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DAILIES AND UNIONS

APART from the seeming lack of A point of making such statements, the factual accuracy of the charge made by the president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association in the convention at Halifax that the reporting and publishing of news in daily newspapers is influenced by union pressure is something to be questioned. The statement would suggest that there is not being maintained that impartiality in presenting the news on which Canadian daily newspapers have long prided themselves. Nevertheless, the charge against the daily newspapers is an interesting one. Now the dailies are accused of leaning unionwards in their news presentation. For a long time the union people had been suggesting that the papers were partial to the so-called capitalistic interests and supposedly controlled by them in their views and presentation of news.

As for the Daily News, we can say that there is foundation in fact for neither suggestion. We may be friends of the "Capitalists" and we may be friends of the union men too, but in fairness to both, neither try to exert pressure on our news and views. Such pressure, even indirectly, is not applied. As far as we know neither fear nor favor exists with one side or the other.

NAVAL DIVISION HERE

ANNOUNCEMENT is made today A that approval will be given by the Department of National Defence for the re-establishment of a naval reserve division in Prince Rupert and that, whether or not the establishment takes place, will depend upon a sufficient number of men evincing an interest. Therefore, it is important that there should be a substantial muster of men when an organizational meeting is held here next week with an executive of the Department of National Defence (Navy) in attendance.

It is well remembered how a naval reserve establishment was maintained so successfully in Prince Rupert before World War II, providing interesting and profitable training for large numbers of young men who went through it - men who were able and ready to be of invaluable service when the call of war came. There is the necessary equipment

here for such an establishment. Of course, it will be the men themselves—not only naval veterans of the war but all young men, be they ex-service men or otherwise whose volume of interest will decide whether there is to be a division here. But the organization will be assured

of the blessing and support of the community as a whole.

The Sea Cadet Corps puts many boys through early naval training. The reserve division would give these boys a place to carry on after the Cadet days are over. The two bodies would complement each other admirably, particularly in a place like Prince Rupert which is sea and navy-minded.

HOLDING INFLATION LINE

THE INCREASE in our cost of living index, while not unexpected and for the most part reflecting increases which had to be authorized owing to seriously increased costs of production, is nevertheless a danger signal, a warning to all Canadians. Taken in conjunction with the turn of events in the United States, where the long succession of pressures and strains led to the breakdown of effective price control, it provides a mild foretaste of the condition which

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we must expect unless all groups in the community make a serious and determined effort to hold the price

Even if the most favorable conditions should prevail, there will be some further moderate increase in living costs, as not all of the price adjustments already authorized have been entirely reflected in retail prices of such articles as clothing and furniture. Higher costs abroad will also have some further impact on the Canadian cost of living.

While the fourfold action taken recently by the government to strengthen Canada's defences against inflation could not prevent some moderate rise in the cost of living, it can still prevent a sharp and disruptive increase in the price structure-provided it receives the active and resolute support of the Canadian people.

If the anti-inflation policy is to be successful, there must be restraint on the part of business, labor, farm and other producer groups. A new and severe cycle of price increases will be inevitable if particular groups exert their bargaining power to the full in the present conditions of shortages, leading to the kind of economic disruption which many countries are suffering today and which Canada went through after the first World War.

The situation calls for a steadfast determination to hold the line. The issue is squarely before useither a moderate and carefully con- | tie. trolled readjustment, or a sharp and cumulating inflation.

IN THE DAYS OF MAN

MEN AND WOMEN of the Christian faith are taught to search the soul and free the mind and conscience of hatred and selfishness. Many events leading up to the trial and death of Christ are hard to understand. For example, Peter, who was later made a Saint by the Christian Church, made a miserable showing of loyalty and faith when he was being cross-examined by the Jerusalem police. In the garden of Gethsemane, the night before Christ was betrayed, all of His disciples went to sleep, perfectly relaxedwhy should they worry? Not a pretty example of loyalty and faith, yet all of them have been made Saints. The only real loyalty shown by the followers of Christ was his mother Mary. The death of Christ became the most heroic and sacred event in all ages. He proved His case in His last days of His trial. No man has ever given to the world the hope and faith for the utimate peace and happiness of mankind as this man of Galilee. On the other hand, one wonders what has taken place in the heart of man in this day of crime, graft, confusion and selfishness throughout the world. Are we any different than His disciples? We believe in this Man, we say we believe in His principles, then when we find that His teachings interefere with our pocketbook, or our ambition for power, or our greed for luxurious things, or our appetite for popularity, or our selfish desire to cheat and defraud, or our hatred of classes and creeds, we fall far short in our loyalty and

However, there are more good people in the world than bad, but the structure of society makes it tough for the good to be good and excites the ego of the bad to be worse. We talk about reconstructing political society along progressive lines; perhaps, we better reconstruct Christianity along progressive lines. -James Marshall, San Francisco Gyro Club, in "Gyroscope."

