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A Grave Situation

CRAVE DANGER can be certainly seen if a Great Lakes steamship company should be permitted to arm its officers against the possibility of trouble arising out of the seamen's jurisdictional dispute. It would be the inevitable danger that would come by any other than the constitutional custodians of the law being permitted to take the law into their own hands. It would be

almost sure to provoke serious trouble. A member of Parliament has said that it might even lead to "civil war" and it in all probability would lead to some degree of such conflict.

It is to be expected that the authorities will see to it that such a threat is not carried into effect. Members of one seamen's union act wrongfully in trespassing on private property but the proper way to deal with that is for the constitutional authorities to see that these men are not allowed upon the ships without permission or authority. It would certainly be letting matters get out of control if such a pass was reached where ship's officers would use firearms, steam hoses or even tear gas to prevent such trespass. That is certainly no way to handle the situation.

BENEFITS ENFORCED

THE COMMUNISTS moved into power in Czecho- demand steaks and chops as a slovakia, so that the people might enjoy the benefits that, supposedly, only communism provides. But only a relatively few months before there had been a government that represented the op- good. inions of 62 percent of the people. Even under democracy it happens that some of these people might change their opinions and another government would come into being. There has never been a recorded case where all 62 percent of them changed their views overnight. Therefore there always remained a minority group as a check upon the majority, because they were just as able to present their views when out of power.

But under the beneficient rule of communism, the vice-premier of the party of 62 percent of the people, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, his private secretary to 30 years, and fifteen other defendants to varying terms. The charge under which they were condemned was "conspiracy against the state." It might have been described as being on the losing side. The benefits that communism brings to its world are benefits enforced. You accept them, or else— It is to be questioned whether any benefits are as clear-cut as that.

PURCHASING POWER

THE BIGGEST ARGUMENT today is that of the purchasing power of the people. No one really worries very much over a rise in prices, provided it does not put the goods which people want to buy above the price at which they can buy them. People who live on fixed incomes, pensioners and the like, are injured by any rise in price, and it is difficult to find any method by which some of these people can obtain some redress.

On the other hand, those who are earning and whose income can rise, as a result of increased wages, a better price for farm products or the like, are not damaged by a price rise, if their incomes go up at the same time.

The point is that there has not been a sign as yet in this country of a surplus of production, or an accumulation of goods which the people could not buy, so that evidently purchasing power has risen as fast as prices have gone up. The trouble is now that there is too much purchasing power in the form of money for the goods which are available, which is why prices still tend to rise.

That should bring home the lesson that purchasing power is not of much use if there is nothing to purchase. This is a lesson which seems to be badly needed by those who seem to think that all that is necessary is to raise everyone's income.

in fact, purchasing power, for the first time in Canadian history, is now being limited by the supply of goods to purchase. It is as though it were suggested that someone could cut more wood if he had a sharper saw. He could cut no more wood if there were no more wood to cut. Surely the point is that what this country needs is less talk about prices, and more talk about production, for in increased production lies the only possible hope of increasing the purchasing power of the Canadian people.

12-YEAR OLD SPEAKER DUNEDIN, N.Z., (P) Twelve-Dominion speaking at public more loss of milk than any meetings at the main centres. other.

PENICILLIN FOR COWS LONDON, (P-Results of peniyear-old Kenneth Clydesdale cillin treatment for cows sufferopened the United Nations ap- ing from bovine mastitis have peal for the world's hungry chil- been excellent, the director of dren in a national broadcast one of the ministry of agriculwilth New Zealand Prime Minis- ture's research stations has re- | which I shall have been notified. ter Peter Fraser as his co-vealed. Bovine mastitis is a disspeaker. He has since toured the ease possibly responsible for



ROYAL ENGINE DRIVER-The Duke of Edinburgh became an engine driver when he took the controls and gave rides to other visitors on the miniature railway during his visit to the Jubilee Exhibition of the Society of Model and Experimental Engineers at the Imperial Institute, London. Of special interest to the Duke was the name of the engine-"Princess Elizabeth."

um onions; salt and pepper.

A baking powder biscuit dough

SPECIAL HAMBURG-Ingredi-

ents: One pound ground steak,

one medium-sized onion, salt and

pepper. One cup water, celery

salt to taste, one tomato soup.

Brown meat, onion, salt and

salt and simmer for a few min-

utes. Add soup, simmer five min-

nate layers of sliced potatoes,

onions, hamburg, carrets and

rice. Season and pour a can of

delighted the Prince Rupert Gyro

Club at luncheon yesterday.

at the luncheon and the appre

SO YOU'S

PROFITEER !

