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Forthright Opinions . . .

Officers of the Sixth Division of he Canadian Army, located on the Pacific Coast, were positive enough at 1 press conference in their opinion is to whether reinforcements for the Canadian Army overseas should be obtained by conscription or the volunary method. In the very face of instructions from General A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, the new minister of naional defence, to open a recruiting trive to obtain volunteers from the Home Defence Army for service overseas, these officers have said that such a campaign would fail.

It is something to seriously consider when such experienced officers say that virtually all of the Home Defence men in the Sixth Division, which is largely made up of men called upon under the National Resources Mobilization Act, have received full combat training but express the belief that they will not be recruited voluntarily because they are awaiting the government to give the order.

These officers ought to know whereof they speak and, under all the circumstances, it is hard to suppose they are not speaking sincerely.

All of which makes us look to Ottawa for further explanation to back up the voluntary method of obtaining overseas reinforcements.

Might Be Danger Yet . . .

Possibly it would not be wise for us to complacently abandon all our civil protection organization and activity on this coast on no better grounds than that, since nothing has happened here, nothing will. True enough the situation in the western Pacific is vastly improved to what it was and Tojo's fighters are having plenty to keep them busy close to home. Yet there is still the possibility of desperate, suicidal exploits against this Pacific coast. Even with the war in Europe over, there will still be possibilities along those lines as the noose around Japan tightens.

We have been told of the possibility of flying bombs being launched from German U-boats against Atlantic Coast cities. No doubt, there might be similar possibilities from Japan.

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The Civic Arena . . .

The Civic Labor Federation is to be congratulated on being once again the first to get its candidates in the field for the forthcoming civic election. They have thus indicated a hearty and .15 healthy interest in civic affairs. The \$7.00 energy which the Civic Labor Federation put into the campaign a year ago reaped a harvest of votes for it at the

No doubt, there are many people who do not see eye to eye with the Civic Labor Federation and are not sympathetically disposed towards its candidates. However, little is being heard from the quarter of the Non-Partizan Association as yet. If it really means business it would be doing well to get organized by naming its candidates and arranging an active campaign in their support. That is the way the Civic Labor Federation wins elections.

The Late W. E. Collison . . .

The late W. E. Collison, former Anglican missionary and Indian Agent, whose death in Vancouver we regretted to record yesterday, might be truly described as one of the real links with the storied past of this part of the British Columbia coast. He was born in a missionary home at the native village of Kincolith on the Naas River, a few miles north of Prince Ru-dowed us with a strong sense The conscription issue was pert, and chose to follow the career of of humor to help us bear our born out of wedlock with only ity to attempt to satisfy the his esteemed father, the late Venerable and I really put mine to good party), and now comes the L.P.P. letter regarding the radio slogan Archdeacon W. H. Collison. Like his use last night when I read your to offer the Land of Marriage, contest appeared in your colfather, he played an important part report on the "McNaughton What a family! in the bringing of Christianity to the Rally" held at the L.P.P. hall. You will notice that the local As far as the contest is connative peoples of the coast and islands Some of the wording of the Liberal party did not promote cerned, the agreements entered around Prince Rupert, thereby offsetting some of the less desirable effects of so-called civilization upon the Indians. He was able again to serve the native people well in his capacity as Indian Agent.

There is many a native in this dis- a mass meeting, even in Ru- balance. I speak as a returned would be final regardless of trict who still calls him affectionately his lieutenants really wanted a boys, one overseas 4½ years, use of which was decided upon "Willie" Collison for he was as esteem- large audience, why didn't they who joined the Army Sept. 1st, as a scientific means of gauging ed as he was respected. While his hire the theatre for Sunday 1939. What qualifications has public opinion, a means which lifetime was devoted almost in its en- night? The truth is they didn't Mickleburgh, or for that matter, has been used by the writer on tirety to ministering in one way or cause no mass meeting of citi- our boys should be denied re- results never before questioned. another to the native people, he also zens in this town would send inforcements? Parents, wives, It is a well known fact that no made many lasting contacts among the white people throughout city and dis- kenzie King or General Mc- political plums or rewards with unalloyed approval. trict and there are many who learned of his death with genuine feelings of regret.

We join with the native and white people alike in extending expressions of sympathy to the bereaved in the loss of a good father and husband who led a useful and worthy life.

