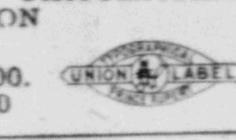
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#### CAPTAIN ELFERT

APTAIN JOHN RITCHIE ELFERT, harbor master and port warden of Prince Rupert, who passed away yesterday afternoon, will be remembered as a loyal supporter of this port and its aspirations. Whenever it came to putting in a good word for Prince Rupert and boosting its advantages as a marine shipping centre, Captain Elfert could be relied upon.

The late official will also be remembered appreciatively by many present-day mariners who went to his classes and qualified for masters and mates at the school for navigation for fishermen and others which he conducted here for years prior to World War II. A former deepsea captain and experienced mariner himself, he had the ability to transmit and impress his knowledge upon those whom he tutored.

The "skipper's" passing is deeply regretted by many friends.

#### SOCIALIZED INDUSTRY

MIN LOOKING BACKWARD it is probably more a matter of rejoicing rather than regret that the C.C.F. party were successful in the 1944 (Sas-(katchewan) election and again last year. It has given an excellent opportunity to prove that the socialization of industry is bad medicine. Thousands of dollars of the province's capital were hastily and ruthlessly invested by the government in buying plants and setting them up. To the dollars which are being lost in these is being added the Places in operation which have taken place. Government industry in Saskatchewan has proven a costly trial. In the meantime, the taxpayer foots the bill."

-Estevan (Saskatchewan) Mercury.

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### Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

The man who directs the Mas- appeared to be quite popular sey Harris Company, Mr. Dun- for a while, changing from time can, says there is no such thing to time. These little things will as just a little state control. It's happen. like trying to have a little pregnancy. He said a mouthful that

distinctly "out." So, with elec- will be sunk. Why not? The only tions growing in interest, any- reason there were no discovone who feels moved to make eries in Alberta earlier was bea charge, or at any rate an ad- cause of lack of enough men mission, it will be of the bare- with the know-how, determinafaced variety.

fairs are concerned, Newfound- ers have a pleasant look. landers are said to be almost ruddy with rust. That's natural Sir Robert Laird Borden, a enough, when policies were former Prime Minister, visited made in Whitehall and deliver- Saskatoon once. This was before ed at St. John's all ready to take. the overthrow of Laurier and But Newfoundland is already Borden was busy campaigning. discovering plenty. There has He spoke one evening in a poorbeen a good beginning. Crowds relation looking sort of village

eral candidate won. The habit restaurant,

find it. There is a revival of interest in the Queen Charlotte After tonight, beards will be Islands and it is reported wells tion and enough funds. It's a big and a hard business, but Where Canadian public af- the market is certain and gush-

have been listening to election called Warman but drew a packspellbinders headed by Mr. Drew ed house. The train was crowded. Borden was in great form and for three solid hours, we Skeena's first election on party heard all about the sins of Otlines was in October 1903. Poll- tawa. A feast on eloquence lacking was in Port Essington. The ed nourishment and, sighting

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### LETTERBOX

Editor, Daily News: PARKING METERS

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JAMES RIGHT.

LIBERAL AFTER ALL Editor, Daily News:

There was a mix-up in an article on page one of yesterday's News dealing with the proprovincial election of 1903. The statement taken from the

Cunningham diary of October 3, 1903 reads: Peter Herman, Liberal, 72.

D. Clifford, Conservative,

for the error.

If the mistake was mine, I apologize.

W. F. RUSHBROOK.

face with real business, declined to co-operate. "Say you," shouted an angry

Tory, We're starving and will pay you whatever is asked." "I was just going to bed and it's too late anyway."

"Come on Mike," cried his Grit pal, 'loosen up. Give us anything-coffee, sinkers, breadwhatever you've got." More kept crowding in. But

they were soon crowding out to start a hungry journey back to Saskatoon. The restaurant man had blown out the lamp.

#### WINCH PREDICTS BITTER ELECTION

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paid only a little more than sion." vincial government, he said.

the pockets of the people."

#### ATLANTIC PACT

tude-in favor of it. However, they are doing." peace by military alliances.

subject took place over the did so because we remembered the natives realize it." phone, it may help to account the experience of the League of NATIVE CANDIDATE world recovery.

lantic Pact, a great many in our chise for the natives. organization feel that peace the part of some of our members to bring attention to the power for peace which is contained in the United Nations.

When the North Atlantic Pact vote was taken in the House of Commons, the C.C.F. had the highest percentage of members present of any of the four parties at Ottawa, he added.

BRETT SPEAKS

William H. Brett, provincia. member for Prince Rupert in the last House, recalled legislative

measures pushed through and if the C.C.F. were sle declared that "it was obvious and ministers would from the beginning of the ses- the reservations, the sion that the Coalition was not ed and their cattle While the Consolidated Mining going to bring in any conter. "The Indians of R and Smelting Co. had a net tious legislation this year. That fall for any false profit of \$54,500,000 last year, all they planned to announce an for intimidation. the mines in British Columbia election at the end of the ses- what is going on in

\$1,000,000 in taxes to the pro- He struck out at what he described as Coalition "crowding" "That is the point where the tactics in which the major part George Hills. greatest part of our tax money of the session is spent in long should originate, not in the sales debates on general subjects and tax and other direct raids on the last couple of days filled

with important legislation. "This does not give the oppo-Questioned about the provin- sition time to analyze the legiscial C.C.F. party's attitude to-lation. It seems to be planned wards the North Atlantic Pact, deliberately for the purpose of Mr. Winch said that it was simi- not giving the C.C.F. time to Film Finishing lar to the national party's atti- develop a policy toward "what

Regarding the native vote he party that do not look with favor forecast that the "Coalition on attempts to achieve world going to be fooled if it figures it is going to get the native vote "Those of us who went on en bloc. The C.C.F. has fought As the conversation on the record against the Atlantic Pact for the native vote for years and

Nations after the First World Frank Calder, C.C.F. candi-For my own part I was not in- War. The League of Nations date for Atlin, described as the terested in the political issue failed to achteve peace because first Indian to seek parliamenbut only in the tremendous in- it attempted to gain it by mili- tary office in Canada, declared crease in the voting potential tary alliances rather than by ef- that he was proud to be put up Monday and Friday, 7 of this district—then and now. forts to speed European and as a .C.C.F., candidate for the reason that for sixteen years the "In regard to the North At- party had fought for the fran-

He charged that Coalition could not come by making mili- campaign publicity is aimed at dump was well stocked but the tary pacts but through the social intimidating the Indians into financier and proprietor, face to and economic reconstruction of voting for the Coalition, saying Europe. It was an attempt on that threats had been made that



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