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MEMBER  
A.B.C.

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### It Can Happen Here

Espionage and intrigue along international lines in high places is not uncommon. Most every nation has had its incidents of top-ranking officials co-operating with ulterior-motivated foreign agents in one way or another. It is a new sensation, however, for Canada to have a conspiracy such as that which appears to have been uncovered at Ottawa and about which the Prime Minister made a guarded statement on Saturday. Somehow or other the most of us had just accepted the fact that Canadians, particularly top-ranking officials or trusted servants, would be above that sort of thing. But it is suggested that even Canadians may have fallen to the wiles of enemy agents some way or another.

As far as official history records, foreign espionage within Canada has never heretofore had the conscious co-operation of Canadian officialdom. It is to be hoped that this record will be maintained in Canada although all the suggestion so far in connection with this case is that there has been something seriously irregular in high places.

The government does well to have the whole circumstances speedily and effectively investigated with a view to bringing to full book any

persons who may have been engaged in treachery to the state.

The Ottawa revelations remind us that the enemy—the fifth columnists—may always be among us and we would all do well to be watchful.

### Maybe It Might Help

There was nothing about the little demonstration of Saturday in front of the Canadian National Railways offices to get excited about. Certainly, there was nothing harmful about it. The idea of the promoters of the picketing was to aid the campaign to spur the powers that be—railway or government—into a little speedier action toward getting something going at the local dry dock. It may be a little different way of drawing attention to the situation at the yard and the necessity of having something done about it soon. The very fact that it was unusual helped to draw attention to the situation and, if nothing more than that was accomplished, it was to the good.

Even if it might seem absurd—many things when done the first time are considered so—it is the results that count and, if the innocent little picketing of the railway offices here may have helped to get the authorities out of their lethargy or laissez-faire, the picketers are to be thanked.

One trouble is that a lot of us have got into a rut and are inclined to scoff at things which seem a little unconventional or different. Progress is never made by doing things the same way day after day.

Reader interest in daily newspaper editorials has jumped 12 percent since pre-war, according to a scientific survey by the Advertising Research Foundation.

## Mr. Vaughan Speaks New World Order Now Necessary

Man Must Co-operate to Survive—Importance of Railways

MONTREAL—“Even without the menace of atomic power the disastrous war that convulsed the nations for nearly six years drove men to the realization that they must seek new ways of co-operation,” said R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, at a luncheon meeting of the Royal Montreal Curling Club. “The dreadful potentialities of atomic energy are forcing them to realize that the creation of a new world order is of the utmost urgency. If men cannot learn, and learn quickly, how to live together in peace, civilization is doomed.”

In his daily life, Mr. Vaughan went on, man had shown himself capable of intelligent co-operation, capable of living under law. The control of the forces he had himself exploited was not beyond him. These things were the basis of his hope for the future. “What he needs is the wider vision, the wider application, the breakdown of the frontiers of the mind.”

In the war, Mr. Vaughan said, the United Nations pooled their resources and shared their responsibilities. Together they defeated the forces of evil. Together they must keep those forces defeated and lead the way in building a united world which could never be imperilled by outlaws.

There could be no return to 1939, the Canadian National president emphasized. The world had entered a new era. This did not mean, however, that all the old institutions would be abandoned, though many of them might be modified.

Importance of Railways

“Transportation, for example, will always be of paramount importance to human relationships,” Mr. Vaughan said. “In spite of the rapid development of aviation and motor traffic, I think the railways will be with us for a long time to come. As you know, Canada still enjoys a level of railway freight rates which on a per ton mile basis is the lowest of any civilized country, notwithstanding our very difficult operation conditions. The railways have helped

build up this country and they will be called upon to assist in its development to further greatness. Anyone who may have been so shortsighted as to dismiss the railways as obsolete learned during the war that railways are essential. Not only are they essential but they may be depended upon. The railways were able to handle the enormously increased load at a time when they were handicapped by shortages of manpower, equipment and supplies; they were able to do the job efficiently and economically, because they are flexible organizations, consistently keeping abreast of needs and development.”

