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Their Case is Ours

IF ONE WERE INCLINED to look on the dark side of things it would be easy to believe that liberty is a dying cause. In our tortured world there are millions in whom the urge to be free has burned to grey ashes, the dull hope of survival. They have lived too long in the shadow of fear, fear of hunger and imprisonment and torture and death for themselves and those they love. They have known the power of a wickedness that has wiped a out for them, the kindlier teachings of two thousand years. Where they look forward at all their despairing vision sees no farther than tomorrow's food and tomorrow's safety.

Let us not imagine that their case is not our case. They represent much more than half the people of Europe who dare not think or act for themselves. They occupy more than two thirds of its acres. It is these hopeless millions who make the threat of another war so terrifying.

We still believe that the little, undying spark in the human spirit that demands freedom is everywhere, ready to break into flame. It is easy for us to believe. We have not lived under so near a threat. We devise and control and administer our own institutions. We think and act and speak as we choose. Not so the most of Europe. They are without food, and must be fed. But our obligation goes further than that. They are without hope. We have to help these shrinking millions to want to be free again. Peoples who believe in freedom are the only hope, the only protection against the rapacious dreams of deposits big and little who would despoil a world.

Only free people dare to be generous. Only free people can think as a world, with understanding of a world and consideration for its peoples. We have something to offer besides bread, something more precious and enduring. It is the confidence that man, made in the image of God, need not be subject to any deposit, whether that deposit be a matter of misadventure or of our own tangled thinking and contriving.

Yes, we have to make those milions, who have learned to bow and compromise and accept, want to be free again.

That is what makes us wonder that so many people seem to be ready, so willingly, to sacrifice their personal, God-given rights for that mess of pottage that they call security. The people of Europe have learned to earn a measure of such safety, by cringing before authority. To make them want to be free, shall we offer them only a little different brand of cringing, or the blue sky where only God is man's master?

U.S. ELECTION

CARLY NEXT WEEK the United States elections will be held. The outcome will interest the world for the time has long since past when American polling concerned only the nation actually voting.

The times are perplexing and uncertain. No one, with any degree of certainty, can foretell how the balloting will go. The Republicans, from the very commencement of the campaign-perhaps from conviction, or as a form of strategy—have tried to * make it appear that, once nominated, there could be no further question about Thomas Dewey's occupancy of the White House. Republican policy has been clothed in restraint. While there has not been aloofness, the G.O.P. would like to have a majority converted to the belief that any choice, other than that of Dewey, is quite hopeless.

Truman, in his hammer-and-tongs campaign, is still going strong. His train stops wherever there are people. No village is too small to be neglected and his line is homey and understandable as he talks from the rear platform.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

All Proceeds in Aid of the Gyro Swimming Pool

ORMES - DRUGS

APPRECIATION AND REQUEST

Editor, Daily News: Please permit me to express my sincere thanks, to you and Ilse Koch." your paper for the publicity and support that you gave me in my ing to know the naswers to

children. the citizens that has so often readers? been displayed in the past.

notified to vacate immediately. for this letter. I would therefore be very grateful to hear from anyone that knows or has a suitable cabin or house at reasonable rent. Thank you Mr. Editor.

MRS. ROSS RICHARDSON.

GEORGE FRIZZELL 88 YEARS TODAY

Real Pioneer of District Keen and In Good Health

This is the eighty-eighth, birthday anniversary of George Frizzell, who ranks among Prince Rupert's earliest pioneer citizens. His many friends will be happy to know the day finds him in his usually good health and will extend their good

veloping the hot springs on the ment of the city from long prior Skeena River that was overcome to incorporation. He spent quite Army officer, was entrusted by a stroke and, despite the fact a while in Port Essington. at that time, he succeeded in ed in the meat business in Prince rivalry. By the time he reached

Rupert during railway construc- years. He served as an alder- cable was completed. And so, tion days. There are not many man and was active in general seeing no point in going furwho came north any earlier to business and social life.

QUESTION FOR CLAY

a widowed mother and five ate to draw your readers' atten- and romance, passion, achieve-Prince Rupert citizens that so as appropriate to follow up the than fiction. generously donated in response matter by writing to General The earliest pathfinders take For three hours, once, New

HUGO KRAUPNER.

