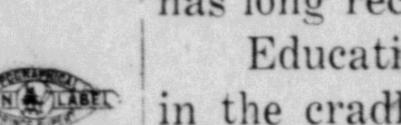
Friday, March 10, 1950

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Now To Business

HE LABOR government in Britain, precariously situated politically following the recent general election, has won its vote of confidence on a Conservative amendment to the Speech from the Throne. It would be desirable now if further crises involving the stability of the government might be deferred by mutual consent so that businessaff the country, can now be proceeded with.

The Attlee government has reaffirmed its intention of proceding with nationalization of the iron and steel industry, which was given approval by the previous Parliament, but has intimated that the implementation will be deferred for the time being. There is tacit if not open compromise.

The strong Conservative opposition should be satisfied to permit the essential business of Parliament to go through without precipitating any undue, embarrassment at this critical time.

In yesterday's vote most likely the Conservatives never seriously anticipated the passage of the non-confidence amendment. To cause another election immediately would probably result in no clearer a verdict. It would delay the handling of important problems, particularly in the field of foreign affairs, on which there is no fundamental difference of opinion anyway.

In spite of political differences, it is to be desired that the two sides will get down together to serious business in the good old-fashioned commonsense way.

Britons are usually Britons first and politicians afterwards which may not be the case in some other countries.

SATISFACTORY VOTES

| T IS a substantial chunk of public works estimates -practically a million dollars-which the House at Ottawa has before it for Skeena and that is something to be gratified about in view of the general tendency to pare rather than increase. The member, Ted Applewhaite, can be pardoned should he feel some satisfaction over the consideration his riding is receiving, subject to Parliamentary approval.

However, we are not suggesting we have received more than our due although we may have received a better proportion of our due than we might have on some occasions in the past.

In fact, while we are not ungrateful of what has been alloted, there are plenty of other things we need and for which we will have to continue press-

All of these are well known to Mr. Applewhaite who can be counted upon to keep pursuing them. He has made a good start and, in view of his diligence, perseverence and energy, can be counted upon to deliver further in satisfactory measure as time goes on and opportunity permits.



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Education Week Business of Labor

(By J. S. Black)

Labor today in Canada, and more especially that great body of the workers known as organized labor, has long recognized the great need for Education.

Education in the broad sense of the word starts in the cradle and ends at the grave but too many often. people think it starts the first day in school and ends when they leave school or university.

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the day and night . . . You will have it on tap

Labor believes that 'teen age youth ought to have all facts people nearing adult age are tirely unbiased manner and left to form their own decision. Too many seem to think that wealth of the origin of that wealth.

life, beginning in the home, where perhaps lies the greatest our future citizens. With the ming of the machine age, employers were astute enough realize that any employees who ties in a package correctly were of little value to them, and the Public School system was broadened until today it is rare indeed to meet a person who has not a good knowledge of the R's. But the 3 R's are not

Youth is the backbone of any country and an early start ought to be made to ascertain given more encouragement than in what line of endeavor young they are at present receiving

presented to them in an en- inclined to follow. Labor sup- to the paner's weekly column of ports government vocational divorce applications. schools and many trade unions is a sign of greatness regardless in the larger centres run their own technical classes for the reports of spring having arriv- the Aquitania goes to her grave benefit of the particular indus- ed and Thursday, as a breeze try they are concerned with with icicles in it blew around This has proved its value since town, the shaking of heads bethe end of the war in giving came more pronounced. Neverresponsibility for the calibre of youth the necessary technical theless spring IS here. New training that is so necessary in foundland's sealing fleet sailed learning a trade. Vancouver is vesterday. Taubing of maple trees well equipped , with technical has started in Eastern Canada training centres, which ought to were unable to put 12 commodi- be made available to all promising young Canadians of British Columbia either by bringing the facilities here or providing the means for those who merit it to travel there. We all know how the youth had to join the Armed Forces very often in the middle of his training period and today labor is very well aware of the tragic result and would like to see apprentices or learners

Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

of some of Canada's provinces any old day. remain a matter of doubt. So it is just as well to keep pounting There cannot be too much-and

Vancouver Sun staff, assailed by women who all agree they are di- pride and extra kissing. vinely happy though married. gives a low chuckle and points

There had been unconfirmed

Brussels. One of the main en- ture. deavors of this organization is to try and educate also aid in the growth of democratic trade unions in economic and social under-developed countries suf fering from the aftermath of war. If Labor is successful in this education, the peoples of so called backward counlabor to drag down the standard

Geese, Ducks,

Exhausted in their flight due The migratory birds even fell out of the sky into the village of Kitimaat.

The birds are believed to have story. been foiled by the unusual cold and ice conditions in their usua! habit of feeding on grass and clams. The grass was frozen up wild horse trapper. the beaches were so hard that they could not get clams



PROGRESSIVE CONSERVA-TIVE WHIP-Arza Clair Casselman became a member of the House of Commons in 1921. winning in the eastern Ontario constituency of Grenville as a Conservative. But he resigned shortly after that to clear the way for Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen to enter Parliament. Mr. Casselman was successful in Grenville-Dundas in 1926, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945 and 1949. He is a lawyer, First World War veteran and father of two sons. Born in Dundas County Jan. 19, 1891, he was first appointed Progressive Conservative whip in the Commons in 1936.

There are parts of North Am- and out in British Columbia we'll vida erica where the precise location be ordering a dish of ollichans

away at Prince Rupert publicity, once again, for Prince Rupert's Whalen, T. Olsen, fanciest facial foliage. In other words, the 1950 edition of "Klon- Mr. Greensmith. dyke Night" coming up. If it's half as rowdydowdy and colorful as the predecessors there will be

> What a ship! With a record of having carried, as luxury liner, nearly two million passengers, and serving as an armed cruises and troop transport in two wars, to the scraphean on the Clyde where she was born. A gallant life and war winner, surely.

It had been generally thought that those frequent references, a few weeks ago, in the daily weather report, concerning "cold polar air pushing its way labor in the last year has made westward" would shortly be dishistory by setting up what is appearing. But one should not known as "The International alway believe what he sees in the Confederation of Free Trade paper-especially when it has Unions" with headquarters in something to do with tempera-

Thrilling drama of high-handed adventure in technicolor, "Red Canyon," with Ann Blyth, Howard Duff and George Brent as its stars, is the feature offering at the Capitol Theatre here tonight and Saturday. Vigorous action in the breaking of wild horses and the fighting of desperadoes is laid in the open spaces of southern Utah.

The story, based on Zane to starvation from absence of Grey's novel "Wildfire," is that available food caused wild geese of a rancher whose wife was and ducks to perish by the thous- killed in a gun battle with a ands in the Kitimaat area dur- band of desperadoes. He has ing the past winter, according to raised his motherless daughter accounts of natives from that with an iron hand and has given his only feelings to the thoroughbred race horses which he breeds. How a wild horse brings about his defeat is the climax of the

George Brent is the hard and relentless father. Ann Blyth is the daughter. Howard Duff is a

Edgar Buchanan, John McIntire, Chill Wills and Jane Darwell are other important members of

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