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**MEMBER**  
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**Community Chest Needed . . .**

Within a single twenty-four hour period one day this week no fewer than three calls were made at the Daily News office by canvassers for subscriptions for worthy causes. The experience at our office was very likely paralleled at other of the business places along Third Avenue.

Possibly we might not have noticed it so much had the solicitors not been coming so thick and fast all at once. So it was possibly more annoying than it was costly. Had another canvasser happened to come along about the same time, he might have been unceremoniously turned down—no matter how worthy his cause.

With business conditions in Prince Rupert about to return to normal after the war boom years and the possibility that business people may be inclined to consider more carefully these continual outgoes for one fund or another, it might be well to get down to a serious entertainment of the community chest idea which seems to work so admirably in some communities, systematizing and unifying these worthy solicitations and at the same time ensuring fair appropriations for the many causes.

Apparently, to get the community chest in operation in Prince Rupert, only the leadership of some interested organization in taking hold seems to be needed. It would appear to be just the sort of a public service that one of the chamber of commerce organizations might take hold of. There is no doubt the time is ripe for it. Public solicitations for funds and tag days are becoming a real problem.

**Salvation Army's Work . . .**

The present drive for funds for the Salvation Army Home Front appeal causes some discussion as to the work of the Army and its local application. The more fortunately situated in life do not see much of the works of mercy continually being carried on by the organization.

One example shows the need for generous support to this Drive. During the years 1943 and '44, five unmarried mothers' cases from the City of Prince Rupert were handled by the Salvation Army, involving a total of 808 hospital patient days and a cash cost (at 95c per day), of \$767.60 to the funds of the Army.

As this is just one of the many lines of social service continually carried on by this organization, some idea of the need for support can be arrived at.

In the immediate future it is anticipated that a great deal of the time, energy and the funds of the Army will be required for rehabilitation work among returning service personnel. The budget for this purpose last year was \$150,000, and that was before either the European or Japanese war had come to an end.

**LETTERBOX**

**PUBLIC OWNERSHIP AND SOCIALISM**

Editor, Daily News:  
It must be amusing to students of Marxian Socialism to hear the views of despair expressed on one hand and the jubilation of others over the dawn of socialism through the advancement of the C.C.F.

I here again, Mr. Editor, beg leave to state Socialism is not the gift or child of any political party. Socialism, like Capitalism is an economic growth born of social necessity under economic pressure. So, wherever or whenever, Socialism becomes an established fact, it is simply the effect of a good and sufficient cause. Remove the cause and the socialistic germ will die. Do not blame Socialists or Communists for bringing in that dreaded Socialistic state. But rather place the blame or credit on the responsible source—namely, our present mode of wealth production and distribution. Our method of wealth production has increased a thousand-fold in the past century but distribution has sadly fallen in the rear. Hence the problem of purchasing power and its twin brother unemployment and relief.

But let us not be over-ready to accept or subscribe to all remedies offered as a solution. First let it be kept in mind that public ownership in no sense of the word is Socialism. It is still capitalism both in principle and purpose and as such does in no way under Capitalism benefit the working class as a class.

As an example, compare the wages and working conditions of the C.P.R. with those of the C.N.R. Then compare the wages and working conditions of the Ontario Hydro Electric employees with those of the B.C. Electric or West Kootenay Power and Light Co. Or our own Northern B.C. Power Co! While I have no definite knowledge of the working set-up governing the thousands of employees attached to those concerns, I venture to say they are relatively the same. It is simply State Capitalism on the one hand and private Capitalism on the other—both instruments of exploitation of the workers.

If public ownership is a part of Marxian Socialism, then the late Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Sir Henry Drayton, Adam Beck, Arthur Meighen, former leaders of the Conservative party, are the greatest Socialists Canada has yet produced.

GEORGE B. CASEY.

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5:30—Remember  
5:45—G.I. Jive  
6:00—Magic Carpet  
6:15—Viva America  
6:30—The People Ask  
6:45—Sports College  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—Promenade Symphony  
8:00—Winnipeg Drama  
8:30—Service-men's Forum  
9:00—Music Hall  
9:30—Alan Young  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—Musical Interlude  
10:15—Thomas Mancini, violinist  
10:30—Mystery Playhouse

**FRIDAY—A.M.**  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Breakfast Club  
8:30—Songs of Today  
8:45—Morning Song  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—Transcribed Varieties  
9:45—Yank Band Stand  
10:00—Showtime  
10:30—Melody Roundup  
10:45—Homemakers  
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies  
11:15—Studio Scrapbook  
11:30—Weather Forecast  
11:31—Message Period  
11:36—Recorded Interlude  
11:45—Personal Album

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12:00—Downbeat  
12:15—Across the Board  
12:30—CBC News  
12:45—Matinee Memories  
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**Another Communication From Mr. Pattullo**

To the Electors of Prince Rupert Constituency:

Last week I told you that I would refer later on to some activities which I thought would be of interest to you. As I am leaving for Queen Charlotte Islands tomorrow, I am today enumerating some of them in very brief form. I do so as there is no one else in a position so to do.

Came to Prince Rupert in 1909 before incorporation of City. Through my initiative a telephone system was installed and turned over to City after incorporation. Also Water Rights covering Prince Rupert water supply which had been alienated were re-acquired for City.

