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PEAKING IN PRINCE RUPERT yesterday, Col. H. F. E. Smith, visiting the city on his way to London where he is to assume the post of industrial and trade representative of the province of British Columbia, said that it was economically unsound that, in the newly opening era of industrial decentralization, Vancouver should be a congested bottleneck of industry and traffic such as it had now become. That Prince Rupert and central British Columbia consisted the logical new channel was Col. Smith's opinion and it was along this line that he would preach when he got to England, he declared.

It was interesting to hear this assertion from a Vancouver man and member of a well known business family of that city. It is logical enough, at that. Indications have not been lacking, indeed, of a change of attitude in Vancouver with respect to Prince Rupert. The old Vancouver spirit of taking everything itself and letting the rest of the province, particularly the north, get along as well as it might as long as it paid tribute appears to be passing away. It will be a good thing for Vancouver and the whole of the province when it disappears entirely.

We have long held in these columns that there is room for another important port on this coast besides Vancouver-namely Prince Rupert. Changing economic conditions may before long now bring about along naturally gravitating lines the development and use of this port and district in the way which we have pictured for nearly forty years.

They Were Wrong

FEW MONTHS AGO when OPA was killed in the United States a measure of inflation did come but in no time at all it ran headlong into the old tough law of supply and demand. In no time at all the inflation tide turned, says an exchange.

That is what happens when under uncontrolled competition goods come on the market plentifully. That is what must happen in any country whose resources and productive capacity can take care, and more than take care, of its reasonable consumption.

People who talk of inflation coming to this continent as it came to Germany after the First World War and as it has come to Europe since the close of the last war, talk obvious nonsense. Nonsense, because this continent, with its vast resources, its enormous plant, plus its supp of labor, can't be compared with countries where a prostrate industrial life makes for a scarcity of goods that inevitably brings inflation.

What immediate consequence would come from a sudden sweeping away of all price controls in Canada, we do not

LE SHOULD BE unseated, says the Peterborough Examiner of Fred Rose, M.P., who was convicted in the esplonage trials. "Rose's protest is rooted in the impudent contempt for our system of government which is a part of communism in Canada. He would think it very clever, no doubt; to create a rumpus in the Commons over his case, and perhaps enlist the support of a few of the more addlepated champions of civil liberties. Most decidedly Rose should be denied the satisfaction of any such argument; if he is permitted to represent Cartier-Montreal while in jail for treacherous dealings, our governmental system must be as silly as he thinks it is.

know-nor does anybody else. What the United States seems to tell is that there would come nothing like the upheaval pictured by some; and it might very well be that, within a reasonably brief time, some prices would decline. What many people overlook is that under fixed prices a maximum price also becomes a minimum price.

Teach Sea-Cooks Culinary Secrets

LONDON, (P) - Sea-cooks and their assistants should undergo special training before they start dishing out meals afloat, says a report issued by the Merchant Navy Training Board.

There should be a four-month inually.

| course in catering ashore and for those who had not been to sea, instruction in seamanship and lifeboat work. After a year's sea service there should be further specialized training as stewards and cooks.

The board estimated 2,500 boys under 18 would be absorbed an-

LETTERBOX

CASEY'S FIRST ROUND Editor, Daily News:

Under normal circumstances it should not be necessary for one holding public office to resort to the press in order to state his case to the public. But in this-my first battle in the 1947 council, I feel it necessary to do so as I am surrounded by a wall of concrete in the form of a mayor and seven aldermen.

The editor of the Daily News on January 13 in an effort to assist in arousing public interest in city affairs, made mention of the humiliation imposed on Mr. Phillips through the attack instituted by myself. Let that be as it is but let it not be forgotten that the taxpayers and general public rave endured disappointment and humiliation for a long time in listening to the echo of Mr. Phillips' voice restated in council by our worthy aldermen operating under an oath of fidelity to the public.

Insofar as a certain job being done under estimated cost concerned, this seems to mear nothing in particular. As for an engineer expecting to carry out the work allowing ample in esti mating to cover unforeseen obstacles, that often is never encountered. I myself have performed work and completed a job for one-third the engineer's estimate and made over \$28 per day while doing it—a thing that is common to all contracts.

In conclusion I wish to state the end is not yet. The battle is still on. We have only had the first encounter in the war for value in return for money spent. GEO. B. CASEY.

