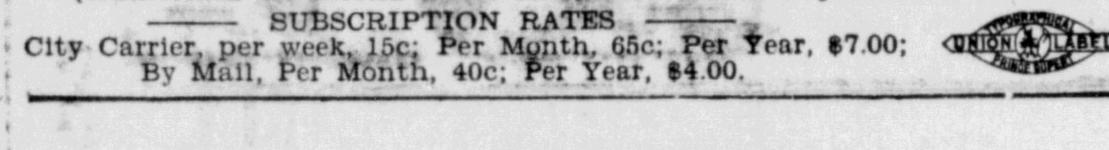
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Controls Again?

ATURALLY, there is speculation as to whether The reimposition of price ceilings by the federal government on Western Canada wheat flour and bread made therefrom is to be the forerunner of further price controls in view of the present inflationary trend which has been causing much concern with its signs of getting out of control. Strong pressure has been exerted on the government to return at least partially to the field of price control before the situation becomes impossible for too many ordinary people and some sort of an economic collapse develops.

It had been expected that the law of supply and demand would cause a levelling out of prices after controls were lifted but, so far, that has not been the case. There has not been the availability of goods that might have been anticipated, unit production costs, what with high wages and other factors, having, doubtless, had something to do with

this situation.

There is a growing feeling that something must be done in the way of a resumption of controls which would logically have to apply not only to prices but to wages.

Some way or another some sort of a balance must be reached unless a breakdown is to eventu-

A state of affairs where costs of production are too high to permit a fair profit and where wages are inadequate to meet the cost of living cannot, of course, go on.

Maybe it is that controls are the only answer and that the government is now inserting the thin end of the wedge in a new line of policy.

MENACE OF COMMUNISM

IT IS INTERESTING to note that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, at its national convention in Winnipeg, views the communist menace with sufficient alarm to include among its ten major resolutions one reaffirming the party's opposition to communism, resolving that "totalitarian communism" is incompatible with "democratic socialism."

The C.C.F. evidently does not fail to recognize the danger to what we call our way of life.

True there may appear to be only a few communists but it is a mistake to assume that, because there are only a few, they cannot do much harm. There is already concrete evidence of the harm being done, particularly in the way of trades union *infiltration and ill-considered demands on industry.

History can already be referred to exemplify ... the danger of the few economic and political fifth

columnists.

In 1917 there was only one communist in Russia for every 2,277 people. What danger in that! But in that year the communists took over Russia. In the United States today there is a communist party man for every 1,814 people in the country. The best guess is that, in Canada, the proportion of communist sympathizers to the people as a whole is one in 500. But, of course we can go on saying that it can't happen here. We hope it won't but certainly it can, unless we become alive to the danger and accept our individual responsibility to keep on guard against it.

So it is satisfactory to see that the C.C.F. is among organizations that is alive to the danger. Well, it should be, too, since it has been proferred

the "Kiss of Death."

MONTGOMERY'S COUNSEL

II A PERIOD OF EXHAUSTION can be ill de-A scribed as peace," said Field Marshal Montgomery in a public address Tuesday. He reminded his hearers that since 1945, a sense of uneasiness has hung over the nations. Should an attack come, it would be swift and sudden, unlike the circumstances of 1939. He counselled a state of readiness, not some time in the future but now. Marshal Montgomery should be able to distinguish between a world, actually at peace, and a world that thinks of war.

URANIUM RUSH

THE STAMPEDE to get rich quick, through finding uranium is gaining momentum rapidly, particularly in and around the Bridge River region, less than a couple of hundred miles north of Vancouver. It is not so long ago that the metal did not cause any excitement whatever but today its value is enhanced through atomic developments. Uranium is found in a variety of compounds, largest concentration being in pitchblends.

E. W. Becker returned on the | Cpl. A. M. Smith, who has been Coquitlam today from a 10-day here on official business in convisit to Pacor. He has been nection with the Canadian Ardoing some rock work for the my Signals, sailed last night by fisheries department on the the Prince Rupert on his re-Islands.

turn to Vancouver.

