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### Best Social Security . . .

The best and most satisfactory social security a man can have is the ability and the opportunity to provide for himself and his dependents under laws which protect his basic rights from all who would because of the Association's com- the greatest war in history, la invade them. A government, seeking to provide its people with the best social security, will adopt measures calculated to put the greatest number of people in a position to provide for themselvs and will call on the taxpayers to provide only for the unfortunate who cannot do so. Such measures would include:

Measures to promote the health and the physical and mental development of the citizens.

Measures to promote the moral development of that it would be practically use- must be able to say when they the citizens, including man's duty to himself and to

others. Measures to encourage technical and occupational training and to keep the citizens abreast of the times in their several occupations.

Measures to protect the right of the citizen to have and to hold what he has honestly earned be the next immediate objective. against the depredations alike of evil men and of evil governments.

Measures to protect the right of the citizen to sell his labor to whoever is willing to buy it without having to ask leave of or to pay tribute to anyone.

the way of honest trading. Measures to abolish all privileges enjoyed by in-

dividuals or groups at the expense of others. Measures to remove the disparity between urban

and rural incomes. Measures to encourage investment in enterprises

that will give employment and increase the wealth of the nation. Measures to encourage people, during the days

of their strength, to lay by something for their declining years and for their dependents. Measures to provide for the care of those who

are unable to provide for themselves.

An eccentric person is one whose idiosyncrasies are different from yours.

### William Allen White . . .

The world beat a path to the cluttered desk of William Allen White, publisher of a small daily newspaper, "The Emporia Gazette" in Kansas, who died on Saturday.

He advised presidents and governors, conferred with statesmen, talked with the great and the near staff. "At this time when travelgreat of the political world.

In his writings he alternately counselled, warned,

scolded, amused and praised.

heart's blood."

Of himself he once wrote, in an article about a tangle diplomatically. Passenfriend: "As for me, I believe he has always regarded me as slightly mad; something between Falstaff and Don Quixote, with a bit of vitriolic venom and a jigger of Billy Sunday in the secret formula of my

He possessed the gift of writing exactly what he wished to say in clear, concise and sometimes homely language. He could write with wit and Puckish humor, with profound wisdom, with bitter sarcasm or with gentle tenderness.

Our annual award for the bummest pun of the preceding year will have to be divided among 217 humorists, each of whom convulsed himself (but no one else) with "Moonlight Sinatra."

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### ETTERBOX

ARENA IS IMPOSSIBLE

Editor, Daily News. May I have the courtesy of the in the government on the one use of your columns for a final hand urging the necessity of laetter on the present Civic Centre

controversy. I still firmly believe that the efficient and on the other rebuilding of an arena is of prime ducing the war budget, thereby importance. I still believe that slowing down war production branch of the Red Cross Associaan arena is more desirable than before one soldier had set foot a swimming pool. But, in view of in western Europe in the open- Friday with President, Rev. T. C. information just received, I real- ing of a second front. Already Colwell in the chair. ize that the construction of a thousands of men were being skating arena at this time is im- laid off in shipbuilding and war possible. It is impossible, first industries. Surely in the midst of mitment to build in conjunction | bor should be consulted in such with the federal government and, matters as these so that there second, because of lack of space. should be no idle hands when year. This M:s. Dover attributed While a standard skating rink's the winning of the war was by ice surface alone measures 200 no means complete. "We must feet by 85 feet, tthe space avail- keep faith," declared McAuslane able is only 135 feet by 60 feet. "with those who are fighting If an arena we e to be built on the black forces of totaliarism this ground, the ice surface, un- and fascism which liquidated fortunately, would be so minute the trades union movement. We

Realizing that an arena is at our part and kept the faith by as follows: present out of the question, I guarding your rights." think that all should get behind | McAuslane saw as a happier the Association in its present side the picture the great proproject. We should, however, gress that had been made in have the assurance that the con- 1942 and 1943 by the Canadian struction of a civic centre would | Congress of Labor in the way of organization of workers-77,-E. JOHN WILSON.

#### THE RESTROOM

Editor, Daily News.

Allow me through the medium in parts of the country where it of your columns to draw to the had already existed, had now Measures to remove all obstacles that stand in attention of the public to the spread to the Maritimes and pening of the public rest room.

