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POST-WAR BUSINESS . . .

It is interesting to observe how business people here and elsewhere are preparing themselves to be in as strong position as possible in the post-war period which there are indications will be with us before so very long now. Some are expanding by purchase or absorption of other businesses. Some, in spite of continued wartime restrictions, are finding it possible to build new or improve existing fa-

While some businesses have striven to maintain service and build up goodwill notwithstanding difficulties such as obtaining goods and staff, there are others who, succumbing to the difficulties, have made little effort to meet the desires of their customers. Some, indeed, have developed such a spirit TRIBUTES TO in their places of business that the customer is made to feel that it is a favor to even wait on him.

The wide-awake businessman is realizing that OLOF HANSON it will not be so very long now until the return to the condition where it will be more of a buyers market than it is today, when the sellers will again have to exert themselves in competition to obtain business. Those who have endeavoured to maintain service and do what they can to please their customers during these difficult days of short supply and heavy demand will then capitalize on the good- half of the time as Member of ter many years of fine service, time and attention. I and others will they have sustained.

Incidently, it might be mentioned that progress- person to question his good loss but he has decided that the consider but we have found it of ive business people everywhere are today resorting name," declared S. E. Parker, time has come when his other in- no use." more and more to advertising so that their names will be a by-word in the days when the buyers will not be so hard pressed to obtain goods and will, naturally, gravitate to the people who have served them well and whom they know.

POOR FINLAND . . .

Poor shifting Finland is now being again made! a battleground in the war. She is going through the travail such as Italy and the other nations which became Nazi puppets suffered because they thought they were on the winning side and later rec .nted. Possibly, like the Italians, the Finns now feel that it might have been better had they fought at the outset against the dictators. Very likely, their resistance at the outset might have made them a battleground then and they would have lost men and land. At least, they would have retained their national honor and not become known to the world as a people who drifted around as the tide of battle went.

It is fitting that Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Finland and the rest should be required to not merely quit fighting the Germans, but actively assist the



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Honesty and Integrity Never Questioned in 35 Years of Residence

one may well feel proud when, tioned. after a man has spent thirty-five "In Mr. Hanson's decision to

prominent local business man ter from Brown and Harvey, in paying tribute to Olof solicitors for Mr. Moser, asking Hanson on the occasion of that council take no action conthe announcement by Mr. Han- cerning the removal of the garson of his final decision to reage before the appeal is heard tire as federal member for on September 22.

sonally since first he came to this the police court decision to pro district. I have yet to hear of his tect the city's rights," comment-"I think it a record of which honesty or integrity being ques- ed Acting Mayor Brett, as the

Council Haunted-

QUESTION OF GARAGE GETS BIT TIRESOME

When a man-or what's him—haunts a house probably a lie, but when a house, r a garage, haunts a group of men it becomes a bit tiresome. City council feels that way

about John Moser's garage. Mr. Moser built his garage last May at the side of his house on 5th ave. on what he believed to

ing building regulations on the October 6. grounds that property lines had not been properly surveyed.

Council appealed the decision. Last night they received a let-

"The whole thing was a mis-"I have know Olof Hanson per- take but we were forced to appeal letter was tabled.

years in a district, and nearly retire as member for Skeena at terests must have more of his Parliament, there is not a single the riding is suffering a distinct have tried to persuade him to re-

The matter of public use of the brought up at council meeting last night by Alderman Black who moved that the city clerk write again to heads of the Re- night. sources Department, Department, of National Defence, and Canadian National Railways. No answer has been received from a previous request that the road be opened to the public.

Prince Rupert should be think ing about building an auto camp Alderman Elliott told city council last night. He suggested site on the city outskirts along the highway.

A request by Mrs. R. G. Knipe be his own property. Thinking that Alderman Nora E. Arnola the building a bit too prominent attend a meeting of the Women' on the street, the city council Co-ordinating Committee Sephad the location investigated. tember 28 as representative of The garage, it transpired, in the city council was read at the City council passed a recomfringed on city-owned ground. | council meeting last night. City | mendation by committee of the Following an exchange of op clerk was asked to inform Mrs. whole that counsel be employed inions, the matter bobbed up in Knipe that Mrs. Arnold, the only to prosecute in the cases of Rex city police court where Mr. Moser woman council member, would versus Brentzen and Rex versus was found not guilty of disobey | not return to the city until about | Valen.

