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MINISTER COMING HERE

IT IS QUITE some time since Prince Rupert had a visit from a federal cabinet minister so it is gratifying to hear that one is coming in a few days in the person of Mr. Bridges, the minister of fisheries. In fact the last federal cabinet minister to visit the city was a former minister of fisheries, Hon. Ernest Bertrand, who was here two or three years ago and who was so impressed with the need of fisheries float extension at this port that decision was soon made to proceed with the floats now under construction at Fairview Bay and which would have been ready for use long since had it not been for the difficulty of getting the necessary materials.

Since Prince Rupert is the principal fishing port on the British Columbia coast, it is logical that the fisheries minister should come here in any western tour—particularly a new minister like Mr. Bridges -for his picture of the industry could not be complete without seeing the situation here at first hand.

Doubtless, fisheries operators and fishermen will have matters to take up with Mr. Bridges. Since he is one of the members of the government, it would be appropriate that he should also be met by local representatives in connection with general developments of the port. One matter, of course, to be taken up and of particular interest to the fisheries will be the advisability of having the fisheries experimental station restored in whole or part to this port situated as it is in the centre of the great fishing grounds of the Canadian Pacific coast.

THE ATOMIC DANGER

THOSE were serious and realistic words by Mr. Churchill—that the use of the terrible instrument of atomic energy "might well lead not only to an end of civilization but to the disintegration of the world itself," meaning, of course, the physical destruction of the world.

Mr. Churchill was never known as a wishful thinker but one who faces the stern facts. He was the practical inspiration of the British people in the dark days when they stood with their backs to the wall and the pos-

sibility of physical destruction staring them in the face. Heed may well be taken of his latest words in redenying the menace that it is capable gard to atomic energy. There is no of presenting to every living thing on earth. As Mr. Churchill suggests if we do not get on with the job of real peace making, a situation might wel larise where it would be too late well arise where it would be too late to save the world from cataclysmic destruction.

GENERAL STRIKE IS AIM nESPONSIBLE labor leaders are A convinced that communists in Canada and the United States are aiming at nothing short of a general strike, says Financial Post. This tragic goal has nothing to do with bettering conditions of Canadian or American workers but with exactly the reverse. The axiom of Communism is that the worse it gets with the people, the better it gets for the revolution.

That appears to be Moscow foreign policy just now and that policy, no matter how it may reverse or twist, has always been the policy of Canadian and American commu-

The theory is simple enough.

Moscow can't hope to sell communism abroad if democratic capitalistic countries are prosperous. And even if there was no hope of exporting her doctrine there might be serious difficulty in holding the line at home. In recent weeks, indeed more and more reports of internal criticism in Russia have seeped through the iron curtain.

Serious unrest in Russia might be dangerous for all of us. It has always been a favorite device to dictators to distract attention from their own shortcomings by stirring up trouble abroad.

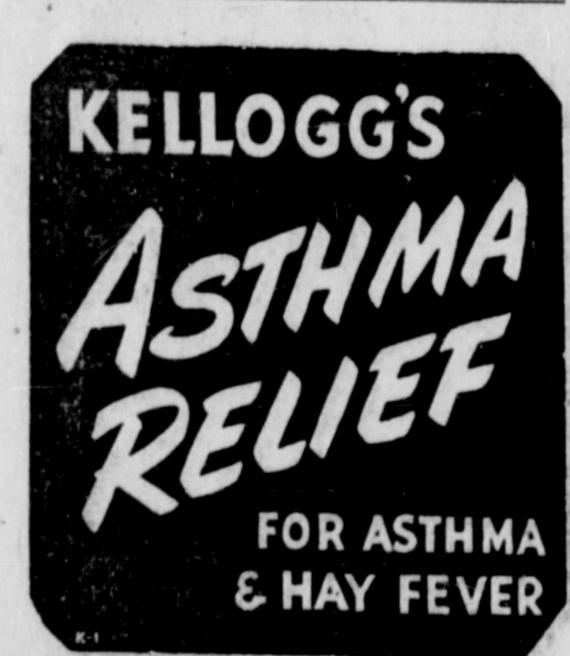
That sort of meddling, even if it does not lead to war, fits in perfectly with Soviet policy. For years the Russian people have been told that democracy and capitalism are doomed, that our high standard of living was a myth, that we were heading for industrial chaos and depression. That is why the communists are working for a general strike. That is why Canadian labor and management and capital should be on their guard against it.

