northern and central British Columbia. . (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dep't Ottawa).

ablished every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, per month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00 AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

CANADIAN PRESS

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

### TRUMAN'S BLUNDER

MAJOR BLUNDER appears to A have been made by President Truman. His seemingly blind endorsement of Secretary of Commerce Wallace's now much-discussed speech on foreign policy may still have international implications in spite of the ensuing statement of the President that he did not mean it. Certainly, it is going to have serious political repercussions for the President and the fact that his unqualified endorsation of the Wallace speech was "extemporaneous" only puts him in a more ridiculous light personally.

It seems a little difficult to understand just how a man of any responsibility should get in the position Mr. Truman now finds himself. How, as has been suggested, Mr. Truman could hope to gain political kudos out of making himself politically ridiculous is hard to fathom.

Byrnes and Wallace, although both in the President's administration, represent two distinct lines of thought in United States foreign policy, especially as far as Russia is concerned. They may also be said to represent two theories in economic policy.

Recalling the cleavage between the Truman and Wallace elements which made itself so evident in the 1944 vice-presidential split when Roosevelt favored Wallace and the party voted for Truman, the political situation arising out of the latest Truman ineptitude appears the more complex.

It is a sorry state of affairs if elements in a great American party should play such serious stakes as international relationships and even world peace itself in jockeying for political position.

The thought occurs that there are things going on as far as United States is concerned both in internal and external politics that might not be happening if the late lamented Franklin D. Roosevelt were still here. Maybe things might also be

merce Department of an Amer-

ican centre conducted through

Province of British Columbia

British Columbia.

the Yukon Territory.

couver, B.C.

air carrier.

disposal of the Board.

in the Northwest Territories.

in the Province of British Columbia.

the Province of British Columbia

businesses.

different on the international scene today were he here.

Of course, nobody ever thought there was another Franklin Roosevelt in Harry Truman. But the most of people thought he would do better than he has.

### FUTURE OF FARMING

MHAT FARMERS DID during the War makes a story which in its way is almost as thrilling and represents an accomplishment almost as big as those of the armed forces. Certainly, without the farmers' triumph in their sphere military victory over German and Japan would have been, at the very least, a much longer and tougher job.

With thousands of farm workers serving in uniform, or drawn to war plants by high wages, with a quarter of all food going to the armed forces, with the nation's population growing larger each year, the farmers made possible the impossible: they took care of a civilian food consumption 10 per cent per capita higher than that of pre-war years.

They did this by working longer hours, harder, and more efficiently, and by doing everything they could with machines.

What may be the political and economic consequences of this great expansion in productive power is a subject of speculative discussion.

Because the farmer won the war of production, the country will be, no doubt, different sooner. But it would be a gloomy prophet indeed who would say that the change must also bring social disaster.

Farming, for instance, is about the only calling left in which large families "pay." The farm has been "feeding" people as well as food to the cities for a long time. The farm, moreover, has been the citadel of home stability and strong family ties. Every member can share in the work. Each can see how his share helps keep the business going. And on the traditional farm, "business" and "home" are almost one.

### The campaign of the Com- Tunnel and Bridge New Tyne Crossings NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE-Eng.

daily newspaper, resulted in the distribution of 100 more products (9)—Transport Minister Barnes and the establishment of 40 new has announced that work will start next year on Tynside's two

September 5, 1946.

AIR TRANSPORT BOARD

OTTAWA, CANADA

IN THE MATTER OF THE REVIEW OF THE FOLLOWING

SCHEDULED COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICES LICENCES:

CTC (AT) 60-CANADIAN AIRWAYS LIMITED-Fort St. James, Pinchi

CTC (AT) 80-CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES-Vancouver, Victoria, in

CTC (AT) 82—CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES—Ceepeecee, Chamiss Bay, Esparanza, McBride Bay (Port Tahsis), Nanaimo, Nootka, Port Alberni,

CTC (AT) 83—CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES—Alert Bay, Campbell River, Coal Harbour, Englewood, Port Alice, Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Powell

