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LREADY in an industrial crisis, there is no A doubt that the United Kingdom is heading rapidly for political showdown. Weather or not, when she has to close down her industries, discontinue her exports upon which she depends for food and economic balance, the situation becomes serious. When people get cold and hungry, and there is no longer the war and immediate physical salvation as incentive, they become impatient—even long-suffering Britons.

It is not unduly critical or even in an unfriendly spirit to observe that the Labor government is running into serious difficulties. Nor is it because of any spirit of inimicability to suggest that the force of circumstances of a hard winter-which admittedly, of course, accentuates the situationis the sole cause of the rapidly deteriorating economic and political position. Members of the goverment themselves are frankly admitting the deterioration.

The experience of some countries in the past, on arriving at a situation of economic and political crisis such as the United Kingdom finds itself in today, has been to go to one extreme or another in political administration — fascism or communism. However, there is little likelihood of steadygoing Britons, no matter how hard hit they may be, doing that.

Unless conditions improve unexpectedly and rapidly, the present Labor government will, it appears almost certain, be overthrown on some issue or other-either domestic or international. The probably is that solution and relief will then be found again, as it has been in the past, in some form of national administration with all reasonable elements combining in the face of emergency.

Military Service

NIVERSAL compulsory military service under any scheme of immigration is advocated as the key to rapid assimilation of newcomers seeking to make Canada their home, in an autobiography by the late Maj .-Gen. William A. Griesbach, noted soldier and legislator of Edmonton. It was he, who a few days after outbreak of war in 1939 urged immediate conscription in Canada and the despatch of an expeditionary force as soon as it could be trained and properly equip-

The book, "I Remember," (Ryerson Press), is a graphic, witty narrative by a Westerner who lived through the frentier skirmishes of the North-West and served with distinction through three wars.

Variously, mayor of Edmonton, member of the House of Commons, the Senate and commander of the 1st Canadian Brigade in the First World War, General Griesbach was recalled from retirement in 1940 to become inspector-general of active force units in Western Canada, a post he held until ill health forced him out in 1943. The reminiscences he embarked upon in his book were cut short by death in January, 1945, before he had set down recollections of an eventual career during the last two wars.

Canada's best immigrants, he says, are Norwegians, Dutch and Danes, who come from small countries, learn English easily and are fully prepared for constitutional, democratic government. The Gérman probably has it in him to be the best settler of all, but it is not until the third generation that he acquires loyalty and can be fully trusted.

"It begins to appear as theth we shall have difficulty in getting any substanIt is a mistake, of course, to make social life the main ing enough either.

THE BALANCE of educational

activity in the academic

University -- is a subject of

popular discussion. The diffi-

culty is that few students

strike the true balance. Fetish

is usually made of one phase

or another-study, social, cul-

The University should be a

place to develop social and

cultural activities as well as

the primary academic ones.

tural activities or athletics.

stages - High School and

school aim. Nor is exam pass-Today as always, all work and no play makes Jack a

dull boy. The old idea was did at school and college was study. The new idea seems to be tending to the extreme in the other direction-sports and social activity are much emphasized. The thing is to strike the happy medium and, by education, become really rounded out.

tial British immigration in the future," he writes. "This, of course, is the ideal class. But I say, in handling immigration of any kind, universal compulsory military service is the key to a rapid assimilation of newcomers."

The expeditions undertaken by the mounted police is 1885 against Louis Riel and his rebel followers, he says, were largely based on bluff but bolstered by courage, physical strength and determination.

"Had the mounted police been, instead of 500 strong. more like 1,500, the rebellion might never have got under way at all," he wrote.

Although a lawyer by profession, "Bill" Griesbach was primarily a soldier, and most of his humor-laden anecdotes deal with men in the scarlet of the R.C.M.P. or the khaki of the armed forces.

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CHINESE SPORT

The game of shuttlecock was played 2,000 years ago in China.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM?

Editor, Daily News-Not long ago we saw advertising space being sold in a puba certain space. Two minutes later the proprietor approached the buyer asking: "Will this be used for religious purposes?" The reply was: "Scripture quotations might at times be displayed there." The proprietor then begged off the deal, claiming that the other advertisers might ob-

On another occasion we were informed by an educator at a public meeting that in public school any religion might be freely discussed in class except Christian religion, discussion of which is forbloden.

Quite recently an educator known throughout British Columbia informed us that they didn't think anybody believed the Bible nowadays.

Now, sir, we would like to know what is meant by "relig- Memorial Service ious freedom in Canada." far as Christianity is concerned it is certainly not freedom OF religion. We suggest it may mean freedom FROM religion.

the report we read in the Van- Rev. G. S. Johnston, Anglican addressing a convention in Van- Herbert Doolan and Samuel Lin couver, said: "We go on bleat- | coln. The Kincolith Concert ing about freedom and democ- Band played the marches "Funeracy but our democracy has bre," "Dolores" and "Blessed very little intelligence and al- are the Dead" The church choir most no plan. To save itself from sang the anthem "What Are disaster the world needs a new These?" Hymns were "Abide policy that will conscript and | With Me," "Shall We Gather at ship, not religious freedom.)

