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Civic Elections

DRINCE RUPERT civic voters in yesterday's municipal election indicated that they are not so keen for organized slates. The striking victories of Ex-Mayor H. M. Daggett and Ald. G. B. Casey in the two-year and one-year aldermanic contests respectively showed this. Neither Daggett or Casey had the official backing of either Non-Partisan or Civic Labor Federation. Both, undoubtedly, recreived support from both sides, support the full measure of which they might not have received had they been officially tied up to either. Mr. Daggett might possibly have had the backing of either N.P.A. or C.L.F. but, instead, he went it alone and headed the poll by a substantial margin. Stormy "petrel of last year's council and most publicized alderman of 1948, George Casey can probably count his success to the fact that, rightly or wrongly, he kept things stirred up and the people knew he was a fighter.

It was a severe blow for the Civic Labor Federation to be unable to elect a single candidate although it presented full slates for all the offices. Some people may say that organized labor does not have - the hold on this community it once had.

It was fitting and proper that the three members of the school board who offered themselves for re-election should have been accorded it. They were in the middle of an important job and had demonstrated their competence. There would have been no good reason for turning them out.

The voters were in a generous mood in their approval of the plebiscites on the big telephone project ... and parks development. They indicated that they recognized the need for improvements in the city. and are willing to pay for it. The chlorination issue was settled once and for all with a decided affirmative vote.

Taking it by and large, the voters did a good job in their selections. The winners are to be congratulated and the losers can take comfort from the fact that they offered themselves as good citizens and ean now stay home with clear consciences.

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The same group is just as and factories. firmly opposed to the principle

Thursday by Dr. C. H. Hankin- taxes that almost put beer and Deakin, leader of the powerful son, city practitioner, in an ad- cigarets out of reach. Transport and General Workers dress to the Rotary Club in ground of the contributory health plan and the worthiness of its aims from a doctor's viewpoint.

A member of the panel of 90 doctors and government leaders, which, in 1943, advised on federal enabling legislation to set up such contributory health plans, Dr. Hankinson said that both the government and the medical profession were aware of the forces which have made such legislation desirable.

cularly noticeable in the last bor generally reiterated support their candidates for office. conflict when a surprising per- of the government's wage-prices- However, the left-wing pubfound unfit for service."

factor, particularly in the groups the T.U.C., headed by 59-year- that there is a vast reservoir with fixed incomes and pen- old Will Lawther, himself once of discontent still to be tapped

pectancy was 48 years," Dr. of production. Hankinson declared. "Today it REGULAR CONFERENCES is 65. People are living longer

Public clamor for the benefits

degrees of health and medical son." service and government inter-

Far from being opposed to _____ such procedure, the medical pro- the government because the fession of Canada has welcom- grants are made on the basis ed it and provided leadership of service provided." and technical knowledge in its Dr. Hankinson was thanked development, both in the fed- for his address by D. C. Steveneral enabling stage and in the son, Rotary Club president. final provincial stage, Dr. Hankinson said.

However, they remain opposed to any "state medicine" scheme which they believe would put national health on a political basis and stultify research and medical practice.

As applied to Prince Rupert, the Act will prove of benefit, particularly since this is a city in which seasonal labor looms, arge. Payment of hospital-dues during periods of employment will be a guarantee of hospital costs during periods of unemployment.

The Act also covers hospital-Zu.... costs of social service and other cases which ordinarily would be burdens on the municipality or other government agencies.

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Britain's Future In Labor's

By H. L. JONES

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON)—The Labor government has told the British working man that he is master of his owndestiny, that whether Britain sinks or swims economically depends on him and his production in mines

of "state medicine" in which ad- ters, radio broadcast lunchtime emergency. ministration of medical functions addresses. It is told to men in- The strike ended before the would be controlled by political clined to be suspicious of the emergency powers were put in rather than medical leadership "boss," and to grumble about use but later at the T.U.C. con-These opinions were expressed high prices, short rations and ference at Margate, Arthur

which he assessed the back- that despite such disappoint- ers, delivered a blast against ments as the failure of the coal Communism. industry to reach its 1948 pro- He demanded and got a mantake effect.

production drive:

mother body of 8,000,000 British Communists. "Three wars since the turn of workers, began a campaign to

Conferences are held regularly and therefore, greater numbers on production problems in indi- Quick Results! will require in their latter years vidual industries. A T.U.C. promore medical and government ductivity school for shop stewards is also planned.

