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Steel Mill Needed

ANADA HAS BEEN too long depending on the United States for much of her steel supply when she should have been in a position to manufacture more of her own steel. Now that United States is finding it difficult to get enough steel for her own needs and an eighteen percent cut has been made by Canada in the quota of steel to be imported from the United States, the shortage in this country, already quite acute, will be further accentuated. Vancouver industrialists have said this will be a sledge-hammer blow to the industry in this province. Elsewhere in the country this view is shared.

All of which adds up to the conclusion that there should be little further delay in the establishment of a steel manufacturing plant in British Columbia such as we have so long talked about. Here we have the coal, the iron ore, the limestone, the power, the water and all the other constituents required in the manufacturing of steel and no district is more bountifully endowed in this regard than Central British Cloumbia and the part of the coast right Laround Prince Rupert.

HELP BRITAIN EFFICIENTLY

FTER MONTHS of extensive effort, devoted to A setting up its provincial administrative bodies, machinery of the United Emergency Fund for Britain for the co-ordination of all Canadian aid to Britain will start functioning immediately upon completion of a money raising campaign which is to start November 14 and continue until December 5. U.E.F.B. enjoys the co-operation and approval for this movement of a large number of leaders in government, religious, education, industry, finance, labor, and social and welfare groups in Canada and the United Kingdom. It is going to greatly facilitate and render more efficient a job which has long needed co-ordination.

Plans and objectives of U.E.F.B. include an overall voluntary aid to Britain program. Donations to the fund will be used to make bulk purchases of food and other supplies in Canada which will be shipped to U.E.F.B. warehouses in Britain for general distribution under the direct supervision of the organization's advisory council. Ocean shipping charges will be absorbed by the British government, who will also provide free dockage, handling, inland transportation and warehousing | mel, Calif. in the United Kingdom. All such gift supplies will be exempt from customs and excise duties, materially reducing costs and producing more relief for every dollar contributed.

U.E.F.B. will also forward, without cost, parcels packed by organizations in Canada for approved recipients in Britain if delivered at U.E.F.B. warehouses in collective shipments. Standardized U.E. F.B. packages, in various sizes and prices, containing selected foodstuffs for deficient diets, are being prepared and will be available shortly. Arrangements are being completed to handle donations of used clothing, bedding, and similar items, also with-

out cost to the sender.

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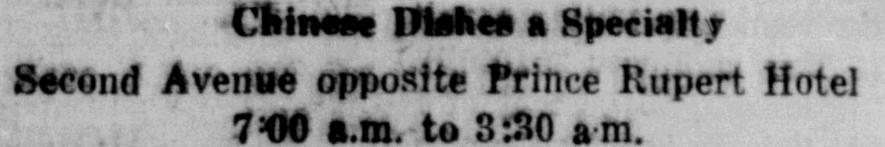
MANIAT IT COMES to is this," said Sir Stafford V Cripps, British economic controller, addressing a meeting at Margate of Trade Union - Congress delegates who asked for a higher wage scale. "There is only a certain sized cake to be divided up and, if a lot of people want a larger slice, they can only take it from others who will, in terms of real income, have a smaller one."

Put in this simplified way, the practical British Labor leader was stating to British workers nothing new but a fundamental of economics so eternally true. It is something, in recent years that many people have hesitated to accept except in a grudging critical way. There is no pie in the sky. The preaching of greater rewards for less effort has still to prove itself something other than fond fancy. No one could quarrel with the fascinating philosophy were it within the limits of possibility.

If standards of living are to continue to advance, then the standard, as in the past, must rest on the hard core of reality. There must be greater production and wider zones of selling and consumption. Not until then, can there be a large national cake.

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LETTERBOX

T.L.C. STILL STRONG

Editor, Daily News: Having returned from the convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada held in Victoria last week, I did not fail to see that our convention did not please certain news-

believe all we see in the newspapers. We of the T.L.C. of Canada did not have time for all this twentieth century witchburning. We had many things on the agenda dealing with the welfare of labor and I dare say the general population of Canada, such as inflation, social insurance, etc. Realizing that our 400,000 membership have many political opinions the convenanother one.

convention left Victoria more ten offices going to men. to dissassociate themselves for close. the Congress this will not seriously interfere with the united strength of the T.L.C. of Canada.