CTC handlan PACIFIC AIR LINES—Finlay Forks, Fort Grahame, Fort Ware, Lower Post, McLeod Lake, Prince George, in the Prov-

of British Columbia; Watson Lake, in the Yukon Territory CTC (AT) 67—YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT—Vancouver, Williams

CTC (AT) 69-YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT-Prince George, Fort

CTC (AT) 71-YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT,-Fort St. John, Red

CTC (AT) 79-YUKON SOUTHERN AIR TRANSPORT-Whitehorse, Mayo,

CTC (AT) 41-NORTHERN AIRWAYS LIMITED-Atlin, in the Province of

CTC (AT) 42-NORTHERN AIRWAYS LIMITED-Atlin, Telegraph Creek,

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 13 of the Aeronautics Act, the

The above licences, were issued prior to the establishment of the Air

It is pointed out that either in conjunction with or apart from its re-

Transport Board and will cease to be valid, unless previously cancelled or

suspended by the Board one year after the termination, as fixed by Order-

view of the said licences, the Board may approve (subject to compliance

with its normal procedure) new licences in regard to routes covered by any

of the said licences which may be cancelled or for the purpose of authorizing

new routes either in addition to or in substitution therefor. Any such new

licences may be issued either to the present licencee or to any duly qualified

upon the public interest and the question as to whether or not the service

necessity. The Board will welcome evidence, or representations, which will

said licences must file a complete submission with the Secretary, Air Trans-

port Board, No. 3 Temporary Building, Ottawa, Canada, by September 24th,

1946, and send a copy concurrently addressed to Northern Airways Limited,

Carcross, Yukon Territory, Canada, in regard to the licences held by that

company, and to any of the other licences concerned addressed to Canadian

Pacific Air Lines Limited at Room 620, Dominion Square Building, Montreal,

and on behalf of the licencees, from such persons as may have filed sub-

missions pursuant hereto and from such other persons as may be authorized

by the Board to intervene. When a licencee, or other person entitled to be heard, intends to file written memoranda or data by way of exhibits, he

should, in all cases where it would appear to facilitate the expeditious con-

duct of the proceedings, prepare five additional copies to be placed at the

AIR TRANSPORT BOARD,

C. S. BOOTH, Secretary

At the hearing the Board will receive evidence, or submissions, from

assist it in reaching a decision regarding any of the said licences.

is and will be required by the present and future public convenience and

The Board's decision regarding each of the above licences will be based

Any person desiring to make representations concerning any of the

in-Council, of the war in Europe, which commenced September 10, 1939.

Air Transport Board has set Tuesday, October 15, 1946, at 10:00 a.m., for the

taking of evidence and hearing representations in regard to the review of

the above licences at a public hearing in Salon B, Hotel Vancouver, Van-

Two Brothers Lake, in the Province of British Columbia.

Carmacks, Selkirk, Dawson, in the Yukon Territory.

British Columbia; Carcross, in the Yukon Territory.

Lake, Manson Creek, Germansen Lake, Germansen Landing, Takla

Landing, Uslika Lake, Aiken Lake, Bear Lake, Prince George, in the

Torino. Uclueiet, Vancouver, Zeballos, in the Province of British Col-

River, Quatsino. Rock Bay, Sayward, Vancouver, in the Province of

Lake, Prince George, Fort St. John, Fort Nelson and Lower Post, in the

Province of British Columbia; Watson Lake, Teslin and Whitehorse, in

St. James, Manson Creek, Germansen Landing, Takla Landing, Uslika

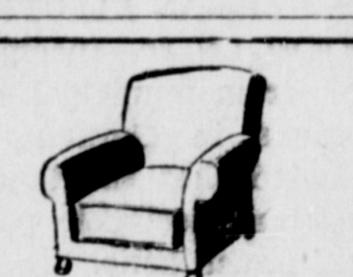
Lake, Bear Lake Aiken Lake, McConnell Creek, Thutade Lake, and

Fern Lake, Blue Lake, Tuchodi Lake, Fort Nelson and Nelson Forks, in

the Province of British Columbia; Liard, South Nahanni and Simpson,

new river crossings-the Tyne tunnel between Jarrow and Howdon and the new Scotswood Bridge. The projects will cost \$23,000,000. They will be coupled with highway improvements oetween London and Newcastle. Route alterations and "by-pass" oads around built-up areas are planned.

Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the fall.



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ALTERATIONS

## Old Party Breakdown

in development of the mineral.

Groundhog district.

"Liberals Heading for Rocks and Conservatives Beating Drum," Says Archibald

In its attempt to revert to the methods of private enterprise the face of a growing need for state control, Canada's Libera party is "heading for the rocks, H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena told a meeting of about 100 of his constituents in the Civic Centr Auditorium Sunday night.

Fresh from the C.C.F. benches in Commons where he took part in one of the longest and mos troubled peacetime sessions of parliament in the country's history. Mr. Archibald said that the struggle going on in Canada today is between the forces of "big business" and "small business." in which "big business" is working for an economy of scarcity to maintain prices.

He charged that the federal government has shown lack of "backbone" in its dealings with the provinces at the Dominionprovincial conference by its failure to act on the agreement of seven of the provinces in the issues concerned. Instead, he said, it listened to the dissenting voices of two provinces.

"Big business" elements in the government, he asserted, are keeping war surplus supplies off the market, sidetracking them for their own purpose.

Private enterprise, he said, cannot colve the housing crisis, which is reaching a more critical stage throughout the country

"The housing program broke down before the labor strikes broke out." Mr. Archibald declared. "Nevertheless, the government until just recently persisted in its policy of exporting 65 per cent, of British Columbia's lumber production."

Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister of trade, claimed that these exports of vitally needed lumber were necessary in order to maintain established foreign markets, Mr. Archibald said.

Canada actually is "giving away" her exports, Mr. Archibald continued, by giving credits to the countries with which she trades. And in the meantime, the western farmers strike because they are unable to obtain farm machinery at reasonable prices.

The Progressive-Conservatives, he commented, are "beating the drum of free enterorise as a political manoeuvre, knowing well that it is impossible to go back to the methods of free enterprise." Mr. Archibald told of his ef-

forts to obtain government appropriations for the construction

### Churchill Statue For Dover Cliffs

MARGATE, Eng. (P)-A proand repair of fishermen's floats posal that a giant statue in fishing centres along the Winston Churchill - a British coast and of his work on behalf "statue of liberty"-be erected of the natives of Queen Charon the Dover Cliffs is receiving lotte Islands, which resulted in serious consideration by the some benefit. Also, he said, he is Margate council. endeavouring to arouse interest

clay and coal deposits in central dent, first advanced the idea ver; P. F. Plishka, Edmonton; British Columbia, particularly Since then offers of money W. S. Barkley, Sardis; A. W. around Telkwa and in the have been made from several Donaghy, Vancouver; Mrs. Snell. of Tasmania sent £15 (\$60). W. H. Brett, M.L.A. for Prince

Rupert, preceded Mr. Archibald to the platform, outlining his im- The low cost of daily news- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Labarre, Terpressions of the first session of paper advertising is exemplified race; Mr. and Mrs. H. Godfrey, the provincial legislature which by one coffee concern that paid Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. he attended earlier this year. only \$1.29 for every 1,000 women Bosewell, Smithers. Charman of the meeting was reached with a small advertise-Mrs. M. M. Roper.