Lawther, once jailed for six of mass purchasing power as weeks in 1925 during mine labor applied to the health field also troubles-and in the very courthave been an important factor. room where he later sat as a "There are many hit-and- magistrate — terms unofficial miss schemes providing various strikes in Britain today "trea-

The London dock strike of vention has begun knitting last June was unofficial. It tied these together into a large, solid up 152 ships and forced the government to proclaim a state of

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Government spokesmen say Union which includes the dock-

duction target of 211,000,000 tons. date to pull British trade unions its campaign is beginning to from the World Federation of Trade Unions which he said had The labor year in Britain, simply became a platform for which produced only one strike "furtherance of Soviet policy." -a two-week tie-up of London's Later the T.U.C. recommended docks at a cost of \$3,500,000— that the W.F.T.U. suspend its saw these developments in the functions and followed this with a statement urging British The Trad- Union Congress, unions to purge themselves of

There was much talk at Marthe century have made the gov- carry the productivity drive gate about wages and prices but ernment aware of the low rat- right to the workshop floor; the stabilization policy of the ing of physical fitness among open warfare was declared government was again support the country's younger age against Communists in the Brit ed. Communist-inspired resolugroup," he said. 'This was parti- ish trade union movement; la- tions were defeated as were

centage of young men were profits stabilization policy but lication "Tribune" said though warned prices can't go higher, the Communist challenge was Economic pressure has been a Working with the government, beaten off "it was quite clear sioners, dependent mothers and a 4s. (80-cent) a day coal miner, and it would be extremely foolish has taken the lead to "educate" for the government to assume "In 1900, the average life ex- the worker on the importance that everything in the industrial garden is lovely.

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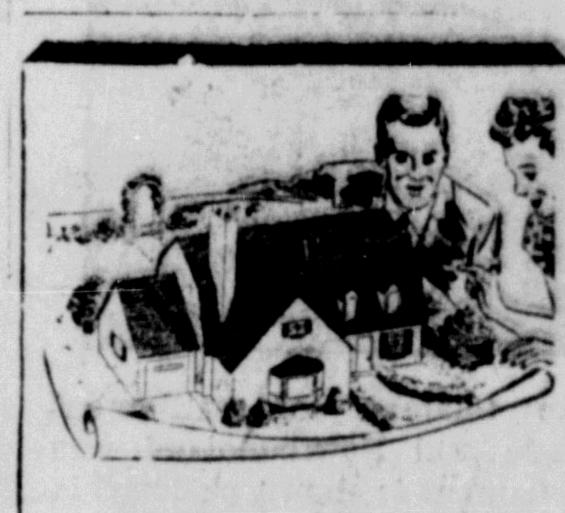
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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the guests at a dinner always be introduced before they are seated at the

awkward to make and acknowledge introductions while seated at a table.

Q. Is one obligated to send a



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vitation to a wedding ceremony, the same as when sign but not to the reception that streetcar.

A. No; the gift is optional in where dancing is include

to use for hailing a taxi?

Q. When dining in should one do with !

Q. What is the proper method when rising to dance? A. Leave the naph A. By merely lifting the hand, plate, unfolded.





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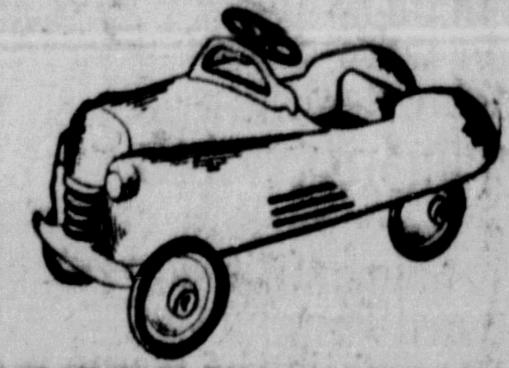
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