chamber of Commerce policy on immigration might be of interest. It says:

"Canada must have a vigorous immigration policy immediately. This country needs and can support a very much greater population and the present op! portunity may be at the last in which we can freely choose the immigrants who will fill our thinly populated country.

"Canada was built by the energy, skill and initiative of immigrants and her future growth will be accelerated by bringing in those with technical and scientific skills and experience as well as those prepared for labor on the farms and in the factories. Today as perhaps never before there are men of skill and experience with the capacities to establish new employment—creating industries, who are footloose in Europe and seeking opportunities in countries where they will be welcomed.

"Canada has raw materials together with power and transportation, irrigation projects have opened up for intensive cultivation formerly waste lands and increased industrialization provides new job opportunities. Production will be increased, the standard of living raised and employment expanded if selected immigrants are encouraged to come to Canada to assist our people develop these opportunities. Canadians should think of immigration policies with confidence that. the more there is produced the more there is to share, and not on the old basis that, the fewer the people the more

"The Canadian Chamber of Commerce urges the government to immediately adopt a positive long-term policy of encouraging the movement to Canada of desirable immigrants from abroad. Such a policy must be based on Canada's economic needs and the maintenance of an appropriate balance between our agricultural and industrial requirements.

The Chamber recommends that: 1. The government publicize its policy in all countries where there may be suitable immigrants for Canada.

2. The government directly and in co-operation with experienced private agencies immediately intensify its efforts through offices abroad to recruit experienced farmers, persons with technical and scientific training and skills, and those prepared to work in a land of freedom and opportunity.

3. Federal and provincial governments collaborate in a program for placing immigrants in suitable locations and assimilating them into Canadian life and citizenship with its rights and responsibilities in peace and war."

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FREEDOM-OF A SORT-Hans Fritzche, one of the three men who got off Scott free at the international war crimes trial at Nuremberg, is shown with his lawyer, Dr. Heinz Fritz, passing through the jail grounds gate on his way to freedom. It appears, however, that his freedom may be shortlived. A detective was assigned by German Police President William Hoegner to trail him as assurance that he will not flee. The former Nazi radio propagandist will not be arrested as long as he remains in Nuremberg. Meanwhile preparations are being made for the trial of Fritzehe and Franzz von Papen before a German denazification court.



IMPORTS STEERS FOR WORKERS' CONSUMPTION—Thomas F. Kearns, left, president of General Steel Products Corp. Flushing, Queens, checks Texas steers as they arrived at the company plant in New York. Kearns felt "my employees have to have meat in their diet to continue working." So the company bought 38 steers, and estimated 13,000 pounds of beef, for distribution free to 150 employees.

For That Party . . .

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# Aroused By Waif Plight

Government Action Expected As Result of Probe Into Conditions in Institutions and Foster Homes

By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P-Few official re ports have created more stir looked into the care of homeless children and recommended tions and foster homes.

tion is forecast on the report; which runs to 100,000 words and children's homes. goes in detail into the plight of Britain's 125,000 children who for one reason or another lack normal homes.

Out of it emerges a picture, not so much of adult cruelty, but indifference to the physical and emotional feelings of children. Committee members said many of the homes they visited were "mediocre," a few were excellent, but some were definitely of "bad standard." It was existence of the latter which shocked the public.

Here are some examples of the report's findings:

Workhouses: In the majority of public assistance institutions the general care of children was of poor standard . . . Babies remained in their cots day in and day out, gazing at the ceiling, and toddlers played on the floor, often unchanged and unkept, with any bits and pieces which they could find.

out to play in asphalt yards surrounded by high walls, and were unprovided with schooling or occupation.

homes was there any awareness Capetown in H.M.S. Vanguard, of the misery and bewilderment Britain's latest-built capital ship. of the newly-admitted child. Designed as a capital fighting Too often, after questioning by unit, the Vanguard needed only officials, his clothes were taken minor alterations to accommooff and often carelessly tossed date the royal entourage. aside (although he may have known he was dressed in his best for the occasion), he was given a bath, dressed in new of 400 pounds 25 to 30 miles a group of children. Nursery Schools: In one nur-

sery school the children locked poorly and uncared for, the nose of one was bleeding and she was crying with fright; a second was crying with misery and was blue with cold. She had been admitted only two days before and had for a short time been lock ed into some room and forgot-Religious Homes: Teen - age

girls in certain homes often were employed many hours day on such work as laundry, which earned the institution a handsome profit, and for which they received little or no reimbursement in the form of pecket money.

Sanatoria: The committee

CHOW MEIN

- 18 PASSENGERS

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found 22 children in one sani-torium housed in decayed wood-en huts, condemned before the

war as "rat ridden and unsafe."

The report contained many IN SESSIO other examples of suffering through neglect, and wound up by recommending closer supervision by authorities over wider number of children.

on Convention

of General Busi

An address by

In the absence of

F. Stone, the vice

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members present

Lloyd Morris and

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New members of

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It also urged improvements in vice-principal of institutional life, providing chil- orial High School dren with more sympathetic care sion of National Ed and education than they now report of the Vice in receive, and changes in the ex- A. Hunter, on the Britain than that of a commit- isting rules for adoption and fos- tion of the Canar tee under Miss Myra Curtis which ter homes, to insure greater pro- of Commerce in W miscellany of ger

Newspapers, which gave the comprised the age widespread changes in institu- report front-page play, said fur- thusiastic months ther investigations were in pro- the Prince Ruper Immediate governmental ac- gress which would provide for Commerce last night an immediate improvement

## 20 YEARS AGO

November 5, 1926

At a meeting in the council chamber which drew so large were welcomed in a crowd that people stood in the George H. Stanbrie hallway, a resolution was passed len and Don Forw urging that the government build a highway along the Skeena River from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

Halibut landings in Prince Rupert during October, 1926, totalled 3,011,000 pounds. American boats landed 2,721,000 bounds and Canadian vessels delivered

The Tokufu Maru, second deep sea vessel to load grain at Prince Rupert, arrived in port. Of 4,259 gross tons, the vessel was built at Kobe, Japan, in 1919. Older children were turned Her master was Y. Inquye.

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