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Changing Labor Picture

The labor picture, according to general report, is rapidly changing what with the return of servicemen from the wars and lay-offs from war industries of men who are now looking for other jobs.

One of the results is that those men are still holding jobs uninterfered with are fortifying their positions to retain them should a showdown come.

The tendancy to let the other follow pull the load or shirk on the job, just because there was nothing the boss could do about it, is diminishing. After having grinned and borne it for quite some time, the boss is beginning to feel that there is something he can do about a few things and he will soon be able to tell the slacker or chiseler who has been lying down on the job or not playing the game where to get off.

It is probably a good thing that there is likely to be levelling off and is to be hoped that a happy medium will be reached whereby the boss will be able to get his good day's work for a good day's pay and where the person who works will be sure of an adequate and fair recompense for a job well done.

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casual labor.

Face It Realistically . . .

People and politicians will do well to face the atom bomb Frankenstein as fearlessly, and realistically as do the men who reluctantly fashioned it, says Christian Science Monitor. Certainly those who are trying to shut their eyes to its meaning or to find a comfortable answer ought to have heard Drs. Curtis, Oppenheimer and Wilson before the Kilgore committee.

Their conviction that "there is no countermeasure and there is very little secret" leads them to urge statesmen to invent political controls. They know such an advance in political science faces tremendous obstacles. But they see no alternative. Dr. Curtis, when asked if international control of the bomb was not "visionary," said:

"The possibility of developing atomic energy was also labeled visionary a scant six years agoand today is a reality."

It is necessary to recognize that the mental elements statesmen deal with are even more precarious and complex than U235. The political machinery required may be more difficult and costly to build than any cyclotron. National sovereignty may be harder to split than the atom. And the statesman cannot act as if the traditions, the institutions, the economic rivalries, the deep-seated beliefs which make up nationalism had already been neatly reassembled in a federal world system.

Yet Dr. Curtis has the right approach. The effort must be madeand with faith that it can be sucess-

CO-OPERATIVE'S ANSWER Editor, Daily News:

Please grant us a little space in your paper to clarify some of the mis-statements made by a certain individual in the recent provincial election campaign, especially in reference to our fish liver business. Why the poli-

publicity. thing is explained in detail.

very little.

they want the different potency creasingly as the years go by." livers pooled to get an average Other topics for discussion price. As to where the money included organization and socia goes, the members hold at least plans for the future. two general meetings a year at The meeting of the Prince Rupete with any private operation subjects. and we can assure the members efficient staff.

Godalming.

Means to Remain in Political Life Here-Ford Strike Discussed

A report on the recent provincial elections, unanimously enticians should choose to use our stated: "It must be cankly ad- ade Tuesday 1930 hours on Octoassociation's business in the mitted that he had expected a ber 30th. Officers and N.C.O.'s campaign is a thing we do not higher vote, However, it trans- will parade 2000 hours on Friunderstand but we should prob- pired that many people who re- day as usual. ably thank them for the free cognized the superiority of our candidate and our campaign Mr. McLean. And apparently Mr. In regard to liver prices: these | were afraid of what they called are all according to the potency 'wasting their ballots' on a canof the livers and it would fill a didate they thought did not have book to explain all the detail. a chance and hence voted for However, this association fur- either Pattullo or Brett. This, nishes each member with a year- coupled with the disfranchisely report on all its various oper- ment of hundreds of loggers, the "Ford strike is long past the ations and in this report every- cannerymen and other workers seriously reduced our vote. In Mitchell will be much help, as Our payment to members for spite of these handicaps our perhalibut liver in 1944 was 76 cents centage of the total vote was per pound and not any of the slightly increased over our showprices quoted. In regard to the ing in June. The stability of our \$1.30 price, this is for livers of vote and the widespread respect high potency from fish caught for our party, indicates that the in Area 3, of which we handle L.P.P. is here to stay in the political life of Prince Rupert. We At general meetings our fish- are a mature organization now ermen members decided how and our voice will be heard in-

which each member is given a pert Labor-Progressive Club was detailed statement of all opera- held in that organization's new tions. We are sure our operating chibrooms in the Stone Block cost in all departments can com- and dealt with a wide range of

and others that we maintain an cussion on the Ford strike. Mike same spot as before, somewhere Caprac stated "he knew what else, or not at all. Therefore, in future, if anyone it feels like for those boys to be wishes to advertise our business on the picket line and no wages in the press we trust they will coming in for six weeks now." try to obtain sufficient informa- Replies were read from Ottawa tion on the matter or a closer concerning letters sent by the club demanding Ford Co. live up PRINCE RUPERT FISHERMEN'S to collective bargaining and CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION. meet with the union on a fair and square basis.

GODALMING, Eurrey, England | Executive Secretary Bruce (Reuter)-For the first time in Mickleburgh commented that its history Godalming is to have "apparently Humphrey Mitchell, a woman mayor. Mrs. Dorothy minister of Labor, has been re-Constance Kirkaldy, who takes ceiving so many letters from all office in November, is a daugh- over the country protesting the ter of the late Alderman Charles government's impotence to deal Burgess, seven times mayor and with Ford that he has delegated the first honorary freeman of the job of answering them to the Director of Industrial Relations,

Military Orders 1st (R) Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)

C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding 1st. Btn. Prince Rupert Regt. (M.G.) Parade scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 30, is cancelled and there will be a Battalion parade 1930 hours Tuesday the dorsed, at a meeting last night | 30th of October in its place. Sigof the Labor-Progressive Club, nals and transport will also par-

> McLean has found the letters piling up so fast that he has had to mimeograph a reply, like the! one we have."

> A resolution passed unanimously by the club declared that stage where letters to Humphrey he knows very well where labor and all progressive people stand. The time has come for Prince Rupert people to join with labor across Canada in sending donations down to Windsor to keep the picket line, Canada's front line in the struggle for the peace, holding firm. We call on all our members to support with cash and volunteer work any efforts through the legitimate channels of organized labor in Prince Rupert to raise funds for the Windsor strikers."

LONDON, (P-Committees are being appointed in 11 blitzed areas to decide whether bombed There was a great deal of dis- "pubs" are to be rebuilt on the

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7:30-Prayers, colors and divi-

7:35—Inspection. 7:40-March Past.

8:00-Stand easy; requestmen and defaulters. 8:10—Hands fall in; divisional company and ship's company

8:40-Stand easy.

8:45—Hands to classes. 9:15-Secure.

9:25-Sunset. Training Schedule Class A - First period, boat-

Class B-First period, compass and helm; second period, compass and helm (9).

work; second period, boatwork

Class C-First period, rules of road; second period, rules ot road (9).

Class D-First period, anchors and cables; second period, anchors and cables (exam prep). Class E-First period, sound-

second period, sounding (exam prep). Band-First period, band prac-

tice; second period, band practice (R.M.). Tender-First period gunnery

(F.T.); second period, gunnery O.O.D.— Midshipman Cruickshank.

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