SELL WAR GOODS Should Be Unseated IN RECORD TIME

CANBERRA, (9) - In record time, the Australian War Disposals Commission is completing the biggest job ever undertaken by a private or government business organization in Australia.

the commission with its staff of Capetown April 24. 600, including public servants in key positions, has sold about 80



"NOT FORGOTTEN" - Princess Elizabeth chats with former sergeant A. G. May of the Royal Marines, at the Christmas party given at the royal riding school at Buckingham Palace by the "Not Forgotten Association."

Missing Meteorite Found In Limerick

DUBLIN, (P)-Lost to scientific research for more than 130 years the largest meteorite known to have fallen in the British Isles has reached the National Museum here. It was part of a meteoric shower which fell in the Patrickswell and Adare district of County Limerick in 1813. It was found originally by a resident of the area who ultimately sold it with a pile of scrap metal. The meteorite weighs a trifle more than 59 pounds, and has the appearance of bronze.

WELCOME HOME LONDON, (P) - London and

other large British cities are planning celebrations, probably in early May, to mark the return of the royal family from their tour of South Africa, and Princess Elizabeth's 21 birthday A federal government agency, April 21. They are due to leave

From The Waterfront σσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο

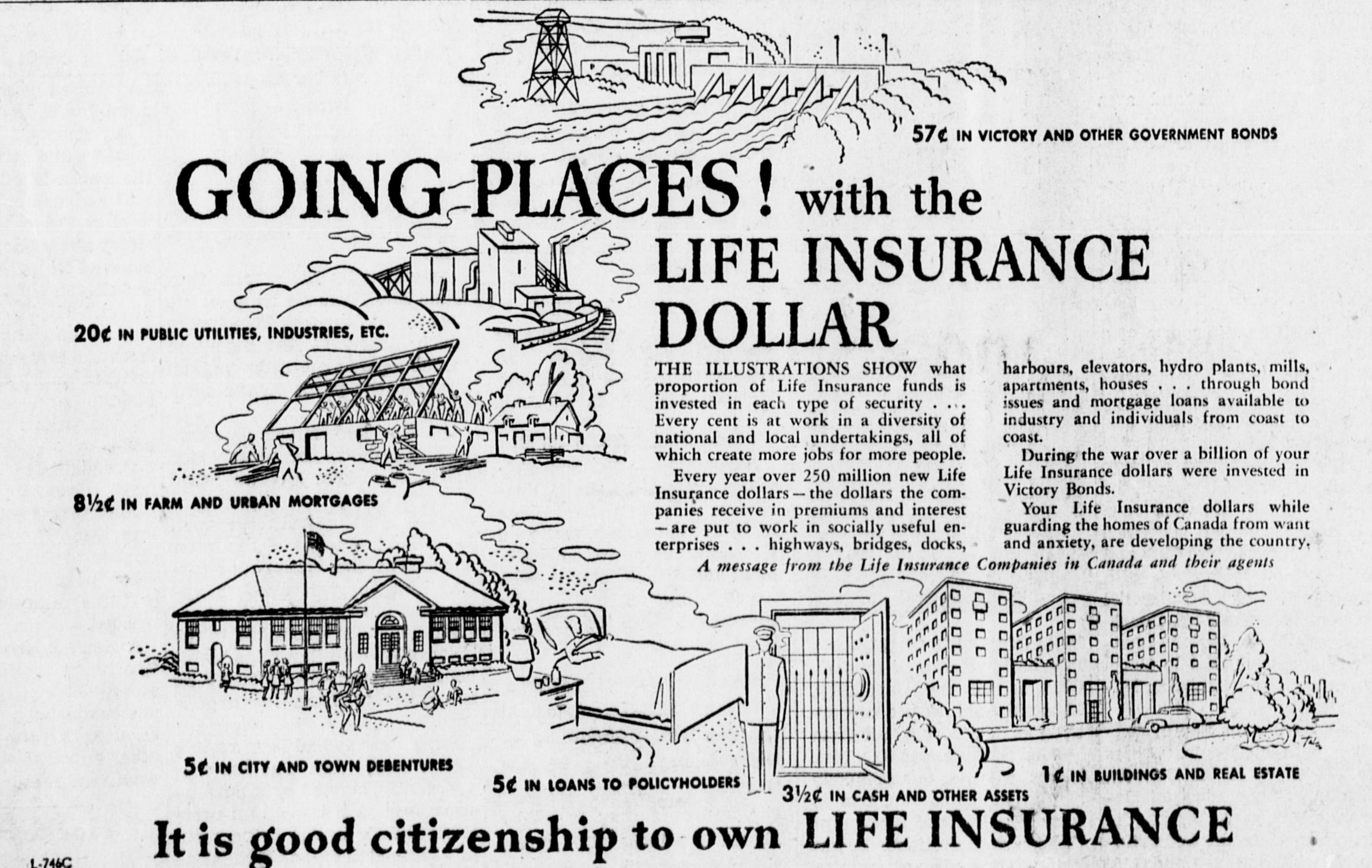
After spending a couple of days on a fruitless prospecting anate" mean? trip for herring in Prince Rupert harbor, including Tucks Inlet, J. H. Todd & Sons' seinboat packer William C. Todd, Capt. Emil Bostrum, left today on its way back to Klemtu, continuing the prospecting enroute. As soon as the herring become available in this area, Klemtu, where Louis Ho-