In giving an account of the stewardship of the system which he described as the loyal and faithful servant of the people of Canada, Mr. Vaughan said that the war had demonstrated beyond any doubt the capacity of the National system to handle traffic in tremendous volume. It had demonstrated the earning power of the system. “From 1941 to 1945,” he pointed out, “we paid the government in cash from our earnings \$112,000,000 and for interest approximately \$78,500,000.”

The spirit of loyalty and co-operation was strong in the Canadian National system, Mr. Vaughan said. “Every department and every individual employee may be depended upon to maintain the good will we have built up over the years, and in particular during our war service. We may be depended upon to give the travelling and shipping public the responsible, efficient and courteous service it has a right to expect of us. Our only desire is to serve the people of Canada and to serve them well.”

The tongue of the giraffe is about 18 inches long.

### THIS AND THAT



Is he all right?"

### NEW UNION IS FORMED

Another Labor Organization For Canada—Open to All Workers

MONTREAL—Organization of a new Canadian union has been announced by a regional director of the Canadian Congress of Labor who resigned last week—Paul Emile Marquette. He declared here that his new union—an all-Canadian organization—will come into being within a

few days, starting with a mass meeting.

Mr. Marquette gave no name for the new union, nor did he give any idea of just what form the constitution will take, but he added that farmers, agricultural workers generally and all classes of industrial workers will be admitted.

Mrs. A. L. Warren of Sandspit, who has been on a visit to Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Princess Norah yesterday morning from the south and sailed last night by the Cassiar on her return to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

### TROLLER LAUNCHED

Kaen Industries bought Cow Bay launched a troller with the usual ceremonies at 2:30 Sunday afternoon before a crowd which gathered from the Cow Bay bridge to the nearby shore. Captain “Gladys” and named after sponsor, Miss Gladys Danvers, vessel was built for the troller, who was formerly a member in the boat Horizon.

Design of the Gladys is a trend brought to the Harry Lloyd, her designer. The 40-foot boat has a beam of 10 feet and her semi-V hull draws only four feet of water.

It is expected that the vessel will be powered with a 100-horsepower Crown engine, swinging a 22-inch propeller with a 20-inch pitch.

Announcement was made Sunday that Kaen Industries are to begin construction of a 28-foot by 10-foot building for the Department of Fisheries for use in connection with salmon tagging and survey on the Kvaikvaik tributary of the Skeena.

### Bruce McCallum Representing

### INVESTORS SYNDICATE

Will be in Prince Rupert from February 18 to 20. Call — PRINCE RUPERT HOTEL

### REHABILITATION UNSATISFACTORY

Government's Approach Is Criticized in Report at Montreal

OTTAWA—A 15,000-word report on the rehabilitation of Canadian servicemen released here declares that Canadians have failed to fall into line in the plan for a whole society's participation in re-adjustment of servicemen. The report, which refers to Montreal only, says the government's approach, that is through legislation, is strictly a blanket affair and that an individual approach is necessary.

SECOND-HAND NAME  
The name Australia was first applied to a group of south sea islands.

### Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? “I do not propose to accept their offer.”
2. What is the correct pronunciation of “persuasive?”
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cauterize, temporize, revize.
4. What does the word “extol” mean?
5. What is a word beginning with du that means “occasioning doubt?”

#### Answers

1. Say, “I do not intend to accept their offer.” 2. Pronounce per-swa-siv, as in say, both s's as in so, not per-swa-ziv. 3. Revise. 4. To elevate by praise. “The book extolled Lincoln's many virtues.” 5. Dubious.

### MILLERDS BUSY CANNING CLAMS

Clam canning operations at the Millerd Cannery near Seal Cove were in full swing last week. The Millerd Cannery is the only one in the district canning clams this season. Last week Capt. Peter Leighton of the packer Dickie Boy brought 22 tons of clams to the Millerd Cannery from beaches on the Dundas and other adjacent islands.

### Fire Losses in Vancouver High

VANCOUVER—Fire losses in this city were the highest in history last year, Alderman George Miller disclosed Friday. The million dollar fire aboard the ss. Greenhill Park last March swelled fire losses to more than two and a half million dollars, compared with a loss of \$490,000 in 1944.

