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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

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Two Surrender Regimes . . .

The essential difference between the surrender regimes in Japan and Germany is that, as regards Japan, defeat has not destroyed the governmental fabric or political cohesion. In Germany both had been obliterated. Therefore in Japan the State is maintained under Allied control. In Germany Allied control is the State. But in dealing with Germany and Japan alike, the Allies emphasize their future depends on their development of a democratic way of life. In proportion as that is achieved the two peoples will regain their sovereignty and independence.

Like the German act of surrender, the Japanese is a brief document dealing with the execution of military orders but without prejudice to all further conditions which the Allies may decide to impose. These further conditions, which remain to be defined, will be carried out by the Allied supreme commander, assisted on political questions by the Allied Advisory Commission, which it has recently been decided to set up.

Thus Japan is given, like Germany, a chance of purging her guilt in the fire of democratic regeneration. Circumstances enable Japan to embark on this course under lesser

political handicap than that which the disintegration of the Third Reich has imposed on Germany. But whatever progress Germany may make towards development, the fact cannot be disguised that in Japan inveterate anti-democratic doctrines are deeply rooted in the nation as a whole.

Clash of Politics . . .

This would be a flat and monotonous world if we all thought and acted alike and the Creator evidently never intended us to do so. Otherwise He would have populated the earth with a species of human ants. As it is, He has made us all different and endowed us with intelligence, emotions and individual will power. The clash of minds in politics, and even in religion, is a healthy condition. It saves us from stagnation and perhaps from extinction, and it makes for progress.

This mutual antagonism, indeed, is strictly in accordance with the laws of nature and of the universe. Gravitation would crush this planet and all upon it to a dead mass if it were not for the centrifugal force which opposes it. Between these two forces the earth is maintained in a free state of variability and order, which are necessary for the production and preservation of life.

In politics we have the same two opposing forces which, while they are antagonistic, are in reality co-operative in maintaining the balance of society. The revolutionists may be said to be the explosive force and the conservatives the force of gravitation. When either one gets full control there is social chaos or social stagnation.

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Over 400,000 Cases of Salmon on Naas and Skeena—24,000,000 Pounds of Halibut From Area 3

The total canned salmon pack for the season up to September 1 for the Naas and Skeena Rivers amounts to 407,260 cases, according to the weekly bulletin issued by the chief supervisor of fisheries at Vancouver. Pinks formed the greatest number of the total with 218,834 cases while there were 120,926½ cases of sockeye, 29,903½ cases of coho, 24,009 cases of chums, 2,529 cases of springs and 1,058 cases of steelheads.

Fair catches of coho continue to be made on the Naas with the average catch per boat during the past week amounting to 25 fish. About 75 boats are engaged on that river at present.

Reports from the Queen Charlottes indicate that fair catches of chums are being made there. The season's pack of chums in other areas besides the Naas and Skeena Rivers in District 2, which includes the Queen Charlottes, has reached a figure of 65,874 cases so far, the highest in that area in five years.

The records of the International Fisheries Commission show that for the period from May 1 to August 31, 1945, the following total amounts of halibut were landed in Pacific coast ports from Area 3:

U. S. fleet	21,441,000
Canadian fleet	2,562,000
Total	24,003,000

For the month of August 1945, the following amounts of halibut were landed:

U. S. fleet	3,904,000
Canadian fleet	1,019,000
Total	4,923,000

Landings from the closed Area 2 during August were restricted to that halibut caught incidentally while fishing with set lines for other species under permit and amounted to 208,000 pounds.

Stephen King sailed Saturday night by the Prince George on his return to Salt Spring Island after a two weeks' business visit to the city.

MANY YANKS ARE COMING

Mrs. Robert McCarthy Very Enthusiastic After Visit to Bulkley Valley

"We had a simply wonderful time," enthused Mrs. Robert McCarthy this morning following her return Thursday night with Mr. McCarthy after ten delightful days in the Bulkley Valley during which they attended the annual Labor Day Barbecue at Telkwa and the Fall Fair at Smithers. People from all over the country gathered for the two events and Prince Rupert, now that the highway is open and gas ration lifted, was particularly well represented.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy were guests of Mrs. F. V. Fisher at her ranch near Telkwa. This farm has been sold to an American Army man who plans to take over soon now that the war is over and is going to bring in a large amount of new and up-to-date equipment.

Mrs. McCarthy reports that many Americans are planning to come in to the Telkwa and Smithers district to take up land after the war. They see great opportunities in agricultural development there.

MOVING OF MATELOTS

Will Sling Hammocks in Baggage Cars to Relieve Congestion

Using all possible means to expedite the movement of Navy personnel out of Prince Rupert in pursuance of the announcement last week that H.M.C.S. Chatham is being closed down, Navy transportation officials have arranged with the railway company to permit sailors on draft to sling their hammocks in the baggage cars on trains leaving for the east.

With sleeping car and steamship accommodations extremely difficult to secure the idea of letting sailors sleep in their hammocks seemed to Navy officers as much superior to travelling by day-coach.

Other matelots, who are drafted to the south, may travel to their destination on minesweepers or other warships that may be sailing to the ports where they have been transferred.

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MUSIC and MUSICIANS

Frank Mansell, the nomadic pianist, is getting ready to move on again after spending several months in Prince Rupert. The Edmonton wizard of the keyboard, who has stopped at cities from Toronto to the west coast for a time to do dance work, is now going to give Vancouver a whirl.

Mr. Mansell, one of the best jazz pianists Prince Rupert has had in some time, played for Pete Wambach's production "Music and Muskeg," and has done a good amount of dance work here, which included sitting in at a number of K. of C. Thursday night jam sessions.

The best Canadian dance band, Mansell feels, is Toronto's Bert Niosi combination, and in this he shares the views of most musicians who have heard the man who built the Palais Royale.

Word from the south indicates that Vancouver will launch an ambitious series of concerts beginning next month sponsored by such organizations as the Vancouver Symphony Society, Hilker Attractions and the Women's Musical Club.

For the opening of the orchestral season, October 7, Izler Solomon, director of the Columbus (Ohio) Symphony Orchestra, will be guest conductor, followed by Gregori Garbovitzyk of Vancouver, on October 21 and William Steinberg, November 18, December 2, January 6 and 20.

Leonard Bernstein will conduct concerts February 3 and 17, and Antal Dorati will be musical director March 3 and 17. Prince Rupert music-lovers might make a note of these dates in case they happen to be in Vancouver the night of a concert.

Next Wednesday at the Strand Theatre in Vancouver a concert featuring Ezio Pinza, the distinguished basso of the Metropolitan Opera, will be held as the first of the Hilker Attractions this season.

The New Westminster Civic Orchestra, R. T. Bevan, conductor, has commenced rehearsals for its coming concert season with W. D. Graham as concert master.

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