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B.C. WEEKLIES ARE EXCELLENT

Captured Many Prizes at Convention in Halifax-List of Those That Won

HALIFAX (P)-British Columbia weekly newspapers won most of the awards in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association better newspaper competition for 1946, results of which were announced yesterday at the annual convention of the Association. Newspapers from the Association members, won five of twelve possible first prizes in the competition for the best all-round newspaper, best edi torial page and best front page in four circulation classes-2000 and over, 1000 to 2000, 500 to 1000 and under five hundred. British Columbia also took three seconds and seven thirds.

Ontario, with 214 members won four firsts, five seconds and

seven thirds. Among papers of 50 circulation and under two British Columbia papers took two firsts each—the Haney Gazette in th 1000-2000 class and the Ladne Optimist in the 500 to 1000.

Here are the results as far as British Columbia was concerned: Mason Trophy for best all-

round newspaper over 2000-1. Penticton Herald, 2. Verno David Williams Cup for best this may be wrong. At least, we

editorial page—2. Kamloops Sen-Amhersteburg Echo Shield for

best front page 3. Penticton Herald. Charles Clark Cup for best allround paper 1000 to 2000 circu-

lation-Port Haney Gazette. Malcolm MacBeth Memorial ant good weather. Considering, Shield for best editorial page- the cordial relations between the 3. Courtenay and Comox Adver - city and the navy, it might be a tiser and Grand Forks Gazette, good idea if at least one vessel

was based permanently here. M. A. James Memorial Trophy After all. Prince Rupert is an for best front page-1. Haney important point on the coun-Gazette. 2. Abbotsford, Sumas try's maritime Alaska nighway and Matsqui News.

Hugh Savage Shield for best Black cod landings at Prince all-round paper 500 to 1000 cir- Rupert during the last week culation-1. Ladner Optimist. | totalled 241,000 pounds, the big-John W. Eddy Memorial Tro- gest week of black cod landings

phy for best editorial page-3. this season. With the halibut season over, and the tuna fish-Creston B.C. Advertiser. Printer and Publisher special ing, which some local boats tried for best front page-1. Ladner experimentally, a failure, black

Optimist. 3. Coquitlam Herald. | cod fishing is all that is open Charters Cup for best all- at present and quite a number round paper 500 circulation and of vessels are out. One American under-3. Nakusp Arrow Lakes boat, the Sirius, brought in 21,000

H. E. Rice Trophy for best edi- from Canadian vessels. torial page - Whitehorse (Yukon) Star.

Printer and Publisher special for best front page-3. Arrow Lakes News.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this

sentence? "Apples are very What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "area"?? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Acquiesce, acqua-

tic, acquittal, acquisition. ANSWERS 1. Say "healthful." "Healthy"

means possessing health, as, "the boy is healthy." 2. Pronounce a-re-a, first a as in "day," e as in "me", final a unstressed, accent first syllable. 3. Acquatic.

Waterfront Whiffs

> The New Canadian Ship - Another Old Timer Leaves Coast

shade redder yesterday with the announcement that west coast province, which has Canadian National Railways had awarded a Victoria a comparable period for any fifty-four Canadian Weekly shipyard a contract to build a 5,000-ton ship for its latest bulletin issued by the B.C. coastal service. The arguments for and against chief supervisor of Fisheries. building the vessel at Canadian National's own shippard here into foreign service, although on trict Two, with headquarters at have been re-hashed so many a different side of the Asiatic Prince Rupert is 425,208 cases. times in the last year that sweet land mass. The Camosun, re- Of this, the Naas and Skeena reason has turned sour and most christened the Cairo, is now in a reas accounted for 199.256 Prince Rupert boosters have re- service of a Greek company in cases. The pack, by varieties on lapsed into grumbling accept- the Mediterranean. ance of the fact that the na-In its expansion Union Steam- cases: sockeye, 71,453; springs. tional railway company had no

intention of putting its own ex- ships plans to put into service

pensive equipment to use any- three former corvettes and four

service. Recalling the history of

the former coasters Prince Rob-

service", the new C.N.R. vessel

are getting a fine new ship.

