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RIGHT OR LEFT

POSSIBLY, it is not quite so clear to everybody what is meant by the terms right, rightest, left and leftist which are bandied about so much today in the discussion of matters political. And it is not surprising that there should be some confusion over the terms. Indeed, a definition is not quite as simple a matter as it was when the terms came into use to describe the conservatives who sat to the right of the presiding officer in a European legislative chamber and the radicals who sat to his left. Today we have the spectacle of extreme rightists or fascists who in some respects seem closer to extreme leftists or communists than either is to the moderate conservatives or progressives just right or left of centre.

The issue is further complicated by the word "liberal." In the classic English sense it is used of one who stresses individual rights and laissez-faire capitalism and who today is somewhere to right of centre. In the new sense it is used of one who stresses social justice and a controlled economy and who today is somewhere to left of centre. In the fullest and truest sense it may mean one at the centre who balances the freedom of the individual (R) against the requirements of society (L), rights (R) against duties (L), stability (R) against change (L), special privilege (R) against forced equality (L).

To the reactionary and revolutionary alike the centre position is a milk-sop one, blowing neither hot nor cold. To the individual who tries to hold it, however, it requires the toughest, clearest kind of thinking, the courage to espouse values either to the right or left when the whole tide of current emotion is running the other way. The right, in general, looks to the past. The left, in general, looks to the future. The liberal centre both reads history and dreams dreams. It is the hinge between yesterday and tomorrow. It puts its faith in today.

'BLESSED PLOT'

BRITONS are much-travelled people. Since the days when first sons made the "grand tour" and second sons went to the "colonies," the sons (and daughters) of Albion have roamed the earth with imperturbable self-assurance, invincible accents, and free-ranging stride. In pith helmet or casual tweeds, hunting tigers for sport or wrestling with Pullman windows for fresh air, the Englishman abroad has taken England with him wherever he went.

Now, for the most part, he is staying at home. Currency restrictions hedge him in, as he was once hedged in by

the silver sea
Which serves it in the office of a wall
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands.

But the world is coming to England, particularly the New World and specifically Americans with dollars to spend. The British are highly gratified by the volume of tourist trade this summer, though one London paper has just gone out of its way to welcome Americans as friends and not merely as dollar prospects.

The role of "mine host" is a fitting one for the descendants of Chaucer's pilgrims. And Americans with dollars in their pockets will find much to warm the heart and stir to deeper thought beneath the threadbare surface of what is still "this blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

—Christian Science Monitor.

KETCHIKAN MEN JOIN SHIP HERE

Some seventy or so delegates from Prince Rupert and interior points all along the line as far as Prince George will be joined by a delegation from Ketchikan when they embark next Monday night for Juneau aboard the steamer Chilcotin to attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

The Ketchikan party, which may be as high as fifteen strong, will fly into Prince Rupert to join the excursion. The ever-irritating Jones Act makes it impossible for them to journey direct from Ketchikan to Juneau on a Canadian ship.

Lakelse Lake Resort Taken

Eastern Men Option Old Hotel Property and Acreage

According to the Omineca Herald, an option was recently taken on the Lakelse Lake Hot Springs Hotel by Arthur S. Johnson of Boston, Mass., and Robert J. Bryant, Woodland, Washington. The option includes 30 acres of land owned by Little, Haugland & Kerr. It is intended to establish a hunting, fishing and tourist lodge, with licensed guides.

TO CHECK UP ON LOAD LINE MEET

Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will follow up a report which was heard at last night's meeting that a session is to be held this week in Vancouver at which the matter of the international load line will be considered. The local Chamber has been working for years on representations that Prince Rupert should be brought under the same international load line status as Vancouver and other southern British Columbia ports. This would involve an amendment of the international convention which now sets the load line slightly south of this port. The latest information which the Chamber had was that a conference on the load line was to be held in London, England.

Telephones and Light Unchanged

The Daily News was glad to be reminded today that, contrary to a statement in an editorial yesterday to the effect that prices of everything in Prince Rupert had advanced, prices of electrical light and power and telephone services had remained constant for many years.

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Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

Margie says people are pretty much the same once they become their real selves. It has been her good fortune of late to meet and mingle with persons of prominence all the way from Prince Rupert to Los Angeles, as well as facing audiences. The eminent, once they unbend, are not unlike the neighbor next door. All people, substantially, are alike.

Every time a strike tie-up involving Alaska's ports occurs, reaction on the Prince Rupert waterfront happens fast. For this is a short-cut city. Using Prince Rupert instead of Seattle saves about 600 miles. Isn't this worth saving? Trying to prevent water from finding its own level is a long and tedious job.

The Omineca Herald says a Prince Rupert visitor, enjoying tea and conversation, heard a strange sound from somewhere near. She hastened to the window to perceive a cow that had just given voice to the indisputable fact that milking time had once more arrived. A cow! A real live perfectly lovely cow with horns, contented look n'everything. What a story to tell the home folks back in the coast metropolises!

