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## **ACTION BEGETS ACTION**

CROSS THE NATION the people are becoming aware that for Canada to prosper as it should and develop its lands and natural resources we must launch upon a policy of select immigration.

Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce are taking a lead in urging this policy upon the Dominion Government.

Now it is up to all organizations to bolster this movement. Let them all consider the matter carefully and

then draft resolutions on the need for immigration and forward them to Ottawa.

Only by enough of us expressing our wishes can Ottawa lead us in the way we wish to go.

# THIS ISN'T BARGAINING

THERE HAS BEEN little real collective bargaining since before the war," is an observation made more than once by responsible spokesmen both for management and labor since the wave of strikes began a year ago. They likewise offer reasons. One, they say, is the fact that both management and unions, of necessity, had to resolve their differences via Government boards during hostilities. Both are out of the habit of negotiating, and out of practice. Another reason given is that Government "inter-

There is still another reason, and perhaps the more potent one. It is found in the answer to the question, "Why does Government 'interfere'?" True bargaining steps out and Government steps in, nine times out of ten, because of management's obduracy, or union labor's unreasonable demands and reckless use of the strike weapon, or all three. When one side or both carries its immovability or its intransigence to the point at which the public really suffers, Government must step in. Collective bargaining already has been made a farce when either side uses public distress as a weapon against the

Management's sins in this regard are often hard to get at and not easy to see. For management can do its share of the damage by doing nothing at all. When unions use such irresponsible tactics they are painfully obvious. Witness the oil strike of a year ago, the shutdown of the soft coal fields last spring, and the paralysis of American railroads in the early summer.

Could any government stand passively on the sidelines until one side or the other is beaten down? Gov-

ernment "interferes" in such circumstances because it would cease to be government if it did not. Collective bargaining will operate again when both management and labor hold their pressures against each other within the bounds of responsibility to the innocent public.

# INDICATIONS OF GROWTH

NURING a thoughtful address to the B. C. School Trustees in convention at Prince George, Mr. H. N. MacCorkindale, superintendent of schools, Vancouver, made the startling statement that there are more children in Vancouver under school age at present than there are now in all the grades from one to thirteen in all the Vancouver schools. The annual average increase of children since 1941 in Vancouver is over

The figures in that city are indicative of the new demands that will accrue for more teachers and more accommodation as the years go by.

#### From 'THE DESERTED VILLAGE'

In all my wanderings round this world of care, In all my griefs-and God has given my share; I still had hopes my latest hours to crown, Amidst these humble bowers to lay me down; To husband out life's taper at the close, And keep the flame from wasting by repose. I still had hopes, for pride attends us still, Amidst the swains to show my book-learned

Around my fire an evening group to draw, And tell of all I felt, and all I saw; And, as a hare, whom hounds and horns Pants to the place from whence at first he

I still had hopes, my long vexations passed, Here to return-and die at home at last. O blest retirement, friend to life's decline. Retreats from care, that never must be mine. How happy he who crowns in shades like these. A youth of labor with an age of ease: Who quits a world where strong temptations

And, since 'tis hard to combat, learns to fly! -QLIVER GOLDSMITH.

### AS OTHERS SEE IT

### STILL NO HEAT

We live in times that are passing strange. A few years ago, council did not have the money to make improvements to the heating system at the town hall. Today, money has been allotted, but it is impossible to obtain necessary materials or labor.

-Carleton Place (Ont.) Canadian.

# TEAMWORK WINS

There is more to sport than just winning a game. The players must learn to give and take, they must learn to play the game in a gentlemanly way and to be good losers as well as good winners. It is teamwork together with the knowledge and skill required to play the game, that will count in the end. -Huntingdon (Que.) Gleaner.

# START 'EM YOUNG

It is encouraging to note the number of newly organized garden clubs going into action in various parts of the country. With farming, like any other calling, the time to start learning is when you are young.

-Windsor (N.S.) Tribune.

# POOR ROADS HAMPER MINE DEVELOPMENT

Neglected trains, roads and bridges are hampering mining development in the Stewart district, according to E. T. Applewhaite, Prince Rupert in- ter-in-law. surance man who returned from a business visit to the Portland Canal mining area Tuesday.

"On all sides I met the complaint that the slowness in de- years, and even prior to that and Anglican Church. and particularly bridges in all directions out of Stewart," Mr Applewhaite reported.

#### PROGRESSIVE NEGLECT

and roads in the Bear Valley, months ago and the number Cascade Creek, Bitter Creek, families is increasing. Glacier Creek and Marmot River.

"The people there feel that the the town are occupied," he said. government should make extra effort to rebuild those bridges which people are using or want to use," Mr. Applewhaite said. "It is the main topic of conversation at Stewart."

mining activity during the war permission of the union.

# Timely Topics from Terrace

opening meeting on Tuesday around the outlet of Thornhill evening at the home of Mrs. B. Creek on Sunday report large A. Barr. The subject under dis- catches. cussion was "Should the grounds for divorce be extended."

ens were stolen from the Mile Farm. So far, efforts to locate them have been unsuccessful.

velopment this year has been it will take time to repair the due to lack of trunk trails, roads, ravages of the years, Mr. Applewhaite feels.

#### RESIDENTS INCREASE

However, he declared. Stewart is not in nearly bad shape as The condition, he said, is one some of its residents might make of progressive neglect, aggravat- out. The population has shown a ed by unusually heavy freshets definite increase since Mr. last spring. It applies on trails Applewhaite visited there 16

"All the habitable houses in

Morris Summit Mines, Big Neglect of the travel arteries strike, the only work going on berg, oils and fats administrator is largely due to the slump in there being maintenance done by of the Wartime Prices and Trade

The Citizen's Forum had its; A number of people fishing

Signs of approaching winter are becoming more manifest. Mrs. Anna Benoit of Lakelse Fresh snow is to be seen on most Valley is visiting in Vancouver of the mountain tops and the with her oldest son and daugh- leaves on the trees are changing color. The hillsides look very pretty with their varying shades Over the week-end, 40 chick- of yellow and green.

> The funeral of the late Mrs. W. Warner took place on Wednesday afternoon from the

The Terrace and District Board of Trade held its quarterly dinner on Tuesday evening in the Skeena Restaurant.

A well attended dance was held on Friday evening in the Oddfellows' Hall.

#### Soap Shortage Due Soda Plant Trouble

OTTAWA - The present soap shortage is the direct result of Four and Gold Drop are all industrial disputes at Canada's active on development work two major soda chemical plants which in some cases may last all and not due to poor supplies of winter. Premier Mines has been oils and fats, which are considstilled by the hardrock miners ered satisfactory," F. H. Leh-Board says.

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