ROTARIANS AMUSED BY MAGICIAN

watch disappear, then re-appear | H. Hankinson's vest pocket. several minutes later in another doctor's vest pocket was demon- ently safely locked into a picture game as practiced on club secstrated to the Prince Rupert frame, later come to light from retary B. R. Dodds. Rotary Club Thursday afternoon the centre of a wrapped loaf of by W. C. Rutherford, amateur bread somewhat disconcerted the ert, Mr. Rutherford kept the tained the club at its weekly ford's version of the old shell ed for more than half an hour. luncheon meeting.

Any good housewife, who is also a magician, might conjure the ten of clubs from the centre of a loaf of bread if she wants to impress her husband, merely by using Mr. Rutherford's secret "Abacadabra" incantation. At least magician Rutherford was able to.

Borrowing club president Dr.



CAMP

Johnstone's Camp at Lakelse Lake is still open for the hunting season. The trout fishing is still good.

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L. W. Kergin's watch to perform a trick, Mr. Rutherford achieved such success that he himself was apparently nonplussed. He later delivered at Heston Airport to exonerated himself by finding Indian National Airways Limit-How to make one doctor's the missing timepiece in Dr. C.

To see a playing card, appar-

AIRCRAFT FOR INDIA HESTON, Middlesex, Eng. (P)-First of six Viking aircraft was ed. It was christened Jumna after the Indian river.

Assisted by his brother, Rob-Vancouver conjuror, who enter- Rotarians as did Mr. Ruther- Rotary Club amused and bemus-

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ARCHIBALD IS SPEAKER

Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce will hitch itself into line with the Junior Chamaltering its fiscal year to begin for me to answer. July 1, rather than October 1. First, Mr. Blakey states that last night.

the necessary approval of th Prince Rupert Chamber of Com-

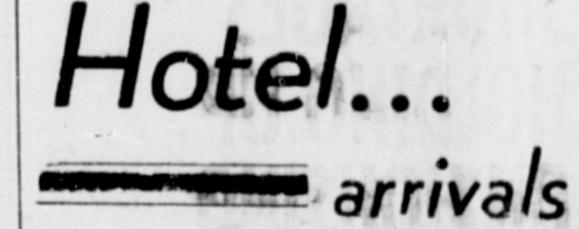
The Junior Chamber's 1946-47 officers, who will be elected at the annual meeting on October 17 will hold office until the end of June, rather than until October as in the past.

Guest speaker at last night's meeting was H. G. Archibald, M.P., who urged local groups to keep hammering for recognition of Prince Rupert's needs to the governmental authorities. He foresaw an expansion of industry to the west.

northwestern Canada," he as- their natural ally. serted, "because, if it remains omic framework. The future of national question - the answer central British Columbia is en- is always the same—a planned couraging. I am certain that industry must expand in this direc-

President Clifford G. Ham, who appealed for an increased interest in the activities of the government, emphasizing that intelligent awareness of governmental actions is vital to good citizenship and to good govern-

Harold Hampton, chairman of the Port Queen committee, reported briefly on the Junior Chamber's Port Queen campaign. and Tony Crawley, Port Day committee chairman. gave a similar account of Port Day.



Prince Rupert J. McCullock, West Vancouver; B. K. Boulton, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Brocke, Ketchikan; J. R. Pollock, Victoria; N. McCandlish, Prince George; K. Kenward, Vancouver.