A. WALLIN

Arrivale

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A. P. Nicol, Vancouver; R. Coburn, Prince George; R. Befits. Hyder, Alaska; J. Olson, Stewart; W. Johanson, Alice Arm; S. G. Stinson, Kelowna; W. II. Sutherland, Vancouver; J. Elsey, Vancouver; D. Thibodeau, Vancouver; Mrs. J. Williams, Smithers; Mrs. J. S. Gray, Smithers; Mrs. F. McGilvray, Terrace; G. Flamank, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Alice Arm; W. Eckert, Vancouver; J. Polard, Steveston; Lt. - Col. Howard Steele, Montreal; G. Somerville, Terrace; C. Severson, New Westminster; T. D. Stockdale, city; W. G. Ledingham, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett, Car-

A. D. Dallimore, inspector of hospital insurance, arrived in the city Monday afternoon by from Victoria in the course a trip through this district on official business and will proceed by this evening's train to Hazelton and other interior





Diane Kennedy, popular junior matriculant, who was vice- president last year, is the new president of ental delinquency," Rev. Lorithe Students' Council of Booth Memorial High School. mer G. Baker told King Edward She was declared elected yesterday afternoon by members last night of their after student enumerators had put in two busy after-

Like most other worthwhile noons counting and redistriborganizations we are unable to uting ballots which had been please everybody and this was marked by the student body anticipated long ago. It would under the proportional represeem that the C.C.L. convention sentation system. She was achad very little else on the corded a clear majority in agenda than lambasting the close contest over Eric Moore Communists, at least if we may Laila Husoy and Joanne Lang-

> Following campaign meetings earlier in the week, the voting took place over the week-end. Four hundred and fifty students cast their ballots and, by the means of the election, received a practical lesson in the democratic prerogative of exercising the secret franchise.

one political opinion more than to hold the honored trust of the MEET CANCELLED student body. Her brother, John A meeting of the Prince Ru-The Vancouver Sun, as well K. Kennedy, now taking naval pert Horticultural Society callas many other newspapers, ex- officers' course at H. M. C. 5 ed for the purpose of winding pressed a lot of wishful think- Royal Roads, Victoria, was in up the summer's affairs, was ing that the congress was to his day president of the Stu-cancelled last night due to lack split up over these issues. This dents' Council. Women domin- of attendance. Chairman C. I did not happen. In fact, the ate the council, only two of the Balagno said

Election results, Returning Ofit happen that some locals were ficer Hurst said, were generally

Diane Kennedy Is President of Booth School Students' Council OF PARENTS

Principal A. M. Hurst, who acted as returning officer,

The new council consists of: President-Diane Kennedy. Vice - President-Mona Lyke-

Secretary-Laila Husoy. Treasurer-Larry Moore. Girls' Sports Representative-Arletta Hamilton.

Boys' Sports Representative-Eric Moore.

Clubs-Esther Harrison.

Junior School Representative Joyce Farrington. Senior School Representative -Christine Currie. Publications-Mary McAfee.

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meeting may be called for the

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"Father's Night" meeting and was well attended.

Members spent the early part of the evening visiting the class rooms in the school.

"The child at home" 'was the subject of the address given by Mr. Baker who was introduced by G. R. S. Blackaby.

"The home is the seed plot from which the harvest of life grows. It is not basically the school," said Mr. Baker. "We will never get to first base in P. T. A.'s, in educational programs or in our homes unless we come to realize the indivividual responsibility that lies in ourselves as parents."



Mr. Baker declared that the | Members con was the most influential ideas in a lively force upon enildren but that lowing the slime parental responsibility was be- An interesting coming less because of religious toric Belgium"

irresponsibility. "If parents do not look after Refreshments their children the state will Mrs. H. Knyan

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