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Enormous Project

THE MORE WE HEAR about the proposed aluminum industry for British Columbia, for which Kitimaat, not far from Prince Rupert appears to be the favored site, the more important the project appears to loom. Now it is said by one of the Aluminum Co.'s heads there may be expected, in addition to the aluminum plant itself, such other industries as pulp and paper mill, steel plant and fertilizer factory.

The importance of stable government in connection with the establishment of these projects is stressed. A political faux pas at this time, it is said, might well result in the abandonment or serious delay of the projects.

It is quite reasonable to assume that there might be hesitation, at least, in the investment of half a billion dollars in a province, no matter what its natural resources, if there should be a tendency to political instability. Even the way that Mr. Winch is hedging now on the subject of socialization of industry, which has always been a pet objective of the C.C.F., is admission of that.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND FLYING

NEVELOPMENTS in Newfoundland should be rapid if for no other reason than that the tenth province lends itself so admirably to air travel and that the island's air ports already rank among the most spacious and best equipped to be found any-

Without using a plane, a journey from Canada means a roundabout and tedious trip involving a car or train (perhaps both) and certainly a steamship. There are wild waters around Newfoundland almost any season though in fall and winter severe storms are more frequent. At no time, is there certainty fog will not appear.

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to go together.

Fathers' Day. He is capable of how snugly buttoned ulsters, accepting recognition quite as buds and blossoms, robins flitgracefully as mother. Being the ting among the trees and welgoat permanently can become coming the dawn did not seem

Like so many who eventually manently annual event! Let the enter the government service fadeless "Days of Ninety-Right" H. F. S. Paisley, retiring dir- carry on! Name a date, preferector of information for the De- ably in the springtime and stay partment of Fisheries, used to with it. Nothing in western hisfollow the newspaper line. Years tory was more of a fabulous ago Mr. Paisley and the writer, boost than the discovery that representing St. John N.B. morn- turned the universe toward the ing papers, went to Halifax to creeks of Canada's northland. meet the SS. Victorian soon Not long ago, a leading Ameridue from Liverpool. She was can magazine saw fit to live the first turbine equipped liner over again the "Days of Forty- 10:10-CBC News to cross the Atlantic. There was Nine" in pages of colorful scenes 10:15-Points of View a third member of the press and sketches a century ago. The 10:30-Tales of the Minstrels party-and as it sometimes will idea was the same. Klondyke 11:00-Weather and Sign Off happen-the other two could Night is healthy and wholenot but feel the necessity of sav- some and helps inject the spirit ing his job for him. It was, in of cheer-something that can be fact, a recognized custom in made use of in this jittery era. professional circles at that time.

Perhaps in the general scheme of things, men were intended refrain from interference with the orderly progress of facial foliage, bearing in mind, of course, the necessity of judicious trimming. It is certainly clear that women, from the cradle to the grave, were to remain smooth-faced and, doubtless, many sound reasons could be found. On occasion they may seem a bit mannish but hardly

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4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.

4:30-Fred Hill 4:45-Kerry Wood

5:00—The Looseleaf

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5:45—Supper Variety 6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15-Dinah Shore

6:30-Musical Varieties 6:45-Smoke Rings

7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup

8:00-Musical Program

8:30-Record Album 9:00-Music by Eric Wild

9:30-Heritage of Music

10:00-CBC News

WEDNESDAY -- A.M.

7:00-Musical Clock

7:45—Singing Sam

8:00—CBC News 8:15-Morning Song

8:30-Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert

9:00-BBC News and Comty 9:15-Morning Devotions

unable to do. The topography 9:30—Sunrise Serenade and climate of this province are 9:45-Coffee Time

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10:00—Ellen Harris

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erness. This is "Hickey's" old 11:15-Songs of Yesterday

11:30-Weather Furecast

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3:30-Divertimento

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People's Association of the Anglican Church entertained the patients here.

To minds and bodies weary of the dreariness of hospital routine, the arrival of the group was like a breath of cool air on a hot day.

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> To Archdeacon Hodgson and the Y.P.A., therefore, go our hearty thanks.

J. G. WILLIAMS. Miller Bay Hospitali

PHONE DEPUTY HEAD RESIGNS

City council last night accepted "with regret/" the resignation of F. M. Kempton as assistant superintendent of utilities and wiring inspector. Mr. Kempton asked that his resignation be made effective May 26. He plans to take a position in the south.

Alderman T. B. Black commented that Mr. Kempton had done much with planning for the future telephone system:

Regarding the replacement of a wiring inspector; Mr. Black suggested that the provincial government be asked to place a district wiring inspector in the

Motion to accept the resignation of Mr. Kempton with regret was made by Alderman H. M. Daggett.