Perhaps what we call the ocean dock will be put to real use, if Alaska salmon, in quantity, comes this way to go to the American markets over the Canadian National. It was originally known as the "salmon dock." That's what the warehouse was called when, years ago, fresh from the hands of the contractors, the building was opened to the public. Perhaps not so far out, after all!

Drownings at or near Prince Rupert are frequent. As a matter of fact there are far too many and the only way to reduce the number is to learn

how to swim. Find out, and do it now. Once you do so, there is no forgetting. Years may elapse between plunges but the know-how is still there. Most dumb creatures can swim, naturally. It should be that way with human beings.

Police court fines in Prince Rupert for August totalled \$4,136.70, said to be the highest figure in recent years, if not top figure since incorporation. Prosperity beams! It's not so simple to make whoopee with desolate pockets.

C. A. Berner, C.N.R. divisional superintendent, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a trip to interior points as far as Jasper on official duties.

Harry Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a trip to interior points as far as Vanderhoof.



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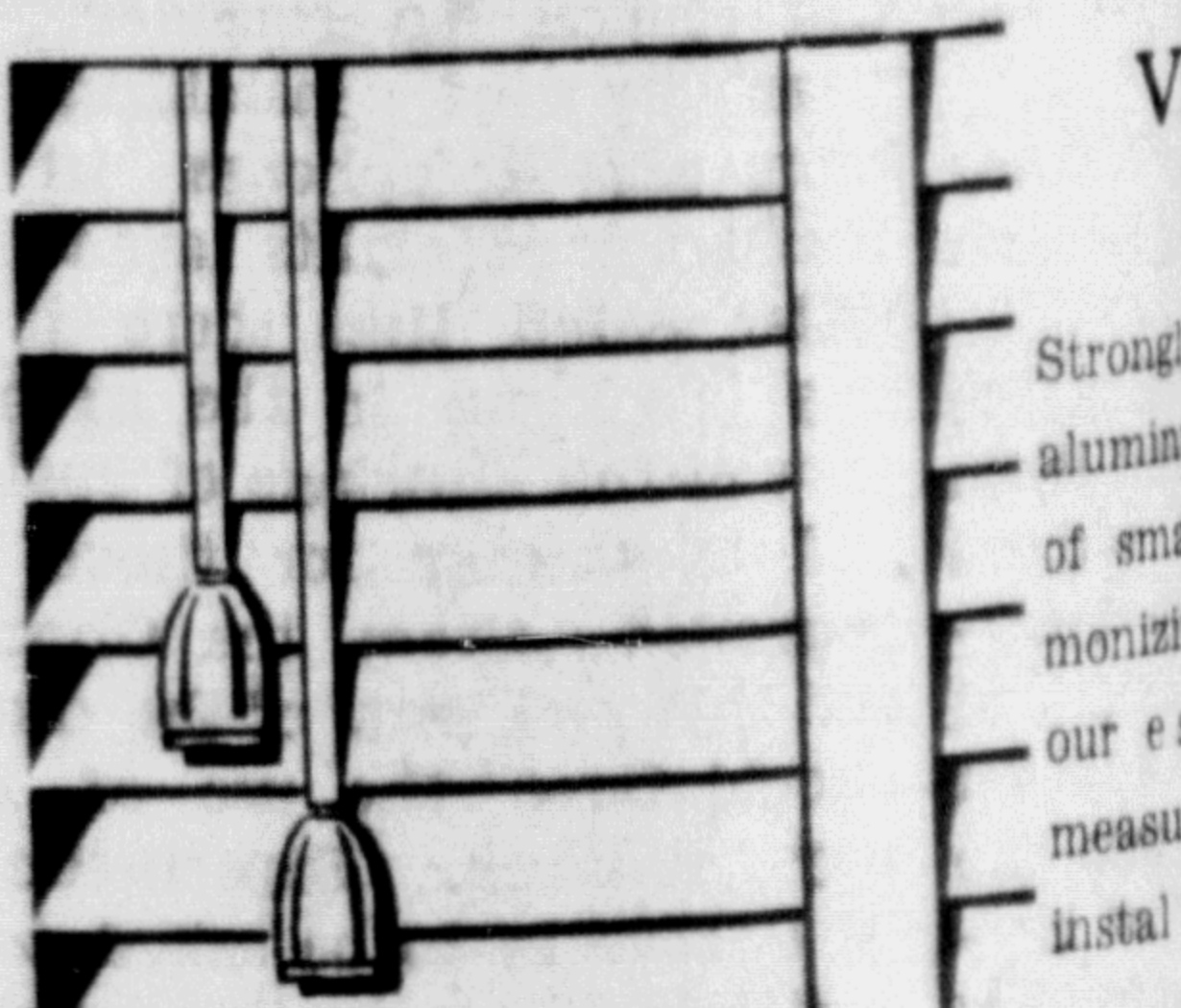
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