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## What Mr. King Said

Now that Prince Rupert is fighting for recognition and assistance for development of the port and tributary railway along the lines of its original conception, it is appropriate to recall what Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King had to say and the pledge he made when he spoke in this very city on October 20, 1920.

We may well be bolstered up in the new campaign to have the Canadian National Railway, as a government-owned and operated line put to fuller use, by recalling Mr. King's own words at that time. Excerpts from the report of his speech are repeated as follows:

"Was the G.T.P. policy a wise one?" asked Mr. King. "What was Sir Wilfrid's vision, when the Transcontinental railway was being planned and his vision of this particular city? I know," said Mr. King. "It was of ships plying from this very harbor crossing the Pacific with the products of this country, bringing back other commodities here, making this community one of the greatest marts in the world; of a railway running through a country as fertile as any in the world, with feeders running north and south, tapping the resources of the province, mineral and timber, the great national wealth; a great community with ocean wharves, docks, repair yards, dry docks, round houses, hotels, railway stations and all the sights and sighs of the great world metropolis.

"And what have you got today?" went on Mr. King, "A side line and not a main artery! The difference between the Liberal and the Conservative parties.

"Irrespective of the political groups which grow from time to time specific purposes, there are two great parties in the political world, the one progressive and democratic, and the other a party of reaction, looking to the big interests and resenting change. The Liberal party had set out to build up the Dominion of Canada, advocated freer markets, naval defence and had built a national highway with a Pacific terminus. And the Liberal party is anxious to keep up the work and to finish and carry through the plan, interrupted ten years ago. It is for you to say whether you wish that work to be accomplished or not."

And, as a matter of interesting record, Mr. King's chief lieutenant, Ernest Lapointe, explained that the existence of Prince Rupert was the result of the work of the greatest Canadian that ever lived, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. His work however, had

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been minimized by the party that I followed him in power and now the transcontinental line to this port had become only a branch. It was the policy of the Liberal party to see that Laurier's work was finish-

And now, we, the people of Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia are asking what is being done or has been done in the twentyfive years since those words were spoken?

#### Peace River Outlet Revived

It is interesting to hear from our federal Member of Parliament that the Pacific Coast outlet project for the Peace River is again becoming an active issue. Representations of members of northern Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, getting together to advocate a new line from Winnipeg across the northern prairies through the Peace River with the outlet at Prince Rupert, should lend weight to the case we have been making out for so long as to Prince Rupert's logical claim to be the out-

The Peace River railway campaign has been fairly dead for some For Premier time. Now it is being revived again.

We hope the northern members will be successful in their campaign which we would do well to support in every way possible. It is such things as the Peace River outlet ister of mines, or Hon. E. T. Kenwhich would bring needed traffic in ney, minister of lands, will be large volume and on a permanent premier of British Columbia in basis to the Jasper-Prince Rupert 1950, speculates J. K. Nesbitt, po-

### Canada Year Book . . .

The 1945 Canada Year Book, published by authorization of Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, has made its appearance. In view of its content of information anyone dared write a piece in of statistical nature covering a wide the newspaper about it he'd lose field and many subjects, Canada Year Book, through the years, has come to be recognized as a valuable refer- hot time-picking out Franklin ence.

The present edition also continues the policy of giving such space as can himself three times-always with be spared to feature articles of spe- public endorsation. cial importance. Thus the Year Book has an encyclopaedic value apart from its function as a statistical and cessor. Well, we all know what analytical abstract.

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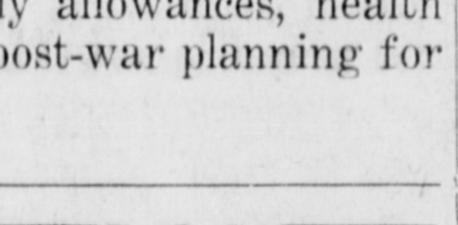
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12:15—Music a la Carter 12:30—CBC News 12:45-Matinee Memories 1:00—Modern Minstrels 1:15—Musical Memories

1:30-Announcer's Choice

LOCATE MINE DOVER, Eng. (P) - After 10 days' intensive search naval vessels located and marked a mine lying on the sea bed offshore near Hythe, Kent.



FILM STAR AND WRITER TO MARRY—Pretty movie actress Marsha Hunt is shown in Hollywood with her fiance Robert Presnell, writer, after confirming a columnist's report of their impending marriage. Marsha told the clumnist that she expected to be one of the New Year's first Hollywood brides.

