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Fighting the Press

WITH A TYPICALLY socialistic diatribe about the "capitalistic" press, Harry Archibald, the federal C.C.F. candidate, says it is not the Liberal candidate but the local press which he is fighting in this campaign. We don't know how he gets that way but we appreciate the recognition and wonder if the Liberals, some of whom think we have been a little too friendly with Mr. Archibald, will sit up and take notice.

Doubtless, Mr. Archibald has been stung by our comments on his purported original standing in regard to the Atlantic pact but, if he looks back, he will find we later made very sympathetic comment a few weeks ago when his position became more clarified and it seemed he had either been misrepresented at first or had had made volte facto in view of the weight of public opinion, particularly among some of his own party followers right at home.

The Daily News has no apology to make for having criticized Mr. Archibald when it was reported he had tendency to oppose this anti-Communist international measure. If he should in the future show any tendencies in that direction, which we hope he will not—we would again protest not because he is Mr. Archibald personally, a C.C.F.'er in politics but because we do not think such views are a credit to this riding.

If Mr. Archibald thinks he has been done badly with by the Daily News, we can at least say we have endeavoured at all times to be fair with him, offering criticism where it seemed due and credit also as we have done. But we do not feel Mr. Archibald should expect us to cater to him and extol his every attitude no more than we have done, intend to do or expect to do for Liberals, Tories or those of any other political stripe.

If Mr. Archibald finds he has to fight the press because it tries, within its limited lights, to be fair, he will just have to go on fighting us and we shall not worry too much about him. If he himself is as fair or tolerant as we try to be with all political parties, he will have nothing to apologize for or complain about.

MORE RADIO ASININITY

WIERD regulations of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which periodically bring ire of Prince Rupert radions to a high pitch when such important sporting events as the World Series and the National Hockey League broadcasts are denied emission from Prince Rupert's station CFPR appear to have bounced right back on the government party. Thursday night the national network carried a radio address by Prime Minister St. Laurent but, due to the asinine CBC restrictions, it was not available from CFPR. Monday, an address by the minister of finance, Mr. Abbott, failed to come through the local station.

Maybe all this will arouse the local Liberal campaign committee to some action of protest. It is hard for the public to understand why the Progressive Conservatives and the C.C.F.'ers can get their national broadcasts piped out through CFPR while the government party is ruled out. Doubtless, there may be some technical explanation for it. Meantime, we may be dense but the whole thing just seems stupid to us and any explanation will have to be mighty good. Surely it should be a public service to broadcast the speeches of government leaders.

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4:30—Footlight Favorites
4:45—Maggie Muggins
5:00—Pops On Parade
5:30—Don Messer and His Islanders
5:45—Supper Varieties
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Sammy Kaye
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Kathleen Parlow, Violinist
8:00—Music by Morris Surdin
8:30—To Tell the Truth
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—John M. Ewing
10:30—London Studio Concert
11:00—Weather and Fish Arrivals

THURSDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Coffee Time
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Mediadia

— P.M. —
12:00—Mid-Day Merodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Intermezzo
1:30—Afternoon Concert
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast

BROADCAST TONIGHT

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Letters to the Editor

GRAPHIC CRITICISM

Editor, Daily News:
When reading the reports and criticism of the musical and dramatic festival held here recently, it recalled to my memory a very nice, exact and skilled criticism of a violinist I read quite a long time ago, and I thought it might be of some interest to the music lovers of our city. It was as follows:

"The old man's face became ashy white as he played, and his white hair stood out from his head, the long thin fingers of the left hand chasing each other in pairs, and singly along the delicate strings, while the bow glanced in the lamp-light, as it dashed like lightning across the instrument, or remained almost stationary, quivering in his master's hold, as quickly as the wings of the humming bird strike the summer air. Sometimes he seemed to be tearing the heart from the old violin, sometimes it seemed to murmur soft things in his old ear, as though the imprisoned spirit of music were pleading to be free on the wings of sound, and that sound, sweet as love, that is strong in death, feverish and murderous as jealousy, that is as cruel as the grave, sobbing great sobs of a terrible death-song, and screaming in the outrageous frenzy of a furious foe, wailing thin cries of misery, too exhausted for strong grief, dancing again in horrid madness, as the devils dance in hell, over some fresh sinner, they have gotten unto themselves for torture and, then at last, as the strings bend to the commanding bow, finding the triumph of a glorious rest in great broad chords, splendid in depth and royal harmony, grand enormous and massive, as the united choirs of Heaven, the long sweet notes sighed themselves to death."

Thanking you in anticipation,
J. G. STEEN.

