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UCLY NATIONALISM

INTENSE NATIONALISM - one nation's self-centred and exclusive consideration of its own interests and aggrandizement to the utter alsregard of all others - the element that has been a major contributory factor to all wars of the past through the aggression that has grown out of the satisfaction of uncontrolled and undenied nationalism -is stalking the world again today, notwithstanding the lesson which, twice in the course of a generation, has been taught to one great nation and so recently to another, leading to the utter subjection and ruin of

No sane observer of the international scene cannot but become more satisfied as one day follows another that we have another great nation that is practising unbridled nationalism, a nationalism that is beginning to manifest internationally illegal tactics just as surely as did Nazi Germany in her worst days. In security council proceedings in New York, in foreign ministers' parley at Paris day after day it is being displayed with no attempt to justify it unless it be mildly condoned on occasion in the defensive with a sort of "two wrongs make a right" argument.

That it will lead to another and early world war we, of course, all hate to think but can hardly help from fearing. Compromise appears to being rapidly stretched to the breaking point. Then there will be nothing left but recourse to appeasement, the bitter fruits of which we have already tasted, or a determined stand backed with the means and will to enforce it.

Who can say that international affairs are not rapidly speeding on to a crisis? We would be blind indeed if we should ignore the fact

HOW WILL IT END?

THE PRESENT developing inflationary cycle will end like the last one, in 1920, ended. On one day, the supply of goods at a given price will not be enough to meet the demand. Alfew days later, at the same price, sellers will not be able to dispose of all they have. The price boom will be over and inflated prices will go down like a punctured balloon.

How can such a drastic change occur so rapidly? It can happen overnight, literally, simply because this change comes from a reversal in mass psychology.

Granted that real scarcities exist today in many markets. Buyers know this, and are doubly anxious to purchase; sellers know it and take advantage of it. But even today, supplies of most items are increasing.

This gain in supplies is not yet impressive. It may be interrupted from time to time by strikes. Costs may rise further. Shipments are sometimes delayed or held back-Sellers naturally continue to emphasize the difficulties and the problems.

NO HUNTING!

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"Why, how is that, Mose?"

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be carryin' no gun."

"On de grounds dat it wa'nt

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Many buyers lack information about the true level of production and believe everything they are told. By shopping here and there for wanted items, they give sellers an inflated idea of what the true demand is. But all the time the supply keeps gaining.

One day some buyer, who is more far-sighted or more intelligent or better informed than the rest, decides the time has come to be cautious. He quietly cuts down his buying or perhaps cancels a few orders. A few more buyers follow him. Or there may be a spontaneous uyers' strike at the consumer level. Or perhaps a few sellers, seeing the end of a one-way street, make some sort of concession. The news spreads. Within a day or two everyone has heard it. Practically overnight it is realized that the scarcities that were so real a few months ago have suddenly become fictitious. The boom is over—the bust is on.

JUDGE ON STRIKES

THE Vancouver News-Herald thinks that Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, in an address on "Canadian Citizenship" before the Kiwanis Club, deserves the thanks of the community for his forthright remarks about the disrespect now being shown to laws of the land.

The jurist saw this disregard for the law, trespass on private property, and assumption of legal powers by boards and officials, bringing this country near to anarchy.

He was particularly outspoken with regard to labor strikes, by means of which certain labor elements were superseding the laws of the country. There have been a series of such illegal strikes shaking the basis of our economy, and no government has moved to enforce the laws regarding illegal strikes. Even now there are at least three such strikes in progress here in B.C.

Mr. Justice Manson is right. He is only throwing the public spotlight upon the concern which has been in the minds of many people for a long time.

A strike is a form of warfare. It is a warfare in which the general public are the sufferers—the great losers. Strikes of the present type are not liberty but license. Liberty is the right of everyone to live in a community with respect to the rights of others.

Labor unions should be required to incorporate, to hold straightforward elections, and to account for their funds.

