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Old Basketball Boys Gather in Vancouver to Welcome Former Coach

While in Vancouver last week on his way home to Prince Rupert after a trip to his native New Zealand, Dr. Garnet Montgomery, local dentist, was tendered a dinner in the Point Grey Golf Club by several of the "boys" whom he once coached in basketball in Vancouver. Several of those present were once listed among the basketball "greats" as members of champion basketball teams. They included such noted players as Bob Osborne, Don Ellis, Jack Gordon, Jack Edmundson, George McConnell, Doug Craig, Ian McLeod, Jack Purves, Cy Lee and Jim Pratt. Dr. Montgomery arrived in Vancouver from "down under" on the Aorangi last week. "The Doc" and several of the old boys are pictured in the Vancouver Province of last Thursday.

MARCH, Cambridgeshire, England (CP)—A silver coin was found, bearing the head and inscription of Queen Elizabeth.

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A Spot of Comment..

by Wallace

The front pages of North American newspapers carry much black-face type headlining the increase in unemployment. The trend is more noticeable since January 1.

Many readers will recall that little over a year ago we were subjected to a deluge of fact, figure and fancy, purporting to prove that fear was the basic cause of past depressions.

Many of us took this seriously enough to give it considerable study and assigned it a large proportion of our available reading time. The writer has little doubt that it contained a great deal more than just a grain of truth.

But to carry the theory to the extent of refusing to recognize facts; of failing to heed the operation of the basic law of supply and demand, which law, theory-sodden socialist governments have failed to legislate out of existence; would be to blunderingly court a worse disaster than temporary depression.

Sound reasoning demands, then, not just a blind refusal to recognize and heed fear. Rather it prompts us to seek behind it for cause and, finding it, to compensate or strengthen those basic conditions whose ill-balance spawned the first tremors of apprehension.

It takes no ponderous economic phrases to point up today's danger signals. We can plainly see that unless factors that are badly out of balance now are corrected without delay, we are headed for serious depression with our eyes wide open.

Two significant inequalities most noticeable are felt by all of us every day:

1. The appalling gap in income levels between individuals composing pressure groups; such as labor unions; and those in unorganized classifications like office workers, technical personnel, operators of small business, pensioners, etc.

The pressure groups have, in the majority of cases, been guilty of opportunism in forcing their demands beyond the bounds of reason and to the point where they have contributed heavily to the high-price structure that is choking the life from the other, less fortunate, groups. That they are guilty of doing this knowingly and wilfully is apparent to most of us.

2. The terrible price jump in some basic commodities when compared with the average increase. We cannot but consider many of the increases unwarranted. Compare, for instance, the jump in meat and butter prices to those of sugar and salt. This clearly indicates that another group, equally as avaricious as the pressure groups and much more unprincipled, have meen making unethical hay.

The end-result of each of the foregoing conditions is higher prices and lowered buying power for all of us, the buying public, thus generating the first germs of fear in a cross section of the population that is of high economic importance.

Those individuals whose income has not kept pace with other indices cannot now buy anything but bare necessities—nor all they need of those. What they cannot buy constitutes the first unsaleable surplus—which necessitates the first cut in production and the consequent layoff of labor, who are the first unemployed. Fear in this group, with reason behind it, grows apace.

And so we arrive at the point in the spiral of prosperity where it swerves sharply downward to enter the old vicious circle, somewhere in which a depression occurs.

By heeding fear at this point and taking corrective action toward removing the cumulative effect of the economic inequalities, we stand a good chance of allaying fear and stopping depression in its tracks.

What weapon have we that is sufficiently potent to effect this balance without delay? We have that vague but very effective bludgeon—public opinion—created by:

A concerted and repetitious expression of our indignation of the course persisted in by minority groups—mainly the labor unions.

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DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 17th day of March, A.D. 1949.

GORDON FRASER FORBES
Official Administrator
Prince Rupert, B.C.
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CONSERVATION MEASURES
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INDIAN FISHERY

The whole question of Indian fishery should be reviewed in the light of findings with a view to stating clearly and enforcing the regulations under which salmon fishery is carried out. Injurious methods of catching and practices of bartering and sale must be more rigidly controlled, the report states.

An additional fishway should be installed at Moricetown Falls to ease the passage of all salmon and open a large expanse of spawning ground for pink salmon. The upper Bulkley should be cleared as the first step to re-establishing a run there. A thorough and continuous program of stream improvement should be commenced to lessen the effects of weather conditions and to remove all obstructions to migration. Engineering surveys should be made in certain areas, especially Babine to determine the best methods of expanding the spawning beds.

Reduction in numbers, or elimination, of the harbor seal in the lower Skeena area should be continued and encouraged.

In addition to the Dominion Department of Fisheries and the Fisheries Research Board, which are primarily responsible for the project, the B.C. Department of Fisheries, Provincial Game Commission, the federal Department of Indian Affairs, the fishing industry and the fishermen, all of whom will be vitally interested in the recommendations of the report, might profitably be allowed to enter discussions according to their interests.

With completion of the report, the Fisheries Research Board of Canada has discharged only the first portion of its responsibilities and should continue an additional two-point program:

1. An applied phase in which scientists, now familiar with the area and its problems, advise as to the proper method of rehabilitation, generally supervising work and checking results.

2. A research phase, which scientists, working in a selected area, such as Lake Lakelse, can investigate in more detail the propagation, predation, competition and stream improvement.

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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

The Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band, under the leadership of Peter Lien, will present the second of a series of band concerts this evening over the local radio station. Mr. Lien has chosen for his program a very popular selection of well known and well liked music. This series of concerts is given by the Band in appreciation of the support given to its efforts by the community and is dedicated especially to those who cannot always get into town to hear the band. It is hoped that the numbers selected will be enjoyed by all, and, in particular, those in hospitals in the City and at Miller Bay, those in the many villages, camps and settlements of the district as well as those on boats at sea and in lonely lighthouses on the coast.

MONDAY —P.M.
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Round-up
7:30—Club Date
7:45—Call People Home
8:00—Prince Rupert Shrine Club Band
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show
9:00—National Farm Radio Forum
9:30—Immortal Music
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News



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SECOND TRIP NORTH
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In commenting on his appearances in Juneau and Anchorage the "Alaska Daily Empire" had this to say of Mr. Spencer's singing: "The instant he stepped on the stage, his dynamic personality commanded the interest of everyone in the audience. He gave the people of the Territory of Alaska something in music they will cherish for a long time."

The program which Kenneth Spencer will sing [illegible] pert, is now under [illegible] artist, and will be [illegible] shortly. At present [illegible] is on concert tour [illegible] from which [illegible] turn to North Amer[illegible] be on hand for his [illegible] recitals. He is ex[illegible] rive in Prince Rup[illegible] day in advance of h[illegible] at the Civic Centre [illegible] may become famil[illegible] accoustics of the Au[illegible] also to see somethin[illegible]

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