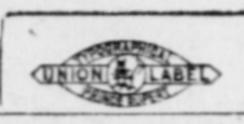
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Speech from Throne

British Columbia Legislature, which opened vesterday afternoon at Victoria, indicates a really substantial program of postwar legislation and action projected by the provincial government. For some time, it has been felt that the British Columbia government, long harboring its resources and now in a fine, strong financial position, might be getting started on a progressive and expansionary program in various fields. The Speech from the Throne, covering a wide range of subjects embracing almost all departments and services, indicates that this is now to be done-all of which is welcomed and appreciated.

Some of the items such as the implementing of the Goldenberg Commission provisions for municipal relief, the extension of the scope of the B.C. Power Commission in bringing about power development particularly in the rural areas and for the aid of industry, the further effecting of the, recommendations of the Sloan Commission on forestry particularly in regard to sustained yield, the enlarged program of public works including road building and electoral reform, had already been assured by ministerial spokesmen. They are now confirmed.

Nothing will meet with more general approval than the government's action in increasing the old age pension by \$5 per month. This suggests even better things to come for our worthy and, oftimes, . needy elder citizens.

All in all, the Speech from the Throne indicates clearly that British Columbia is again in the forefront in regard to forward looking legislation geared to the changing needs and deserts of the people of the province.

Is It Familiar?

EV. T. D. Somerville wrote

wrote as follows in the

gave seven reasons "Why I

don't go to the movies." (1)

"The manager has never call-

ed on me; (2) the people who

go are hyocrites; (3) on the

few occasions that I do go,

no one speaks to me or pays

any attention to me-the man-

out; (4) every time I go I am

asked for money; (5) time

is inconvenient-I have to

hurry chores and supper to

get there; (6) they never have

movies that I know (7) I

can't take the children be-

cause they would disturb

other people-so I just don't

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Chilliwack Progress: He

Women's Institutes

RITISH COLUMBIA WOmen's Institute Week is being observed by the Women's Institutes of this province during the week of February, 16 to 22 to celebrate the Golden Jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first Institute at Stony Creek, Ontario, February 19, 1897. This date is named Adelaide Hoodless Day in honor of its founder.

This rural organization in the fifty years of its life has spread across Canada to every province of the Dominion, across to the Old Land, and later into a world-wide federation of country women called the Associated Countrywomen of the World. Its influence is felt most strongly in the country districts, and the province of British Coluhbia now numbers 192 Women's Institutes, which cover the whole of the province from east to west, and from north to south. It is organized in twelve districts, the Peace River, Bulkley - Tweedsmuir, Central Interior, Cariboo, Salmon Arm, Kootenay, Arrow Lakes, Okanagan, the North and South Fraser, and North South Vancouver Island, has district officers in all of these divisions.

strength of the Women's Institute, however, is in their community activities. With their motto, "For Home and Country," and their work improvement of rural conditions, they have a fine tribute to their endeavours in the individual towns and villages, and each one has its own story to tell of individual accomplishment.

PENDERS for Demolition of the old Exhibition Building will be received up to noon Feb. Instructions to be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

> Signed, H. D. THAIN, City Clerk.

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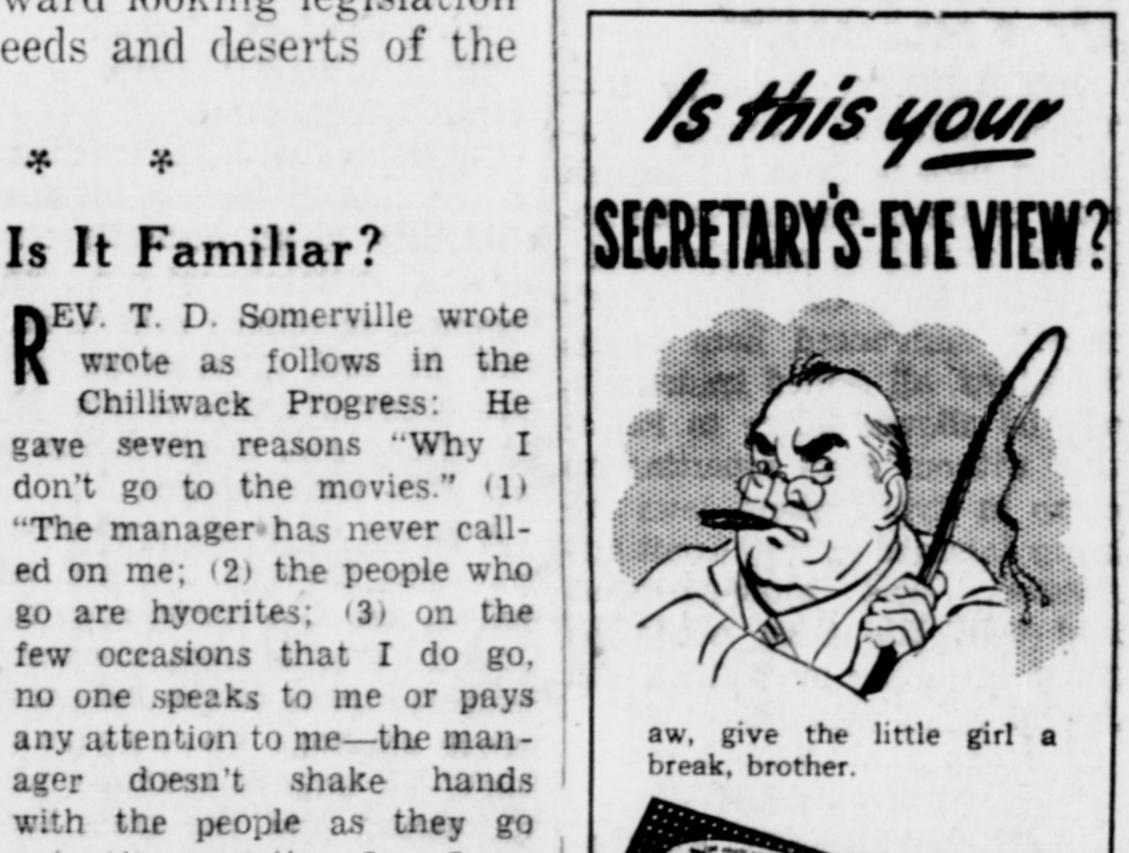
Sensing the prospect of food being used as a political weapon by the governments of some war-battered countries, the Prince Rupert Citizens' Forum last night urged that Canada and the other donor nations should insist on impartial administration of the food supplies shipped abroad for relief pur-