This convenience is but a small step in the progess of our city He told of organization in and I would urge upon the citi- British Columbia including zens to look upon it as their own Trail-"the home of company property and to use it as such. | unionism where the leader

It is not the intention of the the open shop cracks the whip. ing to degenerate into the state 50,000 members in British Colof the old reading room. There- umbia, the largest number any fore, loitering will not be allowed. trade union movement had ever The building will be open from enjoyed in this province. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each and every day. Any misuse of the facilities should be drawn to the attention of the caretakers, who will take the necessary steps to prevent reoccurence.

Any suggestions for improvements will be welcomed and given consideration by the Utilities Committee of Prince Rupert.

T. H. ELLIOTT. (Ald., Chairman of Utilities Committee).

#### SERVICE IS DIFFICULT (Continued from Page 1)

ers are harried and hurried, and Attention would also be given to tempers flare, it is the particular organization in some other job of the porters, stewards and waiters to straighten out any gers should never be censored o treated with quiet exasperation; hey should be advised. Civilians hould also realize that under ployees and automotive workers present conditions members of the armed services are entitled to travel preference.'

Mr. McIsaac cooncluded with special word to the civilian tra-"When you have finished your meal in the diner I suggest that you do not stay on at the table to read or finish a cigarette or two; there are always others waiting for that seat or table. In the matter of sleeping car reservations, make them as far in advance as possible; if your travel plans are changed, advise the railway company se that your space may be made available to others waiting for accommodation."

and will continue the closest co-Mr. McIsaac pointed out that the sleeping and dining car department was doing its utmost to solve the present day difficul-C.C.F., the Congress convention ties in order that Mr. Public could be handled with as much personal comfort as possible. "We are conducting these classes at every point we have staff, across Canada, and the employees are given special tuition in every phase of their work in contacting

the passengers." An interesting movie is shown at each class with running text showing various types of incidents that may occur and the C.C.L. would decide to be repreproper method of satisfying the passenger.

Mr. McIsaacs is accompanied by F. Solski, western region road inspector.

## Prince George Skating Rink Loses Money

The civic skating rink here lost \$143 during November and December, the manager, Harry Thacker, has advised the city council. Receipts totalled \$322 and expenditures, \$486.

ANNUAL MEETING (Continued from Page One)

LABOR DISPUTE

McAuslane saw inconsistency

come back that we have done

500 new members in 1942 and,

safe to say, 100,000 more in

1943. Trades unionism, in addi-

Driving forward to further

consolidation and strength for

trades unionism, the Trades and

Labor Congress of Canada and

the Canadian Congress of La-

bor were now harmoniously co-

operating, each respecting the

other's rights in matters of juris-

At the Prince Rupert shipyard.

it was the intention to remedy

the situation whereby some

workers were members of neither

union. It had been, therefore

decided that there should be a

showing of cards on the coming

thursday with a view to bring-

ing about complete organization.

spheres including the co-opera-

tive organizations where (Mr.

AcAuslane said) there had been

some change in the attitude of

he management, the restaurant

the objective being to make a 100

per cent organization in Prince

McAuslane asked for the sup-

port of all in the organization

work so that there might be full

strength to resist such a thing as

Speaking in answer to the

question as to the C.I.O. conven-

tion in Philadelphia last fall, Mc-

Auslane said, and emphasized

that "it is for the record," that

"we are happy and proud to be

associated with 5,500,000 workers

of the C.I.O. in the United States

In answer to another question,

McAuslane said there was no af-

filiation of the C.C.L. with the

having left the matter of affilia-

tion entirely to its member

McAuslane also expressed him-

self as being sympathic with the

idea of political action by trades

As for attendance at the Inter-

national Trades Union Coongress

to be held in London in June

said, while decision had not yet

been made, he believed that the

tion to protest at P.C. 9384.

The meeting passed a resolu-

George Stanton, president of

the local Boilermakers' Union.

occupied the chair. J. Nicholl

introduced Mr. Stewart. William

Creak proposed a vote of thanks

The meeting was held in the

Oddfellows' Hall which was

Fresh Local Raw and

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to the speaker.

crowded to capacity.

operation and association.

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people of Prince Rupert.

the "nefarious" P.C. 9384.

100 PER CENT UNION

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its than winning the war.

RED CROSS ests of those people who were more interested in making prof-AT TERRACE

bor control measures so that Ensuing Year-1943 Was Active war production might be more

> he year just past although the totals were less than the previous the past few months. A resolution the Red Cross.

Second Vice-President-M. Du-

Secretary - Mrs. Stanley G.

Ten other members were enrol led to form the executive comtion to being further developed inittee.

