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TERRED—FARMERS

ECONOMIC SITUATION at the town of Terrace, which used to be an essentially agricultural centre but which has now become an entirely industrial community as its men left their farms to work in the mills or log-camps, may be typical of other districts in the interior. It presents a serious problem to the industry in the district has been expanding and may continue to do so with even greater strides as large scale undertakings and the ones that will come with them materialize. In the Terrace district, at least, there is little doubt that the people who have quit farming for their own free will ever return to the land for full living. At the same time, the expansion of industry will create markets for farm and agricultural products such as the district has never had. In addition to that there may be markets from Prince Rupert and the other industrial centres. Already Alaska has been interested in buying agricultural products from the Skeena Bulkley Valleys. Terrace, nevertheless, all its land and potentially productive land, notwithstanding, has little if anything to offer at present. Terrace district is capable of agricultural production on a large scale but the farmers there who are interested or capable of producing on the scale turning out the farm products of a grade to the requirements of a large market may be counted on the fingers of one hand. It is estimated that there are at least 30,000 acres of good farm land within a ten-mile radius of Terrace town available at reasonable prices. Less than five hundred acres of this land has been cleared and none of it is being cultivated on a large scale. Land already developed might be a nucleus for larger opening up. A lot of the land is pruned with the rest of it in the hands of the government and obtainable in the usual way. If the land is there, a great market will soon be opening, the government has inaugurated a new service policy, particularly in the way of soil surveys, further services and possibly measures of assistance for the settlers and new farmers may be anticipated. In short, Terrace district presents atractive situation today for fairly large scale farms who, local people not now being interested, have to come from elsewhere in Canada, from the United States or from abroad. Even to Terrace will have to be migration or immigration to the farming industry that will be necessary to balance the economic picture in this area. To rejoice at industrial development and, here in Terrace one hundred miles away from the real farming land, we are sometimes liable to lose sight of the essential importance of a healthy agricultural industry. The fact is that we are in a migration and need it badly around our growing community of Terrace. The same may be said for the other areas of the central interior though none of them may be as badly off in the agricultural background today as Terrace is.

CRISIS TIME

IT IS NO LESS A PERSON than President Truman says that the economic crisis has become acute and it has come time to call a halt to the spiral of inflation in mounting costs and depression is to be prevented, it is well to be every one to stop and think. Moderation is the part of business, forbearance on the part of labor, all-out effort on the part of the farmer, the worker, as prescribed by the President. The present critical economic situation in the United States, might also be seriously considered in Canada where there are warning signals even of a whirlwind of inflation which would lead to widespread devastation. It is interesting to note that, even within the last few days, the federal minister of reconstruction, Mr. Howe, has been urging the manufacturers and business people of Canada not to take the lifting of certain price controls as a signal for auto-raising of prices. Now Gordon Cockshutt, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and other members of the Chamber and business leaders generally to restrict price adjustments to the minimum necessary to restore a stable relationship between costs and prices as they exist at present and, if possible, to reduce them. Such a policy, it is held, would be to the best interests of greater production and development in the industry in Canada. Mr. Cockshutt sees this as a real testing period in the life of the nation. The same warnings that government and business leaders are making for reason, moderation and forbearance will undoubtedly also be forthcoming from the labor leaders who must be equally interested in the maintenance of economic freedom and stability of the nation.

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Turn on the Lights!

By PAT PROWD
(In the Vancouver News-Herald)

Remember when you were a child and afraid of the dark? As you stepped into the pitch-blackness of a room, it was fear of the unknown that sent those icy fingers clutching at your heart. And then you turned on the lights — and you weren't afraid any more.

All right—face the facts. In Canada last year, 14,215 people who wanted very much to live—died of cancer. The dawn of that day will give the same certainty to the treatment of cancer as we now have for diabetes and like diseases, the cause of which is unknown. Let's help turn on the lights till the night is passed and the great dawn of that day is with us at last.

When the Conquer Cancer Campaign opened in Vancouver those present in the Campaign headquarters were astonished to see an aged Chinese in tattered clothing hobble into the campaign manager's office, deposit two crumpled one dollar bills on a desk, and without looking at a soul, hobble out again, repeating "Telible ting, telible ting".

