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Press Factor For Peace . . .

The first move of a dictatorship when it has power to control is to throttle the press or make it do its bidding. It was so in Germany and Italy and Japan. Freedom of the press is a safeguard against tyrannic and unwise leadership which might lead to war. .

As a democratic nation prizing press freedom, Canada should favor writing world-wide freedom of the press into the peace treaties.

Canadian journalism in general, for its part, will not doubt welcome and approve the stand taken in this connection by The Canadian Press news service. At a recent meeting in Vancouver, the Canadian Press Board passed this resolution:

That this Board express its be-Hief in the world-wide right of interchange of news by news gathering and distributing agencies, whether individual or associate, and in the right of free access to news sources by any newspaper of any country; and that these rights should be protected by international compact.

This expression which parallels the recent stand of the United States Congress, should commend itself to every Canadian newspaperman. There can be no disagreement in the world's democracies with the principle, long enunciated by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press, thatfreedom of news is a foundation stone of world peace.

We understand that a copy of the Canadian Press resolution was forwarded to the Government of Canada. It is to be hoped that Canada's political parties will whole-heartedly endorse this view and that a unanimous Parliament will place itself definitely on record in support of this basic and vital democratic right.

Municipal Election Affairs

pert may not be rated as an event of a real incentive. world-shaking importance. Yet it is To expedite and direct the return- not help the newspaperman a

ously presented to the electors.

tion. The campaign will, it is to be hoped, serve in stirring up an interest in civic affairs which have so far commanded a depiorable lack of attention and support on the part of the people concerned—these people being all those who have their homes and interests here.

It is to be hoped that there will be a free and full discussion and a full. and representative vote on the day of polling.

Prospectors Wanted . . .

If Canada's established position in world mining is to be maintained, there must be more positive encouragement of prospecting. Greater rewards must be offered to prospectors, government tax and other regulations must be revised to give them more liberal treatment, increased aid and support must be forthcoming from governmental agencies, mining companies and individuals, and the encouragement of prospecting should be a part of the rehabilitation program for returned service men.

the field throughout Canada last seas- on their way to the war in the on, and these, mostly older men, rep- Pacific, fifty fine husky sleigh companying them. "They do and with Ald. Arnold concurring, resented practically all the available dogs have arrived at Port Edprospectors.

Many of the successful prospectors and trained. The canine move of work they will do in the Mr. Griffiths' consent was obhave made their stake and have retired ment was contained in two north, the dogs have not yet tained. but, unfortunately, they did not train special American baggage cars. been teamed up. That will be Mrs. Arnold was critical of younger men to take their places, nor One car contained the dogs, each done after their arrival in the the city being called upon to district formed a Home Guard have they stressed to youths this na- in his roomy crate. The other north. tional necessity or the opportunities equipment. Accompanying the lot as dogs go," said the at- Ald. Black said there was no that the occupation offers.

Basically the motive and driving one staff sergeant and five men. are ready to fight if they are fiths down or handing him brovoked. And they can fight something for nothing. No one force that pushes a man into the hard- timate destination which may too. If they get ganged up, could expect to pay pre-war ships of prospecting are the chances be Fairbanks, Alaska. they can be plenty mean and values now. He thought the of one big stake. It should be perfect. The dogs came from many dangerous." ly clear, therefore, that if prospectors parts of the country including are to be hired or financed by the large Manitoba, New York State and mining companies there are the large New Hampshire. mining companies they must be assur- They are specially trained for ed of a substantial reward. The exact rescue work. Probably many of amount or the method of paying re- them will go to the Alaskan muneration can, of course, be subject Staging route to be used from to negotiation, but the participation must be substantial.

The return of men from the armed age is four years. Most of them forces and from overseas should af- are males but a few are females. ford an excellent opportunity to in- man on the train, the dogs were ject new blood into prospecting. The quite expressionate and obviproblem will be to secure the right men, ously were getting impatient train them for the job and make the after such long confinement A municipal election in Prince Ru- goal sufficiently attractive by offering aboard train. They were ten- 8:00—Drama 8:30—Music of the New World

something that is worthy of a good ing young men into the business, the great deal. So one of the atmodicum of interest of the people who initiation of a well organized educa- He told how the dogs are 10:36—Mystery Playhouse tional program proposed by the Pros- kept under the constant 11:00 Snent Two weeks from today the election pectors and Developers Association, watch of two men and it often backed by government departments, the feeding and other ministrated of the profession of the are offering candidates for the pref- aided financially by the mining com- tions. Further, the dogs are erences of the people. During the panies both large and small, and help-continually trying to get out course of what is expected to be an ed by any other organization, would of the crates by means of chewactive fortnight's campaign, the plat- be in order. Organization of pros- ing the slats. "There is alforms of the two sides will be vigorpectors' classes by the Department of said the young attendant soldier Mines this winter with special invita- -obviously a specialist in his The primary purpose of the voting tion to returned service men, and the line who confided that he had 10:45—Serenade in Rhythm is, of course, to elect a personnel to recent announcement by the Ontario spent fourteen years of his life carry on the important business of Government of the operation of the annual dogs. carry on the important business of Government of the operation, as soon "One of the principal worries the city during the coming year, which as a staff can be secured, of the Hailey- is getting the dogs out for a will no doubt see some of the closing bury Mining Institute to train return- run during the brief stops of 11:45-Concert Hall phases of the war and bring up some ed members of the armed services in the train along the way," he of the major problems of rehabilita- mining, are steps in the right direction. said. He told now a dog would never foul its crate unless in

THIS AND THAT



"I walked most of the way to wor:. I was given a lift three times, but each time I had to get out an' walk."

