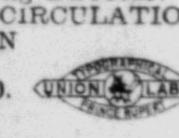
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DESOLVE of the two great Canadian trade union Congresses to bar Communists from holding office in the Congresses, provincial federations and central labor councils, and from sitting on any committee of Congress conventions does not mean that Stalin's agents and their fellow pinks in the ranks of Canadian labor are down for a count of ten, but it does strengthen the disciplinary hand of union leadership immeasurably. Now the Commies will be extremely careful about pushing the Muscovite line at union meetings for fear of exposure and expulsion.

It has been repeatedly suggested that the scalpel for the cancer of Communism feasting on labor's body must be wielded by labor leadership itself. Now, the T.L.C. and the C.C.L. are united in their desire to rid themselves of the red malady.

Management and the general mass of the public, as well as labor itself, will be beneficiaries of trade unionism's new life insurance policy.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

/ERY FEW high school graduates ever get to college. In fact, taking Canada as a whole, only 22 out of every 100 attending high school ever finish, and only three ever end up with a college degree.

Obviously, since the big majority of young Canadians have only a partial high school education when they enter the wage earning world, the main objective of the proper authorities would seem to be | certified cheque if re to persuade young people to remain longer in high school, if at all possible.

The next step would be reorientation of the curriculum to give them fewer courses which are of value only to those students whose objective is university. This curriculum would aim at instilling in them a sense of responsibility, a strength of character, and a willingness to honestly learn their job when they start work. It would also aim at sharpening their abilities to think clearly and independently.

Some employers think that these essentials might result from improving the standard of general education fundamentals. The development of manual and mechanical skill is important, but there is a danger of confusing training with education.

This is also a problem which will not be solved in a short time. But it is something that we must all think about. It is a problem for not just the odd scattered community but one that affects the whole of Canada.

PRINCE RUPERT FORGETS

ORINCE RUPERT PEOPLE are forgetting. That small turn-out by the public at the Remembrance Day service at the cenotaph on Friday made that clear. It was certainly an unimpressive showing in the way of marking the solemn occasion of reverence and appreciation for those who laid down their lives in two wars. It was poor testimonial of the spirit of the public of this city that there should have been such a meagre attendance although veterans themselves turned out well.

If that is all the spirit of "remembrance" the people of Prince Rupert have, living veterans might, indeed, wonder, if it was worth while after all-this thing of going out and fighting for the causes we are supposed to love so dearly and the privileges of democracy and freedom we still enjoy because the men did go out and fight.

. We hope that, on another Armistice Day, there will be a more concrete demonstration of Remem-

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With all classes gathered to-"O Canada" and "O God Our its monthly meeting. for Float and Shed. Allison Harbour, part that the children of today those outside the Junior Chamhave to play as they take part in ber who might be interested Remembrance Day ceremonies. It Regularity of attendance hearts of men, but it was equally ed by R. G. Moore, who has acted Plans, form of contract and spetender obtained at the office of the true that peace starts there too. as instructor in past years, ac-As the individual plans, so will cording to Eric Speer, public lic Works. Ottawa at the office of the community, the country and speaking committee chairman. Building, P.O. Box 290, New West- the world. If they want peace A radio program, which has minster. B. C., and at the Post Of- they can get it. The best tribute, been sponsored by the public fices at Allison Harbour. Vancouver, to the memory of the dead was speaking class, will now be the

tion; of the work on deposit of a Post" and the "Reveille" by Sergsum of \$10.00 in the form of a cer- eant-Bugler Rance made a not- course, which is one provided by tified bank cheque payable to the able effect on the children and the University of British Colum-Works. The deposit will be released they observed the "Silence" re- bia, are now under way. return of the blue-prints spectfully. The school also sang "The Children's Song" and then ers. If not returned within that per- the school choir gave an impressive rendering of "In Flanless made on printed forms supplied ders Fields." Miss Y. Larson was by the Department and in accord- accompanist. The room was appropriately decorated with pop- terday afternoon Each tender must be accompan- pies and poppy drawings, with ied by a certified cheque on a the program details effectively to the order of the Honourable the displayed on a suitably orna-Minister of Public Works equal to mented blackboard. Every child wore a poppy, and the memory ion of Canada or of the Canadian of former pupils of the school

> Mrs A. Bavester, of Vancouver, who has spent the week in the city as guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crawley, is sailing Tuesday by the Catala (1t) on her return south.

Public speaking and leadership gether in a school assembly the training classes, which have been pupils of Borden Street School sponsored by the Junior Chamber observed Remembrance Day in of Commerce for the last three an impressive way on Thursday years, will be open to the puble, forenoon. After the singing of the Junior Chamber decided at

Help in Ages Past," Principal Previously, the classes had been John S. Wilson spoke on the topic confined to Junior Chamber of "What we remember, why and members only. However, the exhow." Referring briefly to the tent of outside interest shown in tragic waste and loss of two world the past resulted in a decision to wars he went on to speak of the enlarge the classes to include

was true that war started in the throughout the course was stress-

direct responsibility of the Junior undersigned, the Department will The sounding of the "Last Chamber, the meeting decided. Organizational plans for the

Mr. and Mrs J. G. Steenbergen who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Coquitiam yes-



COURTESY BY DRIVERS Editor, Daily News:

In reply to the letter in your Thursday issue of the Daily News, signed by the three puzzled cab

If some of the drivers in this city would show a little more courtesy on the road and a little less speed, such signs as these would not be necessary.

However, if these gentlemen ver find themselves in such a situation as they described in their letter, and, if they are unable to make up their mind as to who should move first, I would suggest that they pull into the curb and leave their cabs for someone else to drive.

In answering their second question, "whose brain wave was this," this traffic regulation was ostered by a man quite capable of enforcing it if necessary. It was

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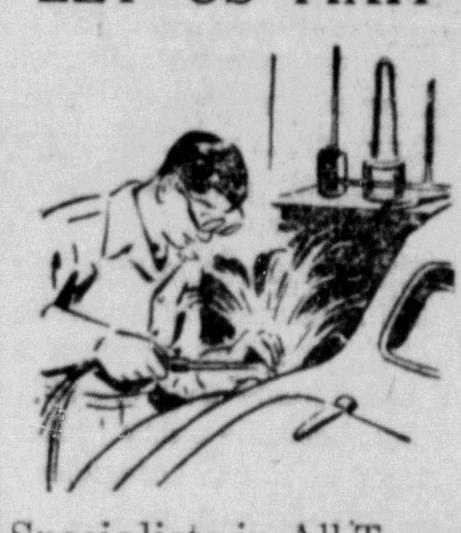
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