

### Lucky Japanese . . .

The occupation of Japan has commenced and the treacherous little yellow people who, with cunning and conceit, attempted to gain world power by force unscrupulously ap> plied are now tasting the bitter pill of ignominous defeat. Fortunate are they that their conquerors are a fair and just people, inclined, possibly unduly, to mercy and compassion.

The Japanese character may be such that wounding of pride constitutes a greater hurt than would injury in a more physical sense. However, we cannot but help thinking at this time that, even with the sternest measures which occupation may hold for them, they will get off much more lightly than had the shoe been on the other foot and we were the occupied rather than the occupiers.

#### An Election Looms . . .

A provincial election before the end of October appears certain. Almost any day now the official announcement by Premier John Hart may be expected. Actually, the present legislature and government could carry on for over a year. Seldom, however, has a provincial government essayed a fifth year in office. Four years has been the prevailing life in the past.

It is probably just as well that the political air in British Columbia should be cleared at this time so that the business of postwar rehabilitation can go along without any disturbances later. The coalition government has given British Columbia steady and sound government during the trying years of war and has kept the affairs of the province in good order under conditions which were at many times very trying. Now that the war is over, it should soon be able to resume some of its more normal and constructive functions. With that end in view, it has prepared a program of postwar activities as constructive and as ambitious as anything in Canada and possibly in a number of other countries for that matter. Of this program, the people will be hearing more from the hustings as the campaign progresses.

The coalition government has conducted its business in a manner which has won general approbation, even from its political opponents some of whom will oppose its con-

tinuation on general rather than specific grounds.

Election results were never more difficult to predict than they are today but it would seem reasonable to suggest that there is no good reason why the coalition should not be supported even if there has been a tide toward a more leftist tendency, particularly in this province.

The Hart government has at least left little in the way of definite targets for its opponents to shoot at in the impending battle for ballots.

### Getting Together . . .

With business and labor interests joining forces toward the furthering of the interests of this community, a gratifying meeting was held in the city hall last night, the outcome of which will probably be the sending of a representative delegation to Ottawa to advocate practical measures along broad lines designed to insure employment and prosperity in the post-war days. It is to be hoped that the start now made will be continued and a real spirit of community interest developed. Too long have certain interests worked at cross-purposes rather than uniting for mutual benefit. Getting together in the way they did last night must needs be lead to better understanding through which real co-operation in working for the common good may be engendered.

It is gratifying to see a movement which started out to promote the building of two coasting vessels to provide a limited further utilization of the local dry dock developing along broader and more lasting lines of endeavour.

#### Did Good Work Here . . .

Dean of the war services fraternity in Prince Rupert as far as length of service in that sphere of work is concerned, Adjutant E. A. Brunsdon is being transferred from this city. Not only among the service men, to many of whom he has been a quiet but sympathetic counsellor and friend, but in the community as a while will his departure be felt as a distinct loss.

He was not an ostentatious worker but he was an effective one as witnessed by the very extensive war services establishment which the Salvation Army has built up here since he took over. There was a good deal of organization involved in the projects in which Major Brunsdon took an active part.

He did much to make the lot of many a lonesome man of the services the more pleasant here and an expression of appreciation therefor is accordingly due and timely.

Fittingly enough the good work he did here is being recognized by reason of the fact that in Victoria, where he is going, he will have increased responsibilities.

#### WHY SHIPS SHOULD

BE BUILT HERE (Continued from Page One)

posal of the type or purpose of the ships desired, we have a feasible and practical solution of the immediate problem. There are approximately 500 families and another 500 single workers directly dependent on the shipyard here being maintained: The majority of these people have come to Prince Rupert since the beginning of the war and in all probability will make their permanent homes in this city. Our merchants and business, a city of 12,000 people, are dependent on the business created by these employees.

"This being a governmentowned shipyard and the fact that the Canadian National Steamships need replacements for the present coastal ships that have been in service 35 years and inasmuch as the Dry Dock is well equipped to build this type of vessel, we as Canadian citizens expect that every effort be made at once to have these ships built in Prince Rupert beginning 1946.

"We appreciate the position of our Government at this time but will never tolerate a situation in Prince Rupert similar to what prevailed before this war while we have a first class shipyard and well qualified mechanics to operate same and a crying need for up-to-date vessels for our coastal service. Some of the arguments which may be advanced against building these ships, may be as fol-

Lack of skilled mechanics. Distance from source of materials necessary, steel, etc. Cost of production as com-

pared with Britin shipyards. Ship not required at present

#### Skilled Mechanics Are Not Lacking

First let us deal mechanics. We have workmen during the month of January. extravagant with compliments tation scheme." to anyone at any time.