CIVIC CENTRE ACOUSTICS

Editor, Daily News:
From the many complaints I have heard of the very bad acoustics at the Auditorium it appears most imperative that no effort should be spared to rectify this matter. When members of a Drama Group have spent considerable energy in learning a play, it's most distressing when complaints are received that their voices are inaudible. When attending last Friday's Drama Festival I myself found that with a few exceptions the speeches of the actors were quite inaudible. I suggest that one of the local organizations or jointly could organize some function which would afford the necessary funds to cover in the rafters and beams which are responsible for all the trouble.
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City Council Monday night authorized City Clerk H. D. Thain to proceed with necessary advertising and notification of property owners preparatory to drafting a local improvement bylaw to cover street surfacing in the Rushbrook Heights area.

The move was made on recommendation of council sitting as a committee of the whole, in which proposals for the project were discussed last week. The bylaw, when prepared, will call for the borrowing of about \$50,000 to repair streets and replace plank roads with gravel surfacing in the former Wartime Housing area.

Residents of the district, particularly on Herman Street, Herman Place and Second Overlook, have petitioned the city for such improvements. Under financing plans being considered by the city, the project would be built on a local improvement basis, cost of which would be retired over a 20-year period. Annual cost to property owners in the area would be in the neighborhood of \$20.

Residents in having a man of the calibre of Byron Johnson at the head of affairs as Premier and leader.

GEORGE B. CASEY.

Ralph Smith left by this morning's QCA plane for a business trip to Massett and other Queen Charlotte Island points.