> Alderman Elliott moved at the meeting last night that city council press for the establishment of an airfield at Prince Rupert.

City council approved a re- IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

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commendation that 60 tele-CITY COUNCIL phones and wire necessary for their installation be purchased.

A recommendation that the purchasing agent be authorized Skeena River highway was to apply for priorities for the purchase of trucks for the telephone and water department, was approved by city council last

> A tender by Fred Scadden for painting the offices of the city engineer and telephone operatora was approved by city council last

Approved by city council last night was an application for a trades license by Evan A. Burnett to operate a general repair shop.

City council last night approved a recommendation that a lease on certain waterfront property be transferred from the U. S. War Department to the Canadian Department of National

LEGALS

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT"

OF ANTON ANNANAISSON, DE-

of February, 1944. All persons claims of which I shall have been

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this Official Administrator, NORMAN A. WATT. Prince Rupert, B.C.

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN ISTRATION ACT

WISE KNOWN AS JOHN LAWLER, amount of their indebtedness to me claims against the said Estate are re quired to file them with me properly on or before the 15th day only to such claims of which shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

7th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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erly verified on or before the 15th day of October, 1944, failing which Phone Red 389 P. distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified. Dated at Prince Rupert, BC., this 7th day of September, A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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WILLIAM HENDY ELDER, DE-CTARED INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order His Honour. Judge Fisher, Local of the Supreme Court of

British Columbia, I was on the 14th day of September, A.D. 1944 appoint Administrator of the Estate of William Henry Elder, who died on persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of October 1944, failing which distribution wil be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 14th day of September. A.D. 1944. ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS, Official Administrator, Telegraph Creek, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

