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MEMBER

Britain and European Bloc . . .

A good deal of criticism has recentdescribed as a "Western European purest mischief-making." Bloc," and it has been suggested that the British government is seeking to organize some closely integrated Western European system both poliposition:

misunderstanding about the idea that West European nations should enter into some kind of regional understanding on security and kindred questions.

"The semi-official 'Polish Daily,' published in London, is for example talking of a British plan which Great Britain may try to carry through despite Russia's opposition and despite serious objection from France. American commentators are talking of the British reviving the balance of power.

"There is no such thing as a British plan nor is anybody thinking anything about a new balance of power.

"The idea of some kind of Western European regional agreement within Prince George to the Peace River by plans to be in at the death of Serbia during the First Great the framework of a general security no means rules out another road in a system and working in concert with more westerly direction. Russia and other European United more westerly direction to connect was discussed with the Russians who way.

were in favor of something of the kind In Quebecin 1941.

With the end of the war drawing nearer and liberation of the West be- Jaoan S thinking and new talk about the idea. But all discussions have been so far preliminary and general.

"There is no plan. The British Government has taken no initiative. Certainly nothing will be proposed except in full consultation with Russia and the United States, and needless to add the Dominions . . . To talk of Rusly taken place in the press on what is sian opposition to a British plan is the voice of doom to Japan. The Washington, as chairman.

Attention For North . . .

In his broadcast speech last night, week of discussions starting sep- from Canada. It decided on as tember 11. Some of the disasters sistance to mothers and children tical and economic. It has even been Hon. Herbert Anscomb, provincial Japan has suffered since may and displaced persons in Italy, suggested that such a blocin intend- minister of public works, told of the well have been predicted in the with a ceiling of \$50,000.000 in ed to form a sort of counter-poise of definite plans the coalition govern- peaceful Canadian scene. the U.S.S.R. Unless there has been ment is perfecting to carry on useful The province of Quebec achiev- urgency should be given in a sudden change the two pivots highway construction and improve- ference province. In addition to have suffered most in resisting around which British policy turn are ment projects and at the same time the churchill-Roosevelt meet- the enemy; that there be help the creation of a world organization provide work that will be needed after ings, the United Nations Relief in the repatriation of those who on the lines projected at Dumbarton the war. It is a pleasure to know that and Rehabilitation Administra- have been forced from their Oakes, and the Anglo-Soviet Treaty definite progress has been made on which has a duration of 20 years. The these plans and what is particularly by a gathering of representatives regardless of nationality. following article in the London Daily gratifying to us is that northern and Herald (Labor) sums up the British central British Columbia occupy such countries for discussions on civil international air conference in an important part of the program as "There is still a lot of dangerous witness the new road to be built from cheerfully to Canada, looking dealt with technical matters re-Prince George to the Peace River and over a year of Allied successes of lating to the establishment of the further improvement of the trans- Allied arms since the first Que- new Commonwealth services on provincial highway westward to Prince were welcomed by the Governor services. The conference was not Rupert as specifically mentioned by the General and by Prime Minister designed to bring about a comminister. While others are talking, it | Mackenzie King. seems the government has been usefully planning. And it is timely that Mr. Anscomb should have told the publie that it is so doing.

To those who might be thinking about a road to connect central British Columbia with the Alaska Highway in victory and said the struggle the 55 nations at the internaa more westerly direction, we can re- might be long. But the United tional meeting. call the promise of the Premier, Mr. States and the British Common-Hart, that surveys are to be made of their determination to bring vic- V. H. Fairtlough, D.S.O., awardthe various routes with a visit to tory as soon as possible. The ed the Order of the Redeemer of choosing the best one. The road from dominions were making their Greece and the White Eagle of

Nations is definitely an old one. It more directly with the Alaska High- leaders said that "the most seri- Army made its descent into the

Churchill and Roosevelt Laid Pacific Strategy at Parley

By JAMES McCOOK early destruction of the aggres- The council discussed plans for sive power of Japan was planned relief in liberated areas which

of eight British Commonwealth Air conversations prior to an

in "a blaze of friendship."

Japan, said Mr. Roosevelt, and War, has died, aged 57. Mr. Churchill and Mr. King nodded their assent.

In a formal statement, the ous difficulty with which the Netherlands, R.C.A.F. fighters Quebec conference has been con- took on a new task-helping to fronted has been to find room clear a path for the Allied sky and opportunity for marshalling trains streaking over enemy teragainst Japan the massive forces ritory.

which each and all the nations against the enemy."

developments in other war the- return trips in the same period.

Montreal Conferences

While the Quebec conference was going on representatives of 44 other nations met in Montreal for a session of the United Na- reds of persons at Brighton and OTTAWA, Dec. 14 - The city tions Relief and Rehabilitation nearby Hove have been watching Quebec, a pleasant place for Administration council, with L. soldiers remove barbed wire enother people, must sound like B. Pearson, Canadian minister to tanglements from the promen-

on the rocks above the St. Law- may cost a total of \$2,000,000,000 rence by Prime Minister Church- provided by the United Naill and President Roosevelt in a tions, including \$70,000,000 outlays; that special weight and ed distinction in 1944 as a con- granting relief to countries that tion council met in Montreal and homes by religious, racial or poliwas followed shortly afterward tical persecution by the enemy,

Chicago took place in Montreal The two war leaders came in October. These conversations mon British Commonwealth At a press conference on Sep- stand on civil aviation to be tember 17, at the conclusion of presented to the Chicago meettheir discussions, the statesmen ing, but officials said they were promised devastating defeat for confident that something ap-Japan and Mr. Churchill said the proaching the Canadian plan for conference had been conducted an international air transport authority would later be agreed They did not forecast an easy on by a substantial number of

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SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., (P) concerned are ardent to engage From D-Day to September 23, 1,-002,955 tons of cargo were hand-Although the main emphasis led by the Southern Railway's of the conference was on Japan, docks here. . Train ferries from two leaders also reviewed here to Cherbourg completed 65

> LONDON, ()-Wine of all vintages were found by a boy "treasure seekers" digging at night under a blitzed site in London.

BRIGHTON, Eng., (P -- Hund-



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