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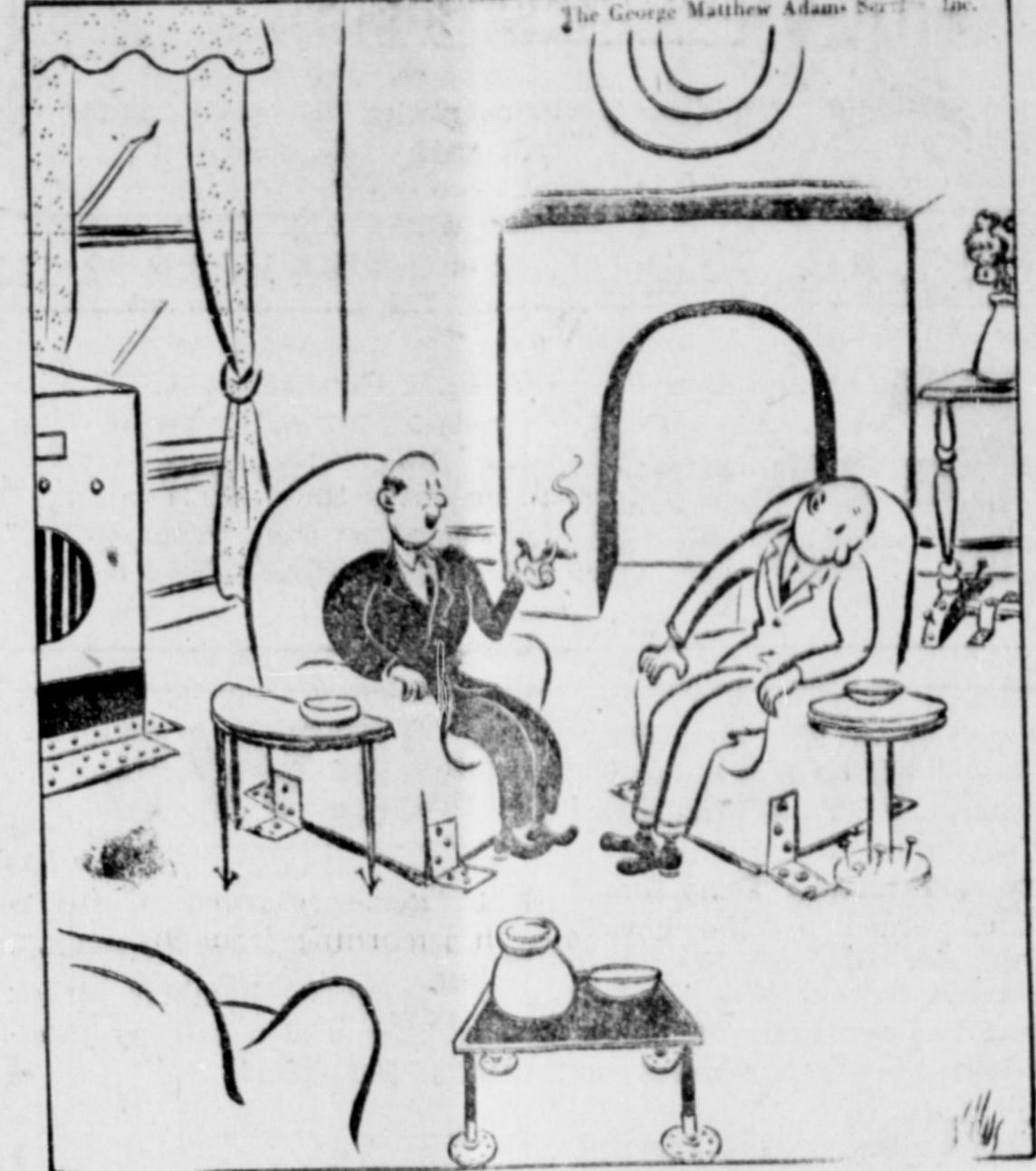
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Cetters to the Editor

THE REAL PATRIOTS

Editor, Daily News: A kind Providence has en- people were in attendance.

Naughton. "As the matter now They just want the safe re- May I also remind "Curiosity" stands, the L.P.P. can now say turn of their boys from this that the audience vigorously apwithout fear of denial that the hellish war and we won't be plauded the final decision. resolution was unamimously thwarted in our desires by

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The name of Cpl. Carl Teichman, whose mother, Mrs. Anna Teichman, lives at Prince George, appears on a late Canadian army casualty list as serving with a B.C. regiment.

terest in the war than their own selfish aims.

So I say to Mr. Mickleburgh, and Mr. Casey, bare your heads and speak reverently when talking of the real patriots, the bays who are fighting and dying in order that you can hold "mass" meetings.

V. G. HOUSTON.

Editor, Daily News:

Please allow me an opportun-

CFPR EXPLAINS

resolution really had me laugh- a McNaughton-King rally. Why? into were the writing of slogans ing, to wit: "This body of citi- I think the answer lies in the and the awarding of prizes zens assembled at a mass meet- fact that most of the local should those slogans be among ing." If fifty people were Liberals have sons or other rela- three chosen from a list of 10. crammed into that hall or room tives overseas, and thus realize previously selected by the judges. the walls would bulge outward. that this is a personal war- Those agreements were carried Now, may I ask, since when not a political side show. out. It was announced that, in did 30 or 40 people constitute Loved one's lives are in the any case, the ruling of the judges want a large attendance be- George Casey to tell us that many previous occasions and the a resolution of support to Mac+ and other relatives don't want decision in history has ever met

CBC stations to have a fixed form of station identification on the hour and quarter hour while that on the half-hour may vary. The present hour and quarterhour station calls on CFPR were n use before the contest. The half-hour call will be changed from time to time and the other orize-winning slogans are being kept on file for this purpose.

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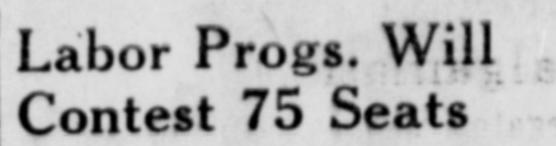
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TORONTO, Nov. 22 - Between 65 and 75 of the 245 seats in the House of Commons will be contested by the Labor-Progressive party in the next federal election, Sam Carr, party campaign manager announces. Ten of British Columbia's 16 ridings so far have Labor-Progressive candidates. These include Bruce Mickleburgh, for Skeena; Garry Culhane, Victoria; William Stewart, North Vancouver; and Harold Pritchett, Vancouver East. There are 27 Labor-Progressive can-

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