# Sees Kenney

Vancouver Political Writer Speculates on Who Will Head Provincial Government After Hart Retires

Either Hon. E. C. Carson, minlitical columnist in the Vancou-

Mr. Nesbitt writes as follows: Picking out successors to prime ministers, presidents and premiers is always lots of fun.

It's a sign of a democracy. Nobody in a dictatorship would dream of picking out the head man's successor, evcept in a dark basement or a cobwebby attic. If For long the people of the U.S.

had themselves a time-mostly a Roosevelt's successor. Many Americans got very hot indeed when Mr. Roosevelt chose to succeed

In recent years the wisacres of Great Britain picked Anthony Eden as Winston Churchill's suchappened. The people of Britain picked their own man to succeed Churchill—and it wasn't Eden.

In Ottawa it's the same. Every now and then somebody starts a discussion about Mr. King's successor. Anything goes in these talks. A back-bencher in the House of Commons, provided he's a good Liberal—and what Liberal M.P. isn't?—may hear himself suggested as Canada's next prime minister.

Picking Successor To Premier Hart

In Victoria people who like politics are already picking out Mr. Hart's successor. Which doesn't mean any disrespect for Mr. Hart. A majority of British Columbians are glad he's in the saddle for the next four years. Mr. Hart is a wise man. Come

1949 he will have been premier of B. C. eight years. He will doubtless feel a younger man should take over. Mr. Hart will days, Thursday's Saturthen go to the Senate. He could days. have gone there in the last year, if he wasn't so sure he wanted For full information call or to finish the big job he started in 1941.

Choosing a party leader in four years to succeed Mr. Hart isn't going to be easy. What party? the public might well ask. In the 1945 general election there were no Liberals or Conservatives, except one or two who didn't cut much ice. There were only Coalitionists. It would seem that in two, three, four or five years, if Mr. Hart wishes to retire, Liberal and Conservative Associations, as such, won't have much say in picking his successor. There seems to be only one reasonable way of choosing the man—that is at a Coalition nominating convention, where you

vatives. Let's say Grits and Tories

can't tell Liberals from Conser-

really get together in a Coalition organization. The time comes to pick Mr. Hart's successor.

Who Will Come After Maitland?

Who will it be? Chances are he'll be someone in the present cabinet. Mr. Maitland could have the leadership if he wanted it, probably will have it for a couconsider he has earned a rest.

-young Ernie Carson and young 5. Consternation. Ed Kenney-young, that is, as politicians go. Both are still in their 50's. Carson once upon a time was a Conservative and Kenney a Liberal. In four years they, as well as the public, will have forgotten exactly the type of their politics prior to 1941. They will be known only as Coalitionists.

Making a long-distance forecast-in 1950 it will be Premier Carson or Premier Kenney. It won't be Premier Winch for another decade. The beauty about that, from Mr. Winch's standpoint, is that even in 10 years he'll still be under 50, with good 20 years ahead of him.

## HOLLY THIEVES

LONDON (P)-Police and forest keepers patrolled Epping Forest at Christmas for holly thieves A forest keeper said the thefts appeared taoiHTRAHT mhchm seemed to be organized. Big quantities of holly had been stolen and taken away in cars

## IMPORTANT

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## BOATS PROTECTED FROM SOUWESTER

After taking various degrees of buffetting from a northwesterly gale Monday morning, fishing vessels moored along the Prince Rupert waterfront today are riding snugly at their lines in spite of winds of almost equal force this morning. Today a switch in direction brought the wind howling in from the southwest which puts the mooring floats under a lee shore-protected by the city.

Yesterday's gale caused known damage to one boat, the Takla II, which was made safe after her stem had been cracked and planking bruised.

Majority of the fleet today is moored at Seal Cove although some smaller boats remain at Cow Bay and the dry dock fishermen's floats.

#### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

I. What is wrong with this sentence? "He spoke very friend-

What is the correct pronunciation of "bouquet"? 3. Which one of these words

dently, subsequently. 4. What does the word "philatelist" mean?

is misspelled? Vehemently, inci-

5. What is a word beginning with cons that means "amazement; dismay"?

#### Answers

1. "He spoke very kindly" is ple of years if Premier Hart goes preferable. 2. Pronounce booto the Senate soon. But, like Mr. ka, oo as in boot, a as in day, Hart, he will have had eight accent last syllable. 3. Incidentstrenuous years in office, will ally. 4. A collector of postage stamps. (Pronounce the a as in That narrows the choice to two at, and accept second syllable.

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