Enchanting Uses for B.C. Wood Are Shown in Celanese Exhibit

INTERESTING DISPLAY WILL BE FEATURE OF INDUSTRIAL SEC-TION OF CIVIC CENTRE CARNIVAL

The chemist's magic which will take trees from the back of British Columbia mountains and place them decoratively on the back of Milady in millions of North American homes will be featured in the Celanese Corporation of America's fascinating exhibit at the Civic Centre carnival which opens Sat-

form B.C. timber into fabrics and plastics with lierally hundreds of uses after the projected Watson Island cellulose ace tate plant gets into production.

The exhibit has been set up in the upstairs common lounge of the Civic Centre. It consists of one panel of six by eight foot dimensions showing the processes by which wood pulp is made into plastics and fibres and two other colorful panels are mingled in a manner simiof similar dimensions displaying lar to that of a modern home. the resultant textiles and plastic products.

in the third panel where yard Express charges on the exhibit from New York to Prince Rupert totaling more than \$270, were borne by the company. It is understood that it will be turned over to the provincial Forestry Department for further display in the province whe the Civic Centre Carnival over. It was sent here at request of the Junior Chamber of

Commerce Port Day committee. Purpose of the display is to demonstrate the verity of the slogan which crowns all three panels - "Cellanese Corporation of America produces the things you use-wear-live with" and, as shown, those things are legion.

At the top of the first panel is a plastic container of wood pulp, from which a tube drops. Another tube, leading from a container of acetic acid, joins the first and the resulting blending produces cellulose acetate, base of all the products shown.

The plant from which the chemical ingredients come is the Celanese Corporation's Chemsel plant at Bishop, Texas, but actually, the cellulose acetate will be produced at the Columbia Cellulose' \$20,000,000 Watson Island plant when it is completed.

Real miniature railroad tank cars standing on a siding at the Chemsel plant are figurative sources of the acetic acid, and the methanol and forma.dehyde which are used in later processing.

From the cellulose acetate stage, different processes are used to obtain different products. For plastics, the acetate is mixed with "plastecizer" and mixed with coloring materials to obtain plastic moulding materials which are shipped to manufacturers.

For plastic sheets, it is mixed with a solvent and color added to produce transparent sheets of colored plastics which have a thousand industrial uses.

For the manufacture of textiles and colorless plastic film, the cellulose acetate is channeled through a filter, and there the process for each material is separated again.

For clear film the acetate is mixed with a "casting dope," then poured into a casting drum from which the congealed material comes out in an endless roll with the appearance of a thin, flexible celluloid.

For fabrics, the filtered cellulose actate is piped to a chamber containing "spinning dope"

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Shipped specially from the after which it enters a bobbin corporation's New York head- chamber, emerging as fine, quarters, the display will give white yarn that is spun on Prince Rupert people an idea of spools. The yarn is of consistthe processes which will trans- ant texture and color. It is from this yarn that the fabrics displayed on the second and third panels are made. On the second panel, yard

goods of varying weights and colors are draped for background. In the foreground is a dressing robe of "rose geranium" color, while displayed nearby are plastic buttons, cosmetic compacts, pearl beads and a comb. Here plastic and fibre products The same theme is continued

