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detrimental to progress, was un- ness had been increased. Was whether an honest, aggressive, alterably opposed to commu- that not democracy? Liberals in competent and experienced govnism, no matter in what guise fifteen years had given Canada ernment should be retained. t might rear its ugly head, practically all the advertised believe that since 1935 Canada Liberalism was capable of meet- benefits of Socialism-but none has had the best government of the detriments-old age pen- in its history," he asserted. In ing new problems with new methods and fresh outlook. sions, pensions for the blind, 1935 it had been called upon to unemployment insurance, fam- lift Canada out of the slough ily allowances, all fine examples of economic despond. Had brotherhood of man and the of making democracy work for not been an aggressive governdignity of the individual. To the benefit of the people.

ment, what would have happen-As for himself, Mr. Apple- ed in the war? As it was, Canman individual and family must whaite pledged his endeavour ada had made the greatest per surely be repugnant to the best to serve in the best interests capita contribution of any nain Canadian thinking. Above all of Canada and Canadians, sup- tion in the world both in point things, hard won political free- porting the Liberal party which of fighting men and in prowent to the country as the party duction for the war effort at dom must be preserved for, withof the people as had been shown home. It had made vast gifts out political freedom, how could by its record over the years, to the Motherland, had given

MR. MAYHEW

Mr. Mayhew said that his visit There was no room in Canada to Prince Rupert had been for complacency and letting something he had long anticithings drift, no room for an at- pated. He had been impressed titude of regimentation under a with the efficiency of the fish superstate. Democracy must be handling facilities here.

kept in good working order. The The minister discussed the imcoming up the younger men to Liberal government had shown portance of the fisheries in the give a happy balance, such as that it could make democracy economy of Canada and express- Claxton, Abbott, Paul Martin, work. All that needed to be ed confidence as to the expandcited were one or two of its ing future of the industry. Canachievements in the postwar ada's fishery potential was the period. It had been predicted greatest in the world, even government's record of social that postwar deflation would greater now that Newfoundland legislation and industrial deleave a million and a half Cana- had joined Confederation. He velopment. In trade relations, dians on the bread line. But told of the careful planning by what has been the case? De- government looking to the demobilization had been carried velopment of the fisheries and out and if anything, there had the promotion of domestic martended to canned fish. been increased prosperity. Can- kets in the interior of the counada had received the best post- try by the improvement war government of any coun- methods during transport of criticized for not having had an 12:00-CBS Symphony Orch. try in the world. Taxes had fish from the coasts. Conser- election last fall. The recent el- 1:30-Church of the Air been reduced by over a hillion vation and scientific research ection of Mr. St. Laurent, the 2:00—Capital Reports dollars since the war and the plans were referred to by the impending entry of Newfound- 2:30—Critically Speaking national debt had been reduced minister. He had a group of land into Confederation, the 3:00-Alan and Me by \$1,026,000,000. Tax reductions men in his department of whom negotiation of the Atlantic Pact 3:25—CBC News had been made on personal in- he was proud, declared Mr. May- he cited as reasons why no el- 3:27-Weather Report comes and the little corpora- hew.

The duty of good government that time. Furthermore, there 4:00-Week-End Review was to increase the happiness was necessity to have another 4:15-John Fisher of the people and the minister session of Parliament so that said that such was his own such controls as were necessary IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRI-

including rentals could be exmotivating spirit. His latest trip through British tended. As for the last session, Columbia had been a great in- he blamed obstructionary tactics spiration, said Mr. Mayhew, by the Opposition for having With such opportunities for preventing some of the business private enterprise, it was diffi- being completed. vantage of. In the woods, on would a good employee? One the streams, and on the lands never changes a manager when was room for thousands upon he is making a success of a busi- required to furnish same properly thousands of people to conduct ness. This government has done their own affairs.

mands for post offices and pub- see a great future for Canada ALL PARTIES indebted to the lic buildings, all were indica- with St. Laurent." tions of life and prosperity.

Mr. Mayhew could see no im- meeting was James N. Kelly pending slump in Canada or who wanted to know why a new umbia, this 20th day of May, A.D. reason to play bear with one's lighthouse tender had not been 1949. own country.

DEFINITE ISSUE The minister saw as the very of the minister of fisheries.

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SATURDAY -- P.M.

4:30—Armdale Chorus

4:45-Memo from Lake Success

5:00—Sport College

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tremendous aid to the nations of

The government had been

built at Prince Rupert instead

of Victoria and who was critical

5:30—Top Bands

5:45-T.B.A. 6:00—CBC NEWS

6:10-Recorded Int. 6:15—Latin Amer. Rhythm

6:30—Ray Norris Quintette 7:00—Federal Political Talk

7:15—T.B.A.

