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The Estimates . . .

A SORT of preview of the all-important budget, A the main estimates have been brought down in Parliament at Ottawa by the Minister of Finance, now the youthful Hon. Douglas Abbott. Expenditures are materially cut to bring them in line with normal peacetime conditions and promise iven of a balanced budget. The estimates give indication of a satisfactory state of financial affairs. Observers in the capital are constrained thereby to anticipate that Mr. Abbott, later on in his budget, will be able to really deliver the "pleaswhich he hinted at recently and , of course, could only be one thing-a matereal decrease in taxes.

Reduction of taxes, of course, implies a reduction in government spending which, naturally, should come in a peacetime economy. Reduction in taxes will lighten the shackles which have bound us all during the war years to the job of paying for the war-the corporations, the businesses and the private individuals alike. The reduction of taxes will make it possible for business to expand and give better service for the use and enjoyment of the people instead of for the dstruction of men and property. The reduction of taxes will help to restore the incentive to work well and usefully that RESPONSIBILITY better satisfaction and contentment may be the lot of all.

Jaycee Head Welcome . . .

THE Junior Chamber of Commerce here has an important and welcome visitor today in the person of its national president, Paul Leframboise, prominent young business man of Quebec. Mr. Leframboise will find in his Junior Chamber of Commerce here a keen and energetic group of young men anxious to find outlet for their zeal and efforts in advancing the interests of the community and of the nation. The Junior Chamber is finding in Mr. Leframboise a bright and far-thinking young man with a vision and the ability to put it in words.

Mr. Leframboise can and will inspire the worthy members of the Junior Chamber here, particularly along national lines which, after all, have an important bearing in the course of local affairs. His visit will be a tonic for them and a direction pointer which could be obtained in no other way than through such a personal visitation.

Not only the local chamber but the city itself is honored with Mr. Leframboise's visit here.

To Broadcast Gale Warnings

Capt. J. R. Elfert, harbor master, striking ot every home in the that he had been unable to get | community. There were a numba storm warning broadcast over er of serious cases. Dr. D. Cade the local radio station because made daily visits to the village and mill operator, intends to apply of CBC regulations, has brought to attend those who were ill. a report from the radio commit- | Six budding orators made the of the Prince Rupert Cham- their debut on the stage of the the Northeast Corner of Block "F", ber of Commerce, following in- Booth Memorial Shool auditortion had now advised that, in torical contest. They were Howcase of any emergency arising and Frizzell, Bill Kergin, Miss regular weather reports from Nelson, Bartlett Wakefield and it would be glad to broadcast | ged the winner. co-operation of Station CFPR a new direct Vancouver-Prince

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OF BUSINESS

is Not Assuming its Full Social Duty, Citizens' Forum Feel

Majority opinion of a small gathering at last night's weekly Citizens' Forum in Civic Centre was that big business was not assuming all the social responsibility that it might in Canada. A minority felt that, if prejudices as between business on one hand and labor on the other were sunk the parties could come together on a basis of better mutual understanding which would go far to bringing about an assumption of due regard to the interests and welfare of the

Dealing with the subject of ment? What is the Social Responsibility of Business in Canada?" the gathering discussed and dispos- management insofar as it might ed of three pertinent questions lead to better working condito the subject:

1. Question-Should business be required to open its books so that government or labor would be in a position to determine whether or not companies could afford to pay higher wages, or is

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> ED WAHL. Applicant Dated February 24, 1947.

this an invasion of the rights of business?

ment department involved should have from business all the information necessary to form a clear picture of the situation in all matters affecting Canadian economy. (Vote 7 to

2. Question-Where an individual company or group of companies has a monopoly of a production or a public service, what do you advise? (1) public ownership; (2) government regulation; (3) industry be left

Answer-The order in which these questions were placed were acceptable to the majority but some took the reverse or-

Question-Do you believe that business should allow labor to participate in manage-Answer-That business should

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M. H. Waters acted as chairman of the meeting.

Next week's subject will be the social responsibility of la-

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The problem of more suitable films for the children was discussed and Mrs. J. H. Black was delegated to inquire into the possibility of having films specially suited for children featured on Saturday afternoons.

Inspector E. E. Hyndman was present by invitation and the matter of fresh milk being supplied in the schools for children whom the health authorities might indicate needed milk as a regular addition to their diet, was discussed. The various associations will take up the matter with the principals of the

Resolutions to be considered at the convention will be discussed by the various city local associations and their instructions will be received by the local council at their next meet-

J. C. Gilker, president, was in the chair Others present were: Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. T. N. Youngs, Mrs. E. Saunders, Mrs. George Hill, Mrs. J. H. Black, Miss House, Miss Moxley, and Mesors, C. H. Insulander, and J. S. Wilson, T. Bateman, H. Answer - That the govern- Advertise in The Daily News. Thom and W. W. O'Neill.

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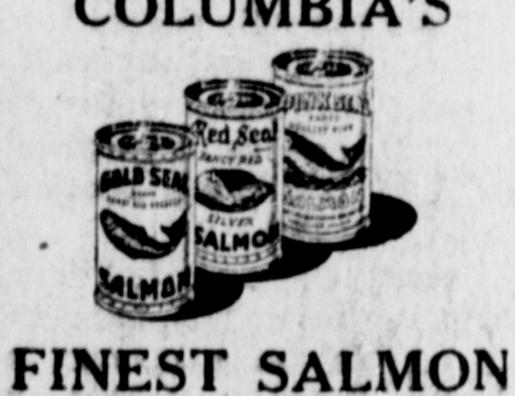
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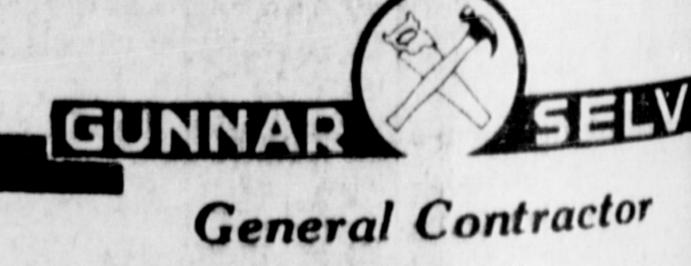
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