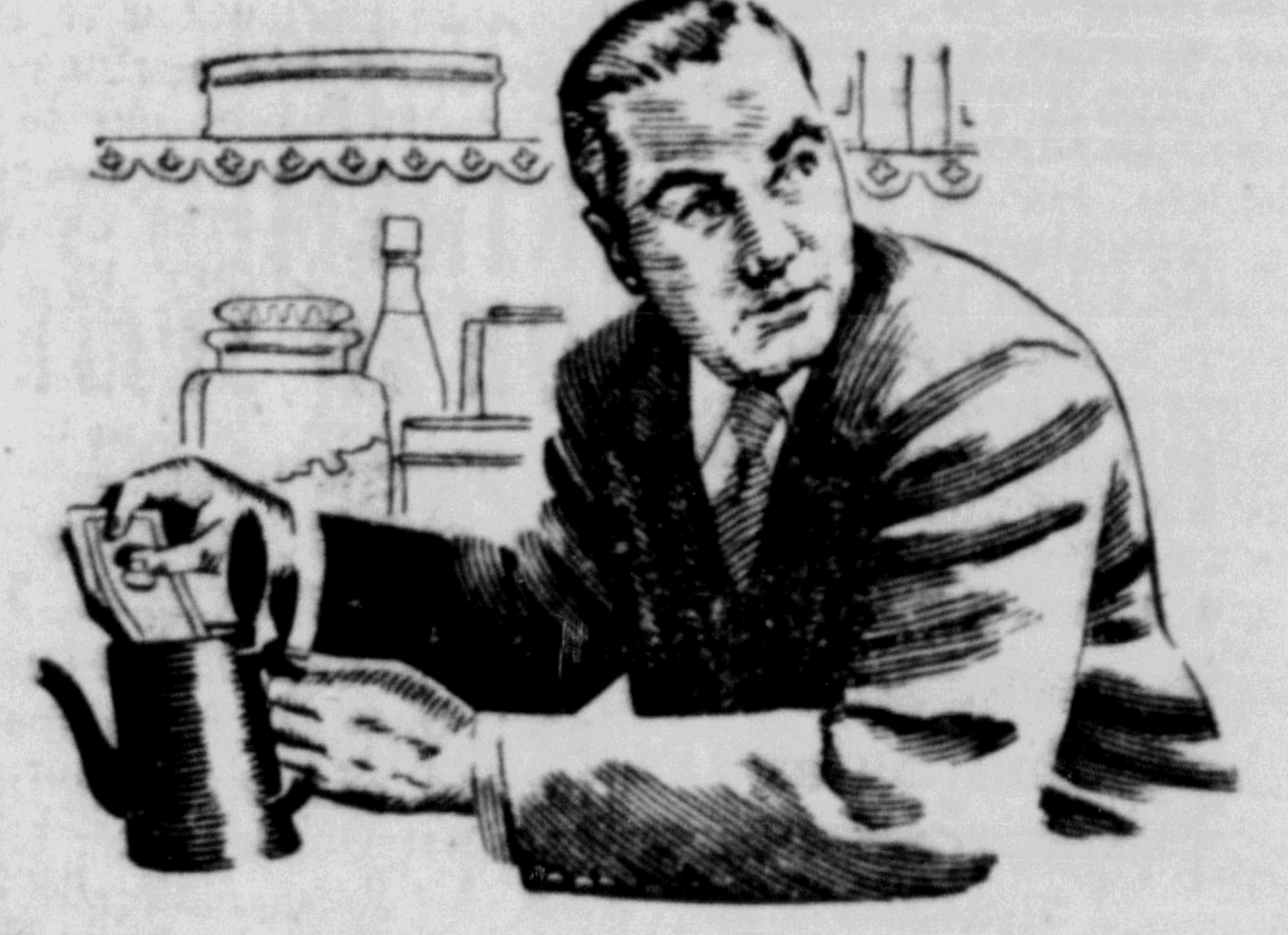
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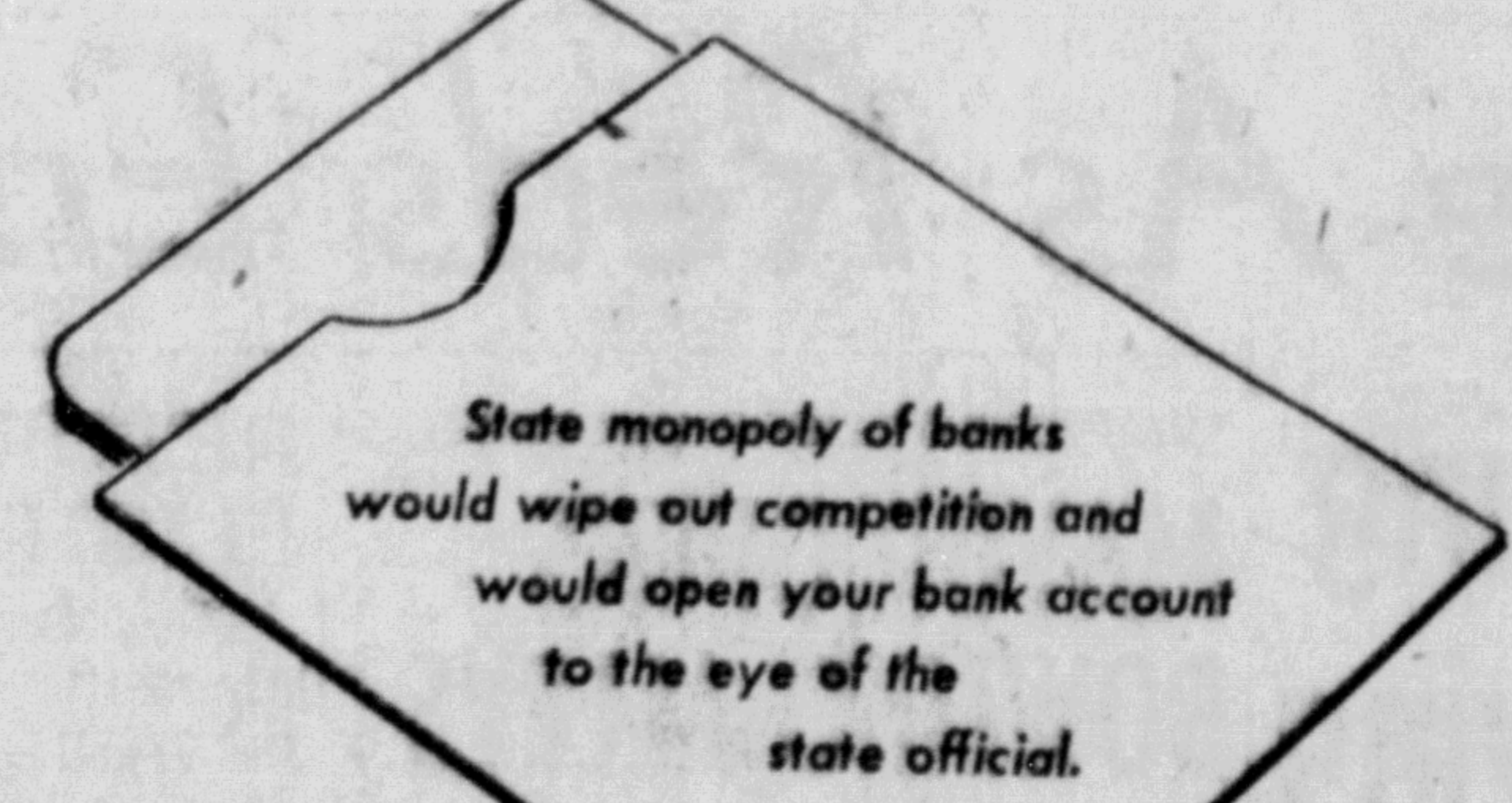
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