After incorporation of City, was a member of first City Council and Chairman of Finance Committee, during which time policy was adopted of grading streets in Section 1, thus putting business section in unified and integrated position for future development.

Caused present Provincial Government buildings to be erected. This took some doing!

Secured Salt Lakes as permanent reserve for benefit of City, also McClymont Park.

Caused site of present Post Office to be conveyed to Dominion without charge, thus insuring immediate construction of this necessary building.

Caused substantial aid to be given Prince Rupert Hospital at a critical juncture in hospital's position.

Gave special assistance to City recently when Prince Rupert bridges were falling down.

Was member of a delegation during First World War to secure shipbuilding here. Also spent several days in Ottawa beginning of recent war urging immediate shipbuilding on this coast with definite successful results.

Caused building of plank road from Port Clements to Tlell and recently secured appropriation to complete a permanent road between these two points, approximate cost \$100,000.00.

Requirements of small communities adjacent to Prince Rupert have been reasonably met at all times.

By redefining boundaries of electoral districts, secured additional representation in legislature for Northern British Columbia. Numbers count. Don't forget this.

Negotiated with Dominion Government to extend British Columbia boundaries to take in Yukon but negotiations suspended at my request until Dominion-Provincial financial relations finally adjusted.

Also proposed that Eastern boundaries of British Columbia should be extended following 120th meridian to take in McKenzie Basin.

Fought for Alaska Highway to employ large numbers of young men who would be given training in mineralogy and geology and thereafter would be grub-staked in order to open up mineral possibilities of a vast territory.

Carried out drilling operations for oil in Peace River country. While work was stopped after my leaving office, it is conceded by competent geologists that further work will bring in large bodies of oil. Immense coal deposits were uncovered.

Caused building of Terrace bridge, no mean accomplishment at that time.

Built Pattullo Bridge at New Westminster in face of heavy opposition for which many have since apologized.

Responsible for creation of Greater Vancouver Water District under constant lambasting.

Carried out development of University Endowment Lands in Point Grey than which there is no finer development on North American continent. A vandal chiselled off Crest of Province from stone gateway at entrance.

Initiated irrigation policy which saved life of such towns as Vernon and Kelowna.

Carried out development of South Okanagan Irrigation Project for benefit of Returned soldiers in World War I. This now one of finest districts in British Columbia with 4,000 residents.

Initiated creation of Department of Trade and Industry, and appointment of Economic Council which has resulted in bringing scores of millions of dollars to Province.

Sponsored aggressive policy timber trade extension resulting in building up in British Columbia largest timber exporting organization in world.

Initiated Pro-Rec organization now so beneficial.

Carried out vigorous immigration policy as Minister of Lands and brought in considerable number of settlers outside of Dominion operations. In amplification of immigration policy made two trips to Britain in connection with huge development project especially beneficial to Northern British Columbia and including sale of Pacific Great Eastern Railway. Fall of then British Government precluded further negotiations.

Started National Highway east and built several miles. (Note—Here seems opportune time to state policy. I believe this highway should be owned and maintained by Federal authority, but in any event question should immediately be adjusted between Dominion and Province and thereafter, whoever controlling authority, highway should be properly surfaced without delay. I pledge myself to press for this.)

Played major role in maintaining right of Provinces to participate in direct taxation, thus insuring consideration of whole problem by Dominion Government and provinces in light of peace conditions. This is still unfinished business and I know a lot about it.

Unfinished business also is report of Royal Commission on Forestry to be considered next session. Forestry for 12 years directly under me as Minister of Lands.

There are, of course, innumerable other questions requiring attention.

Every man who follows trend and necessities of our public economy knows that there has been an ever-increasing Governmental control. Discovery and invention have at once simplified and added to complexities of modern society. Am in favor of forward measures and such control as new conditions make necessary, but am opposed to taking over by State of all industries of country. There are several hundred businesses right here on streets of Prince Rupert which are enjoying prosperity under a personal freedom which must forever be cherished. Under State ownership, long nose of Bureaucracy would be stuck into every phase of existence.

I shall have further observations to make from time to time when I return from Queen Charlottes.

Very faithfully yours,  
T. D. PATTULLO. (Adv.)

**UTAH WOMEN FIGHT POLIO**

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 27 (AP)—Utah women from farm and ranch areas, where doctors and nurses are scarce enough in the best of times, are getting into the fight against poliomyelitis. They came as volunteers from all parts of Utah for the first training classes to be held by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Some travelled 500 miles to attend.

A wartime dearth of professional help for polio victims, especially in thinly populated areas, has pointed up the need for substitutes. Already several of the 158 graduates of the four-day school held here are at work in the state's largest polio centre. The work of the volunteers consists in applying hotpacks to infected muscles to prevent spasms and pave the way for physiotherapists to prevent the crippling effects. Special techniques of bedside nursing were also taught.

**Better English**  
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It seems funny that he would do such a thing."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "cushion?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Barrack, hammock, panick.
4. What does the word "alternative" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with po that means "existing in possibility only?"

**Answers**

1. Say, "It seems queer (or unusual) that he would do such a thing." 2. Pronounce koo-shun, oo as in look, not as in bogt.
3. Panic. 4. An offer of two things. "If this demand is refused the alternative is war."—Lewis. 5. Potential.

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In December, Lord Morpeth wrote that he had "a slight accident with a mine." The war office informed his father that his son was suffering from multiple wounds, including amputation of his left leg at the knee.

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