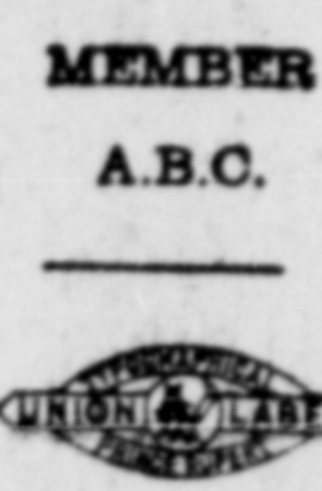


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### Now That the War Is Over . . .

The question is naturally uppermost in the minds of Prince Rupert people—what is going to happen now that the war is over? There is, of course, no one so optimistic as to not expect that some sort of lag will occur in a community which, at the peak of its wartime prosperity, had an extremely busy population possibly quadruple of what it had ever known in pre-war days.

For their post-war prosperity Prince Rupert people pin their hopes on the development of the virgin natural resources of northern and central British Columbia in an expanding and greater Canada and Pacific coast.

An awakening Orient may well contribute to the utilization of this north coast port which was suddenly developed during war to play an important part in transportation of the sinews of war to Alaska, the far northern seas and the northern Orient.

The fishing industry, after having been shoved around during the war, will again be a relatively important industrial consideration here and the resumption of mining should be another help.

Before the war Prince Rupert had no highway connection with the outside world as it has today. Its existence may be counted upon to bring greater tourist traffic than ever before. The favorable publicity Prince Rupert received through the presence of thousands of American forces here during the war will, doubtless inspire greater tourist travel than ever here.

Battered about by heavy war traffic, Prince Rupert's roads and public facilities are in need of extensive post-war reconstruction and the civic authorities are already

racking their brains as to how this necessary work will be financed. They see no other solution than that of extensive federal assistance, particularly since the present situation was brought about through excessive use in national defence interests.

The principal single wartime industry here has been shipbuilding and it has been announced that the shipyard here should keep operating on its present scale, with upwards of 1000 men employed, until January when the contract for China coasters will have been completed.

Outward movement of American and Canadian forces, which has already started, will keep the railways and steamships busy for the next couple of months.

By the end of the year, however, there is not much doubt but that Prince Rupert will be a good deal quieter town than it has been for four years or more. But later it is confidently expected that permanent benefits will be derived from the attention which was focussed on its strategic location and the development of its terminal facilities which occurred during wartime.

### The Late "Bob" McIntosh . . .

There was no better known, no more highly esteemed pioneer figure in Prince Rupert than the late Robert Leck McIntosh who died at his home here Friday afternoon. As upright in character as he was in physique, none had more respecting friends than he and regret at his passing is widespread. Kindly and unostentatious, he had been full of good deeds and his memory will be fondly cherished by all who had the favor of having known him.

Through his function as postmaster from 1906 for nearly thirty years and in other capacities, especially in the cultural and historical activities of the city, he played a useful part as a good citizen.

In the cemetery on the sunny Kalum Hill near Terrace, they will lay him to rest on Tuesday amid the clean and open surroundings which he knew and loved so well and with which, indeed, his own fine character was so synonymous.

## LETTERBOX

### WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

Editor, Daily News:

Having become accustomed to the asinine and diabolical events of the past six years it seems strange that such a little incident as the election of a C.C.F. candidate in Skeena should produce such a feeling of calamity. Just what do you think the C.C.F. can do that would be worse than what our great statesmen of the past have done?

I expect the C.C.F. were just as much surprised as others to find themselves elected. Now there are the incredible election results in Britain. It seems impossible that Britain could have gone batty the same as Skeena. However, there must be some reason for these things and I have an idea that, instead of damning the C.C.F. etc., it might be a good idea to start looking about for the cause of such revolutionary happenings. Instead of throwing obstacles in the way of the new M. P. it might be a good idea to co-operate and see if he can think up any more stupid ideas than have gone before. He certainly will have to go some to beat the record to date. We can be thankful that he is not a great statesman like Bennett, Meighen and King.

People say that now we have elected a C.C.F. in Skeena, we will not get anything. In other words—the gang that we elected to work for us, will hold out on our money, and show us that they are our boss. Well if we get any less than we have had in the past it will be rather difficult to point out where one left and the other began so why all the worry? At least be British, give the poor fellow a chance. He happens to be the representative of Skeena, not the C.C.F. alone. At least we hope so.

Let us take a look over the history of Canada and mark up all the great things accomplished by our heroic statesmen of the past. We do not expect a newcomer to compete with them, particularly a C.C.F. It will certainly tax his ingenuity to think up anything new, or more startling, but the world progresses and he may surprise us.

There was that bi-lingual matter in Quebec. Have you kept track of what that has become? Figure it yourself, and see who the Zombies really are. Not the French.

There was the C.P.R. (Unfortunately still is). Do you remember the 20 years taxes they got

away with in addition to most of the best land in the West?

Then we have the G.T.P., and the Canadian Northern, and the P.G.E.—not to mention the Hudson's Bay Company.

We seem to recollect something about a Beauharnois deal and a Stevens investigation. There was a Dairy Commission, a Co-op Commission, besides all those for which we paid, and for which we did not get any report.

