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EDITORIAL

V-DAY OBSERVANCE ...

The people are being told what they should not the shore section of the industry ing the maximum degree of unity Cove members in agreeing to tion. do on V-Day but, as far as we know, nothing much has been said or done in the matter of making plans for observing that momentous occasion in Prince Rupert. It is being generally accepted in authoritative circles that the victorious end of the war with Germany may not be so very far removed.

It would be well to start planning now our "V-Day" program along lines appropriate to the occasion in the spirit of rejoicing, thanksgiving and appreciation. Such organizations as the city council, the Canadian Legion and Ministerial Association might well take the lead in the community observance in which the military authorities would, doubtless, be glad to co-operate.

As we have said before undue jollification or ostentatious demonstration would not seem timely for such a solemn occasion. No doubt, there will be spontaneous celebration which can, no doubt, be kept in due bounds if careful preparations for an appropriate observance are made.

LETTERBOX

REAL CAUSE OF FASCISM Editor, Daily News:

It has been said by way or proverb-"Repeat a thing three times and you believe it." This seems to have been the selfdeluding method used by Utopians from the time of Plato right down through to the Leveller. of the Seventeenth Century and on through the Fabians, Socialists, etc, of the Nineteenth to the Socialists, Communists, C.C.F.'ers of the Twentieth.

There is nothing new in their proposals which have been constreet for centuries.

Common honesty demands that the oft-repeated and delib- group of government dictators. erately misleading statement that "Mussolini and Fascism' and "Hitler and Nazism" are the product of the capitalistic system should be debunked.

The rise of Fascism in Italy was the direct result of the excesses of Socialism and its logical conclusion — Syndicalism. Nazism was the direct result of ground German military mach- and N.C.O.'s.

Franco's dictatorship in Spain

not fancies.

Another fallacy presented by the Socialists is the cool assump-

pressing the feeling of the real "working man." The trouble is that the agitator, professional and amateur, is "vocal" and the unthinking are apt to judge the

size of the dog by the volume

of his bark—which is usually

many times his real strength

or value:

In conclusion, I would say to our Socialist Utopians — "Don't think you are going to capitalize on the inevitable war-weariness of the people to put over your schemes where no one counts but a politician or a government official for the common-sense or the British man in the street will, as usual, assert itself in desistently rejected by the solid fence of its hard-won liberties common-sense of the man in the which he has no intention of defending from one dictator to hand over to another nor to a

"CIVIS BRITANNICUS SUM"

Military Orders 1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

(Week of September 24)

PARADES-Monday, Band and the actions of the previous Ger- A Coy. troop; Tuesday, B Coy. man Socialist government-aid- troop and signallers; Wednesday, ed and abetted by the under- C and D Coys; Friday, officers

INSPECTOR GENERAL — The was also plainly the reaction inspection of the Unit by the from the blatant despotism of Inspector General (Western the Republican Soicalist govern- Canada) may take place during the coming week. In the event This is not to endorse nor con- of this taking place, all Coys done either Tascism, Nazism, or will parade on the evening the Francoism, but, in the name of inspection takes place, and all common-sense, let us face facts, ranks will be notified through the local press.

ATTENDANCE AT PARADEStion that all "working men" Days of parades are published naturally favor Socialism or weekly in the local newspapers. C.C.F.'ism. The leaders of these All ranks are notified that they

movements both national and are required to obtain leave of local, might feel their "ears absence from their Coy Comburn" could they hear some of mander if, for any reason they the comments and opinions ex- cannot attend a parade. Beautiful Plants 2 YEARS OLD SIX VARIETIES Each, \$1.85 * 3 for \$5.25 Any Six, \$9.90 Jackmani, purple Henry I, large white Mme. Andre, violet red Ramona, velvety clear blue Mme. Veillard, rose Duchess of Edinburgh, double white NEW, beautifully illustrated Catalogue now ready. A complete line of nursery stock.

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UNION MERGER IS DECIDED ON

Two Local Fish Handlers Organizations Join Forces

Fish Packers Federal Union, Lo- the whole B. C. coast. By sur- neries, reduction plants, cold cal 49, and the Fish Cannery | rendering the Local 49 charter, storage plants, and fresh fish Reduction Plant and Allied a further step toward the forma- sections of the industry. Workers Federal Union, Local 89, tion of one union embracing all

on the Prince Rupert waterfront could fishworkers play their prointo one labor organization.

Commenting on the merger

Ald. Tom Elliott, past secretary of Local 49 and newly elected secretary of the Seal Cove branch of Local 89, expressed the opinion that this step would contribute to the betterment of conditions for all fish workers, not part of an organization embrac-Amalgamation between the only in Prince Rupert but also on ing all B.C. fishworkers in can-

per part, not only at present, but also in the post-war period.