AIR PASSENGERS

serschmidt, H. Hale, J. Wong. From Sandspit-G. Hemmons.

yesterday afternoon.

It was after he started de- personally watched the develop-

ICOLORFUL HISTORY-

BRIDGE, ROBBERY, GUN-A-NOOT

The history of that "big land way up yonder" Re your editorial "Why Free known generally as Skeena and Omineca, remains a closed book to the thousands who today travel on and It would indeed be interest- over it by rail, highway and plane. Perhaps they think nothing ever happened and feel indifferent. But there that was so urgently needed by Since you found it appropri- have been plenty of events and incidents full of drama

tion to the fact that this wo- ment and humor. Life has the Bulkley Valley was named, I also wish to take this op- man's sentence had been com- been lived to the full and truth abandoned equipment and reportunity of thanking the many muted, would it not be equally has again been found stranger turned home.

and Bulkley rivers has long wounds. One got away. been a natural meeting place. It was on April 6 that a Jensen, J. Shoemaker, J. K. ing, and Lord knows frail vertised, but somehow, the Ada Smith, G. G. Messerschmidt. served for many years. To the was full of all sorts and condiand novelty.

George Lindsay arrived from in making the bridge. And business and stepped across the Massett and was taken from the thereby hangs another tale, threshold of the plain little Camosun to the Prince Rupert Long before railways were Hospital by the city ambulance heard of in the west an attempt was made to link America with Europe by laying a cable across the narrow Strait of Behring remain permanently. He has _Just a step from the far north

To Col. Bulkley, United States direction of an expedition to that he was well along in years Mr. Frizzell became establish- Alaska. There was, of course, making a satisfactory recovery. Rupert and conducted a butcher what is now called Northern Mr. Frizzell came to Prince shop on Third Avenue for many British Columbia, the Atlantic ther, the colonel, after whom

NEW HAZELTON BATTLE

to J:y appeal. This gratifying Lucius Clay enquiring into the one back, well beyond the cen- Hazelton was a battlefield. This response only goes to prove once facts and reasons for his action tury mark. It was across this was during the forenoon of again the kindheartedness of and then again inform your virgin wilderness that one, Sir Tuesday, April 7, 1914. The Alexander Mackenzie emerged fight was between bank robbers Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for to sight the Pacific at a point and citizens. The casualty list This same family have been your courtesy in providing space south of Prince Rupert. Today, was restricted to the banditsthat same wild and beautiful said to have been Russians. region is known as Tweedsmuir Three were shot dead as they tried to leave the bank, firing The junction of the Skeena as they ran. Three died from

To Vancouver - Dr. R. G. It was near there, Indians fa- \$60,000 payroll money arrived Large, A. M. MacNee, J. S. Mil- shioned the first bridge ever from Prince Rupert for the ton, A. K. Decker, F. Perry, P. built across the canyon. Swing- Union Bank. This was not ad-Morin, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, enough looking, it nevertheless gunmen knew. New Hazelton From Vancouver-G. G. Mes- engineers, surveying for the tions of men. Two thousand Grand Trunk Pacific, it was alone were at work on a tunnel something of unending interest near town. Shortly after ten, Tuesday morning, Mr. Tatchell, Stout wire was found useful bank manager, came down to

(Continued on Page Six)



Steamship Movements From Vancount For Vancouver

Friday-ss. Catala, p.m.

11:15 p.m.

Sunday—ss. Camosun, 11 p.m 10 a.m. Tuesday-ss. Cardena, 1:30

Friday-88, Ca Thursday-ss. Prince George, For Alice Am. Port Simpson

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31/4% Refunding Loan Sonds Dated November 15, 1937

Due Milente NOTICE is hereby given to all holders of outer 31/4 per cent Refunding Loan Bonds dated Nov 15, 1937, due November 15, 1951, of the Co. ment of Canada, that, pursuant to the profi thereof, all the outstanding bonds of the said issue hereby called for redemption and prior payments entirety on November 15, 1948, at any Agency o Bank of Canada, at the principal sum thereof surrender of said Bonds with the May 15, 1949 subsequent coupons attached. Interest on all saids shall cease to accrue from and after Nove 15, 1948.

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