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G. A. BUNTER, Managing Editor.

MEMBER
A.B.C.

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True Sign of Fascism

There's a shadow hovering over Egypt. The portent is a despatch from Cairo stating that the Minister of the Interior has banned publication of news of student riots—whether it is true or not.

Have the Four Freedoms been forgotten in the land of the pyramids? Even the sphinx should know that the first freedom to suffer is always that of the press. And invariably that is followed by further restrictions on liberty.

Suppression of news because it may be unfavorable to powers that be, is a dangerous symptom, one that should warn any democratic people that their rights are in jeopardy.

Franco Still Remains

The continued existence of Fascism as marketed by Francisco Franco and his Spanish Falangists is an oddity in Europe now that the crusade against that creed is almost a year past. El Caudillo's wretched dictatorship, submitted to the withering scorn of the United Nations, now seems tottering.

The immediate forecast is for a restoration of monarchistic government. But surely the Spanish, who were among the first to fight Hitler and Mussolini, deserve better than that!

Your Work

How do you work? Do you finish what you start to do? Do you have to do things over? Do you work because you have to—or to fill up time?

It was Carlyle who wrote "Genius is the infinite capacity for taking pains." And it is that ability, that willingness of spirit which is even more important than manual dexterity or mental skills.

All work is as seeds sown; it grows and spreads like the ripples from a stone thrown into a pool. We

do not know against what bank it may spend itself, or whom and what it may affect.

Slipshod work hurts first the doer. First in having to redo—for redoing work is staying in a rut, is not progressing or learning. Second, in the weakening of ability to do a job right. Carelessness is a habit-forming drug, insidious in its sapping of morale, but deadly in its effects.

The work that each of us do, the work that is before us, is our job, to be done by us. We must prove that we do it better than anyone else.

But there is another thing to be remembered. Dr. Stelzle brought it out in an article once years ago. "The day's work stands for a socialized effort, which has become possible only because others in the past have contributed their share to our effort. To these we owe a debt of gratitude. There is only one way in which we may pay this debt we owe them—we have the privilege of building upon the foundation laid by our forefathers, so that other millions may be blessed because of our own labors."

"This may seem idealistic, but the law of progress demands this of us, unless we are content to become parasites, living from the labors of others. In a sense, every man is a parasite, who is willing to receive the benefits which have accrued as the result of others' labors, without contributing his share to the common good."

This is as true today as it was when it was written. The way to get ahead—both materially and spiritually—no matter what task confronts you, is to do the day's work as though it were the only job in the world—the one thing by which you would be judged. "With good will doing service, as to the Lord, and not unto men" so wrote Paul.

Fitting? Mais Oui!

The French certainly have a way of their own. It couldn't happen in Canada, nor in any other place. But in La Belle France where food and fuel are both scarce what else could the French government do? They ordered a special coal allotment for artists' models and fan dancers.

The Bridge River-Lillooet News observes: "Canadians are wondering why the ocean port of Prince Rupert, built at public expense, is not the home port of Pacific passenger and freight fleets plying the Pacific."

AGENT FAREWELLS CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

cover office and the establishment of a northern office as "very urgent," while Williams said it "is absolutely necessary for us to have a northern office and distributing centre."

Mr. Williams said that, so far, he had not favored merging the Indians' salmon fishing and cannery agreements with those of other white fish workers' unions "because I think the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union should have similar agreements with other unions and the vessel owners before they talk merger with us."

Secretary Herbert Cook reported that total membership stood at 1,897 members, of which 1,095 belong to the Brotherhood and 802 to the Sisterhood.

Rev. Peter Kelly Sounds Call to Action

Rev. Peter Kelly, chairman of the legislative committee, outlined his efforts to have the federal government inform the Brotherhood of the date when revision of the Indian Act will come up in Parliament so that a delegation from the Brotherhood can be present. He urged careful selection of the delegates who will be sent to Ottawa.

"We must have delegates who can act fearlessly and think clearly when the occasion demands," he asserted.

He urged that the annual dues should be increased from \$5 to \$10 and countered the proposal for a northern business office with a suggestion that "it is better to have one efficient, central organization than two which might lead to a divided authority."

Major D. M. MacKay, in his concluding talk, developed a theme touched on by Rev. Mr. Kelly.

"You would do well to cast fear out of your lives and out of the organization. Fear is the architect of failure. Take hold of things with courage. Compose your differences. Personally I should like to see a strong native organization in this province," he declared.

"Look into the heart of things and develop the sense of true values and the power of right decision. That power shows you the way to estimate things in their relation to reality."

Major MacKay and Indian Agents Gillett and Anfield returned to Prince Rupert last night accompanied by Bishop J. B. Gibson and Fathers Patterson and Bradley, who attended from the south, and Father Carroll, who represented Bishop Anthony Jordan of Prince Rupert.

SAM MASSEY IS HONORED

Farewell Presentation Made By Mayor Daggett on Behalf Of All City Employees

Members of all departments of the city service assembled in the general office yesterday to pay farewell honor to their doyen, Samuel Massey, who retired a few days ago as superintendent of utilities to take his superannuation. Their expressions of well-wishing and esteem took tangible form with the presentation, on their behalf, by Mayor H. M. Daggett of a handsome Gladstone bag which was found to contain a fine pen and pencil writing case.