"Regarding steel deliveries and distances we have built 4 corvettes and 13 10,000-ton freighters from 1941-1945 besides repairing upwards of 1000 ships of all types and at no time did the distance from the steel mills have any effect on our production. All charges for haulthe ships and benefit directly from their operation. We suggest that the return over cost of hauling this steel be used as a credit in favor of our pro-

"As for added cost of production figures available before the war show that there is a No work too large or too small spread of 34 percent between the cost of building in Britain and building in Canada. Outside of the importance of Canadian ships built in Canada by Canadians it is naturally assumed that the estimates quoted are based on a margin of profit. There is no need of considering a profit in constructing these P.O. Box 1286 — Phone Black 823 vessels. Any financial surpluses can be derived from the increased traffic made possible with the use of these ships. We have an investment of \$3,000,000 in our government-owned shipyard and the fact that we will be conserving this investment by its use instead of letting it go to ruin in itself will more than offset the increased cost of GRADUATE MASSEUR building in Canada.

Another factor is we have 500 Facial and Reducing Treatment Wartime Houses built here since 1941 and managed by Wartime Phone Red 315 — 424 8th Ave W. Housing. These homes cost approximately \$3,000 each. Surely if they are rented for a fur- SMITH & ELKINS LTD. BERT'S TRANSFER and ther period the rents will be used to lessen the financial loss entailed in the construction of these homes.

a long time advertised the famed "Triangle Tour" which includes the water journey from Vancouver to Prince Rupert. Part of the added cost could be shared by the railroad as all will benefit by the increased traffic which new and up-to-date ships will bring.

"The argument that these ships are not required at present | The finest dance band in town will not stand up under close scrutiny. After 35 years no matter what condition the hull might be in, the fact remains that the comfortable travel of this day and age is not available on carrying the surplus tourist

traffic available after the other ships had been booked up.

"The argument may be advanced that some of the machinery in Prince Rupert Dry Dock is obsolete and so adds to the cost of construction. This could readily be overcome if the Dominion government had a survey made of the machinery in the dry dock with the view of bringing it up to date by transferring any machinery that may be suitable from shipyards that newspaper reports claim are to be closed

"In structure the plant is all that can be desired, having ship shed with cantilever roof that centre. and two overhead cranes that are second to none on the Pacific Coast along with other buildings | inant personality of the all-toothat would fit into any post-war construction plan.

"It is essential that some statement of feeling be given by the government regarding the future work program of their plant here. Otherwise the best mechanics among our employees will seek work elsewhere. We feel that a statement of feeling such London before he was 20 years as a guarantee that all C.N.R. new old and retired from business in and repair work would be done at Prince Rupert would have the separate visits to Canada and desired effect of encouraging employees to make their permanent residence here.

"There has been no section of the water for repairs during the each year. A big repair job is many visits. pending on them and should be undertaken in the near future.

dock there are at present seven unoccupied staff houses capable vice in Eastbourne: "He loved of accommodating 900 single his fellow-men. He was no sentimen, also two up to date commissaries to cater to them.

"You will readily understand that chaos will be created if the with the occupants of 500 houses have to goods." arguments regarding skilled move into over-crowded cities

in this yard who have had 20 "The late Sir Wilfred Laurier, to 35 years experience in British speaking in Prince Rupert in (R)—A development worthy of Yards and 95 percent of our 1910, emphasized the fact that further investigation is the propresent employees have from the object in building the Grand duction of eucalyptus oil for use two to five years experience Trunk Pacific line was to roll the in the flotation process of copper building ships in Prince Ru- map of Canada northward 1000 extraction as a substitute for pert. Records will show that miles and this is as true today as imported pine oils. The developthe type of vessel we have built it was in 1910. The dry dock and ment of this industry would met with favorable comment shipyard is part of that devel- provide employment for Afrifrom Wartime Merchant ship- opment and should be utilized in cans in an area where at present ping, a crown company none too some form or other as a rehabili- production of cash crops is im-

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The Eastbourne Gazette says: "His was a dynamic and domrare type which sees the goal ahead and presses forward to it regardless of difficulties and obstacles, and his abundant energy was well expressed in his staccato style of speech."

