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England Coming Back

INDER THE LEADERSHIP and inspiration of the courageous Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, champion of austerity and apostle of all-out man production, England is staging a great industrial and economic comeback. The latest to acknowledge the strides that Britain is making in its economic recovery is Paul Hoffman, United States administrator of European aid. Last week we were told about it right here in Prince Rupert by Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, United Kingdom High Commissioner to Can-

Britain seems to be well on the way to being able to stand on her own feet when the expiry date of help from the European Recovery Program comes. In spite of the enfeeblement caused by a disastrous war, she is doing this. She is accomplishing it by the toil and sweat of her people. England is coming through and she is winning the surprised admiration of the world.

#### UNIONS AND COMMUNISM

CANADIAN LABOR leaders admit themselves that truck with Communism is an invitation to trade union suicide. The position of organized labor under a statism such as exists in Russia would be entirely different from the position it occupies in Canada today. Its bargaining power in negotiations with the state would deteriorate to the vanishing point and, as a creature of the state, the rights it has fought for and won over a period of many years would be nullified.

Labor unions in Canada are generally accepted as the protectors of the legitimate rights of the working people. Their power and their currently responsible positions have been achieved because they acted within bounds and a free society recognized them. If labor tolerated the reds, it would imperil its own future. If it does not use the knife unsparingly to gouge out the cancer of Communism, its own existence as a free movement in a free society will be destroyed.

### COLDS UNNECESSARY

AANY PEOPLE consider that winter and colds IVI go together like ham and eggs. But a few ounces of preventative will help avoid winter colds. When the temperature drops, dress for the weather, avoid chills, eat nourishing food and get plenty of sleep. And stay away from people who have colds.

Just because the mercury is shivering around freezing in the thermometer is no reason why we should seal ourselves into airtight chambers these early winter nights. It is better to use an extra blanket or two and leave the window open than to risk colds by sleeping in dry, stuffy rooms.

Feel a cold coming on? Might as well face up to it. You are in for an unpleasant few days. But you ean help yourself a lot by taking it easy-go to bed for a day or so if possible. Eat lightly of nourishing foods and stay away from other people as much as you can. Remember, colds can be dangerous.



TAKE IT AWAY, MR. BRACKEN-Retiring leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, John Bracken, was presented with a new car by the convention. Looking very pleased is Mrs. Bracken as her husband tried out the front seat for size.

Cigarette Tobacco



ONE OR TWO YEARS?

Editor, Daily News:

Local autonomy being the democratic prerogative of the people, powers, authority and responsibility vested in their hands constitute the safety valve of civilization. This principle must be safeguarded if we wish to remain democratic and progressive. That being the philosophy of my life, I not hesitate to quote Col. Drew or any other public man in defence of a common principle that any liberal should ac-

who has done his best to retain For Vancouver all authority possible for the charge of their responsibility, I p.m. ment has infringed on muni- 11:15 p.m. cipal rights in changing the Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise term of the chief magistrate p.m. from one to two years without . rom Vancouver consulting the people affected. In my opinion this is a reac- Wednesday—ss Prince George tionary move and I propose to 10 a.m. try and get a plebiscite before Friday-ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m the people at the forthcoming election in December so an ex- a.m.

We are compelled to have From Alice Arm and annual elections. Why run the Port Simpson think it would be better if the From Ocean Falls whole council were subject to approval by the people once a 10 a.m. year. Aldermen are not like whisky. Time and age do not necessarily improve them.

GEORGE B. CASEY. 11:15 p.m.

Union steamer Coquitlam, From Alaska run, arrived in port at 1 o-clock p.m. this afternoon from Vancou- For Alaska will sail at 1 o'clock tonight for midnight. Massett Inlet points whence Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise she is due back here Sunday a.m. to sail at 11 p.m. on her return

RACIAL HATRED

Editor, Daily News:

hospitals are full to capacity of and packs. wounded and dying caused by Paying tribute to the self- iliary to the Conrad group.

of the first and second world wars. Why stir up racial hatred in so an unsettled world? JACK SCOTT.