We would appreciate being told just what the doubling of gold prices really meant. Of course inflation is a terrible thing but deflation might be O.K.—if it was the other fellow who was being deflated.

We are still in a quandary about that People's Bank—The Bank of Canada. We are still borrowing money and paying interest. By paying the interest we avoid inflation, you know.

During the past 25 years we have been roped into two great wars. However, we have succeeded in becoming a great world power—now that we are in debt 20 billions, besides what was taken from us in taxes (voluntary, of course) and those savings we hope to get back.

At present we have been sending men, material and money to Europe just as fast as ships could be built. The great idea being that until everything of value is shipped out of the country and given away, all same Santa Claus, that we are not doing our duty to the starving paupers of Europe. Canadians do not matter. They are big-hearted.

We might suggest the possibility of our having war criminals, as well as peace criminals in Canada, and leave their punishment to someone else.

Speaking about getting nothing for Skeena from a C.C.F. M. P. Just who is getting what. What are we getting or hope to get belongs to us and has been paid for many times over. Does Vancouver or the East think they are giving us anything. No doubt they have that screwy idea, as they have been on the receiving end so long they think they have a Divine right to all the profits and the West and North can just carry on with the potlatch end of the deal. I wonder why folks despise the four-legged swine and overlook the two-legged hogs. We better stop being suckers and get what is coming to us.

It may be too late to mend the past but we can at least hope there is a way to salvage the wreck. With the exhaustion of our materials, and the incredible debts of the country, it may be a tough proposition, but our great statesmen seem to think it

### Rupert Men Land At Quebec Today

Royal Canadian Air Force repatriates for this area disembarking from the steamer Samaria at Quebec City today include:

Leading Aircraftman I. L. Leavens of Prince Rupert.

Cpl. W. Robinson of Dome Creek.

Flight Lieutenant J. Smith, Prince Rupert.

is quite O.K. The time was when they shed large tears about a mere 50 million they could not pay.

So here are a few constructive suggestions and we certainly hope that the C.C.F. or some one, will do something about them. Otherwise the past will just be continued into the future.

You might try to recover our G. T. P. set-up into Rupert.

You might find out what is wrong about the Skeena Highway.

Also, why the South gets all the juice, while the North stays without power, but pays their bills.

If the Peace River outlet comes West, as it should, it would be something no one else could do.

Then, we still have the Alaska Highway under discussion.

Please ascertain the exact situation in regard to those bonds sent here by Britain, and the C.P.R. in particular. Just who is going to make a few millions at our expense? Do they comprise enough to warrant the government taking over the C.P.R.? These cover the steamships and airways as well, we believe, and the government should get into that game. The C.P.R. should not be permitted to get all our war airports either.

Then there is the oil in the north and the millions of the people's money invested. Does the Standard Oil get away with it all or do we in the North get some of our own, instead of having to import it? That is one of these things we are also getting awfully damned sick of seeing pulled off. And people wonder why there are C.C.F.'ers and kickers.

Does Canada, by any chance, get any pay for all the stuff our statesmen are rushing to Europe just as fast as they can get the ships to carry it? Or are we just a nice big-hearted Santa Claus who will hold the sack, the same as after the other war? For starving paupers, we cannot understand why they are so fussy and must have only the best grades of everything, while we Canadians take what few scraps are left.

ZOMBIE.

# BARBECUE

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**BARBECUE LUNCH 12 NOON SHAR**

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## APPREHENSION IS DISCUSSED

Optimism May be Difficult but Worry is Not Helpful, Declares Bishop

Commenting on the apprehension of some people regarding the post-war period, Rt. Rev. J. B. Gibson, Bishop of Cathedral, urged the congregation during his sermon yesterday morning to "be not over-anxious about tomorrow."

Most of our anxieties centre around the physical—food, clothing and shelter—said Bishop Gibson which, in turn, is caused by excessive self-pity. Food, drink and clothes are necessary, but they should not be allowed to become the main interest in living, he added.

Although a man would have to be an optimist to look forward to the next few years with optimism, he went on, God's promise of aid should be a tremendous factor in the future.

The Bishop depicted worry as a vice of the mind and, although he conceded that at times it was difficult not to worry, he cited the case of St. Paul, who refused to worry even in the most trying situations.

In conclusion, stated the Rt. Rev. Gibson, "Why do you worry, why do you fret? God is not done with this old world yet."

## PASTOR IS FAREWELLED

Supper at St. Paul's for Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Anderson

The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church gathered at a farewell supper in the church parlors Sunday evening for Pastor and Mrs. Magnus Anderson who are leaving for the south this evening.

I. Fennes, on behalf of the congregation, spoke words of appreciation for the work done and presented the pastor and his wife with a generous purse, wishing them good wishes and success in their new parish.

The Chapel Choir presented Mrs. Anderson with a lovely glass tray embossed in silver together with a bottle of perfume.



### A MESSAGE TO ALL NEWLY DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN

Civil life has its booby traps too. Be careful. Be on your guard against plausible strangers with plans for spending your hard earned gratuity, your Victory Bonds, your savings. Be on your guard against "friendly" tips on sure things, and schemes to double your money. And if you decide to embark on some new enterprise of your own get all the facts and weigh them—in advance.

Talk your plans over with someone you trust and whose business judgment you respect. If you think we can help, call on the manager of any branch. He will feel privileged to help you in any way he can.

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