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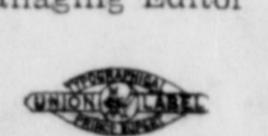
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EDITORIAL

ROAD TO GREATNESS

It has been rightly said that the country's future often lies in a study of the past. The builders of this ducting officers are placed on country had great dreams and plans for what Canada could become. The courage and determination that pushed the early settlers farther and farther west, the faith and perseverance that built the rail- assistance, sending wires, proways, were rooted in something deeper than personal viding fruit, smokes, etc., and gain. These men had to pioneer in the realm of the physical. To make their dream come true, they had headquarters of the names and to overcome Indians, mountains, droughts and the forces of nature. Today, to build the Canada we want, we have defeatism, buck-passing, apathy and the weskest sides of human nature to overcome.

Canada now stands at the parting of the way, operation of the local manage-One road is the same that brought us unprepared to two world wars in a quarter century. Its surface is smooth, and it is dotted with many comfortable park benches and hot dog stands. But if followed it will take us into World War III. The other road takes a different direction. It looks less travelled; in fact there is grass growing up between the paving stones. This road is not such easy going and it seems at first sight to be much the longer way round.

The first puts expediency ahead of principle and wealth above character, substitutes "business is business" for "love thy neighbor as thyself," is characterized by high talking and low living and puts the almighty dollar first. The other restores true values where they belong.

Here in a few words is the underlying issue today. This is the war of ideas about which so much has been written and said. The future of the country depends on the choice its people make. If we take the wrong road now the best of post-war plans will not put us on the right track.

We will have the sort of Canada we want.

Which do we want?

TIME IS DANGEROUS

In the last four provincial elections, four different parties have been elected. Social Credit in Alberta, C.C.F. in Saskatchewan, Union Nationale in Quebee and now Liberals in New Brunswick.

While the political picture as a whole seems somewhat confused with no apparent unity, close political; observers are placing higher stakes than ever on Mackenzie King returning to power when the Federal election is held.

Despite a strong bid for a return to national favor, the Conservative party, now operating under! the more appealing name of Progressive Conservatives, provides strong threat to King, and the flow of the C.C.F. tide has eased. Meanwhile the Liberal solidarity has been manifest from coast to coast.

This means, simply, that Mackenzie King will be re-elected, provided the election is not delayed too long. Time lag could prove a serious antagonist.

There is a saying in the United States that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation."

The State of Maine borders on the province of New Brunswick. As that province has returned the Liberals with a big majority, will it hold that "as New Brunswick goes, so goes the Dominion"?

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FORMER SOLDIER WELCOMING COMMITTEE

RED CROSS ASKS HELP OF I.O.D.E. AND LEGION W.A.

Prince Rupert Branch of the Red Cross Society is taking steps to form a "Welcome Home" committee to meet returning serwice personnel and their dependents and is enlisting the aid of the I.O.D.E., Canadian Legion and Legion Women's Auxiliary The Canadian Red Cross So-

ciety has set up and now has in operation, a trans-Canada service for both returning service men and women and dependents. At Halifax, Red Cross con-

all troop trains and hospital trains. This Red Cross personnel accompanies the train across Canada, rendering any necessary advising in advance the reoriginal units of the men comin to the respective military dis-

At the C.P.R. and C.N.R. stations in Vancouver, through cozines, etc., for the next-of-kin in advance of discharge to en- New women conducting of- during their first few days in

or friends to await the arrival able the cards to reach the home of the train, installed jointly by town ahead of the soldiers. Canadian Legion and Red Cross. Over 16,000 Canadian service

through a public address sys- men. Many of these war brides tem, the name of each man as have already come to their new he is carried off the train on a homes in Canada. At Halifax stretcher, is announced in the a war nursery, with cots, cribs, reception room and the relatives and all necessary facilities and or close friends are permitted to supplies for a nursery was inchat with the patient for a short stalled more than a year ago in time in an adjoining room before he is taken in ambulance to Shaughnessy Hospital. The operation of this reception depot is a joint endeavor by the Canadian Legion (War Services and Red Cross Society, ladies from each organization being attendance at each train re

Cards are given service men on which they have only to write their names and home town addresses and the dates they will leave Vancouver by boat or train. These cards are distributed on the train between Calgary and Vancouver to men who will be discharged shortly after arrival in order that they may mail them to arrive at their home town in advance.

In the case of hospital trains, men have married English woanticipation of this move.

When vessels arrive with war brides and children the members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps in Halifax are permitted to board the ship prior to disembarkation. The children are ashore the nursery where they are tended to, until the mother has gone through the necessary mmigration and customs departments.

A Red Cross conducting officer, member of the Red Cross Corps, accompanies the train to Montreal, having taken on board adequate supplies of baby accessories, fruit, chocolate, reading materials and many other fax, all luggage is labelled with has been provided and coffee spective hospitals and patients as possible, that baggage will! bar, comfortable chairs, maga- are given them a sufficient time reach its correct destination.