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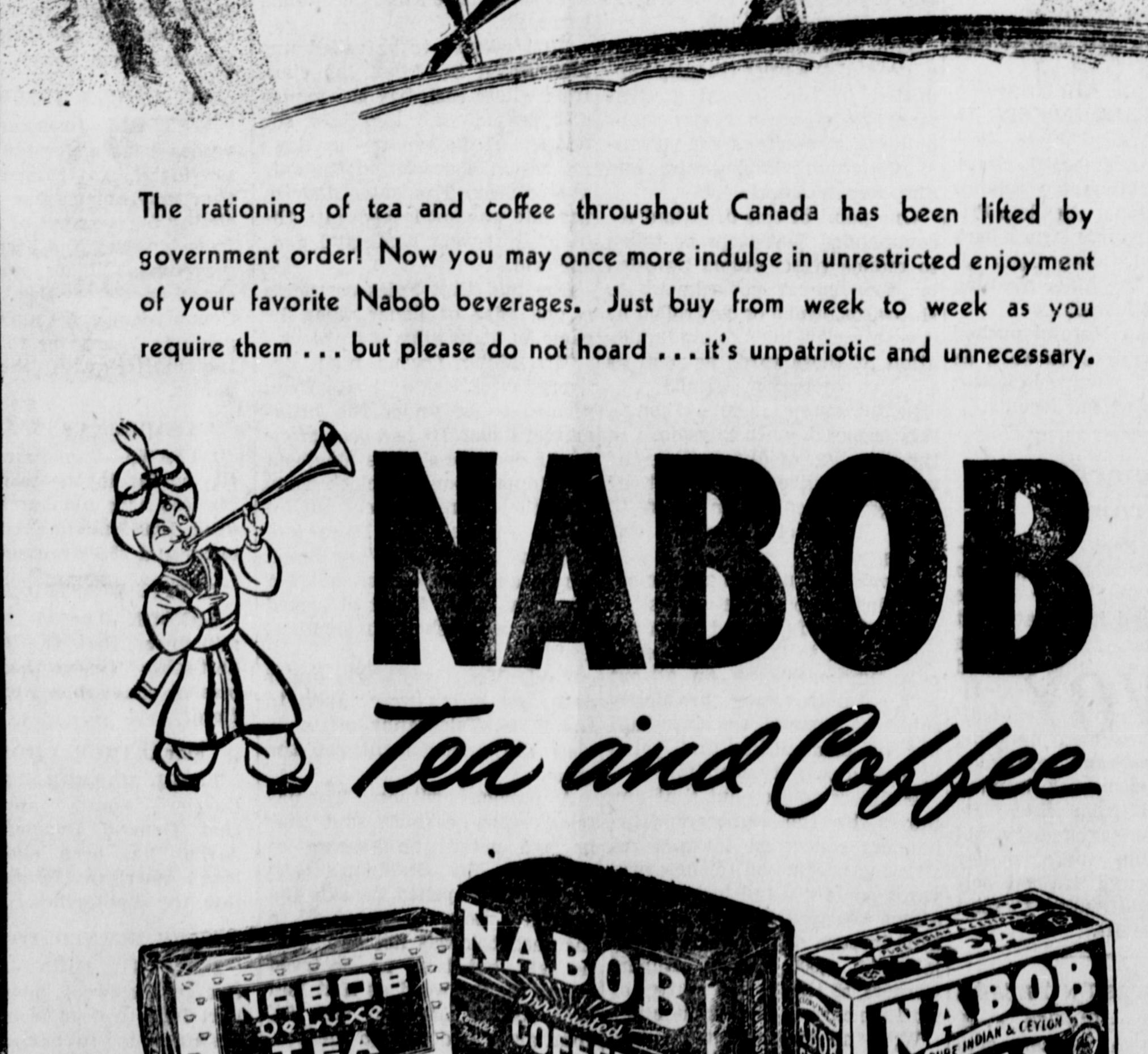
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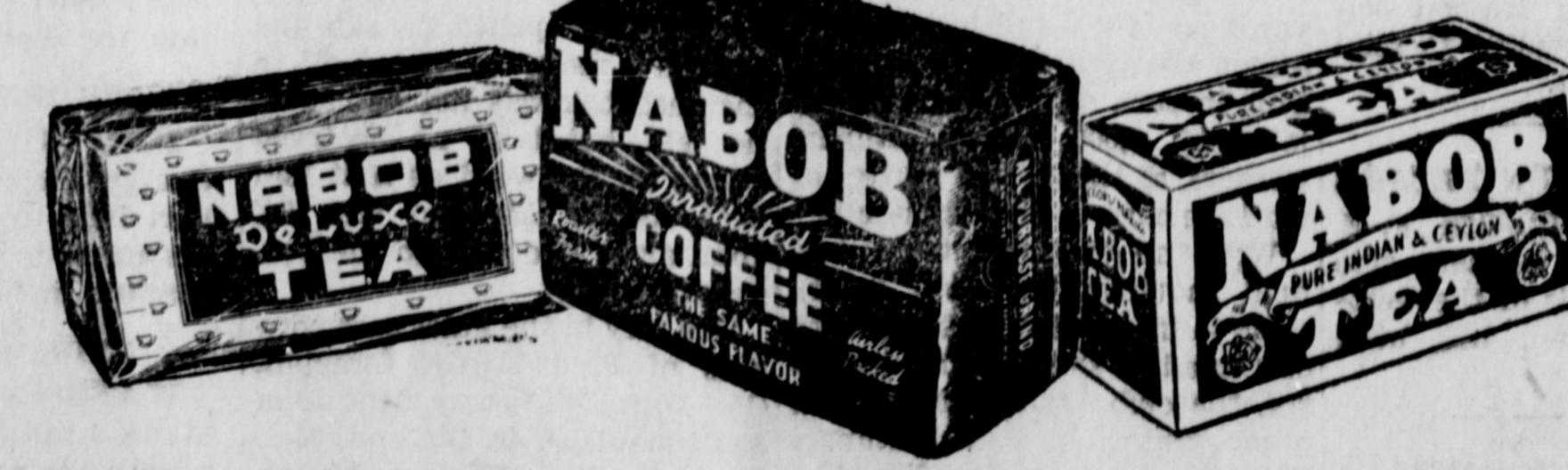
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