gan is manager, will start can-

ning herring.

R. W. Sinclair, production manager for J. H. Todd & Sons Ltd., and Charles McKinnell. who is to be manager of Inverness cannery on the Skeena River, are sailing tonight by the Prince Rupert on their return south after spending a few days at the plant. Work preparatory per cent of the country's sur- finish in about two years the to the season will start about plus material at auction sales in work which the government had March 15 at Inverness but it is Australia, New Guinea and Pa-lestimated would take more than not expected canning will start pua, and the Solomon Islands. twice as long. So far the sales before about July 1 when the sockeye season opens.

The commission is expected to have yielded \$225,000,000. For a good cup of tea: Scald the teapot . . . use one teaspoonful of tea for each person . . . apply fresh, bubbly, boiling water . . . then stir . . . let tea brew five minutes ... then stir again, just before serving. FOR MORE REAL TEA ENJOYMENT-



NAMES OFFICERS

H. M. Lindseth has been reelected president of Valhalla Lodge for 1947. The full slate of . new officers, which will be installed on February 14, consists

President, H. M. Lindseth. Vice-President, Mrs. Edwin

Lindseth. Recording Secretary, Miss Iris Hansen.

Financial Secretary, Mrs. H. M. Lindseth.

Treasurer, Mrs. V. Fossum. Chaplain, Mrs. Gunnar Var-

Marshall, Edwin Lindseth. Inside Guard, Mrs. Signe Kil-

Outside Guard, Vern Fossum. Trustee, O. A. Johnson. About 20 lodge members were present at the meeting.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "The arrangement of the decorations were in good

What is the correct pronunciation of "laundered?" 3. Which one of these words misspelled? Advertiser, lecturer, contracter, appraiser.

4. What does the word "em-

Answers

1. Say; "was in good taste." 'Arrangement" is the singular Pronounce lawnsource. "Nothing but good can emanate from right thinking."



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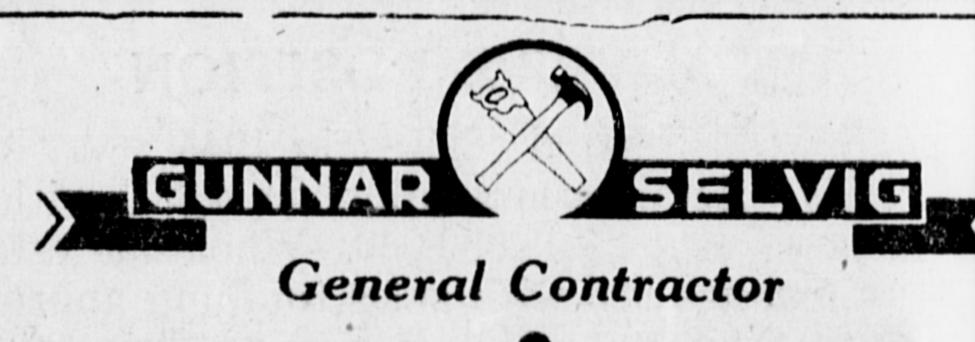
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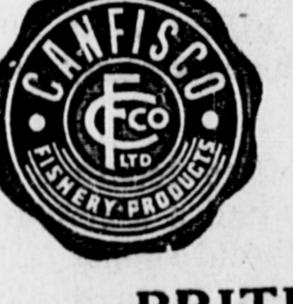
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