One of the best suggestions to end the present unhappy strike situation is the proposal to set up judicial courts which would be arbitrators in all labor disputes. They would be impartial courts to which labor and industry could resort just as easily as citizens now appeal to civil courts for the redress of grievances and settlement of disputes. This would be infinitely preferable to the present procedure of taking the law violently into their own hands. It might even be possible to have a supreme labor court to which appeals could be made.

Both sides should be bound by the decision of the courts. Then strikes could be completely out-

Some such solution is vitally essential. There must be a stop to the trend, which Judge Manson has deplored, away from the proper regard and respect for the democratic laws of Canada.

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Railways, Vancouver, has been given a high promotion by the railway. He has been appointed to the post of passenger traffic manager, western region, which includes B.C. Mr. Stapleton, who will make his new headquarters in Winnipeg, is a veteran of more than 40 years railroading experience. He succeeds Osborne

Scott, retired. Better English

PROMOTED-In charge of

Pacific Coast territory for his

department since 1941, Wil-

liam Stapleton, general pass-

enger agent Canadian National

years of service with the Cana-

dian National Railways closed

July 5 for Osborne Scott, pass-

enger traffic manager, of the

company's western region,

which includes the Pacific

Coast. Born at St. Andrews,

Man., he started his railway

career with the Canadian

Northern in Winnipeg as a

junior clerk in 1901. Mr. Scott

will spend his retirement on

Vancouver Island.

sentence? "The noise did not births, marriages and deaths faze the speaker."

By D. C. WILLIAMS

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Carrot, parsnip, parsly, lettuce. 4. What does the word "sat-

urnine" mean?

Answers

1. Say, "did not confuse (or disconcert) the speaker." 2. Pronounce nash, as as in at. 3. Parsley. 4. Heavy; grave, gloomy; dull. "He is a man of saturnine temper."

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A request by the Salvation Army for permission to hold a tag day on October 19 was approved by council. RETIRED-More than 45

> authorized to attend the forth- amounting to \$2,229. sel if necessary.

PRINCE GEORGE

Miss Olive Woodcock, who was last week crowned "Miss Prince George 1946" at the Dominion Day celebration of the Junio. Chamber of Commerce here last week, will be sent to Prince Rupert to compete if the usual 'Miss Northern B.C." pageant is held there.

Rotarians, with wives and friends, held a gay party Friday night at Six Mile Lake Lodge for annual ball and installation of officers. The new president, i Harold Assman who succeeds John McInnis.

J. W. Miers, Fort George district engineer since 1933, is being transferred to Williams Lake in a similar capacity for Caribo district. S. A. Cunliffe, from Pouce Coupe, is his successo

Rising costs of living were assailed by Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor-Progressive Party leader from Prince Rugert, who addressed a well-attended public meeting here last Tuesday night Arthur Brown acted as chairman. The following evening Mi Mickleburgh conducted a discussion circle here.

Before leaving for New Westminster where he will take up residence in retirement, Dr. Car' Ewart was tendered a testimonial banquet here.

Because of the shortage of clothing and furniture in Brit ain, both buyers and sellers turned to classified advertising in numbers out of all proportion to pre-war usage; one eve-What is wrong with this ning newspaper published 75,000 during 1944.

by city council last night. Lots 5 6 and 7, block 40, section 8 to Kenwood Pugsley for \$105; east half of lot 9, block 7, section 5 to J. T. Harvey for \$220! lot 20, block 23, section 6 to D. Kristmanson for \$200; lot 16, Cow Bay subdivision to A. W. Allaire for \$2170.

Council accepted a tender by City Clerk H. D. Thain was work at the Pioneers' Home a

coming bus franchise appeal Licensing committee reported vising that such material must hearing at Victoria on July 16, that a trade license has been be forthcoming before the matand to obtain aid of legal coun- issued to M. Moller for painting and decorating.