J Use Storm Windows

Put them up early.

O Windows

not available.

tap provided.

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For 23 other and equally valuable ways in which

By employing storm windows you

can save much of your fuel. To be

effective they should fit snugly.

Weatherstrip Doors and

If your windows open too easily,

use weatherstripping. Paper, rags,

or cheep cotton batting can be

used if regular weatherstripping is

Seal Chimney Leaks

Seal all heat leaks in the heating

system and the smoke pipe connec-

tion with the chimney. A little

Insulation on hot water and steam

pipes and boiler should be repaired

Take Care of Hot Water

An insulating jacket on your hot

water tank will save heat. At

frequent intervals drain off any

accumulation of sludge through the

10 Don't Let Taps Leak

Replace washers on taps when they

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leak. Use hot water sparingly.

to prevent heat loss in basement.

stove cement will do the trick.

8 Repair Insulation

Clean Your Furnace

Have your furnace thoroughly

cleaned before lighting the fire.

Scale should be removed from

smoke pipes also should be cleaned.

When burning Soft Coal, furnace

should be cleaned every week. A

soot deposit 1/6" results in a one-

Keep Your Furnace in

Badly fitting doors and cracks allow

air to enter where it is not wanted

and either burn your fuel too fast

or cool off the heating surfaces.

Refit the doors, cleanouts and

dampers, and fill cracks with

3 Use Your Fireplace in Spring and Fall

Use your fireplace, if you have one,

instead of lighting your furnace

during Spring and Fall. It will take

the chill off the house and shorten

your furnace heating season. Close

damper when fireplace is not in use.

Many hardware stores rent caulking

guns. For small cost you can save

fuel by caulking the space between

the brickwork and the window or

Caulk Window and Door

L Good Condition

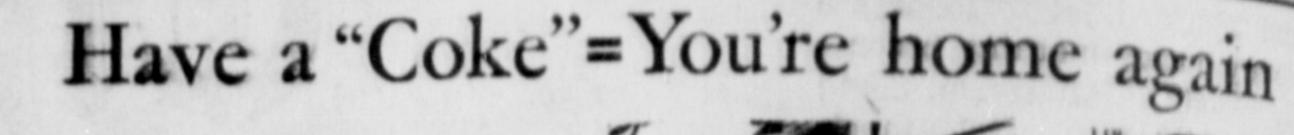
third waste.

furnace cement.

4 Frames

door frames.

surfaces. Chimney and





NORTH STAR BOTTLING WORKS

Red Cross labels of different ficers are put on board at Mon-For hospital cases a supply of distinguishing colors for each treal and a similar change is ment, suitable accommodation these cards are kept at the re- province, thus ensuring, so far made at Winnipeg. In this way FOR SALE Modern house, near these new Canadian wives and mothers are given a "lift-up"

a strange land.

Prior to their arrival in Vancouver, their next-of-kin, or husband, if he has arrived home prior to his family, are advised of the time of the train arrival and are accommodated in the train reception depot. transportation, which may be necessary, is afforded This service to war brides entirely a Red Cross function.

Fear Possibility Of Rat Incursion

By JAMES McCOOK

EDMONTON, Aug. 29 (9)-When public health official have night-mares they see a rat meeting a prairie gopher which carries plague germs.

In such a meeting they see danger to all Canada. The fear that it will occur spurs the Aiberta Health Department, headed by Hon. W. W. Cross, in its campaign to keep rats from becoming established in Alberta. Nothing can be done about the gophers, native to the plains and flicking a carefree tail at man's best efforts to exterminate them.

John H. Brown, public health entomologist, said today that arrangements are being made for a complete survey to show what rats - if any - are in Alberta. From the Atlantic the rats have travelled as far west as Saskatchewan and they have slunk deep into British Columbia from the Pacific coast. But a limited survey undertaken recently by Alberta officials indicated the pests had failed to gain a foothold anywhere within the provincial boundaries.

It is taken for granted that Alberta cannot be immune from the rat invasion any more than any other part of the world, but the reasons for keeping them out have unusual urgency.

Mr. Brown's travelling labora tory, kept moving over the Alberta prairie throughout the summer has delimited areas in which gophers are afflicted with bubonic plague.

When plague-ridden gophers are found warning posters are set and limits of the area ad vertised. Residents of the district guide themselves according ly and are careful not to touch gophers they shoot or poison. Because of the danger of infection, the bounty formerly paid by the province for gopher tails has been abandoned.

The gopher is an animal of the fields and does not seek contact with man. Rats are different If they become established in Alberta they are likely to pick up plague infection from gophers somewhere. And, equally likely, they will transmit the disease to man as they crawl about his possessions.

The check on gopher plague infection has been maintained in the limited areas where dis eased gophers have been found.

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> Deaths due to the plague have been few-only one has been reported in recent years-but the possibilities always have been alarming to health authorities. The plague comes in three forms, the worst the pneumonic type. That is the "Black Death," which

has killed millions in the past.