Mr. Ford was a Devonian. He was born at Plymouth in 1867 and educated there. He went to 1910. Subsequently he paid three the United States, travelling extensively in those countries. In 1915, he undertook important government war work, and when the dry dock's pontoons out of that came to an end he took up residence at Eastbourne, a town war. In previous years one or two for which he had conceived a sections were lifted for repairs great affection as a result of

Said Canon F. A. Corbett, rural dean and vicar of St. Phillip's "In connection with the dry Church, paying tribute to the late Mr. Ford at a memorial sermentalist but he had a sincere desire for the welfare of other folk, especially for those who were not blessed with this world's

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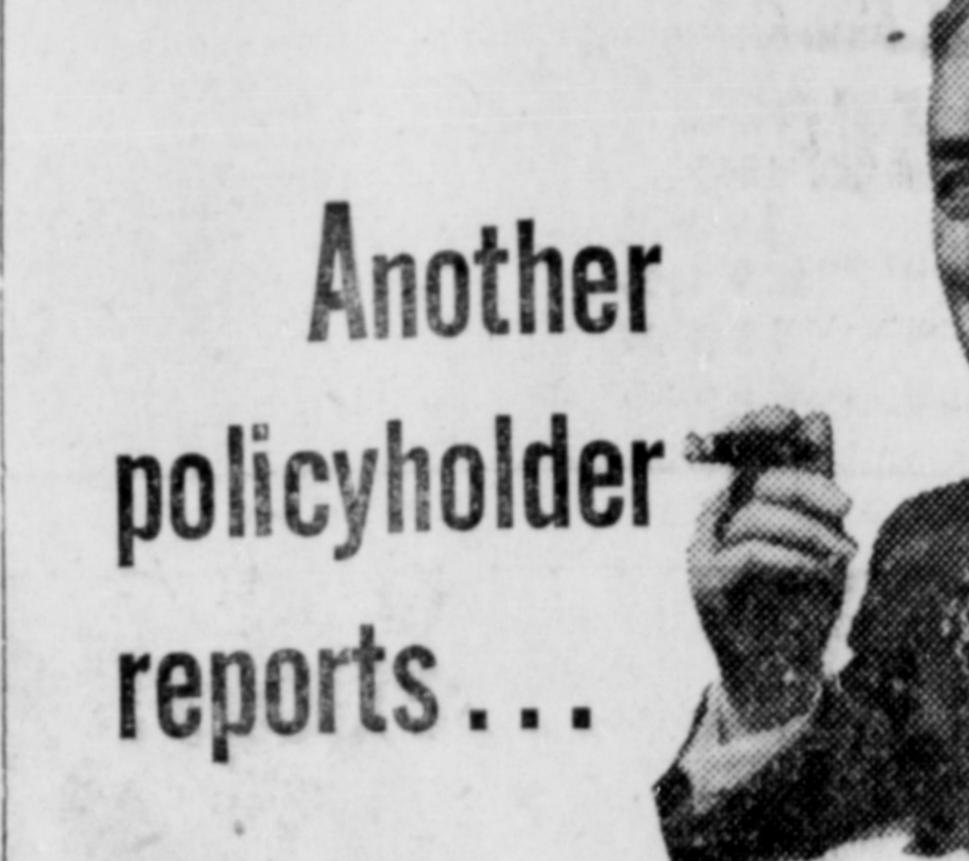
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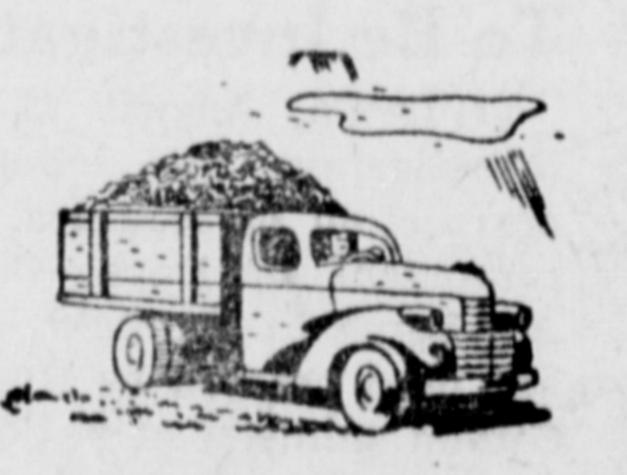
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