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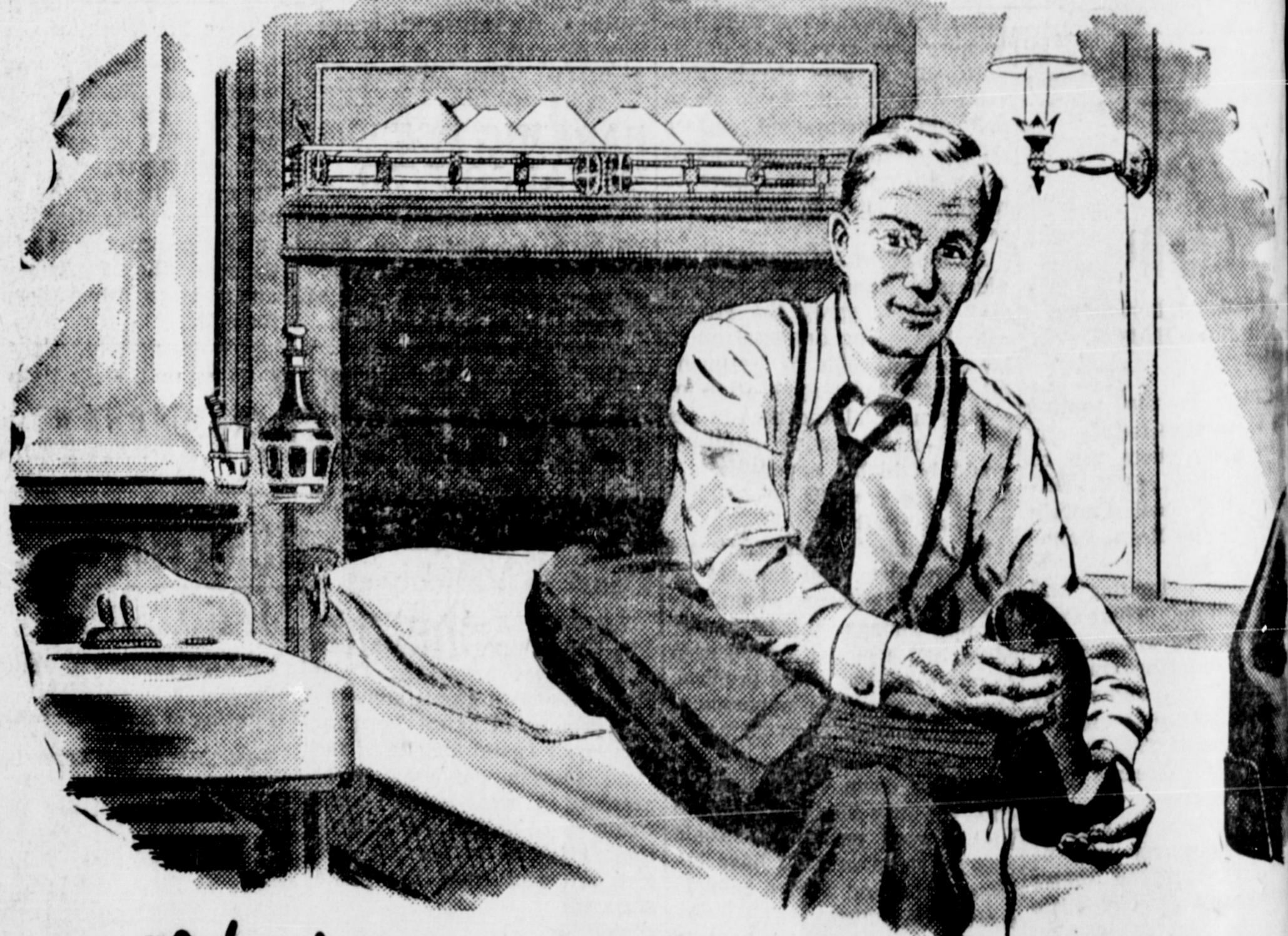
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