LETTERBOX

tember 18 issue of your paper under the signature of J. R. ber of Commerce of Canada by Blakey posed several questions

In answer to the second point static, the growing taxation load as to what stand the C.C.F. and will force a collapse of the econ- myself are taking on the intersocialist economy which removes the contradictions of capital and thus removes the necessity of war. When I advocated such a step in the House in the discussion on the National Defence estimates the Minister of Veterans' Affairs (Ian McKenzie) stated that I was spreading indoctrinated communism. That from one of the nice capitalists.

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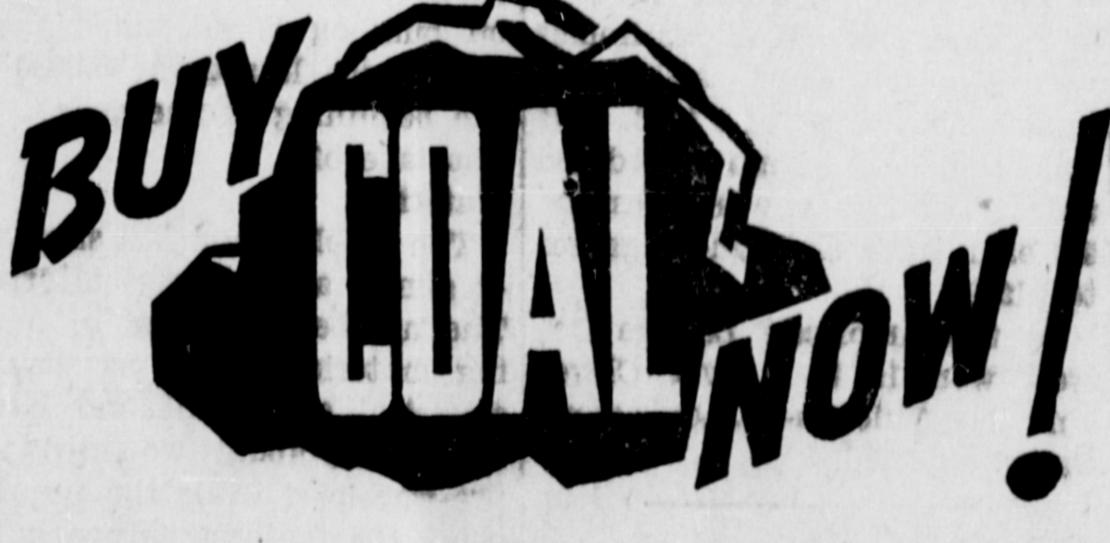
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ARCHIBALD ANSWERS Editor, Daily News,

A letter appearing in the Sep-

Motion to amend the constitu- the L.P.P. advocated a Liberaltion in that regard was approved Labor coalition composed of eleat a dinner meeting of the group, ments within the Liberal Party representing small business. The change will become effec- Those small business elements tive this year with inclusion of within the Liberal Party were the amendment in the Junior -Mitchell Hepburn, noted for Chamber's new constitution, strike breaking activity; Humwhich so far has not received phrey Mitchell, the minitser of labor; Mr. Howe, the avowed representative of every major economic interest in Canada, and last but not least Mr. King himself whom Mr. Molotov advised Mr. Coldwell to support but who now heads the Government that arrested the only representative the L.P.P. had in Parliament and that in such a way that even the hated Tories protested without even menioning the battle the C.C.F. put up. The coalition so well advocated by the L.P.P. now turns out not to be with the rapidly diminishing middle class "Industry must expand into but with spokesmen of monopoly,

H. G. ARCHIBALD, M.P.

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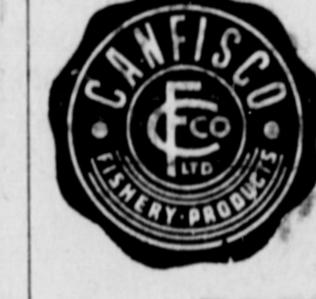
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