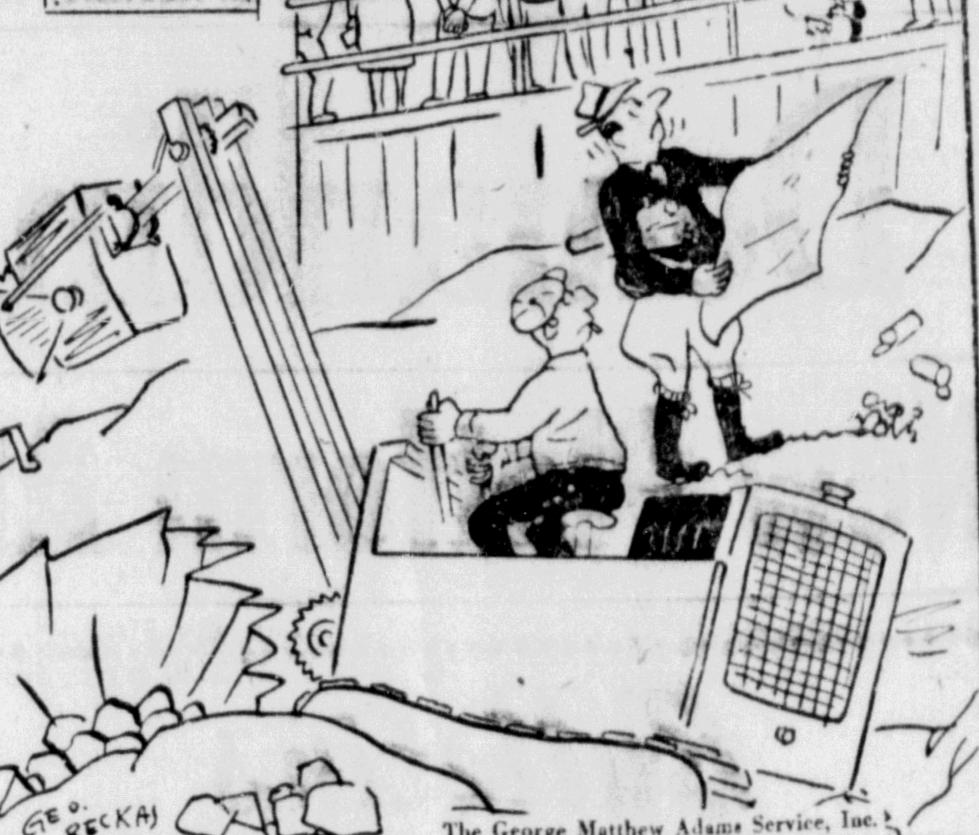
chess men, playing cards a at the Broadway Cafe Thurspepper mill and salt shaker, day afternoon. The speaker metal plated eigarette case, sun was Stanley Wilkins, representglasses frame, radio cabinet and ative of the sales tax division a fountain pen case.

in gay prints display uniformity of texture in each particular type of cloth.

The upholstery of a chair is color. of heavy celanese fibre, as is the rug which covers the "floor" extremely educational and in of all the panels. It is of cela- excellent taste.

ACE

THIS AND THAT



"I suppose the next thing, you'll be telling me you know more about this than I do!"

ROTARIANS HEAR OF SALES TAX

Prince Rupert Rotarians ing were Eric Johnson, of Huil learned about fine points of the England, Don Alexander and Social Security and Municipal G. Beveridge of Vancouver, R. Aid Tax, commonly known as goods, some heavy, some light, the three per cent sales tax, at Stone and H. V. Tattersall, Plastics in this section include their weekly luncheon, meeting Prince Rupert. who is at present stationed here. some in solid colors and some Club secretary E. T. Apple-

nese "staple fibre" of light green

On the whole, the display is ist drivers.

Prince Rupert Public Relations Council was told last night by its chairman that a survey was about to be made of the northern transprovincial high-

whaite was chairman of the

holidays. Guests at the meet-

W. Ward, Calgary and F. W.

way with a view to listing its facilities, services and charcteristics for the benefit of the motoring public, particularly tour

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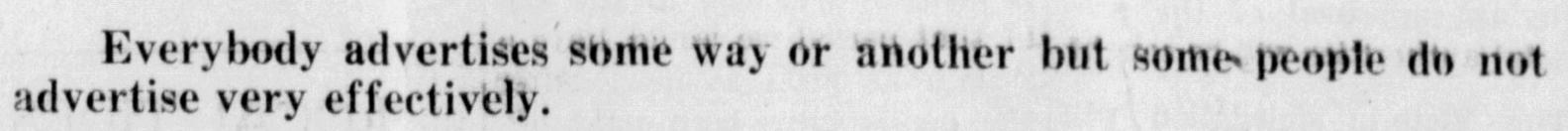
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