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The C.C.F'ers win again

MHILE THE C.C.F.'ERS exult over their notable VV victories the Liberals and Conservatives may well do some moralizing over the results of the two federal by-elections yesterday - Vancouver Centre and Ontario both of which swing to the left for the first time in their political history.

The Liberals threw strong forces into the Vancouver Centre fight and offered about everything making the presentation. in the book in their support of an admittedly strong candidate but the Socialists were not to be denied. Back in Ontario, principal city of which is the automobile town of Oshawa, there is a strong industrial vote but never before was the seat in anything but Liberal or Conservative column. The last member was a Liberal.

Added to the Yale by-election and the trend in the Ontario provincial election, it is anything but a rosy picture for the old parties. But it should all be enough to pull them out of their lethargy and complacency. There is no denying that Canada is a good deal closer to a Socialist national government than it ever was before.

Nor is there any use of the old parties trying to delude themselves that the Socialist tide is receding. To say so is but wishful thinking. Signs are abundant that Liberals and Conservatives will have to be doing something drastic and sudden about the situation as far as they are concerned.

The voters of Canada are in a mood of protest. They want something really better than they have been getting. Doubtless, the old line parties have it in their power to give the people what they want and are now demanding. The thing now is to show | fecting operation of the line | vanced. the people that they have the will and ability to do

This is political handwriting on the wall. It is the eleventh hour.

Getting up early in the morning is merely a question of min over mattress.

BEAUTY OR INDUSTRY

THE INSTALLING of machinery and equipment in certain parts of the highlands of Scotland for

the large scale development of power is causing complaint. It is contended that work of this character will mar the natural beauty of famed lochs and glens and rob them of their charm.

Others—and they appear to be greatly in the majority-do not share the opinion. They say it will be quite possible to keep both power, and the natural loveliness of the landscape. And that's only horse sense. It has been discovered before this that one cannot live on scenery. Electrical power is a forerunner of industry. Bonnie Scotland will be more bonnie than ever when Jock goes to a well paid job every morning the year around.

Fewer people would be in debt if they didn't spend what their friends THINK they make.

CANADA IN SQUEEZE

(ANADA, the political product of a world now dead, is deep in the greatest crisis in her his-

The immediate cause of the crisis is political and economic, according to Bruce Hutchison of British Columbia, in an article in the current issue of The American Mercury, but the greatest menace lies in what Mr. Hutchison terms "the intangibles."

These "intangibles" are closely related to the squeeze that Canada might suffer if the cold war btween the United States and Soviet Russia should become hot.

Although Canada became adept at living between the rival pressures of the United States and Great Britain and developed into a "sort of national middle man, a master of compromise and conciliation," she finds herself at present in an infinitely more delicate situation.

"When a small state happens to lie directly between giants engaged in cold war," Mr. Hutchison says, "and when the small state is cheerfully mapped out as the Belgium of the war if it gets hot, then the small state must be made of stern stuff indeed to maintain a real independence."

Canada means to make every effort to maintain that independence-especially to preserve it from the infiltration of or absorption by its friendly neighbor, the United States.

But, asks Mr. Hutchison, "can a nation so oddly conceived and so vaguely dedicated long endure in the dinosaur jungle which we call modern civilization?"

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HARRY FOG

VANCOUVER-A well known shipping official, W. (Harry) Fogg, assistant superintendent, Canadian National Steamships. Vancouver, retires June 10 under company's superannuation rules, according to Bernard Al- ing the winter months. len, B. C. manager.

ships Operator's Association. lized government.

with a gold watch and certifi- instructions had been given Millan, C.N.S.S. superintendent, phone line to the south end

Mr. Fogg, during his long sered an intimate knowledge of Deamship operations on this a line out there. coast. A co-incidence is the fact that he witnessed the birth of the line and, on June 10, his retirement day, he hopes to see the company's new 5,800-ton B. C. designed and built passengercargo vessel leave Vancouver for Skagway on her maiden voy-

All of Mr. Fogg's working career, 50 years, has been in the transportation business. His first experience was with the Great Western Railroad at Cork, Ireland, as an office boy. From 1903 to 1909 he worked in Montreal, Vancouver and Revelstoke for the Grand Trunk and C.P.R.

