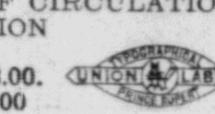
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New Housing Welcome

V/ITH THE SALE of the former United States Army administration building to Frank Kaftel, Toronto financier, satisfactory culmination, it would seem, has been reached in connection with the disposition of at least one of the important war installations in Prince Rupert.

Mr. Kaftel has become otherwise interested in Prince Rupert through the purchase of valuable property on Second Avenue where he plans the erection of a million dollar hotel.

Conversion of the First Avenue building into apartments cannot come too soon to relieve a housing shortage in Prince Rupert which is already proving acute and which is in fact holding back the growth of the city through unwillingness of people to come here because of the inadequacy of accommodation.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, the city itself and E. T. Applewhaite M. P., are among those that can be thanked that the administration building was held up from demolition on several occasions. Now it is to be hoped some useful purpose can be found for the big waterfront warehouse building which, of course, should be held intact any way for possible use in connection with a defence program.

HOPE-PRINCETON HIGHWAY

HE HOPE-PRINCETON HIGHWAY, an integral link in the trans-provincial highway system in the southern part of British Columbia, is to be formally opened tomorrow with considerable acclaim and ceremony.

There is no question that the new road will fill a valuable function and there would be no point in disputing the fact even though it will be of no direct benefit to this particular part of the country.

We can hope, however, that, with that road now finished, the day will be considerably closer when more and quicker attention will be paid to the highways of this rapidly developing central and northern part of the country including the northern transprovincial highway out of Prince Rupert, especially the unfinished gap east of Prince George between Sinclair Mills and McBride.

AN IMPERIAL WAR VETERAN

in the city yesterday, in his his army service. After working seventy-third year, was born in at the Big Bay Lumber Co. at Gloucester, England. He had Georgetown, he later took up lived in Prince Rupert for some residence in the city, doing odd 30 years and in that length of jobs and janitor work until he He had also been located in never married. Georgetown where he was in the employ of Weldon McAfee

for some time. A brother Arthur, living in Toronto, sur- This advertisement is not published or dis-

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Premier Johnson who prefers the clubman's handhake greeting, got tough when he announced a new cost-of-living bonus for B. C.'s 7,000 civil servants.

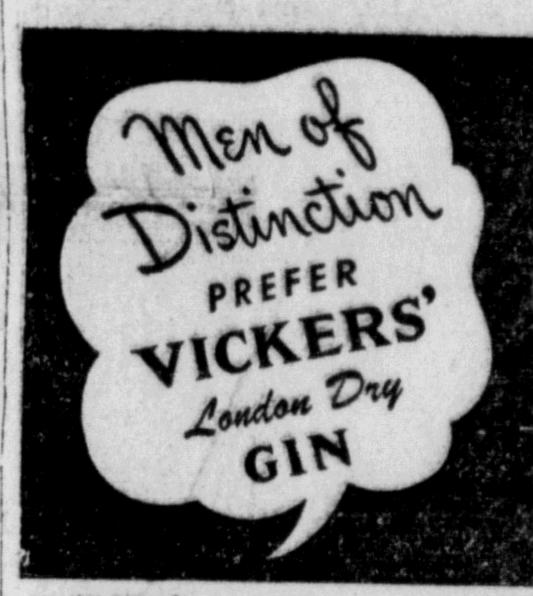
The Premier doesn't like being tough. He much prefers that everything go so smoothly he can keep smiling and talk pleasantries. This time, however, his later become government policy.

patience was at an end. He told civil servants—and he was blunt ment, sick leave, pensions. They about it—that there'll be no more have security few persons in pricost-of-living bonuses. In future, vate industry have. They know he said, increases in pay will be they'll never lose their job. considered on their merits. And. They're not overworked. The he said, in effect—that's that; often get three day holiday week civil servants can put it in their ends. pipes and smoke it.

Back in 1947, before Mr. Johnson was Premier, the cabinet told civil servants they could have another bonus every time the cost-of-living index went up 12.5 points. This has happened three times and has cost the treasury \$3,000,000. In addition to saying there'll be no more bonuses on the 1947 agreement, the Premier told the civil servants that every time the cost-of-living index goes down 12.5 points a bonus will be lopped off until, the government hopes, the civil servants will be back to their basic wages.

The latest bonus, as the others, gives every civil servant receiving up to \$160 a month a straight 10 per cent increase and those getting more than \$160 get \$15 a month, which is the maximum.

There's no doubt the public is a little burned up about the latest bonus. Many people consider civil servants better off than the average person. They get three weeks' vacation a year with pay after 10 years employ-



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dors were interested in what Mrs. Eugenie Anderson, the new U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, said the other day about political parties and their place in public life She said every citizen should be a member of some political party.

She is, in this, of course, quite right. There is too much grumbfederal and provincial leaders at every comfort on their long trek platforms which, to some extent, Winter Fair in Toronto. a part in government.

were scandously underpaid. That

right in putting his foot There may be attempts at this, but if the rank and file is intelligent and thought the big boys won't get

away with rigging and dictation. Mrs. Anderson puts this whole thing in a nutshell when says: "Only the participation of average ctizens in political parties will keep democracy safe."

B. C. agriculture department ling that political parties run the officials in the Legislative Buildcountry. But every citizen can ings have been busy in recent be a member of a political party, days making sure 50 aristocrats vote for delegates who chose of the B.C. cattle world have conventions and set the party across the country to the Royal

Some of these animals are In this way every citizen can have worth \$10,000 each. They must be pampered and petted, have The members of political par- their every whim catered to. ties, the rank and file, are the There will be five carloads in all ones, in the long run, who have and each car will have two top the final say-so. True, the boys herdsmen to look after the occuin the smoke-filled back b.d- pants. Special cars are fitted up; rooms of big hotels have a lot of wooden ceilings are put into allsay, but even they must depend steel cars so that the cattle won't on the rank and file for support. drown from moisture. Every There is too much unfounded animal has been vaccinated suggestion that political conven- against shipping fever and guarpeople feel Premier Johnson was tions are rigged from the top, anteed free of tuberculosis and

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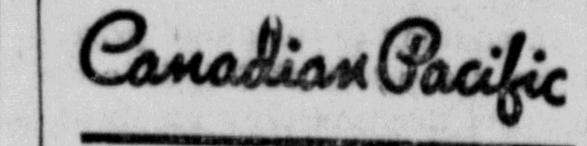


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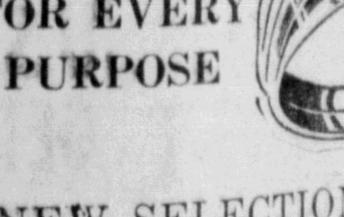
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