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# Canada - U.S. Defence

DUSSIAN protestations notwithstanding, there is no justification for anyone to suggest warmongering if Canada and United States cooperate in northern defences. In fact, there would be inexcuseable remissness if something along this line were not being done. Having not seen much in the way of such joint defence activities, hereabouts at least, since the war ended, we are glad to hear now that they are going on. If we had any criticism to make, it would be that there is not enough such co-operation.

Realists in appreciation of the international situation are persistently warning us that Canada should be looking to her defences as a measure of insurance against possible trouble emanating from the northern frontier—and the Arctic is now a frontier with Canada as a buffer. It is natural, therefore, that United States should be actively interested in seeing that Canada stays strong. And of course, Canada, in her new international position, should be making sure that she is in at least some measure prepared to defend herself.

Aggression, there is good reason to believe, is not dead in the world. A weak Canada might well be a greater danger to world peace than a strong Canada would be a provocative of war.

The current Soviet propaganda suggesting that Canadian-American defence collaboration is a menace directed to Russia strangely reminds us of the Nazi German fulminations of encirclement a decatle or so ago when Hitler was paving the way to conquer the world and seeking excuse to wage war and make it look like self-defence.

It is nonsensical imagination for anyone in Canada to conjure up that either Canada or the United States are desirous of instituting any aggression. But the world being as it is, the two great nations of the North American sphere would be remiss, indeed, if they were not mindful of the possibility of a reverse aggression and were doing something about meeting it.

Premier King's assurance that a policy has been adopted along this line is reassuring. May its active implementation be speeded!

## Housing Disposal

MACHILE, under normal circumstances, there might be valid objection to the

government setting itself up in the home building business in competition with private enterprise, a housing emergency exists in Canada today, even more acute than during the wat, so the government is welljustified in preserving its wartime housing and making it fully available to the people whb, in most of the centres of Canada, are so badly in criticism of this policy; much greater and merited would the criticism be if any other course were followed.

need of shelter. If there is any

It is surprising to hear it even suggested by a person of Mr. Piggott's responsibility that the government should take down the wartime houses even if there did exist any understanding, when they were built, that such would be done. The time for any general taking down of wartime, housing has certainly not yet arrived.

## Holding Tourists

ANADA'S tourist trade has been greatly increased as a result of publicity. Even here in Prince Rupert we have been modestly active in publicizing our attractions by various means. Tourist attracting campaigns will continge to go on and we will continue to interest prospective visitors to the point of coming.

But it is one thing to attract tourists and another to bring them back. The maintenance of high standards in

accommodation and the development of good roads are of the utmost importance. No efforts should be spared to see that visitors find conditions as advertised, as attractive as they might have been led to believe. Prince Rupert is certainly one of the places that might think along these

For instance, we have been featuring a very attractive aerial view of this city. Is it nearly as attractive on the ground? Are we doing all we can to make it so?

### THIS AND THAT



"Porter, will you help me find my berth?"



WINS DECORATION - For "conspicuous aid to the people of Belgium and the government during the war," Mrs. Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, sculptress, of East Norwalk, Conn., is decorated with the Order of the Crown of Belgium, the highest honor the Belgian government can give a woman. The presentation was made by her brother, Baron Silvercruys, Belgian ambassador, during colorful ceremonies at a hotel in New York City. Mrs. Stevenson is well known in Ottawa, where her brother formerly served as Belgian ambassador.

## POLICEMAN WINS MEDAL

James S. Gray Awarded King's Police and Fire Service Medal

Police and Fire Service Medal. awarded only on rare occasions in Canada, will be given to a former Winnipeg city police constable. James E. Gray, now of Vancouver

The King approved the award to Mr. Gray for outstanding service performed in Winnipeg in February, 1937. Arrangements for its presentation are not yet complete.

In February, 1937. Mr. Grav. riding in a patrol car in Winntpeg with Constable James Davies, followed a car which, on sighting the trailing cruiser. picked up speed and raced away over icy streets.