grace" to be able to visit here

during the city's usually abund-

bounds, while the balance came

Coho fishing, which ought to

be at its best during the present

week, is still poor, according to

trolling and gillnet boat oper-

ators. The seiners are not doing

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Union Steamships Ltd. is getting

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very well either.

way. However, not only has the Bangor Class minesweepers. The railway company's choice of first of the former corvettes, ss. building location come under Coquitlam, made another trial criticism but the type of boat run this week but it is expected planned is judged by some to be that it will be several weeks betoo large for efficient coastal fore she is ready for service. Venture, which has plied the

ert and Prince Henry, which coast of British Columbia for were dubbed 'too large for coast more than a quarter of a centrade and too small for ocean tury, has been skippered by almost every master of the Union it is felt, will be repeating an line. She is no stranger to Prince earlier error. Here's hoping all Rupert having sailed between here and Vancouver for several vears of regular service. She was later replaced by the Cardena. H.M.C.S. Uganda and Crescent She logged countless miles under are always welcome visitors in Capt. Harry Roach. Built in Prince Rupert but neither, un- Scotland in 1910, the 1,011-ton, fortunately, are sufficiently "in

foot Venture once made 3,003; steelheads 1 headlines in her years of routine 31,348; pinks, 482 service when she rescued pas- 45,290. sengers aboard the old Admiral Line's ss. Queen which ran aground on the north coast in 1922. During recent years she has made only seasonal voyages to the north, the last being when she replaced the Catala during annual overhaul last March. She also served the "logging camp run" to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

The gathering rust on the shipbuilding equipment British Columbia coast salmon at the Prince Rupert dry dock must have turned a pack to September 7 stands at 693,598 cases, the lowest pack for year since 1941, according to the Vancouver. Total pack for Disthe Naas and Skeena is as follows, made up of 48-pound

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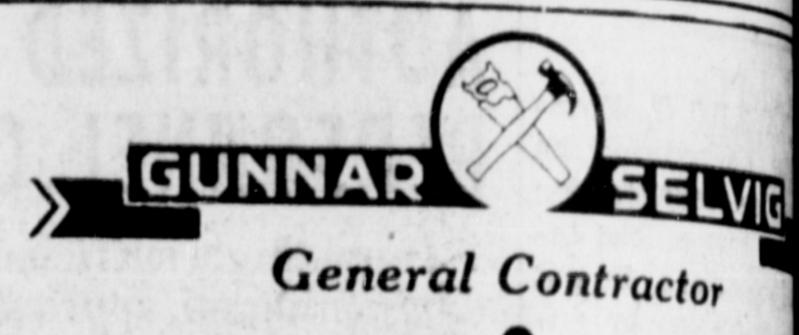
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Rain

NFLATION is no respecter of por Like the rain, it falls on the just and unjust alike.

If, through free and careless spending, in should descend upon Canada as it has upon other nations, its evil would fall upon everyon. Upon the shiftless, the thriftless, and the market patrons . . . Yes . . .

But inflation's evil would fall equally a "just"-those decent, honest, prudent citizen observe the law and do not seek to satisfy whims to the detriment of the community.

These, fortunately, are Canada's majorit these are Canada's No. 1 citizens. In their hu victory over inflation.

Here are their five cardinal points in P financing: Hold on to Victory Bonds and Certificates

 Buy only those goods which are in fair supply the state of the supply that the supply the supp save money for the day when goods no supply will be readily available.

· Avoid black market purchases.

· Keep up insurance.

Build up savings accounts.

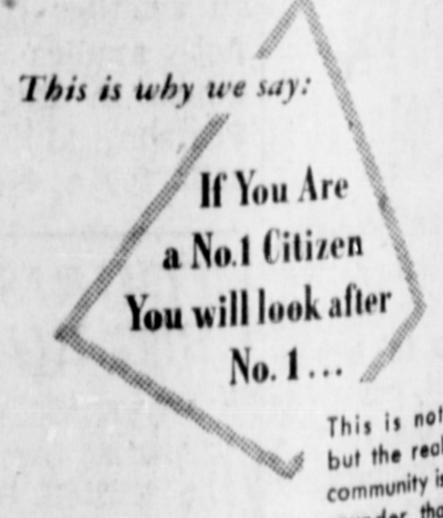
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