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Good Old Britain!

THOSE WHO MIGHT HAVE THOUGHT that the Attlee government of Great Britain was facing any serious crisis within its own political ranks will now know, as a result of the outcome of the vote of confidence over its foreign policy, that such is not the case. British governmental foreign policy—now known as Bevinism—close friendliness with United States and comfortable aloofness from Russia—has been the only cause for dissension in Labor ranks. The dissension now appears to have been little more than the typical kind of British "grousing." When the dissidents came down to brass tacks, they would not vote against the government so either voted with it or refrained from voting in order to make the expression of confidence complete. Also typically British, the government itself displayed a little obstinacy by refusing to permit the withdrawal of an unfavorable amendment. They choose to see the fight through.

The Conservatives showed their good faith by agreeing and announcing their intention beforehand of supporting the government on the one issue on which it could possibly have been in danger on a Parliamentary division even had the Labor dissidents been numerous and determined enough.

Everybody showed good commonsense. The critics of the government got in their say-so. The government strength was maintained in a critical time in international affairs. The world knows where Britain stands.

If other nations of the world had the internal solidarity and the domestic democracy that Britain has, things would be easier on the international scene than they are and it would be easier to get some of the world's problems straightened out.

United States and France, for example, might take a lesson from Britain's book.

* * *

THE LATE JIMMY WALKER

AMERICA'S LARGEST CITY had a new type of man to wear its mayoralty robes when James J. Walker, product of Greenwich Village, pianist and composer of popular songs, became New York's mayor.

In the past, the city's mayors had come from many walks of life, but this was the first time "Tin Pan Alley" had seen one of its sons in the office. The new mayor boasted a versatile career.

Young Walker attended LaSalle College and then St. Francis Xavier, and later entered New York Law School where he studied three years. He starred in school athletics and one season played semi-pro baseball with a Hoboken team.

For a while, he held a secretarial position in an accounting concern; later he was member of a company launching an ill-fated subway project to go under the East River to Brooklyn, then a separate municipality.

Song writing was a hobby. His flair for the stage led Walker to an association with members of "Tin Pan Alley." He was a pianist of ability and for a while played the piano on the vaudeville stage.

One of his lyrics was set to tune by Ernest Ball, the song composer, and achieved something of a hit as the song, "Will You Love Me in December As You Do in May?"

He was always a Democratic partisan. He fought for Sunday baseball and movies, sponsored legalized boxing and the bill that bears his name, supported 2.75 beer (afterward declared unconstitutional), voted for the resolution to Congress asking modification of the Volstead Act to permit the use of beer and light wines under proper state restrictions, and helped pass the law which forced the Ku Klux Klan to make public its membership and the

laws bringing about reduction of 25 percent in state income tax, workmen's compensation, widow's pensions, and emergency rent laws.

In his campaign speeches for the mayoralty, Walker promised to dig new subways, maintain the nickel subway fare and give the city a clean, economical administration.

New York Democrats gave him a plurality of 100,000 votes over Mayor Hylan in the primary fight, and the city elected him over Frank D. Waterman, Republican nominee, by a majority of approximately 400,000 votes.

Walker was not a great mayor of New York. He was typical of what one might expect from the combination of Tammany and "Tin Pan Alley." He was spectacular and colorful.

* * *

THESE CHILLY DAYS

THIS IS THE KIND of winter weather that many places would glory in—clear skies, bracing air, zesty frost, fine skating, happy coasting. Those of us who have lived in the parts of the country where that weather is typical remember how we enjoyed it—as much as the hopeful, trickling days of spring, the balmy, warm summers, the fragrant, colorful autumns.

But here in Prince Rupert it does not seem natural, we are afraid, even if some of the younger folk do get their thrills out of the skating and the coasting which are more novel than customary. The most of Prince Rupert people like their mild rain and their drifting breezes for winter climatic fare.

The coldest November days we have had in sixteen years seem a little hard for a lot of us to take, even though Old Sol does smile a few hours a day and the trees and undergrowth glisten.



