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Speech From The Throne . . .

Couched in the assumption which is general but McAuslane said) there had been on time off for sick leave, there ever, it wasn't as bad as accepted with reserve that the war is approaching some change in the attitude of have not been any negotiations sounds. The air team, captained a victorious consummation and that it is now high the management . . . time to be making active preparations to meet the important problems of the postwar period, the Speech from the Throne, presented at the opening tion paid Mr. McAuslane a is still the bargaining agent for game was played at Falum, near of the British Columbia Legislature yesterday afternoon, offers a program of aims as ambitious and comprehensive as has been brought forth in Victoria for many a year. Postwar rehabilitation and construction plans form the keynote and principal burden of the Speech but other important matters such as taxation relief, industrial development, public works, educational improvements and social betterment are not overlooked.

Impressed with the need for positive planning, the coalition government admits the necessity of setting teeth into some big problems with a view to being ready for definite action when the opportunity and necessity arise. The Speech indicates a full ap- unorganized employees of the ter than union requirements, preciation by the government of the major problems which may soon confront this province. As the session proceeds we will, doubtless, be informed further as to definite and practical lines of action contemplated by the government. These and the reactions of the members of the House and the public will be followed with interest.

The difference between "dam" and "damn" is that the former retains pressure; the latter relieves it.

Russian Commonwealth . . .

Soviet Russia has decided to follow the pattern of the British Commonwealth of Nations in conferring upon its sixteen constituent republics wide privileges of autonomy. The plan, as announced by Foreign Commissar Molotov in the Soviet Parliament, is to grant each of these republics freedom of action similar to that which the Dominions of the Commonwealth now enjoy.

So, while we begin to see virtue in some of the Soviet principles and methods, Russia also finds pages to take from our book. It is interesting to speculate on what effect the latest move may have on mutual relations during the war and in the days of peace to follow when there may conceivably arise problems that will deeply tax international understanding.

He is a rare man who won't pick up a girl who falls for him.

The Kernel of the Matter . . .

Speaking before a local service club a few days ago, the Skeena coalitionist member of the legislature, reported rather fully in the Daily News yesterday on the subject of free private enterprise, injected popular principles and aims into his expression of ideas as to what the postwar world will have to be like. He went deeper than mere talk of the virtues of one system as against another but delved into the fundamentals and arrived at the kernel called human nature which, if properly controlled and kept within due bounds, could make the world a better place under any system. Even socialism would not be able to repress individualism so it is reasonable that Mr. Kenney should tell us that, no matter what form of governmental system we may have, it will be afflicted with the same ills if those who conduct it place undue self-interest before fair play to their neighbors. It has not been shown vet that mechanical socialism would be any more immune to individualistic abuses than is the much maligned capitalism.

It's a great pity that history didn't acquire a repertoire of greater variety and considerably better quality before it began repeating itself.

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LETTERBOX

McAUSLANE CORRECTED Editor, Daily News:

May we use the space of your paper to correct a wrong impression that may be created, made by A. McAuslane, at

and he admitted some state- Co-operative.

Workers' Union met the board Co-operative movement is of the association and request- elevation of the standard

association. A resolution was committee accepting the union as legal bargaining agent of the unorganized workers of the association.

committee or delegation, very works itself out into a game of emphatically, that the associa- hockey, no matter where the particularly among the organ- tion recognized the union on locale or what the conditions. All ized workers, from remarks the understanding that they of which leads up to word from a represented this class of work- Sweden that a few Canadian airmeeting of the Civic Labor Fed- er in the city and that they men, interned there after crash eration, Sunday evening, i.e.: would proceed immediately to landings and things, banded to-"Attention would also be given organize the remaining unor- gether with some Royal Air Force to organization in some other ganized workers of this class. lads and a couple of Swedish

ative organizations where (Mr. of the board for the union views by an all-Swedish team. Howwhatsoever between the union by FO. Peter Davies of Montreal. The writer and the vice-presi- and the board and, as far as we was handicapped through illness ident of the Prince Rupert Fish- are concerned the Prince Ru- of some of the Canadians and ermen's Co-operative Associa- pert Industrial Workers' Union, through lack of training. The visit on Monday on the matter the unorganized workers of the where the airmen are interned.

the attitude of the Co-operative organization. It desires to have another month and with a full management to the Prince Ru- its workers organized in labor team, the airmen would be "danpert Industrial Workers' Union, unions but it wants these labor gerous for any club in Sweden.' The statement is utterly un- unions to be the same ones that true, the facts are as follows: have organized the workers of On November 12, 1943, a dele- private business. We have no gation of store workers from interest whatsoever in company the Prince Rupert Industrial unions. The sole objective of the ed that their union be recog- living of all people. At all times nized by the association as the the Co-operatives are willing legal bargaining agent for the and do give their workers bet-

EYESTRAIN

DAYS

ARE STILL

WITH US!