7:30—Simone

7:45-C.C.F. Talk-Prov, CBC 8:00-Red River Barn Dance

8:30—Date With Music 8:45—Dancing Time

9:00—Bob Lyon's Orchestra 9:30—Chilcotin Trails 10:00-CBC NEWS

Europe, all of which had, of 10:10-CBC News course, contributed to the pros-10:15-We Sell Talent perity of the Dominion and very 10:30—Dal Richards and His

especially to British Columbia. Orchestra. A great job had been done by 11:00--Weather and Fish such ministers as Howe, Gar-Arrivals diner and Mitchell. Now were

SUNDAY-A.M. 8:30—Sunday Morning Recital 9:00—BB( News and

Chevrier, Garson, Pearson, Win-Commentary 9:15-World Church News Mr. Mayhew pointed to the

9:30—Quiet Music 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardner 110:15—Just Mary 10:30—Way of the Spirit

he referred to the elimination 11:00—CBC News of the traffic on fresh fish. Next 11:03 Songs and Singers year he hoped this would be ex-11:30—Religious Period

ection could have been held at 3:30—Harmony Harbor

TISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Duncan Morgan

In the Matter of the Administration Act

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O Fulton, made cult to believe there were those "If you have a good govern- the 20th day of May, A.D. 1949, I was who would try to prevent those ment," concluded Mr. Mayhew, appointed Administrator of the Esopportunities being taken ad- "should you not treat it as you late of Cousins Inlet, near Ocean Falls, British Columbia.

day of July, A.D. 1949, after which all and more than was expected date claims filed may be paid with-New schools being built, de- of it and has done it well. I out reference to any claims of which with St. Laurent."

said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebted-ness to me forthwith.

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B. C.

4:30-Les Chansons de Paris

5:00-Record Album

6:00—CBC News

7:00-Stage 49

5:30—Musical Program

6:10-The Old Songs, Tor.

8:30—Winnipeg Sunday Concert

6:30 Songs for Sunday

8:00-Musical Program

6:10-The Old Songs

9:30-Vesper Hour

10:15-First Cave Men

Arrivals

7:00—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

7:45—Singing "Sam."

8:15—Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

8:30—Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News & Comty.

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Sunrise Serenade

10:30-Dal Richards Orch.

11:00-Weather and Fish

MONDAY-A.M.

10:00—CBC News

10:10—CBC News

9:00—Classics for Today

Brince Rupert Daily Incoms Saturday, June 4, 1949

holidays.

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 Yesterday.

11:30-Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude 11:45—Famous Voices

12:00-Mid-day Melodies

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—In a Lighter Mood

2:30—Musical Program

2:45-Com't'y-Ranny and Me

Terrace detachment, provincial police, arrived in the city this morning by air following a brief trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Phillipson is sailing

Sunday night on the Coquitlam

for Vancouver where she will

spend the next fortnight

Constable Ted Brue

### Restless Nights

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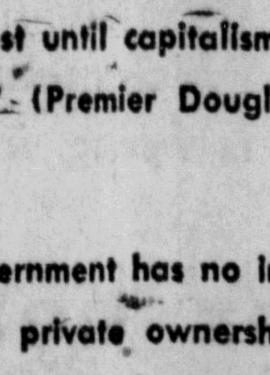
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### FOR CANADA A National Aim of Socialism:

"No C.C.F. Government will rest content until it has eradicated capitalism" (Regina Manifesto of the C. C. F.)

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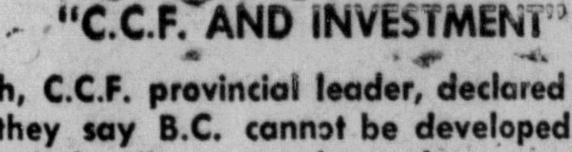
"We will not rest until capitalism has been eradicated from Saskatchewan." (Premier Douglas in the Legislature,) April 1946.1

"The C.C.F. government has no Intention of eliminating private enterprise or private ownership in Saskatchewan." (Premier Douglas in the Legislature, April 1947.)

"Let me give this assurance to the businessmen of Saskatchewan, that they need have no fear of government interference in any legitimate business undertaking which is rendering a service to the community and does not constitute a monopoly." (Premier Douglas in statement to the Associated Boards of Trade, June 1947.)

In March 1949, Premier Douglas was asked if his government still stood behind the Regina Manifesto and its announced objective of "eradicating capitalism." The Premier replied: "The answer is Yes." He described the manifesto as "the best political document ever drafted in this country."

Investment capital is NOT being risked in Saskatchewan.



L'Harold Winch, C.C.F. provincial leader, declared that Coalitionists lie in their teeth when they say B.C. cannot be developed under the C.C.F. "Investment capital will go anywhere where resources can be developed and where they can get a square deal. The C.C.F. will give a square deal in B.C. to anyone developing resources as long as they recognize that the C.C.F. government is going to give a square deal to the people to whom the resources belong." (From the Vancouver Sun, May 16, 1947.)

The C.C.F. party in British Columbia and its leaders have repeatedly renewed their endorsement of the Regina Manifesto, thus pledging the party not to rest until it eradicates capitalism from British Columbia.

As reported in the News-Herald of July 22, 1948, Colin Cameron, past president of the C.C.F., told the summer school of the party at Gabriola Island:

A Socialist government in B.C. must move rapidly in the following fields: Production of Electric Power; Logging and Forestry; Telephone Communications; Manufacture of Liquor; Milling of Livestock and Poultry Feeds; Canning of Fish.

A principal objective of the party, he said, was to "fit the B.C. economy into a national programme of removing the major sources of the production of wealth from private hands."

No one, he added, was yet in a position to give a complete and definite statement of the C.C.F. programme.

If a C.C.F. government in British Columbia would work to "remove the major sources of the production of wealth from private hands" under a programme which no one was in a position to define, the prospect would discourage investment capital from engaging in job-creating undertakings in B.C.



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