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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, February 3, 1944

Talking of Co-operatives . . .

Speaking at a public meeting here last night, Rev. C. D. Clarke, former local clergyman who is now a promoter of the co-operative movement, was careful to emphasize that the movement was taking a neutral stand in race, religion and politics. He did emphasize his opinion that trades unionists and socialists were not according co-operatives the support that it might be expected they would. He did admit that co-operators, both at Ottawa and from the provincial governments, had won recognition.

No doubt, had he been asked directly, Mr. Clarke would have admitted that the provincial governments in British Columbia had done much to encourage the development of co-operative mechanics among producers and consumers. Some of the best known and most prominent co-operators in British Columbia are in politics leading Liberals and Conservatives and, as far as co-operatives are concerned, some trades unionists and socialists are among the most apathetic. Which goes to show that, when it comes to dollars and cents, the trades unionists and the socialists, as a whole, are just as individualistic and self-interested as the rest of folk. There is little sentiment in business even for the co-operatives.

Methuselah lived to be nearly a thousand years old, and he wouldn't have recognized a single one of the vitamins if he had met the whole kiboodling family of them right in the middle of a big road.

Venereal Disease . . .

No less an authority than the federal Minister of Health, speaking in Toronto yesterday, said that venereal disease presented the greatest health problem in Canada today. Venereal disease, he said, was undermining the welfare of the country and much of the trouble in regard to it was due to ignorance. That ignorance, the minister might have added, is due to the apathy and aloofness about the matter of venereal disease and kindred topics in the quarters where they should be rightfully faced and discussed.

Unfortunately, venereal disease is one of the facts that too many of us hesitate about facing, causing others, if not ourselves, to suffer as a result. It is a problem in regard to the meeting of which many of us must change our old-fashioned views.

Some one should whisper to the government that also in the matter of soaking the taxpayer there is a definite saturation point.



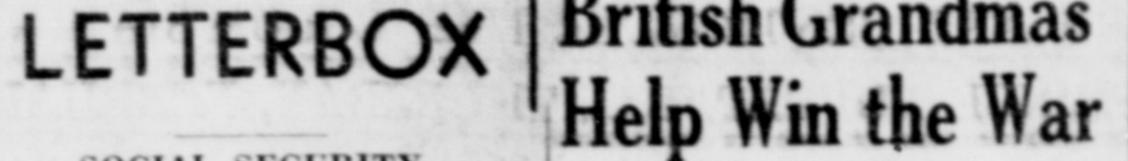


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SOCIAL SECURITY

Editor, Daily News: Your editorial in Monday's grandmas aren't sitting by the paper pointed out some meas- fire with their knitting-they're "handles a micrometer and fluid ures that a government with an in a factory in overalls winning gauge with the skill of any aim at providing its peoples the war. Three of one muni- toolmaker." with social security might pass. protect the right of citizens to have and to hold what they honestly earn against the depredations of evil men and evil governments. Another measure would abolish all privileges enjoyed by individuals or groups of individuals at the expense of

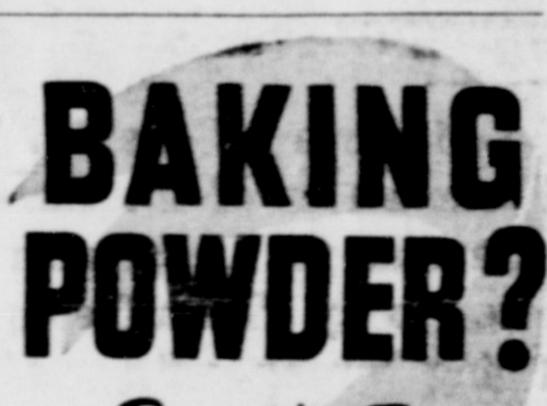
When individuals own that which every person must use such as a coal mine, a railroad or a lumber mill they are able to enjoy more privileges than a person who is obliged to sell his labor. They have higher incomes and work less. In many cases they do no work at all. They always consider they hon; estly earn the right to own these enterprises although i most cases they acquire them exploiting wage labor. individuals always resent any political policy that would restrain their privileges and consider it evil.

-Geo. Oakey.

Tasks Tougher

LONDON, Feb. 3 -Girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service British equivalent of the C.W. A.C., are assuming more and more responsibility as war goes; on. Recently three subalterns qualified for secret radio duties at Army Radio School. Margaret Pike has qualified as a special radio maintenance offi-" cer and is touring gun sites to assist with delicate ack-ack instruments.

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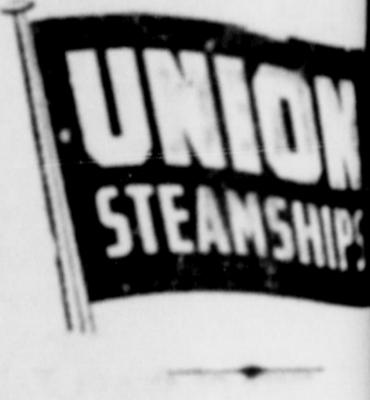
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