THREE WAR VETERANS, all walking cases from Gordon Head military hospital, were guests of Trans-Canada Air Lines on its first passenger-carrying flight from Victoria to Seattle when the new service was inaugurated recently. Extra stewardesses were assigned to the trip and were photographed with the boys on their arrival in Seattle. From left to right they are: Peter Bennett, Mary Brooks, Jack Waterton, Helen Smith, Fred Rees and Rita Wiggins. Rees is a "double amp" and lost both legs at Ortona during the Italian campaign.

Poppies For Valour

(Delayed in arrival)

"Across the troubled years a whisper comes, Deeper, more poignant than the roll of drums, The tramp of marching feet; The chariot Poppy speaks to us again, Her silken chalice, born of blood and flame, Shines in the busy street."

"Remember them"—her nodding blossoms say, Who in two bitter wars flung life away, Youth's glorious times to be; Who dared—the heights, the furious icy seas, The burning lands, that we might live in Peace, And priceless Liberty"

"We bring you poppies, red as Hero blood, By brave hands fashioned, in similitude Of that first Flanders Flower; That, in the quiet of falling years, We may give thanks for Valour though with tears, In this Eleventh Hour."

—WINIFRED O. BRASS.

NEW IRISH C.O. LONDON — Maj-Gen. G. W. R. Temple has been appointed colonel of the Royal Irish Fusiliers with which the Irish Regiment of Canada, Toronto, is affiliated.

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TERRACE HEARS C.C.F. MEMBER

TERRACE — Under the auspices of the local branch of the C.C.F. party, a social evening was held Monday in the Orange Hall. About 30 people spent a pleasant time at cards and games.

Guest speaker Rev. J. H. Matthews, M.P., East Kootenay, gave a talk of an informal character. He analyzed political affairs of Canada. The evening finished up with the serving of coffee and light refreshments. Rev. Mr. Matthews is the guest of Rev. A. McAllister, United Church incumbent here.

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Smiles

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Perry Como
GIRL OF MY DREAMS
Perry Como
LITTLE MAN YOU'VE HAD A BUSY DAY
Perry Como with the Satisfiers
KENTUCKY BABE
Perry Como

Music by Russ Case and His Orchestra

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Take your Victory Bonds, for example. Pretty reassuring to have them tucked away as a financial reserve, always "on tap" in time of opportunity or need. Pretty convincing proof, too, that you really can save when there's a real saving job to be done.

Perhaps today's rising costs or other factors are making it hard for you to carry on your savings programme. By the time you have met all your expenses, perhaps there's mighty little left for that all-important item marked "Savings".

Try putting savings first, not last, on your budget list. Owe yourself a definite amount each month, and make sure you collect it. It means careful budgeting, and putting off buying a good many things you'd like to have. But never forget—this is your share of what you earn. This is the part of your income which will help to assure for yourself and your family all the things that money can't buy.

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Prince Rupert Branch — A. FLATEN, Manager

PERHAPS YOU are already one of the hundreds of thousands of thrifty Canadians who have a savings account with the Royal Bank. If not, we invite you to come in and open one. Perhaps your first deposit will have to be small; don't let that worry you. The important thing is to start. It will be a pleasure to serve you.

PEARKES (continued from page 1)

pend on the initiative and enterprise of the people of Prince Rupert. No city can develop unless its people are 100 per cent behind it and have confidence in it. Their efforts must be helped by the various governments of the country.

Thanking the citizens of Prince Rupert for their hospitality to the thousands of troops which were stationed here during the war he suggested that, in turn, the war had given Prince Rupert an awareness of its greatness as a potential shipping port to Alaska and the Orient to that time had realized.

Maj-Gen. Pearkes greetings from a neighbor of his on Island, who wished to be remembered to his friends. Chairman of the J. T. Harvey Progressive candidate for the last federal election.

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Wm. H. Franks is this city until Nov. 28. Franks is at the Prince Rupert Hotel and open appointments.

Appointments made at the hotel.

C. N. S. SAILINGS from PRINCE RUPERT CANCELLED

North—Nov. 20-27; South—Nov. 21-28; Account annual over SS Prince Rupert Regular service will be resumed

North—Dec. 11; South—Dec. 12

Full details, reservations from Any Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

LAGOS, Nigeria. — Village scribes in the Katsina Province of Nigeria are attending vaccination courses and are learning simple medical treatment in addition to their administrative duties. They have also formed mass education classes to reduce illiteracy.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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