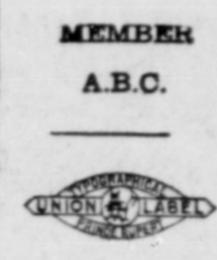
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Mr. Attlee's Speech . . .

Prime Minister Attlee, in a recent speech, certain aspects of which he re-echoed when addressing Canadian Parliament yesterday, dwelt on what he called "the eternal truths, on the acceptance of which our lives depend." 'He set his policy on a high ethical plane and from that eminence laid bare before his audience-which was, in fact, a world audience-the secrets of his political faith. He enunciated these in a series of aphorisms: "The question of confidence lies at the root of the problem of peace." "If we survey the world today, we can see everywhere the bitter results of two evil things, fear and domination." "The foundations of the world order must be laid in the hearts of men." "I want to see how best we can lift from the ordinary man and woman the spectre of fear that haunts them today." "I want to consider how best our common ideals of peace, freedom, tolerance and ecconomic prosperity for all peoples can be raised." "I want a world which will be safe for the common man." "We have to get together with all nations to consider how wecan live stogether in peace."

And with special reference to the atomic bomb: "the question that faces us today is not so much how died yesterday in Victoria, was a can we control this new devastating dentist at Vernon in professional life force let loose on the world by and was not actively interested in science, as what kind of world so- farming. Nevertheless he served ciety is necessary in a world where this province well for twelve years a few bombs might destroy utterly as minister of agriculture. Always the work of centuries of human en- assiduous and zealous in his minisdeavor," and again: "unless we can terial duties and earnest and attendevise huma nrelationships other tive to the interests of the agriculthan those which have obtained tural industry and those engaged in through the ages, destruction on an it, he did much during his tenure unbelievable scale will fall upon our at the head of the department to im-

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Tuesday, November 20, 1945 science has placed so much at our disposal, the continuance of war and want is due to the moral failure of human beings." G A. HUNTER, Managing Editor.

Russian Imperialism . . .

the spirit. In these times, when

Whether Russian Imperialism is on the march again as in Tsarist days is a proposition so far lacking solid confirmation but, on the available facts, this much may be said: if Britain had established in the west behind an iniolable frontier a bloc of confederate states such as the Soviets control in the east of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Rumania and Yugoslavia, Izvestia and Pravda would be asking some smart questions. Thus comments, "Courier," a bright little magazine published in London. It continues: "And, if Britain had demanded a base in the Polish Ukraine similar to that in the captured Italian Mediterranean colonies hinted at by M. Molotov, indignation in Moscow would know no bounds. There is uneasiness about what is happening in eastern Europe, there is misgiving as to Russian intentions, there is anxiety whether British interests are not lapsing by default. That is a matter for plain speaking by Mr. Bevin at an early date. This generation of Britons did not fight again to liquidate the British Empire in favor of Germany, or Japan, or Russia or the United States, but to maintain Britain's place in the sun as a leader of civili-

Dr. MacDonald Passes . . .

Hon. Dr. K. C. MacDonald, who civilization." prove the lot of British Columbia Mr. Attlee defined the triple goal farmers. Particularly we he attenfor humanity as "a world in which tive to the problems concerning marsmall as well as large nations will be keting of the province's natural pro-

world of social justice and pros- central interior contiguous to Prince perity." Mr. Attlee believes this can Rupert he was a frequent and welonly be attained through the moral come visitor and in that area as well approach. Fear of war and fear of as throughout the province many material want must be removed; but will regret his passing as the loss of "mankind needs also the things of a good and helpful friend.

you and I."

NEW SYSTEM OF VOTING (Continued from Page 1)

voters, in this case property owners, will be given a sheaf of six ballots stapled together. The six ballots will be folded together and placed in one ballot box after they are marked.

Known as the Hunter ballot. the method was designed and civic elections in the capital city, approval was considered by city and the towns of Alberni and Port Alberni. Its use here has dation of the board of works been advocated for some time committee. by City Clerk H. D. Thain.

A rigid rule in using the Hunter ballot is that none of the individual ballots be detached from the stapled sheaf. If one ballot is detached, the rest are automatically disqualified.

This, Mr. Thain says, is so that a voter who may be indifferent to the election of one candidate, cannot give that particular ballot to someone else, using himself only the vote in which he is interested.

Since Prince Rupert voters may be asked to elect a mayor, and four aldermen, with two property bylaws to be decided the old system of balloting by plebiscite of property owners, would be combersome, Council nembers felt.