In expressing the sentiments of all concerned, the mayor referred to Mr. Massey not only as a valuable municipal servant from the earliest days of incorporation through good days and bad but also as an old and valued citizen of Prince Rupert. After the years of service, it was not without feelings of regret that his colleagues saw him go but he could be assured that he carried with him the hearty good wishes of them all for many more happy days.

Taken completely by surprise, Mr. Massey expressed appreciation of the happy relationships with many friends, old and new, in the city hall. Looking around, he observed that one of the girls who had started with him in the telephone department was now a grandmother ("Mrs. A. B. Love, wife of Mr. Massey's successor as superintendent"). He offered his thanks for the unexpected gifts.

Mr. Massey had been with the municipal telephone department since the city's incorporation in 1910 except for the period between 1914 and 1918 when he served overseas in World War I, losing an eye when wounded. After having been wire chief, he succeeded to the superintendency in 1929 when J. J. Little went over to the Northern B. C. Power Co. and retained the position until his retirement.

W. A. Kirkpatrick of Terrace arrived in the city on Tuesday night's train from the interior and will leave tomorrow on his return to the interior.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—New and used furniture. Chesterfields in good condition; large stock to choose from. Three-quarter and double beds; easy chairs; office chairs of fine quality; new single hot plates, \$4.75; new press irons. Everything selling at low prices. Phone Black 324. B. C. Furniture.

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Pend Oreille	3.70
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Premier	2.61
Privateer	72
Reeves McDonald	1.50
Reno	13
Salmon Gold	24
Sheep Creek	1.65
Taylor Bridge	93
Whitewater	04
Vananda	51
Congress	12 1/2
Pacific Eastern	15
Hedley Amalgamated	45
Spud Valley	28
Central Zeeballos	21

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A. P. Con.	16
Calmont	33
C. & E.	2.20
Foot hills	1.75
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Toronto	
Aumaque	1.30
Beattie	1.46
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Elder	1.16
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Mopeta	.69
Omega	.32
Pickle Crow	4.20
San Antonio	5.10
Senator Rouyn	1.18
Sherritt Gordon	2.05
Steeple Rock	3.90
Sturgeon River	.35
Lynx	.38
Lapaska	.54
God's Lake	.60
Negus	2.95

Buy more War Savings Stamps

LETTERBOX

CASEY ON CHURCHILL

Editor,
Daily News.—
Once again it has been shown through the utterance of Winston Churchill in his Missouri speech of March 5 that his egotism surpasses his judgment. Mr. Churchill, when he stood with his back to the wall, was an inspiring leader but it seems that the success of the cause he championed will become the source of his own undoing. Like many others his extended life may only serve to diminish his great name.

GEO. B. CASEY.

Hotel...

arrivals

Prince Rupert
Mrs. A. West, Hazelton; A. E. Anfield, Bella Coola; C. R. Watson, Vancouver; E. Lando, Vancouver; J. Rogers, Prince Rupert; H. Singleton, Vancouver; W. J. Wood, Vancouver; A. J. Spilsbury, Vancouver; D. O'Rourke, Vancouver; J. Raphael, Vancouver; Miss A. M. Coutts, Vancouver; Miss L. Little, Vancouver; W. J. Peters, Vancouver; C. Ellwyn, Vancouver; A. Mouton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGowan, Vancouver; Mrs. J. M. McClymont, city; Miss E. McLennan, city; R. J. Beasley, Vancouver; W. R. Weber, Edmonton; J. E. Poole, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kuitz, Vancouver; R. M. Hutton, Smithers; Miss A. E. Vaughan, Vancouver.

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HIGHER PAY FOR OFFICERS

LONDON — The British government has announced substantially higher pay for officers of the three services. The boost in pay is designed to give officers' wages comparable to

civilian pay for men of about the same ability.
New regulations require service in the ranks now for anyone entering an officers' school and no fees will be charged.
More opportunities will be given for non-commissioned personnel to rise to commissioned rank.

CIVILIANS TO TRAVEL

New Railway Equipment Provided to Handle Traffic

WINNIPEG — "There is much new railway equipment on order and we are doing everything possible to be in a position to take care of the increase in civilian business that faces us this year," says A. A. Gardiner, general traffic manager, Canadian National Railways. "Civilian travel, which was severely restricted during the war, is bound to come into its own this summer and every type of tourist accommodation, from the tourist camp to the hotels in the Canadian Rockies, will be in full use."

"Canada really faces one of its greatest tourist years," said Mr. Gardiner.

Mrs. John Bremner is sailing tonight on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver where she will attend the marriage on March 15 of her son, Jack Bremner, to Miss Lois Porter. Jack, a well known local boy, after having been in merchant shipping for seventeen years, has left the sea to go into cabinet making work in Vancouver. The bride-elect is the daughter of a well known commercial printer in Vancouver.

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