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DEMOCRACY STIFFENS UP

THE WESTERN POWERS are stiffening up and the last few days have seen a further drawing of the lines between the conflicting world camps as the war of dictatorship vs. democracy for world control intensifies and the major shooting stage has been all but reached.

Significance, of course, is obviously manifest by the precipitate reversal of the United States stand from favor to abandonment of the partition of Palestine and the sudden decision of the western powers, as indicated in an announcement from Foreign Minister George Bidault, that Trieste should go to Italy instead of retaining international status. Both moves are probably directed as a counter to further Russian aggressive expansion.

Russia, by her obduracy and obvious intention to predatorily encroach with her power and influence, regardless of the feelings and desires of her luckless neighbors, is now forcing the democratic and peace-working nations to change courses of action which it was felt might bring peace to the troubled spots of the world.

And there may have to be further changes yet in view of the adamantly unreasonable stand the Soviet Republic is taking.

A REAL HOBBY

IN THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES lucky indeed is the man or woman with a garden. Threats of sky-high vegetable prices next fall and winter won't scare these people. They can grow and store their own, in addition to a steady supply, fresh and right out of the garden from June on.

But that is only one advantage. As a hobby, recreation, exercise, or whatever you call it, gardening ranks at the top of the list. It is inexpensive—a few dollars will buy all the seeds, tools and fertilizer necessary. It is elastic—one can spend as much or as little time and energy as one likes or the doctor advises. It takes one outdoors into the sunshine, lets us follow the natural spring urge of digging in the soil. And, finally, gardening gives satisfaction that comes only from creating something with our own hands. With a few tiny seeds and plants one can produce a flower garden that is as individual as a painting.

GOOD HOTELS PAY

MOST OF US LIKE to read about easy money or what we think is—or if not our own—the simoleons the property of someone else. But things are not always what they seem. For example, there's Noel Coward the playwright. He sold a play to Hollywood for \$80,000 and here is the milk in the coconut, but not for Noel. He paid out, as U.S. income tax \$36,756; U.K. income tax \$42,604; agent's fee \$8,000, and \$1,000 lawyer's fee. There might have been a time when Friend Coward thought he possessed a piece of change. But by the time "so and so", and "so and so", and "so and so" got through with him, what he actually had was a debit of about \$8,000.

CONSIDER NOEL COWARD

COMMENTING ON THE approach of a Liberal Party national convention, in Ottawa, after the lapse of twenty-nine years, the Ottawa Journal grows reminiscent.

In 1919, it says Adolf Hitler was an unknown paper hanger. Benito Mussolini was an obscure Italian journalist. A cloud had risen in Moscow but no one then dreamed that it would one day darken the earth. The state police, the concentration camp, the atomic bomb—the whole procession of fearful practices which today are commonplace—were unknown.

And what ghosts will hover over this coming convention! Of the men who were the chief actors in the 1919 gathering, only Mr. King, it seems, remains. Charles Murray and Andrew Haydon who organized it, George P. Graham, W. S. Fielding and D. D. MacKenzie, candidates for the party's leadership; Ernest Lapointe, who leaped to fame during its session; Lomer Gouin and George Murray, who acted as its joint chairmen—all are dead. Gone too are the fighting captains, veterans of the political wars, who brought color to its proceedings; the eloquent R. L. Calder who, in Highland costume, opened the first day's session with a stirring plea for unity; British Columbia's "Honest John Oliver" and Saskatchewan's redoubtable George Langley. What oratory there was—Ernest Lapointe, a new light in the Liberal firmament, driving the delegates to a frenzy of joy with his invective against the Tories—"A Liberal is a Liberal because he loves somebody or something; a Tory is a Tory because he hates something or somebody"—MacKenzie King's peroration with its rousing tribute to Laurier (which ensured his election), Fielding's stirring speech in moving that King's election be made unanimous.

CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

- MONDAY - P.M.
- 4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
 - 4:30—Especially For You
 - 4:45—Magic Adventure
 - 5:00—Latin American Rhythms
 - 5:30—My Songs For You
 - 5:45—Yours Sincerely, Wpg.
 - 6:00—Supper Serenade
 - 6:15—Martial Airs
 - 6:30—Musical Varieties
 - 6:40—Recorded Int.
 - 6:45—Plantation House Party
 - 7:00—CBC News
 - 7:15—CBC News Round-up
 - 7:30—Solo Guest
 - 7:45—One Man Says
 - 8:00—Stump the Professors
 - 8:30—The Smiths of Hollywood
 - 9:00—National Farm Radio Forum and News—CBC
 - 9:30—String Melodies
 - 10:00—CBC News
 - 10:10—B.C. News
 - 10:15—Provincial Affairs
 - 10:30—Dance Orch.
 - 11:00—Weather and Sign-off
- TUESDAY - A.M.
- 7:30—Musical Clock
 - 8:00—CBC News
 - 8:15—Morning Song
 - 8:30—Music for Moderns
 - 8:45—Little Concert
 - 9:00—BBC News
 - 9:15—Morning Devotions
 - 9:30—Morning Concert
 - 9:59—Time Signal
 - 10:00—Morning Visit
 - 10:15—Morning Melodies
 - 10:30—She Loves Them
 - 10:40—Recorded
 - 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
 - 11:00—CBR Presents
 - 11:15—Songs of Today
 - 11:30—Weather Forecast
 - 11:31—Message Period
 - 11:33—Recorded Interlude
 - 11:45—Ethel and Albert. ABC
- P.M.
- 12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
 - 12:15—CBC News
 - 12:25—Program Resume
 - 12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
 - 12:55—Recorded
 - 1:00—The Concert Hour
 - 1:30—Artists of Tomorrow
 - 1:45—Commentary and Ethelwyne Hobbes
 - 2:00—Holy Week Meditations
 - 2:30—Sheila Presens
 - 3:00—Varieties in Music
 - 3:15—Spotlight on a Star
 - 3:20—Sketches in Melody
 - 3:30—Enchanted Pine
 - 3:45—BBC News
 - 3:55—I. N. Smith

Saturday afternoon and evening provided weather wild enough for anyone in and around Prince Rupert, but it moderated somewhat as the night lengthened. The force of the gusts tested any shipping tied up along the waterfronts as well as the strength and endurance of any one on foot.



YOUTH TAKES OVER U.N. CHAIR—Peter Ewing, 17, of Australia, is shown getting the lowdown on procedure in the U.N. Security Council at Lake Success, N.Y., from secretary-general Trigve Lie, of Norway, prior to the opening of the U.N. junior assembly at which young Ewing presided. The youth session, made up of sons and daughters of delegates and members of the secretariat at the U.N., included children of all nations, and was held to discuss plans for aiding the millions of hungry children abroad.

ROAD BLOCKED BY NEW SNOW

Twenty-Inch Fall At Rainbow Lake Summit During Week-end

Provincial department of public works snow clearing equipment was today endeavouring to open the Prince Rupert Highway from Rainbow Lake summit and beyond following a precipitation of twenty inches of snow in that area since the latter part of last week. About ten inches fell Friday and Saturday and another ten inches since then.

While the road was clear as far as the summit today, driving was considered inadvisable. During the week-end several cars became stuck in the snow and had to be given assistance. Bulldozer and grader are being used by the public works department in the fight against late snow.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO STAN PARKER

The late Stan Parker had about as many friends in Prince Rupert for he not only was a frequent visitor but he was a most consistent and sincere advocate of the development of this country. —Omineca Herald, New Hazelton.

MRS. JOHNSTONE, LAKELSE, DIES

Pioneer Woman of Terrace District Passes Away Sunday

TERRACE. (Special to Daily News)—Mrs. J. Bruce Johnstone passed away at the Terrace Hospital at 3:10 Sunday morning after a few weeks' illness.

Born in Ottawa 68 years ago, Mrs. Johnstone came to this district in 1913 and lived most of her life at Lakelse Lake where for many years she and her husband owned and operated a hotel at the hot springs. In later years they operated a tourist camp on the lake shore.

Surviving deceased are her husband and a son, Lloyd, of Terrace, also two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Knox United Church here Tuesday afternoon.

THIS AND THAT



The George Mathew Adams Service, Inc.

EASTER
— SEND COURTS CARDS —
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BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED CARDS with very appropriate wordings

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New Reefers For Canadian National

MONCTON, N.B. — The construction of 350 new refrigerator cars by Canadian National Railways at a cost of more than \$4,500,000 has been announced by E. R. Battley, chief of motive power and car equipment. The order includes 50 overhead leed express refrigerator cars, first of their type to be built in Canada, and 300 freight "reefers."