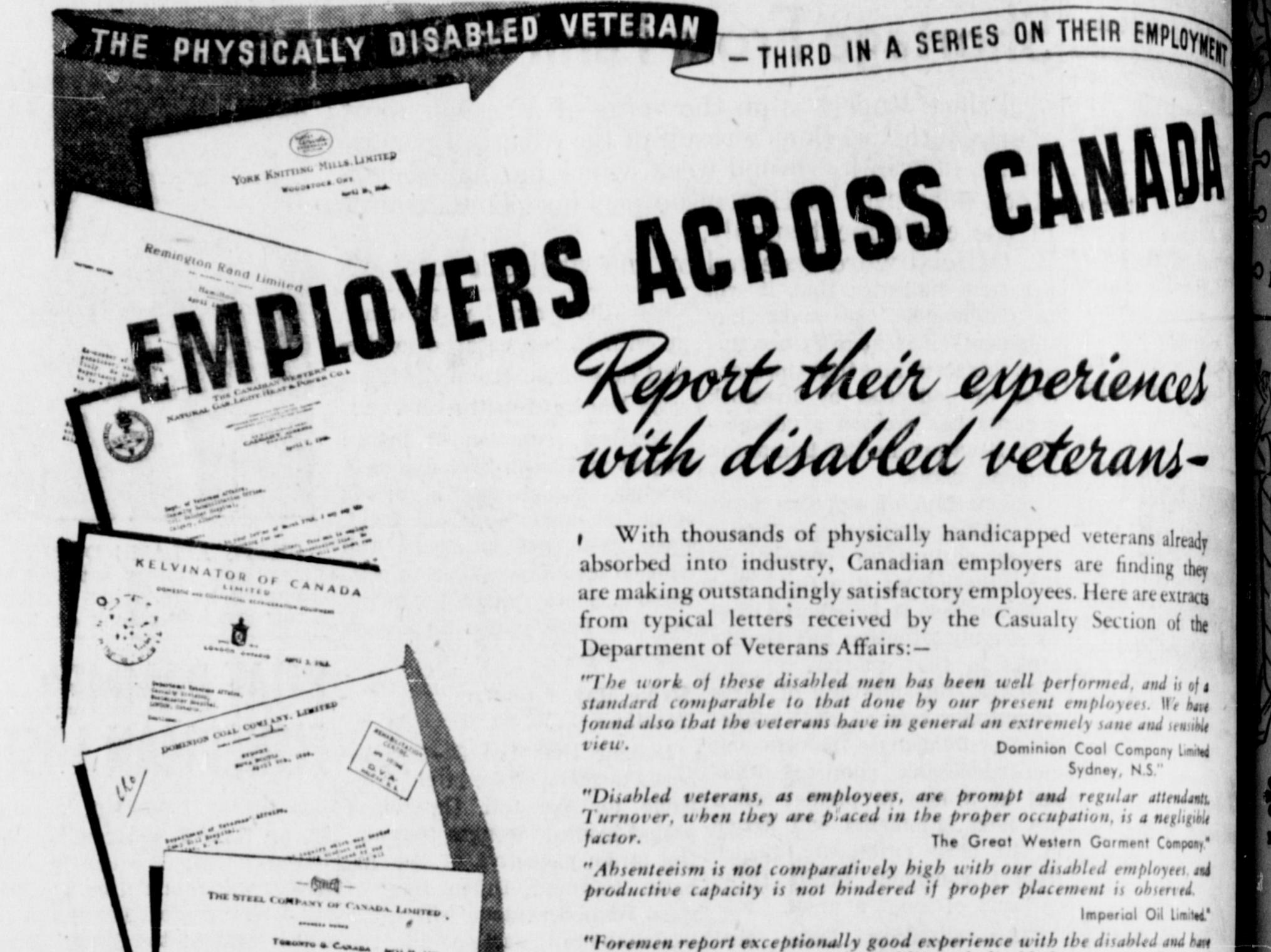
Prince Rupert A. G. Ford, Smithers; H. W. Leach, Smithers; P. Rideout. Peace River; Mrs. E. Stevens. H. A. Marsh, a Margate resi- Skidegate, M. Gamelin, Vancouparts of the world. A resident Massett; Mrs. Day, Massett; F. W. Powers, Smithers; Miss C. M. Tompkins, Panhandle, Texas;