### AUCTION SALE

TIMBER SALE X28857  
There will be offered for sale at Public Auction, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon on the 1st day of April, 1946 in the office of the District Forester at Prince Rupert, B.C., the Licence X28857, to cut 11,325,000 lb.m. of Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock and Balsam on part of Surveyed Timber Licence 356P and 2368P and adjoining Vacant Crown land near the South end of Kameoon Lake, Greenhill Channel, Range 4, Coast Land District.

### “GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT”

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENCE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 5th day of March next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7389 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Knox Hotel, situated at First Avenue in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots numbered Thirteen (13) and Fourteenth (14) of Block Two (2) of Section One (1) Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, from Knox Hotel Company Limited to Beaudoin Hotel Co. Ltd. of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the Transferee.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 29th day of January A.D. 1946.

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#### MONDAY—P.M.

- 4:00—Kay Kyser's Orchestra
- 4:30—Music of Lower Basin Street
- 5:00—Vocal Varieties
- 5:30—Hawaiian Echoes
- 5:45—Platter Parade
- 6:00—Supper Serenade
- 6:15—Dick Todd
- 6:30—March Time
- 6:45—Treasure Island
- 6:50—Recorded Interlude
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—Canadian Roundup
- 7:30—“Civvy Street, Van.”
- 7:45—Recital Time
- 8:00—Isabelle McEwen Sings
- 8:30—Latin American Rhythms
- 8:45—Don't Leave It to George
- 9:00—Record Album
- 9:30—Gypsy Strings
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:15—Neighborhood News
- 10:30—Spotlight Bands

#### TUESDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Breakfast Club
- 8:30—Music for Moderns
- 8:45—Morning Song
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Mahlon Merrick
- 9:45—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00—Vaughn Monroe
- 10:30—Melody Roundup
- 10:45—Morning Visit
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:15—Thought For Today
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Personal Album

#### P.M.

- 12:00—Vernon Geyer
- 12:15—Tic Toc Rhythm
- 12:30—CBC News
- 12:45—Matinee Memories
- 1:00—Modern Minstrels
- 1:15—Musical Memories
- 1:30—B.C. School Broadcast
- 2:00—Silent

### LISTEN TO ACE COMMENTATOR AND MASTER STORY TELLER

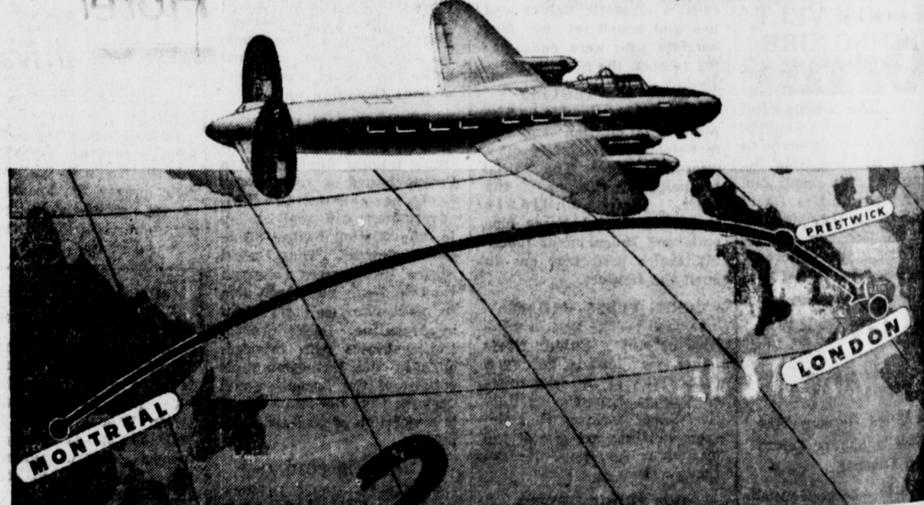
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“THIS IS CANADA” CFPR 6:45 P.M.

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