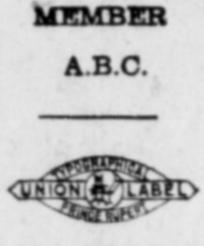
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



Keep Up the Good Work . . .

eral dry dock workers and mighty few local business men which several weeks ago initiated the idea of sending a delegation to Ottawa to press for post-war industrial and commercial activity has developed a strong movement for the sustained promotion of the future development of Prince Rupert. A high point in evidence of a new community unity and interest was reached last night at the public meeting called to receive the report of the delegation which finally was dispatched East and has now returned.

The delegation might not have had anything very tangible to report but it is fully evident that it succeeded in drawing a large measure of attention to Prince Rupert down east in governmental, industrial and business quarters. The delegation, no doubt, succeeded in focussing consideration on various matters vital to the future development of Prince Rupert. Most important, too, was the publicity value of the mission.

And apart from all that, however, the undertaking has had the effect of bringing together, in mutual effort towards community development and welfare, interests that had never before co-operated so fully in a single project. The sending of this delegation and the various affects incidental thereto constitute, undoubtedly, one of the highlights of community activity for the year in Prince Rupert. The big meeting last night wisely enough resolved that the work so well begun should be the basis of sustained and continuing activity toward the realization of the desired ends.

Why No Wheat Moving Here?

Prince Rupert people will wonder and rightly why five and a half million bushels of wheat can be shipped in a recent six weeks from Vancouver to Europe, Australia, South Africa and South America while the elevator at Prince Rupert, most strategic Pacific coast port, remains idle with no sign of it being emptied of the grain which has filled it to near capacity for years so that way may be made for the new season's crop.

With the countries of the world desperately in need of Canada's grain food, we would like to hear some satisfactory explanation made of why Vancouver can move wheat readily while almost a million bushels remain immobile in the local storage house, blocking the natural movement of northern grain over the northern railway and through the northern port and its splendid facilities. It seems to be one of those unaccountable discriminations such as we have so long suffered.

Mr. Boshier's Letter . . .

Stanley Boshier takès considerable for-granted in implying in a letter to this paper that the Daily News "approves" or "relishes" Mr. Fester or the "Labor Leader." An editorial he complains of was re-printed because we considered it an interesting expression of opinion. For the very same reason Mr. Boshier's letter in reply is published.

The Daily News is inclined, however, to agree with Fester who says in the editorial complained of that there is to be "an era of hard work" which "will call for the best in all of us and at moderate returns for both labor and capital," that all of us must adjust ourselves to peace-time conditions and that "it will test the genius of labor, capital and management to the utmost."

Possibly, Mr. Boshier takes exception more to Mr. Fester and the Labor Leader than to the subject matter of the particular editorial in question. And possibly we do not know so much about the "Labor Leader" and Mr. Fester as Mr. Boshier does.

If "Labor Leader" is not published "in the interests of international trade unionism," that, at least, is what it claims for itself under its own caption.

LETTERBOX

OBJECTS TO EDITORIAL

Editor, Daily News: Labor in Prince Rupert will take strong exception to your editorial Wednesday night's paper titled "A Labor Leader Speaks In it you quote a paper known as the Labor Leader, which you say is published at Toronto "in the interests of international trade unionism." Your statement is misleading in that this paper is not in any sense of the word a labor paper but is bosses' paper, financed and published in the interests of that section of Big Business in Canada today which is sabotaging reconversion by its attack on the labor movement.

The Labor Leader's editor, Mr. Fester, whom you quote with such approval since his ideas co- force in most Canadian provincide with those you expressed not quite so openly two weeks ago, is a man to lend a front to this publication. While he was still in the labor movement he served as a Canadian tool with a section of the American A.F.L. leadership which has been mainly responsible in recent weeks for Canada's own Trades and Labor Congress not being represented at the current world-wide trade union gathering in Paris.

The essence of the paragraphs you quote is that "Labor must adjust itself to peacetime conditions. Some of its present efforts to shorten hours and inflate wages have no sound economic basis. . . ."

In other words, Mr. Editor, you believe that prosperity, and everything Canada has fought for in this war, can be built by nance-capital.

Without a rising living stand- Thanking you for your courtard for Canadian workers the esy, Mr. Editor, in publishing home market will collapse, and this criticism of your views, I am, there will be no development of industry in Northern B. C. such "as you advocate in other editorials. No matter how much -"booster spirit" we develop (and it is a good thing) there is no prosperity for Rupert without prosperity in Canada. And there! is no prosperity in Canada without full employment and shorter hours and higher wages. The labor movement will fight to the

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WILSON HEAD OF TEACHERS

At the annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association, held this week at Booth Memorial School with a large and enthusiastic attendance, J. S. Wilson was elected president.