Two delegates to the annual convention in Vancouver were named in the persons of Mrs. elsewhere where thousands had George Dover and Mrs. Dudley

A vote of thanks was accorded to Mrs. Mills for her services as secretary during the past years and the chairman hoped that other residents would come fority council to allow this build- The C.C.L. now had 45.000 to ward to help the Red Cross. He could not close his remarks without a reference to the generosity of C. L. M. Giggy who, when the branch was lacking suitable accommodation for its work, provided the hall in which they were now meeting. Other means quickly were found to furnish the place and heat it so that the good work could go on.



MR. W. G. MILLER says every man should keep his liver active. He was tired, listless, nerves edge, and no ambition to work or play. "Fruit-atives", liver tablets made him feel like a new person.

R. M. Cory Elected President for

TERRACE, Jan. 31. - Terrace tion held its annual meeting last

Mrs. George Dover, convener of he work committee, presented her report which showed much had been done by the branch in the fact that some helpers had moved away from Terrace during was unanimously passed according thanks to Mrs. Dover for her untiring devotion to the cause of

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His Successor as Commander

OTTAWA, Jan. 31 (1) - Ap-

pointment of a new Canadian

Corps commander and the retire-

ment of another were high lights

of an announcement here today

by Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of

The minister announced these

1. Major General Guy Si-

Lieut, General E. W. San-

Brigadier Charles Foulkes,

appointed to command a

Canadian division overseas with

the acting rank of major-gen-

monds, aged 40, promoted to the

acting rank of Lieutenant Gen-

som, 53, has relinquished com-

mand of the Corps through ill-

eral to command the Canadia

it on when needed.

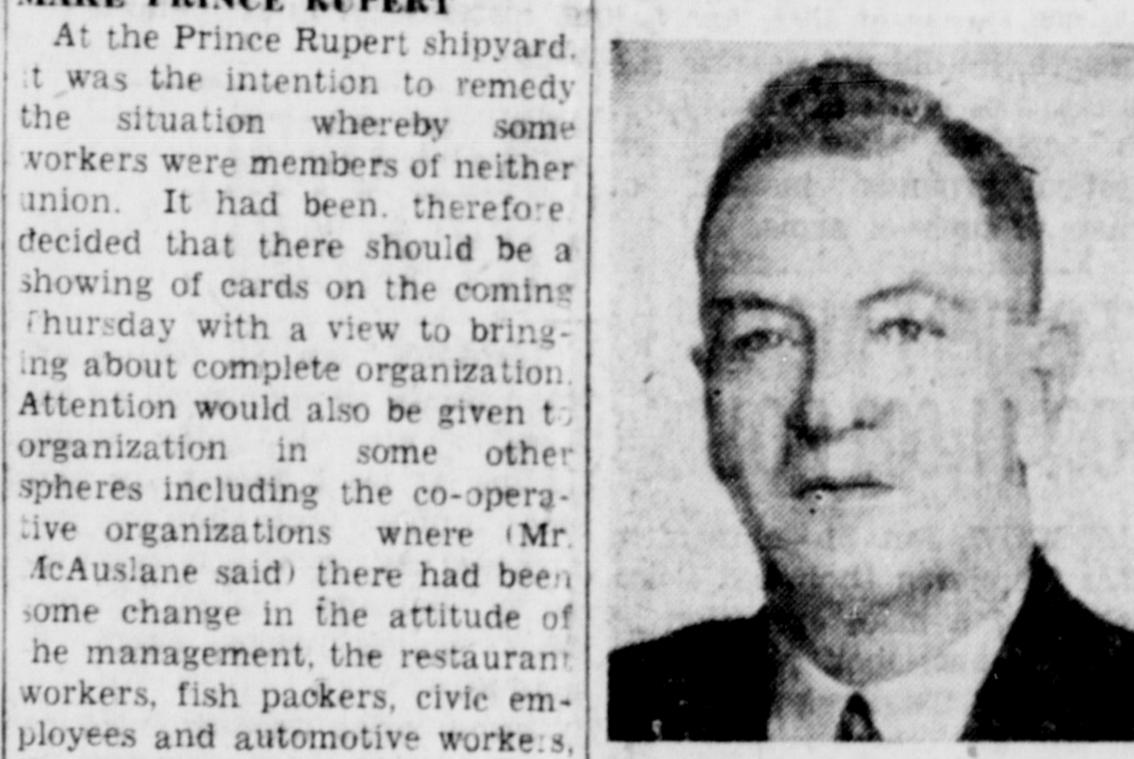
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