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MEMBER  
A.B.C.

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### Meaning of Service Vote

The service vote in the federal election has gone very considerably C.C.F. That is no surprise. It need not be taken as a vote for the C.C.F. as a party or for the C.C.F. candidates as individuals. Their vote favoring the C.C.F. can be taken as the servicemen's expression of opinion that something better can be done in the way of improving social and security conditions within the country to which they will shortly be returning home.

Possibly General Eisenhower expressed, on behalf of the American servicemen, what the Canadian servicemen also feel when he told Congress yesterday the servicemen's opinion was that, if the seemingly insurmountable difficulties of war could be surmounted so that victory was achieved, the problems of peace should be as readily surmounted if there was the will and determination to do so.

The service people represent a strong portion of the body politic and they have many sympathizers. An old line party is still in power in Canada and will be for the next four or five years. These years will be a testing time, indeed. If the government does not make good and provide what it must realize the people are demanding it may expect to disappear. It is evident that the people are in a temper for change and improvement such as they have never been given before and, if there is any return to conditions in the impending peace such as existed before the war, there will be a very definite

swing if not to the C.C.F. to some new reform party.

The people of Canada, if we judge aright, are not disposed to listen much longer to the views so often expressed by the old line parties that there are certain things which cannot be done. On the contrary, there are many things that must be done and, indeed, those with experience and seasoned in administering the public's affairs should be in a better position than any to do them.

### Why Should We Complain?

Recent news from Australia tells us that our friends "down under" are facing many difficulties with their usual cheerfulness, in fact they are not nearly so well off as Canadians are. Although Australia produces as much butter and meat as Canada does, both these necessities are rationed. Then too, although Australia is the greatest wool producing country in the world, strict clothes rationing has swollen the ranks of window shoppers. And clothing coupons must also cover household linens.

Only utility furniture is made in Australia today—plain, practical and barely adequate. Recently a small consignment of crockery appeared in the shops . . . hitherto breakages have been replaced with glassware.

Shopping is a headache, especially for women with young children, as all retail deliveries are banned except for the one baker and the one milkman who are allowed to deliver in each district.

Travelling is a grim business. One cannot go by train into another State, except on an essential mission, and even journeys within the same State are difficult. Sleeping cars on that vast continent are a thing of the past, and congestion is so bad that you are lucky if you can find a seat on your own luggage.

Yet there are few long faces in Australia. Throughout all the anxieties of this war, the easy-going Aussies have refused to look on the dark side of life.

## Lodge Not Intolerant

Orange Head Sees Objectionable Features in Regulating of Laws and Citizenship

The Loyal Orange Lodge is not intolerant nor does it "hate" the Roman Catholic Church since its beliefs are based on King James' version of the Bible which abhors hatred, but it does not believe in any religion that interferes with the laws of the land and keeps people in ignorance and subjection, J. E. Clancy of Vancouver, provincial grand master of the Loyal Orange Lodge, said in addressing a "semi-public" gathering last

night after having paid an official visit to the local lodge.

Mr. Clancy condemned the dual language system in Canada and dubbed "a disgrace to any part of the British Commonwealth" an immigration policy whereunder naturalization was made "a mail order business designed for vote getting."

To assist in making good law-abiding citizens was one of the objects of the Orange Lodge, the Grand Master declared. It did not play on pity or superstition.

Mr. Clancy objected to the Knights of Columbus getting \$376,000 per year from the federal government for the operation of army huts while the I.O. D.E. and other organizations, he alleged, got not a nickel.

The Orange head charged that, in spite of their being banned from the coast, there were 48

Japanese residing in the defence areas on various pretexts, one being a dentist in Vancouver who was allowed to remain because he was married to his white nurse—the marriage having taken place only a few days before Pearl Harbor. Further, 100 Japanese had been allowed to come from the interior to Vancouver in order to buy clothing. Could one imagine such a privilege being allowed to write prisoners of war in Japan?

Mr. Clancy described as "unfair" any policy of distributing Japanese in other parts of Canada because they were not wanted in one part.