The retiring president, John Henry, welcomed the new members, and a number of those present spoke on the professional, economic and social benefits that come from membership in the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The Prince Rupert local 10:00-CBC News expected to achieve 100% mem- 10:15—Dal Richards' Orchestra bership this year in order to 10:30 Saturday Night Serenade back demands on the provincial 11:00-Silent government for legislation ensuring automatic membership in the Federation, as already in

The election of officers for the coming year was held and results were as follows:

President, J. S. Wilson. Vice-President, J. Clark. Secretary, Bruce Mickleburgh. Treasurer, Mr. McLean. Past-President, J. Henry.

The remaining executive member is to be elected by the teachers of Conrad Street School Committee Convenors were chosen as follows:

Salary, T. L. Davies. Education and Democracy, A

Public Relations, D. O'Neill. The incoming executive was instructed to bring in recommendations regarding Education Week which will be held Nov. 11-18.

Following the meeting re- 10.30-Silent freshments were served.

labor working long hours at last ditch for these things, as it sweatshop wages. This is a pipe- is doing at Windsor against the dream which could only lead to giant Ford corporation which a worse depression for the sake more than likely has a financial of superprofits for Canadian fi- finger in the Labor Leader pie you relish so well.

STANLEY BOSHIER,

Chairman, Prince Rupert Labor-Progressive Club.

CFPR Radio Dial

SATURDAY-P.M.

- 4:00-Ray Shields Orchestra
- 4:30—Shower of Stars 5:00—Gibbs-Whiteman 5:30—Remember
- 5:45—Recorded 6:00—Magic Carpet 6:15—Serenade Strings
- 6:30—Supper Club 6:45—Spotlight Band 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—Paper, Mister? 7:30—Leicester Square
- 8:00—Service Centre Orchestra
- 8:30—Jubilee 9:00-National Barn Dance
- 9:30—Hall of Fame

SUNDAY-A.M.

10:00-Music for Sunday 10:30—John Charles Thomas 11:03—Metropolitan Opera

- 11:15—World Series Baseball Broadcast
- 12:00-Music We Love 12:30—CBC News 12:45-Hymns From Home
- 1:00—Rise Stevens 1:30—It Pays to be Ignorant
- 2:00—Philadelphia Symphony 3:00—James Melton 3:30—Family Hour
- 4:00-Eddie Cantor 4:30-Manhattan Merry-Go-
- Round 5:00-Just Mary
- 5:30—Hour of Charm 6:00-Johnny Home Show
- 6:30—USO Program
- 7:00—CBC News 7:15—Clement Q. Williams
- 7:30—Sunday Night Show 8:00-Hugh Bancroft, Organist
- 8:30—Music From the Pacific 9:00—Command Performance
- 9:30—Vesper Hour 10:00-CBC News
- 10:15—Canadian Yarns

MONDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock

- 8:15 -Morning Song 8:30—Morning Concert
- 9:00 -BBC News
- 10:00-Mirror for Women
- 10:15—Raymond Scott
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Announcer's Choice
- 11:15-Studio Scrapbook 11:33—Message Period

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5:15—Wings Over Jordan

- 8:00-CBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties
- 9:45—Songs of Yesterday
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

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Announcement

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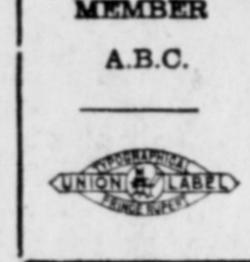
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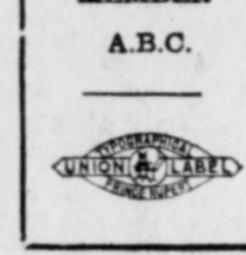
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AT CHATEAU World Sphere Returned to Ottawa Hotel After Being

Borrowed by Government

OTTAWA, Oct. 6-The world has come back to the Chateau. and Into Civilian | For ten years before the war a big terrestrial globe stood in the lobby of the Chateau Laurier and guests of the hotel frequently twirled it and studied it. Two years ago His Majesty the King, represented by the minister of national defence, asked Robert Sommerville, general manager Canadian National Hotels, if he

> In a letter to Mr. Scanmerville, . Ross, deputy minister of national defence (army), said: "Owing to the cessation of hostilities this globe may now be returned as it is no longer required for the valuable purposes it has served since you so generously loaned it to the department. As explained to you at the time, articles of this nature were in short supply and an urgent need on the part of the intelligence directorate of this department was evident. Your recognition of the department's requirement as well as your generous co-operation in making the

globe available has been very

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