The meeting deplored the disthat, failing the re-establishment of UNRRA or some similar organization, distribution of supplies should be placed under the administration of the Internaional Red Cross.

The meeting went on record as favoring Canadian assistance to starving populations regardless of their political colors but was insistent that such food and supplies should be directed toward individuals, rather than toward governments. To do this, distribution would, necessarily, have to be administered by some impartial, international relief organization to avoid charges that the donor governments were using food as an international diplomatic bludgeon.

Even in the face of the present critical world food situation, there is no need for more stringent rationing in Canada, the meeting agreed. Canada's obligations can be met by increasing production, rather than by decreasing home consumption.

However, the meeting agreed by a narrow margin to a motion by Eric Faure that, while the food crisis exists, speculation in foodstuffs and other critical





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Jaycees Seeking Daylight Saving

VICTORIA-The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce has forwarded a resolution to the City Council asking for support in its request to the provincial government that a daylight saving plan be instituted for the whole province this year.

mously decided.

W. M. Watts Reports to Committee on Contacts Made

The outstanding feature of the Prince Rupert Industrial De- Canada Power Co., the ning was a written report by Employment Commission. W. M. Watts covering the many In addition to making avail- recent visit to Vancouver. There as supplied by E. T. Applewhaite

transport those necessities to the was an increasing interest in fuller details and it was

report for a special meeting a which he would be present.

Correspondence included comthe regular monthly meeting of munications from Southern velopment Committee last eve- Bridge and Dredging Co. and the

The report in connection with contacts he had made with the recent visit of Col. H. F. leaders of industry and develop- Smith, new British Columbia ment firms in the course of his trade commissioner to London, able a maximum quantity of were some points where pros- of the Chamber of Commerce, food for shattered countries, pects had been disappointing was considered. Chairman H. M. Canada should be willing to but the report showed that there Daggett supplemented this with needy countries free of charge if and desire for more and defin- that Col. Smith would be able solution of UNRRA and voted necessary, the group unani- ite knowledge of the resources to interest British industrialists. Present at the meeting were and potentialities of the district. in the development of northern H. M. Daggett, in the chair, J. S. Chairman of the session, As Mr. Watts was out of town and central British Columbia. Wilson, James Nicoll, A. P. Crawwhich consisted of some 15 men on business it was agreed to de- "He had been tremendously im- ley, G. Glendon Forbes, Alderand women, was George Mayer. | fer fuller consideration of his pressed by what he had seen and man C. G. Ham and J. S. Black.

PROVINCES GET INDUSTRIES BACK

diction over "war industries" will be restored March 31 under Rupert. an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons by Minister of Labor Mitchell.

heard. He had been supplied with copies of various briefs prepared by the Industrial Commit-

The committee heard Fay Gamelin who spoke on a heating unit he has been developing and a committee was appointed to examine it and report.

INCOMED Returns Prepared R. E. MORTIN

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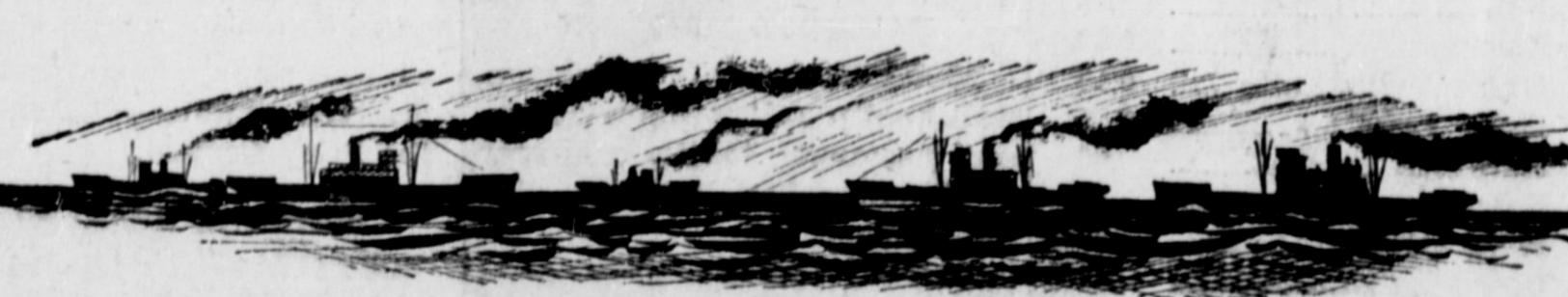
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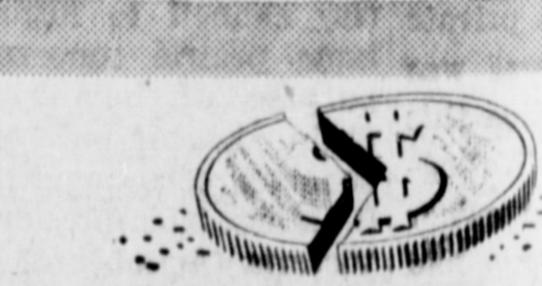
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