Canadian men returning from the war should not have to compete with cheap yellow and French-Canadian labor, the speaker asserted.

Some of the churches, Mr. Clancy contended, were taking a wrong stand in advocating citizenship privileges for the Japanese. He also opposed granting the franchise to Hindus or Chinese.

The franchise should be granted not because of military service but on the basis of good citizenship and citizenship should not be granted except on qualifications for which there should be proper examination with impressive ceremonies of conferring citizenship.

Declaring his objection to any religion of Fascist or Nazi tendencies, Mr. Clancy expressed the opinion that the Protestant churches might well emulate the Roman Catholic Church in the importance it attached to youth.

"I say—train the young men in citizenship and fit them to carry on the affairs of the country. Organize and educate them now."

Special concessions were granted to the Roman Catholic Church in matter of non-pay-

## CATHOLIC WOMEN TEA AND SALE

A very successful tea and sale of home cooking was held in the Knights of Columbus Hut Saturday under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League.

In charge of the home cooking was Mrs. L. Doiron, assisted by Mrs. J. Garon and Mrs. J. Bouzek.

The tea room was in charge of Mrs. A. Turgeon. Pouring were Mrs. J. MacArthur, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. M. P. McCaffery and Mrs. H. F. Glassey. Serviteurs were Mrs. C. P. Lyons, Mrs. B. Barrie, Mrs. P. DeFong, Mrs. Angus C. Gillis, Mrs. F. Ethier, Mrs. Landry, Mrs. J. Murray and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick.

Cashier was Mrs. H. Lahti. Mrs. F. Schaffer was in charge of the raffle of a beautiful three tier wedding cake made and decorated by Mrs. J. J. Gillis. It was won by Mrs. A. Foschiem.

ment of taxes and the priests paid no income tax because their salaries went back to the church.

"Why should one province of Canada have one law and the others another?" asked Mr. Clancy. He charged the two old political parties with playing for the church vote in Quebec while the other essayed to convert the Roman Catholic Church to Socialism.

J. A. Teng presided over the gathering which was attended by members of the men's and women's Orange organizations and certain outside invited guests. Mrs. George Howe, grand secretary for British Columbia, was also on the platform and spoke briefly.

Serving of refreshments followed Mr. Clancy's address.

## Notes and Views of the City Council

Council last night adopted a resolution presented by the utilities committee which agreed to continue supplying night transportation to telephone exchange operators providing they contributed \$1.50 a month each. This course was taken after it was discovered that the original scheme of deduction of the \$1.50 from the girls' pay checks was illegal. Free transportation will be provided the girls to the end of June in order to give the Electricians' Union time to consider the proposal.

Documents concerning the city's dealings with the federal government will be placed at the disposal of LAC Harry Archibald, M.P.-elect for Skeena, prior to the opening of the next parliamentary session so that he may become acquainted with the city's problems in relation to Ottawa and thus be in a better position to advance the city's interests, council decided last night.

City council last night granted the Women's Hospital Auxiliary the right to hold a tag day on September 15.

City council last night moved to endorse a resolution of the Canadian Institute of Sanitary Inspectors urging that municipalities employ only qualified sanitarians as sanitary engineers. The resolution will be submitted to the next conference of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in September.

A resolution submitted by 32 residents of Hays Cove Avenue, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh Avenues asking that Arrow Bus Lines resume their former route via Ridley Home was received by city council. Council instructed the city clerk to inform the company that it had received such a communication.

Council last night endorsed a recommendation of the Board of Works and Utilities committees

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that a tender by Little, Haugland and Kerr, Terrace, covering the city's lumber requirements for the year at prices ranging from \$30 to \$39.50 per thousand board feet be accepted.

A Board of Works and Utilities committee recommendation regarding the construction of a new sewer outlet across the C.N.R. tracks near the engine round house was received by council last night. Council adopted a recommendation that an offer of Canadian National Railways to contribute \$4,000 toward the cost of constructing a sewer outlet there be accepted and that the C.N.R. be requested to proceed with the installation, the city to bear the balance of the cost, estimated at \$24,000.

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