In 1910, Mr. Fogg became sec-, ARE LOOKING GOOD retary to Capt. C. H. Nicholson, now C.N.S.S. in Vancouver, at tural conditions had never been in a democracy. ly identified with matters afand was among those welcoming the first ship, S.S. Prince Rupert chief clerk, assistant to super- the near future. a severe illness he reverted to low the Skeena Bridge across

on the Prince Rupert this morn- hydraulic engineer. A motion going to endure? ing from her nurses' training was therefore, passed that the studies at Vancouver General Federal Marine and Fisheries Hospital to spend a month's Department be approached to holidays with her mother, Mrs. have an engineer sent out here

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

June 9, 1923

The longest, fully loaded train Prince Rupert headed east with foreman will be on the job very express cars of fish and coaches shortly and that the highway filled with passengers. The train east of Terrace could be opened was made up of 16 cars.

The Hays Creek bridge was closed to traffic in preparation form of a strawberry social. for its demolition and replacement by a new span. Contractor for the job was E. H. Shockley.

Prime Minister King announced in Commons that a bill would be brought down shortly concerning a closed season for halibut fishing on the Pacific Coast.

> June 9, 1913 International Fisheries

steamer Zapora of Tacoma, ran aground north of Dead Tree Point wireless station on the Queen Charlottes. She was in constant communication with the wireless station there and at Digby Island and managed to float off at high tide.

William Manson, M.P.P., interviewed by the Daily News in regard to the new provincial buildings, said that he expected to see a start made in the near future on excavation. This was to be done by day labor under supervision of John Manson, road superintendent.

Miss Orme, who was a guest at the home of her brother, C. H. Orme, for several weeks, left on her return to her home at Van-



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FLOOD HELP

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will be required for all that can be done will be done. As far as the highway to Prince Rupert is concerned it will have to be shown where the volume of traffic justifies keeping it open dur-

Fogg's associates presented him session, Mr. Kenney stated that cate for a new hat, G. A. Mac- extend the existing forestry tele-Lakelse Lake and that his department would co-operate with vice with the C.N.S.S., has gain- the Dominion Government Telegraphs if they wish to establish

> Charles Adam stated that after making a thorough investigation, he had come to the conclusion that enlarging the village to a township was not feasible until there was a population of at least 10,000. Mr. Kenney confirmed this saying that a larger village entails greater expenses as they must then do what the government now does such as social work, etc. Accordingly, Mr. Adams' report was adopted by the Board.

CROP CONDITIONS

Reporting for the agricultural his money. then manager, Grand Trunk Pa- committee, Harry King said that The activities of the police cific Coast Steamships Company, apart from the flood, agricul- seem to me unlike those of police better. Crops were well ad- At 12:30 a.m. (please note the

weigh scale was brought up an which arrived in Vancouver in it was announced that the local April 1910. He has worked in transfer company had one on Vancouver as freight solicitor, order and it should be here in

intendent, assistant superinten- A suggestion that a wing-dam -ent and superintendent. After of solid rock be constructed beassistant superintendent. For a Ferry Island to cut off the short period, in 1933, he was slough with an idea of preventthat "what the river makes the would hear from them later. river can also take away" and Is this the sort of thing the Miss Betty Pullen arrived home that this was a matter for a citizens of Prince Rupert are

to survey the situation. Ail visitors to the meeting were welcomed by the president including Mr. Kenney, Mr. Lynum, who was admitted to the Board's membership, R. Brav, Mr. Baine, and W. E. Bottomley, public works engineer, Smithers be dispatched from who said that another bridge

in three hours after supplies of timber are placed on the road. The July meeting will take the

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Reminiscences and Reflections