Protect

Proper

with

Watch the Kiddies . . .

1. Constant rubbing of eyes.

4. Frowning or scowling.

3. Squinting.

shadows).

6. Reading:

2. Holding work close to eyes.

5. Watering or discharge from eyes.

Follow simple rules to

2. Avoid glare (shade bare bulbs).

5. Keep bulbs and bowls clean.

this relaxes the eyes.

COMPANY

REDDY says:

6. Reddish eyelids, rims, or whites of eyes.

correct faulty lighting:

1. Have plenty of light, whatever the job.

3. Proper distribution of lamps and fixtures.

(b) Never read while facing a light.

4. Proper direction of light (avoid sharp

(a) Good posture while reading is important.

(c) Stop reading occasionally and look up --

Protect your future, too. Make sure you

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buy war savings stamps regularly.

and Grown-Ups, too . . .

for these Signs of Strain:

Your Sight

The board pointed out to the dians and on an ice rink usually spheres including the co-opera- Outside a request on the part players-and were trounced 7-0 and attracted a mob of Swedish ment based on rumor regarding | Co-operation is a workers' sports writers who agreed that in

> tions clashed in a rugger trophy side was Lieut. Ian Bell-Irvine of Capt. Bell-Irvine, commanding

but it must have the protection the unions to force competisame standards.

> Co-operative Association. Per J. Deane, General Manager-Secretary.

WORK STOPPAGE

has no authority to say there and greenery. will be a stoppage of work. The decision for such an action must come from the majority of workers in the unions. The Labor Council is a policy-forming committee of delegates from all organizations affiliated with the C.C. of L.

The Prince Rupert Labor Council endorsed, by a motion from the floor, the stand of the Victoria, Vancouver, and Winnipeg Labor Councils, in advocating a day's stoppage of work in protest against the order-in council, an order which places the strongest restrictions yet made upon Labor.

A combination of young Cana-

When two Royal Air Force sta-Vancouver, nephew of Group officer of the R.C.A.F. station at Service Dance Is liaison officer. He learned rugger

Seaforth Highlanders, Bell-Irvine Pleasant Affair

Prince Rupert Fishermen's

I have no doubt as to the decision which the various organizations will make.

George Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer. Prince Rupert Labor Council

on Canada's west coast. The other team featured Wing Cmdr Paul Davoud, D.F.C., Kingston, Ont., all-round athlete who commands a Canadian night-fighter squadron based on an R.A.F. station. Incidentally, Bell-Irvine's

PO. Bob Pentland dropped his hockey stick after starring in a game, jumped into his Spitfire abled a park containing German motor transport vehicles. He also ignited a number of oil drums Canadian Wolf squadron, Pentland was on the brink of a protessional hockey career with New York Rangers when he enlisted.

Basketball Buzz

game, which was to have been played at No. 4 Group, last night, was postponed. The contending teams were to have been Jeep-

Under the guidance of Lee van Luven, who acted as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. J. Frew. Regarding the proposal for a and Mrs. T. J. Boulter, senior one-day stoppage of work at hostesses, the affair was one of the local shipyard in protest at great pleasure. The hall was P.C. 9384, it should be made especially decorated for the occlear that the Labor Council casion with colored streamers



THIS WINTER with ceam emerged 11-3 victors.

for a jaunt over France and disbefore wheeling for home to discuss the ice game. Member of the

Eleventh Avenue was the scene last night of a very enjoyable tive private business to give the dance which was attended by a fine showing of service men and women, and Y.W.C.A. hostesses. Music was by the Prairie Ramblers Orchestra.



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in recording your post war refunds or deferred tax. In addition, there is a filing envelope for receipts for donations and medical expenses and for wage and divident duductions slips, etc., all of which have a bearing on the tax you will pay in 1944.

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