Con Men's Tricks Revealed By Radio
LONDON (Reuters)—The BBC is broadcasting a series of programs entitled: "It's Your Money They're After"—to acquaint the public with devices used by confidence men. "It's surprising how the same old tricksters go on finding victims year after year with the same old tricks," said Sir Harold Scott, commissioner of London's police force, introducing the series. "It is by no means always the young and experienced who get taken in."

The objective of the British Columbia Conquer Cancer Campaign is the realization through public donation, of \$300,000 to help banish this unseen enemy from the mind and the heart of every citizen. There is no hereditary taint, shame or family disgrace attached to cancer. If you have an appendix attack or break an arm or catch pneumonia—are you ashamed to talk about it, or seek treatment that will alleviate your suffering and restore your health?

There is no reason, medically or otherwise, for not approaching cancer in the same way. In a large majority of cases, cancer can be cured if treated early. In forms of cancer peculiar to women, 75 per cent of the cases are curable if the patient will only go to her physician in time to give him, as well as herself, a chance. Even in those cases where a permanent cure is not possible, there is definitely great help in that the cancer can be checked and the pain and other symptoms lessened.

RESEARCH ESSENTIAL
Every cent, every dollar given to the Conquer Cancer Campaign this month means that we are walking hand-in-hand with medical science and with the men and women who are trying to guide us safely through that darkness of fear and ignorance prevalent in our lives. "Research for the cause," says the specialist, "is the silver

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CHAPLIN PROTEGE—Newest name in motion pictures is that of Marilyn Nash, a protege of Charles Chaplin. Spotted by Chaplin as she played tennis on a court at his home, the former film comedian signed her to a contract after hearing her read a few lines from Shakespeare's "King Lear."

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

- THURSDAY—P.M.**
4:00—Tony the Troubadour
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Little Concert
4:45—Tales of Texas
5:00—Popular Playhouse
5:30—People Ask
5:45—Supper Serenade
6:00—The Esquires
6:15—On the March
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—To be announced
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
8:00—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Story of Music
9:00—Sports Review
9:15—Points of View
9:30—Pacific Showcase
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Sportsman's Guide
10:30—Les Brown's Orch.
11:00—Weather and Sign Off.
- FRIDAY—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

MANY ATTEND HER FUNERAL

Final Rites for Adeline Bevan Held at Kitselas Saturday

KITSELAS—Many friends attended the funeral of Amelia Adeline Bevan of Kitselas here on Saturday, accompanying the remains to the cemetery where interment was made following the rites. Rev. V. Graham of the Pentecostal Church at Terrace officiated and Mrs. Graham presided at the organ to accompany the hymns. Pallbearers were David Mason, George Wright, Gunnar Edlund, James Lakey, Ray Bolton and Henry Bolton. Sending floral tributes were Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Lakey, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. Esther Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McDames, Mrs. Harriet Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bolton and Reda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson and Mrs. S. H. Bevan and daughter.

Deceased, who passed away at her home following a lengthy illness, was the daughter of Mrs. Martha Bevan of Kitselas. She was born at Port Simpson on October 20, 1917, being twenty-nine years of age. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Flora.

- 9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Organ Encores
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Keyboard and Console
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—Recital, Halifax
1:45—Needlepointers
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30—Songs to Remember
2:45—Messer's Islanders
3:00—Cowboy Troubadour
3:15—Serenade to America
3:30—Serenade
3:45—BBC News and Com.

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25 YEARS AGO
April 24, 1922
The city council adopted a committee recommendation similar to the one which it had turned down a fortnight previously, accepting a proposition under which the Canadian National Railways would get a special industrial power rate of 4 cents to 1 cent a kilowatt hour for electric power.

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- And Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes supply nourishment that "sticks to the ribs", too! There are carbohydrates for energy; proteins for muscle; phosphorus for teeth and bones; iron for the blood; other food essentials. That's nourishment that gives you zip, zing and dash!
- How come that Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes are so extra good? They're made of two grains — not just one! Sun-ripened wheat and malted barley are secretly blended, baked and toasted a special way, for curly crispness, grand flavor, easy digestion. Get Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes in the big economy package.

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