Educational Balance the Ministerial Association" re Sunday concert evidently overlooks the instruction: "Who ter he standeth or falleth." They in 1794. are not conceding much religious freedom to the man who believes "the seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God." "THE CARPENTER."

You saw it in The News!

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GILBERT CHARLES RUS-SELL, DECEASED.

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT."

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, made the 3rd day of February, A.D. 1947, I was that pretty well everything we appointed administrator of the estate of Gilbert Charles Russell, deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forth-Dated this 3rd day of February.

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WHAT PERSON

Asking his morning congregation as to whom of all persons topped the list for their respect and esteem, Rev. A. F. Mac-Sween, at morning service in lic place. A party bargained for First Presbyterian Church, asked if it had not been one, who, depending upon divine sustenance. devoted himself to the unselfish service of others rather than whose main consideration might be dollars, and cents, tons quarts, academic attainments or social values or the disillusioned person who, having found his own road of life had come to a dead end, cynically concluded that all roads led to a similar end. Mr. MacSween preached thirst, let him come unto me. and drink," suggesting the need for spiritual guidance and solace was as great in these times as any but, possibly, too little realized. The pastor's subject was "The Great Invitation."

Held at Kincolith

KINCOLITH-A memorial ser vice was held here for the late Mrs. Harry Moore, who passed This is further borne out by away recently in Prince Rupert. couver Sun of February 5 that Church missionary, officiated a Reverend J. Burton Thomas, and speakers were D. Watts when the true worshipper shall ciety, Royal Purple, Sons of Kinto worship Him." And C. Benson. Relatives present in-"He that come after cluded Mrs. Agnes L. Benson, Me let him DENY HIMSELF and sister of deceased, Edward G. take up his cross and follow Nelson, Chester D. Benson, Mrs. Essie Doolan, Mrs. Sarah Moore Again the "concerted drive by and Mrs. Rosie Stevens.

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cold!" That has been the first fury of their employer. greeting and last remark ex- One lady in the business secchanged between old and young tion of the city found that Jack alike for the past few weeks. It Frost was not above attacking hasn't been as tuneful, perhaps, her pipes also. A call to a reas George Formby makes it (if liable plumber brought the as- Many of us have received bills you find him tuneful), and it surance that a man would hasn't always been sung for it sent immediately to the scent is as hard to sing while thawing In a very few minutes, a grateout fingers and pipes as it is fullady was showing a workman matter how hard it pinched to whistle after swallowing couple of dry crackers.

ed to a minimum although facial from John 7:37: "If any man expressions might have war ranted such expectation. More than once mine has been drawn into such knotty pucker-but only as I found parts of my anatomy particularly tender after an unpremeditated encounter with an icy street.

In the midst of such difficuldormant, resourceful qualities come to the fore, of which we were totally unaware.

One man in town arose one find his taps no longer ran the first sentence. water. It was quite evident that the line was frozen and to reach that frozen portion meant a hole in the wall and various other disagreeable forms work. By gently tapping along that wall, aided by the power of deduction, the exact position of the pipe was ascertained.

Meanwhile, the teakettle, compel every man to do his duty the River?" "Nearer My God to which luckily had not frozen up, ticulars may be obtained from the and to accept truth without fear Thee," "Safe in the Arms of had come to a boil, the contents or prejudice." (Desirable as it Jesus," "Rock of Ages" and of which were hastily transfermight be, the words "conscript" "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me." The red from said kettle to one, a flat and "compel" indicate dictator- organizations taking part in the black object commonly known as service were Women's Auxiliary, a hot-water bottle. This was the examiners at the time of the Jesus said: "The time cometh Church Army Sisters, Senior So- placed quickly against the spot marked "X" on the wall and held worship God in spirit and in colith and Ladies' Aid. Others there by another ingenious artruth for the Father seeketh taking part were R. Watts and J. rangement. Results? Why, bless that bottle! After two or three replenishings, water gushed forth as in days of yore.

has been hard on people, some more than others. The plumbers of the city feit the sting as much as anyone. Besides being heckled art thou the judgest another war purposes was used by the by phone calls and being rushed off their feet by irate custom-/ ers, one or two were also un-

HOME

NURSING

"Blimey-don't the wind blow | fortunate enough to rouse the

a the solid water system which he Whistling too has been reduc- seen others like them withing recent times. Forty minutes later anyway. everything was back to normal and the plumber gathered his tools and left. Which was lovely -until the next day when the

As perfectly formed as were those figures, and neat, there was that about them that made ties, it is surprising how many this lady annoyed. And each ensuing glance added to that annoyance. Finally, reaching full fury, the receiver came off its hook and a call was made in beautiful but cold morning to which "excessive charge" was in

When the receiver went back

NOTICE

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Monday. March 10th, 9:00 a.m. Burns Lake Application forms and full par-District Forester at Prince Rupert or the Forest Ranger at examination centres. Completed applications should be forwarded to reach the

District Forester by March 4th,

failing this must be presented These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for the fire season of 1947, from which appointments to position now vacant will be made according to can-

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided All the same, this cold snap in British Columbia for one year unless discharged from His Majesty Forces within the preceding twelve months. Candidates should be 21 years of age, but some exceptions may be made depending on the candidate's standing in the examina tions, and men between the ages of 18 and 21 years are not excluded from taking the examination. No examination fee is charged.

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