Now, don't deny it!

You do make profits

whether you believe it

same way that busi-

nesses do.

The profits that business makes

and sets aside as "surplus" are just

the same sort of protection against

a 'rains day" that you take out for

sousels when you save or buy

in-urance. Maybe you've never

thought of savings or insurance as

profits, but that's what they are

machine, that chesterfield suite

ou're planning to buy. They'll be

part of your profits . . . the same

way that capital expansion and new

And, of course, allowances for

the kids and presents for the family

are the dividends that you pay to

your partners, the same way that

business pays dividends to its stock-

If you've ever wondered where

business profits go, remember you

make the same sort of profits your-

self. And that most business

you'd call strictly necessary ex-

These views are presented in this newspaper

by the British Columbia Federation of Trade

profits"-like yours- go on what

business ventures are the result of

That automobile, that washing

in the business sense.

business pronts.

or not-and in just the

tomatoes over all. Bake in

utes, and serve hot.

moderate oven.

may be placed over this before

The Experts Say - -

By KAY REX

Canadian Press Staff Writer

BARGAINS IN MEAT-Believe it or not, the housewife still "can find bargains in meat-if she has trained her family not to 3 daily dinner dish.

Home economists suggest baking. tongue as a real bargain. Calf, lamb or beef tongue are equally

Cold jellied tongue is a deli cacy often seen on the cold meat counter at the butcher's. it can be prepared easliy—and inexpensively—at home.

CALVES TONGUES-Ingredients: Four cups water: one-half teaspoon dried celery leaves or celery salt; one sliced onion; two carrots; one bay leaf; six to eight peppercorns; 11/2 teaspoons flour; two teaspoons cold water; salt and pepper; one teaspoon grated horseradish.

Boil the water, celery leaves, onion, carrots, bay leaf, peppercorns, salt and vinegar, for three minutes. Lower temperature simmering and add calve tongues. Continue to simmer until tongues are tender (about 11/2 hours); remove the skin. Drain stock and thicken with flour, which has been mixed a smooth paste in cold water. Add salt and pepper to taste and grated horseradish. Yield: six servings.

LEFTOVERS-There are many There was also a reel of scenes ways of serving up those meat in the Bella Coola Valley and leftovers so the family will think Chilcotin country. President they're getting something dif- Orme Stuart was in the chair

Meat casserole - ingredients: ciation of the club was expressed One cup leftover gravy; two cups to Sgt. Potterton by E. D. Forcubed, cooked meat; one-third ward.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Percy Sharpe, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 14th day of June, A.D. 1948, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Percy Sharpe. late of Massett, British Columbia, who died on or about the 27th day of March, 1948, at the City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of July, 1948, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims which I shall have been notified.

16th day of June, A.D. 1948. GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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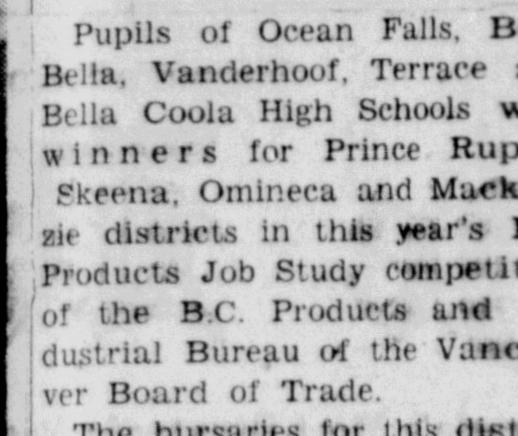
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Johanna Coughlan, Deceased,

Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia I was on the 1st day of June, A.D. 1948, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Johanna Coughlan, late of Stewart, Britsih Columbia, who died on or about the 12th day of July, 1940, at Stewart, indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of July, 1948, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

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The bursaries for this district vere won as follows:

First Prize, \$75-John Mac-Donald, Ocean Falls High School, Ocean Falls, "Weiding."

Second Prize, \$50-Doreen Goldsmith, Bella Bella Rural School, Bella Bella, "B.C. Fishing

garth, Vanderhoof High School, Vanderhoof, "The Lumber Industry in the -Vanderhoof

Honorable Mention-Peggy aird, Terrace High School, Terrace, "Journalism"; Valerie Craig, Terrace High School, Terrace, "Office Work"; Betty Nygaard, Bella Coola High School, Bella Coola, "Telephone Oper-

For Vancouver

cup tomato catsup; three medi-Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide

Fry onions and then add gravy. Tuesday-ss. Cardena, 1:30 catsup, and meat. Put in cas- p.m. serole and bake 30 minutes in

> Saturday—ss. Catala, 9. a.m. From Vancouver

Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide Wednesday-ss. Prince Ruper

Saturday-ss. Catala, a.m. For Alice Arm, Stewart,

pepper. Add water and celery From Alice Arm, Stewart.