Chief advantages of the Hunter system are:

1. Simplifies procedure for the 2. Results in a speedier ballot

3. Will require fewer poll

The main innovation as far know of where there has been

as the voter is concerned, Mr. Thain points out, is that the Whereas, previously, the votes voter will receive all his ballots for mayor were counted first, stapled together and that, on then the aldermanic votes, unmarking them, he will fold the der the new system all votes bundle like a booklet, and in- will be counted at the same time, sert it into one ballot box.

ant that none of the ballots be eously. detached from the rest," he em- The civic polling station will phasized.

a slight change in the vote count. Aveune.

A tentative report by City En- | empowered to investigate the gineer E. A. Phillips regarding claims for damages to streets and sewers resulting from military use of those facilities prior copywrited by M. F. Hunter, city to its presentation to federal clerk of Victoria, and is used in government representatives for by authority of committee of council last night on recommen-

night that the city engineer be | Home Fund.

possibility of establishing a cemetery outside the city limits.

Purchase of \$20,000 in Victory Bonds from city trust accounts the whole was approved by city council last night. The purchase was divided among the waterworks utility reserve, \$6,000; The board of works committee | telephone utility reserve, \$2,500, recommended to city council last | and \$11,500 from the Pioneer's

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Please grant me space in your columns to appeal for the cooperation of owners or skippers of boats engaged in taking out hunting parties in seeing juveniles, carrying firearms, are not allowed ashore in settled communities without some responsible person accompanying them. Also we would ask for co-operation in stopping rifle shooting fun for his comrades and causes from boats. No one can even guess where such bullets may go malicious conduct. or what they will do. This is a particularly dangerous practice coast where the indiscriminate in a harbor where boats are shooters can blaze away and anchored or where people may hurt no one-that is in places be walking around on the shore. where no one lives. There are three instances we

and the results of all contests "However, it is highly import- will be made known simultan-

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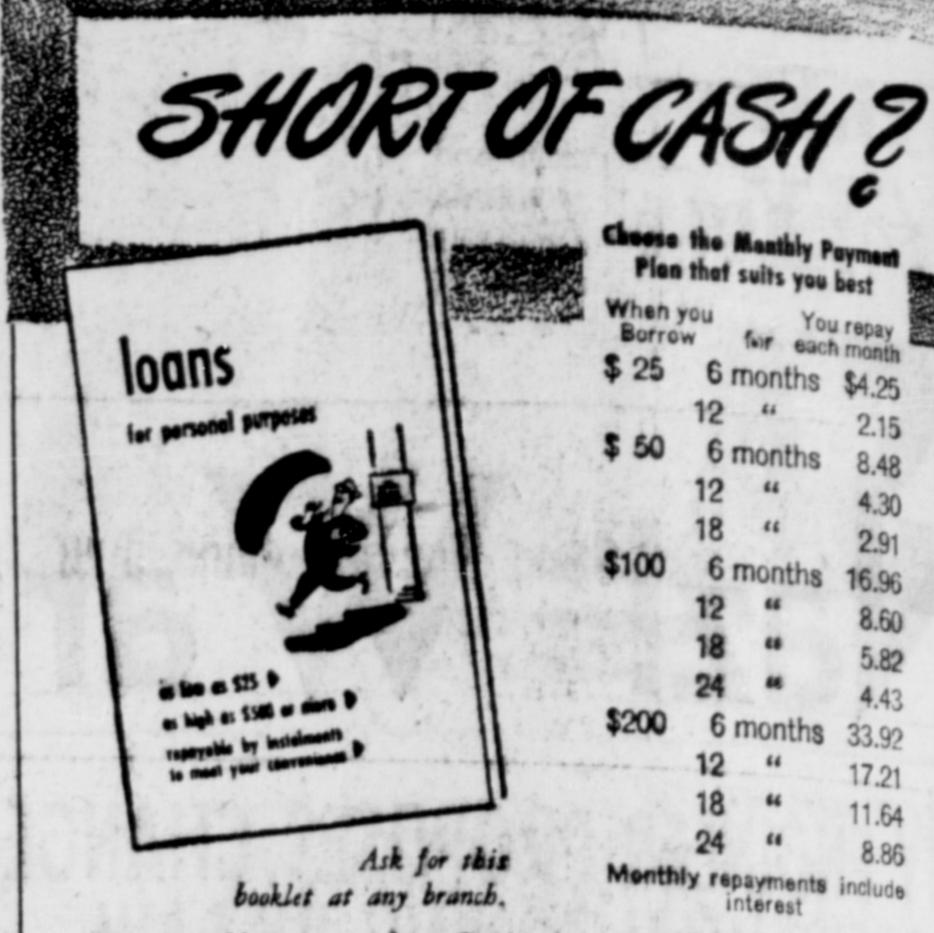
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