Jack Watson, long time worker at Seal Cove, was elected chair. man of the new branch of Local 89, with William Hunter as war

Seal Cove workers are now Alex Gordon, general secretary

was unanimously decided upon B.C. fishworkers would be ac- of the Fish Cannery-Reduction at a meeting of Local 49 members | complished. He said the forma- | Plant & Allied Workers Federal | held Wednesday evening. This tion of such an organization was Union Local 89, at the meeting step on the part of the workers the goal which all progressive expressed the thanks and appre at the Seal Cove plant of the workers in the fishing industry ciation of the executive board Canadian Fish & Cold Storage should strive to reach. He fur- of Local 89 for the progressive Co. brings all fish workers in ther stated that only by attain attitude displayed by all Sea. merge with the larger organiza-

BASEBALL SCORES

American League New York 5, Detroit 4. Boston 2, Cleveland 5.

Washington 4, St. Louis 9. National League St. Louis 5-6, Boston 4-5.

Cincinnati 5-8, Philadelphia 3-4.International League Baltimore 5, Buffalo 3.

American Association Toledo 2, St. Paul 7. Coast League San Francisco 1, Oakland 5.

Pittsburgh St. Louis Cincinnati Chicago New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh 10-14, Brooklyn 4-Boston Chicago 11-6, New York 8-4.

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Detroit St. Louis New York Boston Cleveland Philadelphia

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The sugar situation is NOT sweet

FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE SUGAR CANADA CONSUMES HAS TO BE IMPORTED

This map shows where Canada, Great Britain and the United States got their sugar in the good old days of peace. Our three countries take practically all the exportable sugar from these major sugar-exporting areas.

But supplies have either been cut off by enemy occupation of the country—as in the case of Java and the Philippines, or their production radically reduced by shortage of workers, as in the case of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Australia, Trinidad, Fiji.

Even the production of beet sugar in Canada and the United States has been drastically cut by labour shortage. In both countries the '43 sugar beet crop was forty per cent less than in '41. The only country to show an important increase is Cuba, where output had for years been deliberately restricted. But its increase has not been sufficient to offset the losses elsewhere-let alone meet the increased demand.

ROLLING ON SUGAR

The war has brought some unusual demands on the United Nations' sugar pool. Vast quantities have been taken for making industrial alcohol used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber (tires, etc.) as well as T.N.T. and smokeless powder. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as

THE SUPPLY IS SHARED

All sugar supplies are pooled and under the control of the

Combined Food Board of the United Nations, which allots

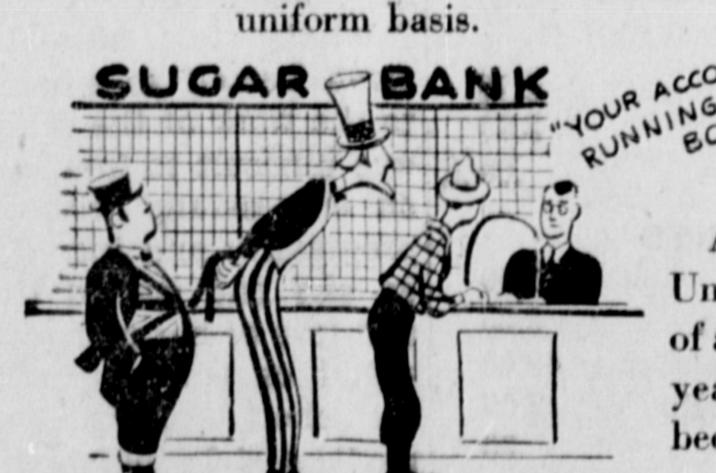
supplies to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a

is produced on an acre of the finest sugar land. This year Cuban sugar alone used for making industrial alcohol will equal Canada's normal sugar imports for more than two years.



DO WE NEED MORE SUGAR?

A century ago the whole world didn't consume as much sugar as Canada does today. Our sweet tooth has been acquired in quite recent times. Sugar rates high for its energy value, but starchy food is a good substitute.



At the time of "Pearl Harbour" the United Nations had a reserve stock-pile of about 3 million tons, but for the last 3 years we've been using more than has been produced - and dipping heavily

WE'RE LIVING ON OUR SUGAR CAPITAL

into "reserve." Liberated nations will have to dip in too. Extra good crops could improve the situation, but greatly increased supplies are not in sight. If current consumption keeps up, we could be very short of sugar next year. We must do the utmost to conserve our supplies.

RATIONING WAS STARTED BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF SHIPS IT MUST BE CONTINUED BECAUSE WORLD STOCKS ARE DEFICIENT

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

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TWO DIVORCE Baseball Standings CLOSE ASSIZE

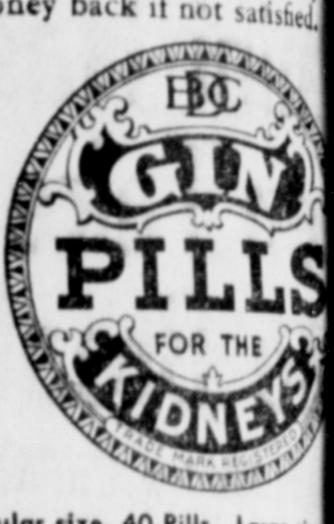
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