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The Yankee ba-



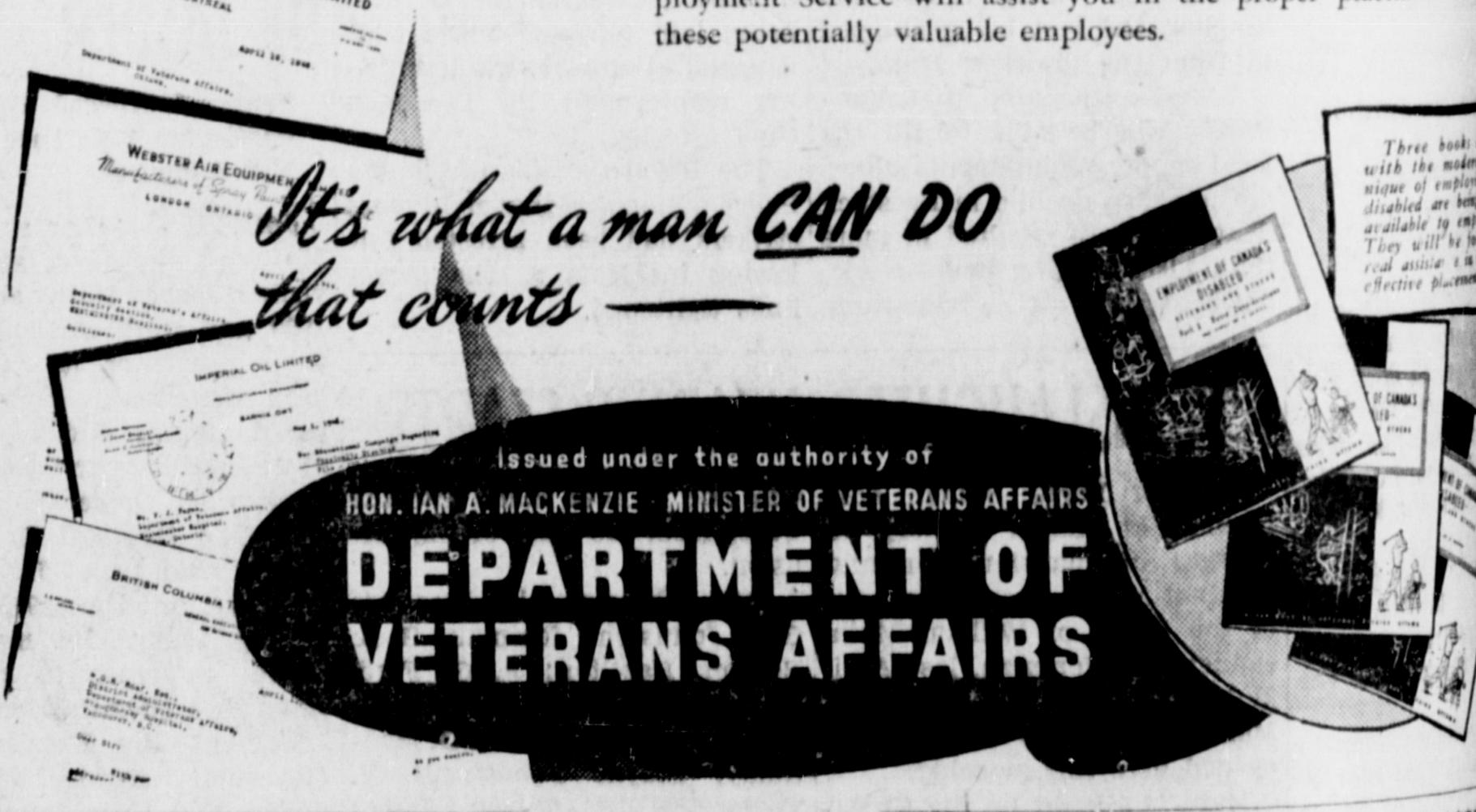


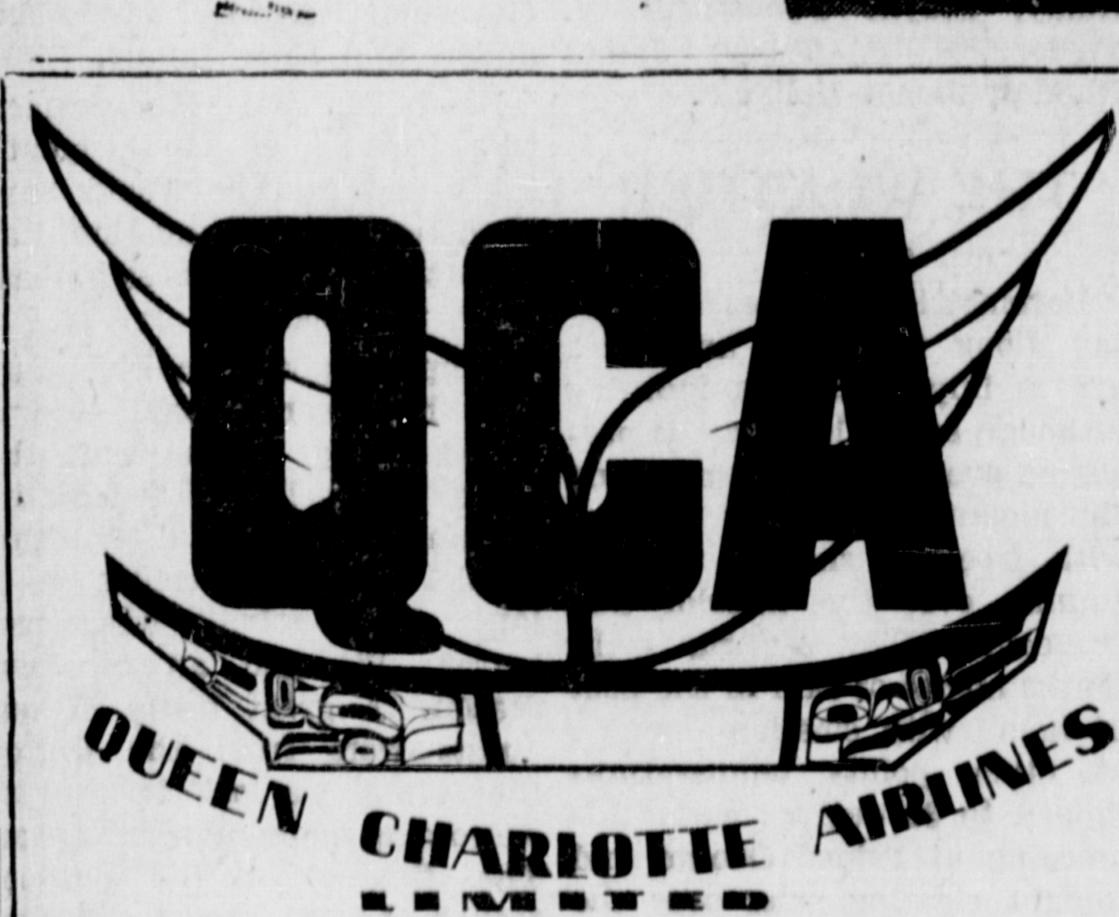
placed labour requisitions for additional disabled men. One Personnel Manager stated be had better experience with them than with able bodied. Vancouver, B.C." "We find that these men (the disabled) perform their duties as well a anybody else and will, in the natural course, be in line for any promotion

which comes available. D. Ackland & Son Limited Winnipeg, Canada." "They (the disabled) take a more than average interest in their work, and from the standpoint of punctuality and regular attendance they are equal to, or possibly better than, average. Taylor Electric Manufacturing Co.

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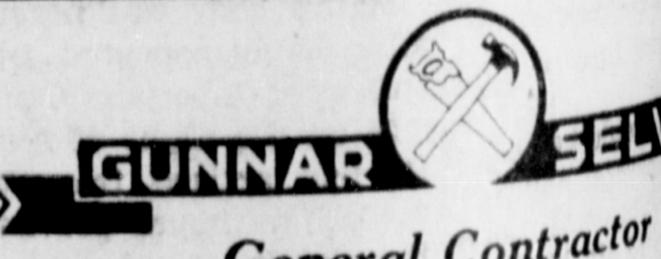
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