

## Within Ourselves

ONLY WITHIN themselves can men achieve happiness "in our time." The great prophets and teachers of all time have preached and taught personal religion which will transform the world when enough men live it. They did not visualize a perfect world imposed upon men by an all-powerful or infallible state. The fundamental problem of mankind is to build a moral foundation upon which the structure of a good society some day may stand. Governments based upon the principles which aid the growth of individuals can foster personal and collective progress but they cannot legislate true religion nor the moral behaviour which expresses it.

The age-long search for perfection "in our time" will remain a search for centuries to come. It will move the tides of human affairs long after the present problems of communism, democracy and atomic energy have been liquidated. Human enterprises will continue to reflect the good or evil in the men who undertake them, throughout all time.

## NATIONALIZATION

DURING the next seven weeks until Whitsuntide, when the British Labor Party Conference is to be held, controversy over nationalization will rage powerfully in Britain. The centre of it may well be in Parliament where the Iron and Steel Bill will be carried further. But the Labor Party's new statement of policy under the title of "Labor Believes in Britain," which seeks to persuade Britain to believe in Labor for another five years of government, contains proposals for more nationalization that somewhat refresh the stock of argument on both sides.

If the Labor Party is returned again in 1950 it will offer to nationalize industrial assurance, the cement and sugar industries, minerals, water supply (already almost entirely under public ownership by local authorities) wholesale meat distribution and cold storage, and it will hold out threat, warning or encouragement to parts of the chemical industry, and to shipbuilding that they too may be nationalized if it seems appropriate to do so later on. All this will make the Conservative Opposition more eager to prove in these last months of the present session that what nationalization there has been has not worked well, that it is dangerous to go on with iron and steel and steel and that to go further would be folly. To all of which the government and its supporters will reply with a reasoned appraisal of the work up to date of the nationalized industries in their own reconstruction and in service to the community.

## SECURITY IS NEEDED

IMMENSE CAPITAL and multitudes of people are looking toward British Columbia for they see gradually taking shape a set of circumstances enjoyed by no other part of Canada. It means commercial prosperity and jobs that last. But the price of this is continued stability. Anyone savoring of insecurity, "pie in the sky," or fanciful theorizing in the seat of authority might be fatal. Some kinds of economic creeds are empty and get you nowhere. Sometimes, pockets are in the same shape.

EARLY ADVERTISING COPY IS APPRECIATED

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## PUBLICITY BODY IS FACING CRISIS

Danger that the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council may have to curtail its year's publicity program for Prince Rupert if its current financial campaign fails to meet public support was stressed at the monthly meeting of the joint publicity body last night.

A month ago the council sent out appeals to more than 150 city business firms, some of which contributed to a similar campaign in 1945, outlining the publicity work done since its formation in that year and asking that contributions be made on either a one-year or three-year basis.

At last night's meeting, Secretary E. T. Applewhite reported that returns so far have been disappointing. Follow-up contacts will be made by a campaign committee within the next few days.

Robert McKay, chairman of the external relations sub-committee, told the meeting that "it is not much use planning publicity work for the city if you haven't funds to carry it out. If we don't get the financial support we need, we might as well fold up."

Since its formation in March, 1945, the Public Relations council has been a central publicity agency for Prince Rupert. Its members are delegated by the Chambers of Commerce, service clubs and lodges.

During that time, it has published a variety of publicity material, including two attractive pamphlets, and sponsored a summer tourist information bureau at the museum of Northern British Columbia.

### CONDITION OF SIDEWALKS

Last night's meeting decided to bring to the attention of city council the condition of the cement sidewalks on Third Avenue, particularly in the block between Fourth and Fifth Streets where the concrete has decayed, leaving an irregular surface.

The city will be asked to repair the sidewalk surface to add to the safety and sightliness of the street.

As an aid to tourists, the Canadian National Railways will be asked to place its large tourist map on the wharf in a place where it would be more noticeable to visitors. A map of the city, showing tourist spots also will be requested of Canadian Pacific Steamships to be placed on the government wharf where that company's ships dock.

### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARL POULSEN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MARTINUS PAULSEN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS CARL MARTINUS POULSEN, DECEASED.  
TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made on the 26th day of November, A.D. 1949, my appointment as Executrix of the estate of Carl Poulsen, otherwise known as Martinus Paulsen or Carl Martinus Poulsen, deceased, was confirmed.

All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby verified to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 31st day of May, 1949, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

And all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith.  
DATED this 21st day of April, A.D. 1949.

EVA POULSEN, Executrix, Estate of Carl Poulsen, otherwise known as Martinus Paulsen or Carl Martinus Poulsen, c/o Brown & Harvey, Barristers & Solicitors, Prince Rupert, B. C.

### IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Carl Oscar Welde (otherwise known as Charles Oscar Wilde), and

In the Matter of the "Administration Act"

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 13th day of April, A.D. 1949, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Carl Oscar Welde (otherwise known as Charles Oscar Wilde), deceased, formerly of Kiekane Inlet in the vicinity of Butedale, B.C.

ALL PARTIES having claims against the said Estate are hereby verified to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 31st day of May, A.D. 1949, after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

ALL PARTIES indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.  
DATED at the City of Prince Rupert in the Province of British Columbia, this 16th day of April, A.D. 1949.

GORDON FRASER FORBES Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C. (101)

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### WOMEN SHOULD BE INFORMED

(Continued from Page 1)

accepting this C.C.F. platter with its Socialist trimmings.

"We have only to look at the flagrant example at the recent British Columbia C.C.F. conference to realize how dangerous this thing is, when 56 members voted against and 46 for the North Atlantic Pact. A pact that means nothing but the best for Canada. It would seem that the majority of the C.C.F. at this conference felt more akin more in agreement with the ideals of the Soviet than with the ideals of Canadians."

"During war years," Mrs. Hodges continued, "when we were busy doing other things and our party organization fell into disrepair, the C.C.F. went on strengthening."

"With the decision of the Liberal and Conservative parties to continue coalition, I would urge that every woman here make it a point of going all-out to back the men in what they are doing. Consider herself an agent, have group discussions, go to meetings, ask questions, inform herself, and keep alive the issues of this campaign."

"I beg of you," the speaker concluded, "do everything you possibly can to insure that we put in a coalition member and be rid of the C.C.F. once and for all."

Prior to the meeting the ladies

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met for dinner with Mrs. Hodges in the Civic Centre dining room. Mrs. Norton Youngs introduced the speaker and Mrs. W. D. Smith was accompanist at the piano for "O Canada" and "God Save the King."

## Ray Reflects . . . . . . and Reminisces

A shipment of heather arrived from Scotland the other day, for delivery in Canada. About the same time the heather was being flown west, young maple trees were being sent east, to be transplanted in Scotland. Just a little matter of exchange, you see—with Jock, of course, getting the best of the bargain.

Everyone is aware of the location of the general offices of the Canadian National Railways, but everyone does not know that it used to face toward town, instead of the harbor. Built originally for, and used as a hotel it served that purpose until after construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The bar was in the corner—just across from where the cinder path is situated. One could buy any kind of a drink he fancied, with a brass rail thrown in, toss it off and go about his business. One carried the liquor in his stomach, instead of in an automobile.

Now that there is, in very truth, an Irish Republic, the president, Mr. O'Kelly, intim-

ates that he hopes to persuade his fellow countrymen to abandon the Irish tongue and learn Gaelic instead. The subject is one of general if not burning interest and might well form the theme of a letter to the press. We have one or two correspondents in mind, right now.

Farmers are flourishing, say victims of the cost of high living or high cost of living (which ever it is). Anyway, here comes a university professor who professes to know that the farmer is still the hardest worked and least-paid man in creation and, if he suddenly quit cold to feed only himself, most of us would go hungry no matter how many strikes were called or how high the pay. Something in that, as the Venezuela parrot said when he glanced into the cuspidor.

## HOUSES MAY CHANGE...



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