Sunday-ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

Nov. 1-ss. Princess Louise pression of opinion may be ob- For Alice Arm and Port Simpson Sunday-ss. Camosun, 11 p.m.

thief only once in two years? I Tuesday-ss. Camosun, a.m.

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Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise.

Capt. Alf Aspinall, returning to Thursday-ss. Prince George, Queen Charlotte Islands Nov. 6-ss. Princess Louise

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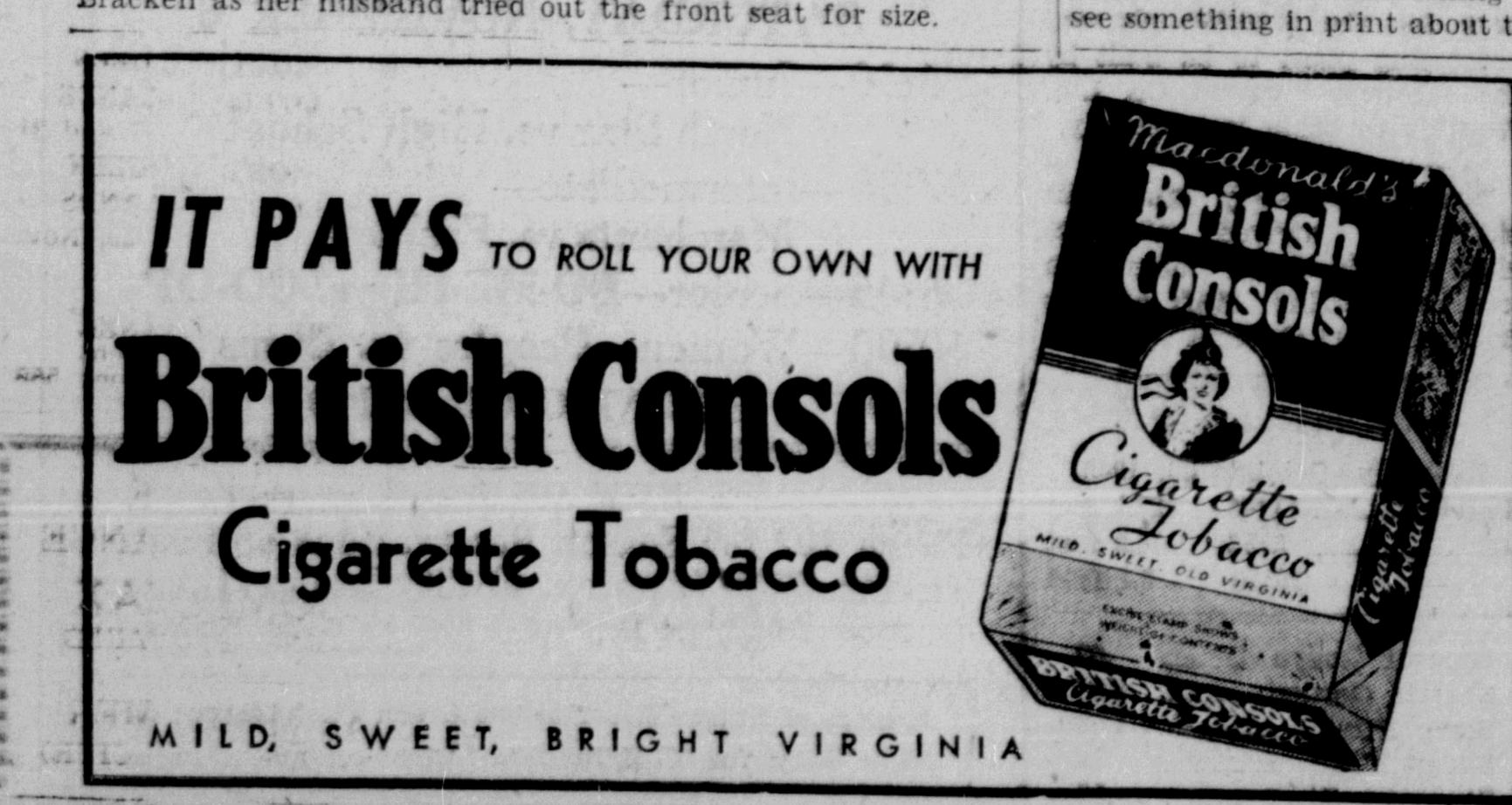
# Reminiscences and Reflections