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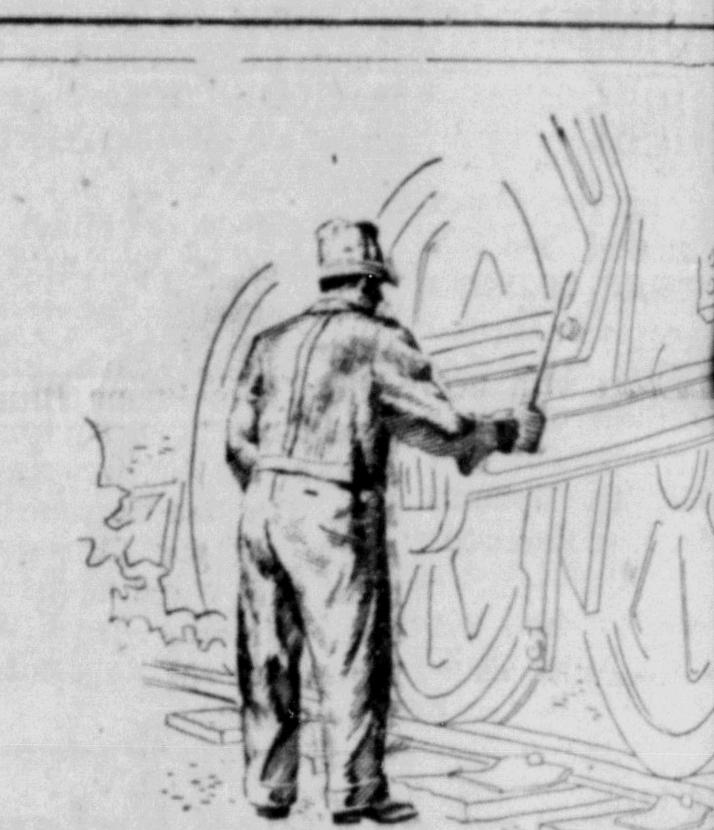
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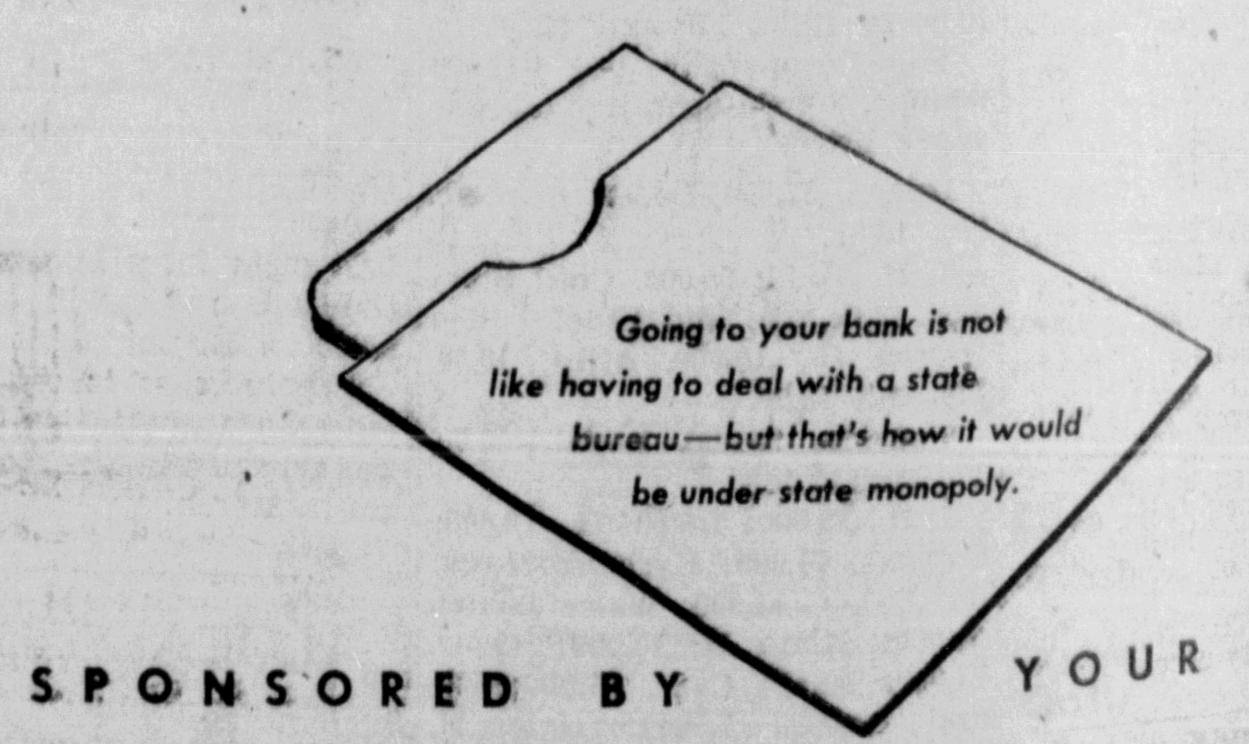
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