Port Simpson Tuesday-ss Cardena, a.m.

Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide greased baking dish with alter- p.m.

> Friday-ss. Catala, r in For Ocean Falis

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, Ketchikan on the evening of the

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, Commerce. Earlier there had

An admirable colored moving picture record of major events For Alaska in Prince Rupert during the year | Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert

1947, embellished with several midnight. From Queen Charlotte Islands striking scenic shots, featured a film presentation with which

> For Queen Charlotte Islands June 8, 19 and 29-ss. Cogni lam, 11 p.m.

• MERCHANTS-Do you know of the Junior Chamber of Comthat the Daily News is the mo effective medium of advertising merce had gone out in a flagone decked yacht to meet and esn Prince Rupert? No misses your message if it's adthe Channel to her dock. Also at the vertised in the News. It's really efficient way of putting dock at Juneau were the Alaska th Transportation Co.'s newly conit over.

THE SUN'S PATH The ecliptic is the path which Co.'s Baranof. Mayor Waino the sun takes in its apparent Hendriksen and other prominent yearly journey from the west Juneau personages led in the to east.

AWARDS FOR JOB ESSAYS

Pupils of Ocean Falls, Bella Bella, Vanderhoof, Terrace and Bella Coola High Schools were winners for Prince Rupert, Skeena, Omineca and Mackenzie districts in this year's B.C. Products Job Study competition of the B.C. Products and Industrial Bureau of the Vancou-

Industry." Third Prize, \$25-Joan Ho-

Steamship Movements

Daylight Saving Time

Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert 12:15 p.m.

Sunday—ss. Cardena. p.m.

Port Simpson

From Ocean Falls HURRY-UP DINNER-Line a

Wednesday-ss. Pring Rupert

Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide, three years ago this September.

YEAR'S RECORD IN 12:15 p.m. visit of the Prince George with CITY IS SCREENED From Alaska the Los Angeles Chamber of

June 7, 18 and 28-ss. Coquit-

Chief of Police Lance Potterton lam, p.m.

George and her party. The pas- cal Chamber, Dr. R. G. sengers toured the city and were and Mrs. Large, took pass taken in a bus trip to Menden- Vancouver on the George. hall Glacier which was viewed under the midnight sun.

FOUR ALASKA PORTS

(Continued from Page One)

cian. Ketchikan had already

sent a magnificent basket of

flowers to the ship's master.

There was a nostalgic note to at

least some of the officers and

crew of the new Prince George

as they passed by the remains

of the old Prince George lying

on a nearby island after having

been destroyed by fire there

There was but little time in

been an afternoon concert staged

by the Glee Club of the Uni-

versity of Washington. The same

day the annual Shrine picnic

of Ketchikan, was held and an-

the Ketchikan Girl Scout camp.

Juneau, beautiful capital city

of Alaska, was visited on a bright

Sunday evening. Representatives

cort the new ship up Gastineau

verted liner George Washing-

ton and the Alaska Steamship

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other event was the opening

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tangible form in the form of

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presentation to Mr. Bayer for Before arriving at Juneau, ner Canal and Douglas Char the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce of a six-foot raven there was a half-hour stop off fjords with their overhand totem. Hundreds of Ketchikan Taku Glacier.

people lined the hillsides and. At Prince Rupert last night row morning the vessel will docks to see the Prince George the Prince George's passengers back for another threesteam in and on hand to extend had another pleasant four hours visit to Ocean Falls and an official greetings were Mayor while local citizens were again spection of the Pacific Mills Robert Ellis, Jack Mendenhall, accorded the privilege of in- is due in Vancouver Satur president of the Chamber of specting the ship. E. T. Apple- morning. Commerce; R. M. Hardcastle, whaite, secretary of the Prince Instituting her regular & Canadian National Railways Rupert Chamber of Commerce, ule of cruise sailings, the Hi agent, and Mrs. Amelia Gunder- was on hand to extend official George will be here again

Today the Prince George cruising through scenic o

son, prominent woman politi- honors. The president of the lo- Monday morning northbour

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