It is not generally realized how few FIFTY CANINES PASS THIS WAY prospectors are in the field. From information at hand it is probable that GOING TO BATTLE OF PACIFIC not more than a few hundred were in

ward. They came from Nebraska travelling," said the attendant. Mayor H. M. Daggett not to November 5 saw the end of one contained dog sleighs and full "They are not a bad-natured was worth." dogs were one Army officer, tendant, "but the most of them idea of either beating Mr. Grif

The dogs weigh from 70 to 110 pounds each. The average

language no doubt, but that did

the greatest of an extremity. 1:00—One Night Stand They are surprisingly clean 1:30—National School B'cast n that way," he said.

The dogs are fed canned horse meat and the feed, of course,

was part of the equipment ac- At the suggestion of Ald. Hills

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(Subject to change)

THURSDAY-P.M.

4:00-Words With Music 4:15-G. I. Jive

4:30—John Charles Thomas

5:00—Blondie 5:30-Sports Review

5:45—Indian Trails 6:00—Comedy Caravan

6:30—The People Ask •6:45—Recorded

7:00-CBC News

7:15—Honorable Discharge

9:00—Music Hall

9:30—Allan Young 10:00—CBC News

10:10—Elmore Philpott 10:15—CBC News Roundup

FRIDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15 Front Line Family 8:30-Morning Concert

9:00—BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—Recorded 10:00-Marek Weber

10:15—Johnny Mercer

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded Interlude

12:00—Here's to Romance

12:30—CBC News 12:45—Intermezzo

2:00—Silent

Buy War Savings Stamps.

BUS DEAL

(Continued from page 1)

praisal had been \$12,503.77 the vehicles and equipment. amount of \$5000 for lots and buildings had been allowed the basis of the city assessmen roll and \$2500 was thrown in in lieu of substantial profits which would sacrifice as a result not anxious about selling out, Ald. Hills revealed. could vote against it.

as June and had been step in that direction." made on the progress of ne- Ald. Sinclair felt "a great mised in the same manner that soon be remedied. ordinary business of such nature would be carried out and he felt it was very wrong and ber" methods.

able' deal and I am ready to \$40,000 money bylaw. Ald. Rudface the electors in defence of derham was not present.

value of Arrow Bus Lines assets 4 percent. and also revealing net profits! of the concern from January to July were presented.

not eat much when they are the press was requested by

pay "twice what the property

\$20,000 figure was a fair one. He denied that there had been any "star chamber" methods.

Mayor Daggett said the matter of the appraisal had already been before the council. The city would be needing some sort of building.

Ald. Arnold guestioned if the city would make profits that were made under private ownership. These profits had been due to overcrowding of buses, the fact that only one route was operated and that the owner and his drivers did a great deal of repair work. If the city took over, there would have to be a manager who would do nothing but sit in an office, top prices would have to be paid for repairs, bus service would be expected all over town.

Ald. Hills said the committee had gone into all phases of the question. He would not favor running buses to all sections of the city at all hours. He did think there should be an improvement in the city transportation facilities which were at present nothing like adequate. He was more concerned in giving service than in making profits. The committee had in mind carrying out repairs of all city vehicles in the bus shop and there would in that way be savings of "enormous" garage

Ald. Arnold recalled how the council had refused to grant Mr. Griffiths a franchise when he had offered to pay \$1500 per year. With no security, there was no incentive to give a particularly good service.

Ald. Hills, Ald. Black, Ald.

Brett and Ald. Sinclair each took the cue to express their views in favor of public rather than private ownership. There was one public utilities franchise here already and experience with it had been none too satisfactory. As for the bus service, they felt nothing more should be expected of it than L. C. Griffiths, the proprietor, that it would pay off its indebtedness. In any case, it would selling out. Mr. Griffiths was be up to the ratepayers to decide the matter. If the cit izens did not like the deal they

> "We, as a group, stand for municipal ownership," remarked Ald. Brett "and this is our first

gotiations. Questions could have take" had been made when the been asked at any time and electric light and power utility would have been answered. The had been given to a private negotiations had been conduct- company. He hoped this would

Only Alderman Arnold Opposed

unfair to suggest "star cham- On the vote being taken, all the council except Ald. Aronld "I think," declared Ald. Hills voted in support of the deal 'that we made a very reason- with Arrow Bus Lines and the

The debentures would be of Detailed figures covering the five-year term with interest a

Norwegians Helped To Defend Britain

LCHIDON, Nov. 30 (P-Disbanding of Britain's Home Guard on Norwegian contribution to the defence of Britain. More than three years ago Norwegians sta- His Honotir, tioned in an English country 1944. section, many of the members being men from Norway's own civilian forces which filed after the German invasion in 1940.

"We are the only foreign Home Guard section in Britain and we regard it as a great pri- this vilege," said the Norwegian commander.

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QUEEN MARY VISITS AMERICAN ARMY HOSPITAL—Queen Mary is pictured inspecting ranks of enlisted men of the U.S. Army during a visit to an army hospital in England.