In no other way could the Arthur Little's to find something people of British Columbia, from to read besides what the Empire. Yukon to the American border the Optimist (later the News, Saying that B.C. is the bright- Fraser Valley so swiftly and Journal could provide. For ver- at each of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations and data flood disaster in the Provider of the stations are described by the station of the station Mr. Fogg, with more than 38 est province in all of Canada, completely than through the ily, this cultured young city did sent to central offices where ley area actuated the Mr. Fogg, with more than 38 est province in an or canada, completely than through the light service with the C.N.S.S. Mr. Kenney assured his listeners work of Vancouver's press pho- once support no fewer than three radio - condition forecasts are call off the trip. and its predecessor, the Grank that, with the hope of a big east- tography. Everybody—the fliers papers. Early in her history the made. Ionospheric electrical Trunk Pacific Coast Steamship ern industry being established and photographers themselves, library was launched, with grati- density has little effect on or-Co., has been for the past year out here, the future looked very the newspaper staffs in the field fying growth. And, true to form, dinary long-wave broadcasting tions in Canada and on president of Coastwise Steam- bright provided there is a stabi- and on the job back in town, people today make repeated calls but it is the major factor to be foundland, operated performed and are performing at all the news stands to ask considered in short-wave opera-At a farewell ceremony, Mr. During the Board's business a splendid service. The illustra- impatiently for the magazines tions. Electrical density up there vided between the average of the special control of the service of the service. tions, scores taken from the sky, delayed in transport. miss nothing in revealing the full scope of the disaster and And, by the way, what might naked misery of it all. the local taste be in the choice

> the firemen respond to a call, news stand proprietors are surthey are careful to bow to one prising. It does not, by any another before actually tackling means, follow that old or grave the flames. This is a harmless looking individuals show a prelittle formality. Indeed, adop- ference for weighty reading. tion might be suggested to the People whose features show the part of 1948 saw the highest suncommittee and Chief Lock.

a printers' ink sort of place, ever thing quite the reverse. since people started going to

LETTERBOX

CRITICIZES POLICE Editor, Daily News:

that it is time the taxpayer in of gold from the black sand was greater than in winter than in sion at its weekly lunch sort of policing he is getting for and awkwardness, as well as by

there was what amounted to fail-

angle. Wise men from the East time) we, peaceful citizens, had are saying the black sand it-The question of municipal a policeman call at our resi-self has great virtue, even outdence and serve on us a sum classing the significance of the mons for our son to appear in bits of yellow metal with which court. The charge? Disturbing there had been association. the peace by shouting. The police, it seems, saw him on the street shortly after 11 p.m. Sat- vity of the flood, to take for urday when they were going about their duty of arresting an Indian. The police obtained ou losses greater than before need son's name and address by calling him away from his duties at on the Fraser Valley, and other dock agent, C.N.S.S., Victoria, ing erosion brought forth the local theatre at 2 a.m. and including Ogden Point facilities the comment from Mr. Kenney questioning him, telling him he areaes, will settle down toward a return to the normal. Distress is as sharp and as far spread as

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Increase in sunspot activity Station is operated by the means that operators of short- Lieut. M. J. Stapleton of so-called popular magazines? It is noted that in Tokyo, when Some of the answers given by frequencies on which they broadcast while lack of activity John's, Newfoundland means that lower frequencies must be used. The year 1947 and the early

the St. John's station stamp of time are just as likely spot activity in the 200 years to ask for "Candid Confessions" since sunspots were first Prince Rupert has always been or "Saucy Stories' 'as for some- corded, Mr. Davies said. cycle, which lasts 11 years, now is on the decrease. That seaside lure, tiny specks Electrical density in the

of gold in black sand and pecu- lonosphere is greater in the liar to the Queen Charlotte Isl- daytime than at night and in its fence Research Board ands refuses to fade away and lower layers—that is about 65 gradually die. Not by a darned miles up—is greater in summer sight. No, not even by a saw- than in winter. On the other mill creek d - - - site. It's like hand, in the higher areas of the this. As all the old shell-backs ionosphere—about 200 to 300 I quite agree with E. Nielson in these parts know, extraction miles above the earth—it is in regular monthly bush the application of science. If

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