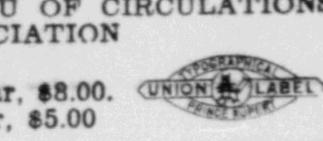
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Labor Conference

LMOST ALL MEMBERS of the British gov-/ \ ernment are at Blackpool this week to take part in the annual Labor Party conference. Conference debate will be of critical importance in deciding the shape of the Labor Party election manifesto for the next general election. The conference will not be able to amend "Labor Believes in Britain," nor to vote on it but the trend of the debates will guide the national executive committee of the party who will be responsible for drawing up the final election manifesto after the conferencethough it will not be published until the election is near.

This year's Labor Party conference is the largest ever held. The 1,480 delegates are 100 more than the record attendance last year. The delegates are fairly evenly divided between Trade Union representatives and local party representatives. There are 68 trade Unions affiliated with the Labor Party sending 548 delegates, and 570 constituency parties sending 588 delegates. Other delegates represent the co-operative organization and Members of Parliament and adopted general election candidates also can attend. If there is any voting at the conference the opinion of the large unions is liable to be decisive because on a "card" vote the vote of each delegate varies according to the number of members he represents, and the bulk of the Labor Party membership is in the trade unions.

Though this need not be the last Labor Party ference before the general election (which must be before the five years term of this Parliament expires on August 1, 1950) it is certain to have proven a decisive conference so far as its affect on election policy is concerned. It is not, therefore, surprising to lean that 300 journalists representing papers in the United Kingdom, the Commonwealth and many foreign countries are in Blackpool this week.

NEED FOR COASTGUARD

IT IS A LUCKY THING that the lighthouse tender Alberni sprung her leak at the first of this week in an inside channel like Fitzhugh Sound and not, say in the middle of Queen Charlotte Sound, Hecate Straits or Queen Charlotte Islands which she so often frequents in the course of her duties. Otherwise, it might have been a major disaster involving thirty men, most of them well known and long standing family people of Prince Rupert. Indeed, the incident of the Alberni might have been a much worse thing. Comparatively, it was not a very serious affair.

Maritime interests, appropriately enough, cite the incident of the Alberni as another instance of the need of an adequate coastguard service in these British Columbia waters. Two fish boats aided the 159-foot steamer in getting from Clarke Point, where she encountered her difficulty, and towed her from Calvert Island to Safety Cove. It does, indeed, seem to be a disgrace that shipping off the British Columbia coast should depend upon passing fish boats for such service. Had the Alberni suffered her trouble at some less fortunate place, it would have needed more than a couple of fish boats to rescue her and her crew. It would have required a strong and speedy coastguard indeed.

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wealth fighting men who died in the Second World War are being carried out. The graves are all over the world, including LONDON-Supply and erec- Canada and the United States. tion of 375,000 headstones for The work will not be completed the graves of 375,000 Common-earlier than in 1953.



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ing a mile as a breakfast appe- other meetings. Next morning, print it: tizer. And like enough you will he read: "Rev. - told some excellent stories, but, unfortunately, they cannot be printed."

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your letter of May 18th and for promised to retain it if they were sending me copy of the Prince elected to office. Frank Ellis of West Vancou- Rupert Daily News containing "There is no more truth in

noon, to drive into town. In- will give at least some indicacluded in the "snap" are two tion of what kind of a bearing other figures, the late John balloting in Newfoundland can have on voting in P.E.I., N.B., Que., Ont., Man., Sask., Alta. and B.C. And we may as well throw During the latter part of the in Yukon. Meanwhile, all stout famous holiday resort will be- present month, the Canadian partizans are at liberty to take come even more attractive as Opthamological Society, the what comfort they can from well as allowing a gracious con- Obstetetrician and Gynaecolo- whatever Evangeline says to-

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LETTER FROM PREMIER DOUGLAS

Editor, Daily News:

"Dear Mrs. McCarthy:

companions on his world flight Otolaryngological Society will in 1932. It would illustrate a hold their annual conventions in story on outstanding flying in Jasper Park. It's "hard to see had clippings sent to me from a Canada and Newfoundland. Von what a beautiful place like Jas-Gronau was in Prince Rupert, per has ever done to deserve

Today's vote in Nova Scotia

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public approval that both the Liberal and Conservative par-Thank you very much for ties in the campaign last year

ver is looking for a photograph an attack on the Saskatchewan Mr. McCormack's statement of the flying boat that carried Government by P. J. McCor- that people are leaving the province by the thousands than there is in any of the other statements he has made. I have great many British Columbia newspapers and the same vicious attack on the C.C.F. Government is being made through-

you under separate cover a copy of the 1948 Progress Report. think some of the information it contains will be of value to

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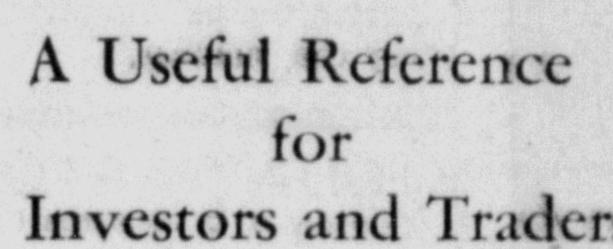
While passing through vour city this week I visited your cemetery to look at the grave dines, tweeds, worsteds of a relative.

What I saw in your cemetery looks after it? Do the people of Prince Rupert pay regular rates to the city for the upkeep of the cemetery? If so, there must be something the matter with their heads to stand for such treament.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, and hoping this will start a movement for a dry, respectable and tidy cemetery for Prince Rupert (MISS) BOBBIE RITCHIE,

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The tractor may be inspected at the farm of Kenneth Olson, Tchesinkut Lake, abou' ten miles south of Burns Lake, B.C., and the loader in the C.N. Ry. yards at Burns Lake, B.C.

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