The two constables gave chase until the escaping car smashed into a snow drift and two men jumped out. One man swung s rifle in the constables' direction and ordered them to "stay where you are or I'll plug you." The officers recognized him as an escaped convict.

In complete disregard of the armed man's warning. Constable Gray advanced. The man fired and the bullet tore through Gray's heavy clothing but luck ily did not wound him. Constable Davies entered the

fray and fired at and fatally wounded the bandit. The second man fled but was captured shortly afterward.

Chief Constable George Smith of the Winnipeg police recommended Gray for recognition, but the award was not approved by the time Gray retired from the force in 1939. The matter was later taken by at Ottawa.

Mr. Gray was advised recently that the award was approved

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pert Junior Chamber, possibly cedure as a pattern. held aboard the steamer Prince

night's meeting of the Junior Chamber for general welcome plans and the details turned over to the executive. Mr. Laframboise will arrive here on the Prince Rupert on the morning March 5 and will leave that evening for the east by train.

The possibility of holding the special dinner aboard the Prince Rupert in the evening will be probed by the executive. Special guests at the dinner will include representatives of the city. Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, Sons of Norway and possibly other men's

Tourist committee chairman Al Manson outlined plans for the erection of an attractive arch at the foot of the C.N.R. wharf ramp and received assurances of support from the meeting. The arch is to be decorated with plywood cut-out salmon which will be sold on a sponsorship basis to local merchants.

Mr. Manson paid tribute to the co-operation shown by railway divisional Superintendent C. A. Berner in this project. Erection of the arch is to be carried out by railway workmen with material supplied by the Junior Chearber, Mr. Manson said.

### TO ASSIST WITH CONVENTION

Senior Chamber of Commerce delegate W. J. Scott, in a brief WINNIPEG () - The King's address, commended the group on its various enterprises and



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ADED lasked that the Junior Chamber | Boards of Trade convention. The | Urges Clear Answers PLANS TO GREET with the senior group on the committee consisted of Clifford convention committee which is kin and Jack McLeod. TOWN Appoint two delegates to work committee consisted of Clifford

here on August 6 and 7. The welcome planned for Paul J. H. Jeffries, who acted as park, including a totem pole, was words which now are regarded p.m. Laframboise of Montreal, presi- Junior Chamber delegate to the referred to the tourist commit- as obscene," Cyril Bibby, sen- From Vancouverdent of the Junior Chamber of last meeting of the Senior tee. A further motion by Mr. for lecturer at the College of St. Commerce of Canada, who will Chamber of Commerce, praised Garon that competitions be ar- Mark and St. John, said in an visit Prince Rupert on March 5 the efficiency with which that ranged for the beautification of address. during the course of a western group's meetings are handled, Roosevelt Park was placed in the tour, will include a special din- suggesting that the Junior hands of Mr. Jeffries for report ents should be encouraged to 10:00 a.m. ner sponsored by the Prince Ru- Chamber could use that pro- at the next meeting.

President A. P. Crawley ap-Approval was given by last pointed himself and Past President Clifford Ham as delegates to the Associated Boards of Trade convention committee. He also named a resolutions committee to draw up briefs for the provincial and national Junior Chamber of Commerce conventions and for the Associated filled with explosives.

Graham were named delegates

BAKED EARTH BOMBS

Bombs or grenades were first used in the 15th century. Early bombs were balls of baked mud

# To Juvenile Queries

NATIONAL HEAD ated Boards of Trade of North- that the C.N.R. be approached children's guestions about sex 11:15 p.m. ern B.C. convention to be held and asked to restore the historic would be to "bring back into Friday—ss Catala in and valuable exhibits in its everyday language six or seven

Stuart Furk and Hawthorne swering questions about sex in- 10 p.m. to attend the next meeting of natives such as "seed" and Friday-ss Catala as the Senior Chamber of Com- "nest" recommended for chil- For Alaska-

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