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Far Eastern Policy

V/HILE Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, in W spite of the recession of his prestige, is appearing in the picture again in Nationalist China, Secretary of State Dean Acheson of the United States and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain are billed to discuss possible development of anti-communist bloc countries in southeast Asia.

There is little use now in looking back at the vacillations of the Americans and the weaknesses of the Chiang leadership in Nationalist China which have been conducive to the rise of communism in China. Possibly even yet American, and to lesser extent British, policy could support a strong, progressive, anti-Communist leadership in China when such leadership exists but it cannot create it when it is non-existent.

Now, as Nationalist resistance dwindles, the victorious Communists are faced with forecasts of the greatest famine of the century following the gigantic floods and dislocations of this year. Their bold plans and promises will be put to a severe test. If they fail colossally as the self-appointed leaders of the revolutionary drive for a more abundant life, the revolution will in time grind them down as it has ground down the Nationalists.

Shall western policy by renewed aid to the discredited Nationalist remnant help the latterthrough its blockade of coastal ports for instance —to swell the accumulating miseries of the masses, hoping thus to bring chaos down on the Communists? Or would such a policy divert the wrath of the people from their Communist masters to American "imperialism" and its Nationalist "running

The answer to this dilemma must rest on moral as well as pragmatic grounds. To fight communism in China, it is necessary above all else to have a vital alternative leadership for the people to turn to. The finding and fostering of such leadership must he a continuing aim of western policy.

THE NEW HOTEL

TOR WEEKS, following the original announcement some time ago, there had been much interest in developments in regard to the new Sir Charles M. Hays project for Prince Rupert. It was, therefore, satisfactory to read the assurance of Frank Kaftel, Toronto financier, who is the moving spirit of the project, that it is going ahead just as rapidly as possible.

With Prince Rupert's already new growth, the expansion of city and district which it is conceded on all hands is immediately in store and the seemingly tremendous possibilities of stop-over business if adequate and suitable accommodation is available, augmentation of hotel facilities at Prince Rupert are long overdue.

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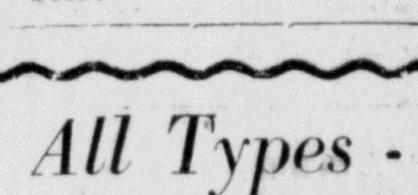
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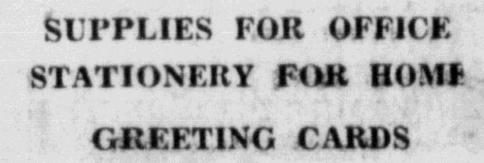
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SUNDAY, AUG. 28

CIVIC CENTRE DINING ROOM

Member-Elect Meets With Local Association Before Leaving For Ottawa

Prince Rupert Liberal Associa- ducive" mean? tion gave a send-off last night to E. T. Applewhaite, M.P.-elect with es that means "deserving for Skeena, prior to his depart- regard"? ure for Ottawa to attend his first

The member-elect received _____ words of sage counsel from Olof know I have a hard man to 11:33-Recorded Interlude it was felt should be pressed job of work, I know." men's floats, the completion of ment of radio service to Prince field at Prince Rupert.

The general consensus was, however, that, if anybody had a grasp of the problems and needs of this district, it was Mr. Applewhaite himself and little advice was, therefore, required by

Mr. Applewhaite asked for the views of the Association on the matter of rent control and, after some discussion, a resolution was passed favoring the continuation of the existing type of control with certain modifications and the establishment of a representative of the board of appea at Prince Rupert. (At present control affects only tenants who are not moving, there being no ceiling for new tenants or new property).

Mr. Hanson conselled Mr. Applewhaite, on arrival at Ottawa, to "listen, get friends and cooperate." By that means, accomplishment could be achieved. I had been his (Mr. Hanson's) experience that, if a solid case was put up, supported by facts and backed by the people concerned, fair requirements would be met. "Do what is right and don't get excited and you will be member as long as you want to!" declared Mr. Hanson who urged the importance of such bodies as the Chambers of Commerce, the Boards of Trade and he home riding associations keeping the member posted and advised as to needs and require-Mr. Applewhaite expressed his

sincere thanks and appreciation for the support at home which had resulted in his election.