A two-column portrait of Helen Beatrice, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Silversides of Surrey (Vancouver), appearing in The Province, announces her engagement to Richard R. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mills of Prince Rupert. The wedding will take place soon in Vancouver.

Margaret McLeod
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PROTECTION IS INADEQUATE

Better Radio Service On B.C. coasting vessels Being Sought

Claiming that the present law in regard to radio protection of coast passenger ships is inadequate and is not being enforced, coastwise radio operators are making representations to Ottawa, and are seeking public support of same, whereby one full-time radio operator would be required on each passenger ship operating on this coast with the exception of a few small ones on short runs.

Ships can at present legally operate anywhere on the British Columbia coast, the operators state, without radio equipment or operator by merely making frequent stops. Ships can carry up to 1400 persons on one to three-day runs with no radio protection required. Other ships, required to have an operator because of their schedules, carry only combination operator-freight clerks who have no time to do radio work. They would not even know if a nearby ship were in distress. Further, with no regularly assigned operator, there would be no one on hand to operate the radio in case of emergency or make repairs in case of breakdown. "From one-half to two-thirds of the passenger vessels now running on the British Columbia coast," declares the operators "do not maintain a proper radio service and this situation is steadily getting worse."

"Necessary" revision of the Shipping Act at the present session of Parliament is being sought.

FOR SAFER FLOORS
Several light coats of wax on the floor is better—and less slippery—than one thick coat.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

A middle-aged Toronto gentleman who earned his living assisting in the collection and disposal of waste paper, managed to collect \$100,000, when his horse "Sheila's Cottage" won the Grand National. He wouldn't call his winning ticket a bit of waste paper.

There is good fortune in being able to anticipate a district arts and crafts show here next month. For nowhere in Canada is there more reason to look and hope for their greater frequency and development than in this blithe and beautiful British Columbia. This is a land that ought to be the natural, unspoiled home of artists. Perhaps this will be so.

Owners of cottages and shacks on the opposite side of the harbor appear to be more white-paint conscious this spring. There apparently is a general freshening up of the premises, that is, externally. Possessing a place across the bay can be found highly agreeable. You can have, for example, complete freedom from automobiles, tag days and sales-agents.

Decades ago, clearing gangs and others beheld the soaked, stump-studded expanse of Prince Rupert townsite. No one spoke of flowers. No one even hinted! It's more likely no one even thought of such an absurdity. Horticulture was distinctly "out." Such a subject would have meant coarse laughter and mean looks. Skies were gray, and the air chill. Life looked and felt hard. Yet, since then, that same area of unlovely

ORME STUART MOTHER PAID

His mother having away after a long illness Stuart left by yesterday for Vancouver. The Orme, formerly of the now living in Victoria.

AIR PASSENGER

To Vancouver (Stat) J. A. McLean, R. D. Reid, S. Boshier, O. Mr. Michaeluk. From Vancouver to O. McMorran, J. A. W. Chandler, G. McKeau. To Vancouver — K. McNab, B. Youngs, Schaffer, B. Bowerman, derson. From Vancouver to J. S. Black, S. D. Hunt, Snellenburg, Mrs. M. A. W. Lipsin, B. Bore

Classified Advertising

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108 MILLION DOLLARS

...blessing or boomerang?

During 1948 Ottawa will pay back this tremendous total to individual Canadians in the form of refunds on 1942 Income Tax (Compulsory Savings) and as cash for War Savings Certificates maturing during the year. Some of this money may be coming to you.

EXTRA MONEY is always useful, and in homes across Canada these payments will be welcomed as valuable additions to income.

But the catch is that this additional spending power, if translated into immediate buying, would almost certainly drive present prices still higher and increase your own cost of living.

It is, therefore, wise, if your budget permits, to defer your spending, putting the money instead into the purchase of additional CANADA SAVINGS BONDS.

Never forget, the money you have coming to you as a Tax Refund, or as the proceeds from War Savings Certificates, is the fruit of your wartime saving effort. It represents a cash asset—think twice before you spend it.

Canada Savings Bonds can be purchased over the counter at any branch of The Royal Bank of Canada. You can buy them outright for cash, or if you wish, use the proceeds of your government cheque as a down payment for bonds to be paid for by instalments. The procedure is simplicity itself. Our nearest branch will look after all details for you.

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