and asked to have a check often look but they do not see cashed. The clerk inquired his name and the stranger said he called himself Lord Beaverbrook. is something that's rarely or have not had a lot of fun. ever done.

Parking bylaws in Prince Rupert are to be enforced. The gendarmes will "crack down." The city is growing. Everyone is car - conscious. Times have changed since the less complex days when Jack Beatty's transportation system consisted of a strong wheelbarrow. He had parking space to spare.

Ocean Falls, in 1947, experienced a generous rainfall. It went beyond 150 inches. There are various parts of the world where such a total might be considered a shade niggardly. Fast is, the more one learns about other lands, the less reason is there to bracket Canada's Pacific Coast with the ancient wheeze-"the place where it rains all the time."

Eastern Canadian readers have had a diverting glimpse of he Queen Charlotte Islands in September, the writer being Guy Jasmin of Montreal, whose two column story appears in the Windsor Star. It's refreshing to see something in print about the



A small plainly dressed man Q.C.I. except logging camps, walked into a Vancouver bank fish and a few personals. People

Whereupon the accountant be- Truman and Dewey call it a day. came suspicious and hesiated. The excitement subsides. The The manager appeared just dust is settling. Verily, the then and explanations were country is going to be saved prompt. But who could blame again, as sure as shootin'. Well, the bank clerk? Pulling his leg | the candidates cannot say they

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the cruelty of the Germans. sacrificing service rendered by something that he felt might be Also thousands of we Canadians the retiring commissioner, Mr. emulated in connection with are still suffering from effects Anfield declared that Col. Dix- other groups. on, perhaps more than anyone Col. Dixon hoped that it would else, had brought Scouting and be possible to hold a full ten-Cubbing back in Prince Rupert, day camp next year.

Mr. Anfield acknowledged a .The commissioner also stressed splendid donation which had the urgent need for the enlist-As a citizen of Prince Rupert Steamship Movements been made to the Association ment of further leaders so that funds by the Rotary Club. There the work might be carried out Sunday-ss. Coquitlam, 11 p.m. had also been a magnificent do- more adequately. people to exercise in the dis- Tuesday-ss. Camosun, 1:30 nation by the Canadian Legion in the form of complete sets of lution, expressed its appreciaclaim the provincial govern- Thursday-ss. Prince George, colors to all packs and troops.

"The eternal problem facing our Association is that of more and more leaders," said the presidential report. "The boys are there in profusion but to find men to lead them is an ever-pressing worry for executive and commissioner." Mr. Anfield pleaded strongly for the enlistment of young men of sterling character as clubmasters and scouters.

Mr. Anfield also acknow ledged the splendid gesture o the Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra in presenting forthcoming concert for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and expressed the hope that it would be an overwhelming success.

#### COMMISSIONER'S REPORT

Col. Dixon's report as district commissioner claimed two principal accomplishments in the two years since the Association had been formed-one, Scouting in Prince Rupert had been firmly re-established and, two, steady and sure progress was being made. At this time last year there had been three groups with a total of 83 boys-60 Cubs and 23 Scouts. During the past year another new group had been organized under the auspices of the A.O.T.S. of First United Church and now there were four Cub packs and two Scout troops for a total of 110 boys-80 Cubs and thirty Scouts. Standard of training had also showed a marked improvement. By next summer it was hoped

with the first bottle of Pyltone or

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his two years as district com-

Col. Grant, in accepting the

nomination as commissioner.

said he looked forward with

Present at the meeting were

F. E. Anfield, Col. Dixon, Col.

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