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CONTROL OF LABOR

MATTHEW HALTON, noted Canadian radio commentator, speaking from London Sunday, raised the question out of the current coal supply crisis as to whether the government of Great Britain may not be forced into assuming a larger measure of control and direction of labor. He speculated as to whether the normal economic and industrial stability of the country could be maintained if people were allowed to continue doing the work they wanted to rather than what was required to be done in the national interest. He referred to 300,000 people who were engaged in the totally unproductive work of servicing recreations whereas men could not be retained in coal mining and there was an alarming shortage of labor in the industries.

The discussion leads to at least one conclusion—that democracy and liberty, for which we all profess such affection, cannot be maintained unless the individual is ready to assume an obligation and a responsibility. We cannot all play in a democracy but we can have a measure of liberty and play too if we are prepared to take some work with the play. The only other answer is some sort of a dictatorship no matter whether our government is based on socialism or capitalism, terms which we used for want of better. We had better stop preaching so much about socialism or free enterprise and try to get together.

GRAIN PRIORITY ORDER IS ISSUED

Empty Cars Requisitioned To Handle Wheat

MONTREAL—Canadian railways Saturday issued instructions to give effect to the order of B. S. Liberty, transport controller, covering priority to supply empty box cars to move wheat and grain for export and feed for domestic consumption for a period of six weeks, according to J. A. Brass, secretary of the Railway Association of Canada. The order was issued under agreements between the transport controller and the chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board. Under its provisions the railways are ordered to supply 1176 cars daily to take

care of country loadings. Prairies and lakehead, Vancouver export, all rail export from the lakehead as well as feed and export and feed grains from the Bay ports.

Don Esselmont returned to the city on the Cassiar yesterday morning from a business trip to Queen Charlotte Island points.

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LEARNING OF TRADE IS URGED

Skilled Shipwrights Needed Now—Youths Should See Light

The Prince Rupert Employment Advisory Committee, in regular monthly session last Friday evening in the office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, once again emphasized the need for parents of today and their growing boys to see the value of learning a trade. In the local shipyard qualified shipwrights are in demand and there are few available. Other local shipbuilding concerns find it equally difficult to get trained workers.

The whole question of apprenticeship, it was held, is of vital importance now for the lack of skilled craftsmen is holding back construction and progress and will be a national problem in a few years when the present skilled craftsmen are no more. The high wages paid during the war to unskilled workers may have caused some to turn down the chance to learn a trade because learner's wages are lower but the apprentice now will be the valued and valuable worker in the next few years and will always be assured of work at a good wage.

The committee endorsed a resolution favoring compulsory contributory old age pensions.

The local employment situation was considered and an analysis of the figures provided here that the worst of the un-

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

MONDAY—P.M.
4:00—Edmund Hoekridge
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Carolyn Gilbert
4:45—Story Time
5:00—Top Bands
5:30—Cathie and the Magic Shoe
5:45—Supper Serenade
6:00—Accordiana
6:15—Martial Airs
6:30—Hawaiian Echoes

employment problem was over. A lengthy discussion revolved round the payment of unemployed benefits and the terms under which the Unemployment Insurance Act was financed and disbursements made.

J. S. Wilson presided and others present were Robert McKay, J. S. Black, Col. Hamilton Grant, James Nicoll, E. V. Whiting, Joseph Taylor and H. J. Whiffin.

6:45—Habbakuk Was Halted
6:50—Recorded Interlude
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Recital Time
7:45—University Report
8:00—Parade of Bands
8:30—Operetta Time
9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Presenting Ken Carson
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Neighborhood News
10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
11:00—Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Music by Goodman
10:15—Organ Encores
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—CBR Presents

Whifflets

From The Waterfront

Union steamer Coquitlam, with Capt. Harry McLean in command, relieving Capt. John Boden, who is taking his annual vacation, arrived in port at 8 o'clock last evening from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 10 p.m. for Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning and sail south at 1:30 p.m.

11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Ethel and Albert
— P.M. —
12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Easy Listening
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Artists of Tomorrow

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