"I am going to miss the atmosphere of these home town meetings," he admitted. "I suppose I shall be a very small toad in a large sea at Ottawa.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1 What is wrong with th sentne.ce? "He bought it off peddler."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "examine"?

3. Which one of these words 8:00 CBC News is misspelled? Disuade, persuade, suavity.

4. What odes the word "con-

5. What is a word beginning

Answers

session of Parliament. Mr. Ap- 1. Say, "He bought it from a 10:15-Continental Serenade plewhaite leaves tomorrow after- peddler." 2. Pronounce first 10:30-Concert Favorites ternoon on the Princess Norah syllable egg, noe ex. 3. Dissuade. 10:45-CBC News and Com'ty for the Capital with brief stops 4. Leading or tending; helpful. 10:55-Weather and Interlude in Vancouver and Nelson en- "These things are conducive to 11:00-Saturday Date good health." 5. Estimable.

Hanson who spoke from the ex- follow in Olof Hanson but I am 11:45—Personal Album perience of sixteen years in Par- conscious of the responsibility. liament and was also given sug- and will face the job with hu- 12:00-CBC News gestions of certain matters which mility. It is going to be a real 12.03-Tour of the C.N.E. and

upon for immediate action such While he warned against pass-1:00-Hi-Roads of Song as the installation of the break-ing resolutions just for the sake 1:30—Pacific National water for the Fairview fisher- of passing resolutions, Mr. Applewhaite, nevertheless, suggest- 2:00-Ballet Club the road to those floats, improve- ed that it was the duty of the 2:45-This Week Association to see that the needs 3:00—Piano Classics Rupert and central British Col- of the riding were brought at all 3:15--CBC News umbia and an airpiane landing times to the attention of the 3:25-Rec. Int. member with well-founded rep- 3:30-Divertimento resentations having in mind the 3:45-Gordon Howard's interests not only of local district but the country as a whole.

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4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude 4:30—Footlight Favorites

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5:30-Johnny Aucoin and His Herring Chokers

5:45—Supper Varieties 6:00 Supper Serenade

6:30-Prairie Schooner 7:00-CBC News 7:15—Our Special Speaker

6:15—Musical Varieties

7:30—Lubka Kolessa, Pianist 8:00-Vancouver Theatre 8:30—Canadian Summer

Concert 9:15—Canadian Short Stories

9:30—Guestin' With Kestin

10:00-CBC News

10:10 CBC News

10:15—Miscellany 10:30 Take a Chorus

11:00-Weather and Fish

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8:15-Pick of the Hits

8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Little Concert 9:00-BBC News

9:15—Saddle Serenade 9:30—Melodies for Juniors

9:59-Time Signal 10:00—Bandstand

11:30—Weather Report 11:31—Message Period

SATURDAY-P.M.

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Sports Review



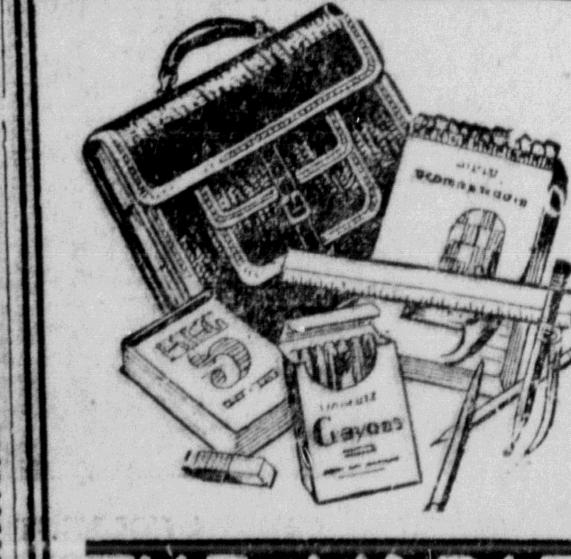
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