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It is time that a few hats were tossed in the ring for the coming Civic Elections. With barely more than three weeks to go before voters are called upon to make their choice, they already have only a mini-Jam opportunity to become acquainted with any dewcomers in the contest.

This delay on the part of candidates in making their intentions known is nothing new to Prince Rupert. Year after year there is the same last mininto uncertainty, with the result that public interest In this important occasion is never quite as intense as it should be. Various organizations have done much to remedy this, but until they can overcome the reluctance of contestants to step forward promptly, they can never have complete success.

It is, of course, understandable that men and women should think twice before running for public office. In this city of many committees, clubs and associations of one sort and another, most citizens interested in Civic Affairs find that, in addition to their own work, they have their hands full enough without taking on other duties at City Hall. However, it is only by drawing from these citizens that the city can be successfully run. An interest in civic issues and problems is a primary requisite for anyone occupying a seat on the City Council. It provides the initiative for doing a good job from which all else stems.

Now is the time for these good citizens to step forward.

Overdue And Welcome

N announcing the election of Canadian industrialist W. E. Phillips to its board of directors last week, Canadian Westinghouse stated that it was the intention of the company to add other Canadian directors "so that not only the independent shareholders but also the Canadian economy will be substantially represented." That move will be welcome. We would like to see it more widely adopted.

No two countries anywhere get along better than Canada and the United States. We come largely from the same racial stock. We have the same general outlook, the same high standard of living. We have almost identical defense problems. There is more visiting and trade across our common border than anywhere in the world.

But Canada remains an independent country and although many of us may look and talk like Americans, Canada is a different country and Canadians are different people just the same.

Because of that difference, American companies will be wise to make their operations really Canadian. It will be good business for them and good business for Canada. It is a move that is long over-

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Marriage Mix Up

FOR THE last 13 or the 33 years I have written in Canadian newspapers Jack Scott has been a papermate and friend. We have never once really clashed, head on.

So, as Jack's former editor, 1 Plea-For Peace take pride in the fact that he with principle when he sees my Heard at Rites "laring error."

a barrel the other day, and let For Veterans Hy with a well deserved kick in the proper spot. Jack was right and I was wrong But I note with a smile that Jack also eleverly shifted the spotlight from where he was weakest-that is, from Princess Margaret's choice.

IN WRITING of Princess Margaret's mature and conscientous decision not to make an unworthy marriage which would harm the Throne and put every parliament in the Commonwealth on a red-hot spot I did speak in passing in far too crude. brusque and offhand a manner about mixed marriages, between persons of different religion and

My mistake was in torgetting that there are always newcomers to these parts, and new readers of this paper. I took for granted that everybody would remember the many articles have written in this space, some of which had the happy effect of ending family opposition to marriages between persons of different race, color, or religion.

Not once, but several times, have been asked personally to "give away" the bride in some such mixed marriage. Most of such marriages have turned out to be, not only successes, but conspicuous, even radiant successes. The loveliest children I know, who are almost as dear to our family as our own grandchildren, are the children of a mixed marriage which links continents. So are the most beauti-

ful grown-up girls in Vancouver. But I feel sure that if I were able to get together in one room all the people who have made a success of such marriages, and it will be a constant fear for asked them for their collective advice on the pros and cons of mixed marriage it would not be far from what I myself tried to write--but stated too crudely. Something like this, perhaps:

"For God's sake, and the sake of your future children, look before you leap, and examine al sides of the question,"

AS THE divorce statistics plainly show, it is not an easy thing to make a "to" of marriage. People of widely different backgrounds, who do get married and make a go of i therefore have to be far superfor to the ordinary run of mortals, for they have all the mar- us. riage problems that the rest of us have, but a good many extra oner, too.

That is why it seems to me that the best of the mixed marriages turn out to be such su- Other Papers Say . . perb successes, but also why so many others of them turn out to be such ghastly failures, leaving Most of the happiness in the "want ad" is one from a dally broken homes, and unwanted

> SO ON the whole I agree with Manteid 🥌 Bookkeeper, Must-Protestant elergyman, who advises against all mixed marriage, kets, he says. Did you ever hear-United States scientists have unless the couple faces up to all the beat of it? the future problems, before the

As to Jack Scott's example of cause a hurricane came along no doubt still do in the minds the "acceptance" by parents of and knocked the apples off the Japanese wives of American trees before they had a chance of GPs, surely any parents would to pick them. Work will prevent a lot of be a pretty poor heel who did parent, in such a case, would be growers that the people of this,

But on the whole, I think that too, might want to gat Annathe GPs who did not marry the polls Valley apples? It's a darned! Japanese girls, but came home to sight easier to buy British Colmarry Americans, showed far umbla apples here. If anyone; more commonsense, which with thinks otherwise let him speak | love, makes the best foundation up. for any marriage.

Special to The Daily News TERRACE Although subjected to temperatures well below freezing Friday a gallant band of RCMP, Legionnaires, the Women's Auxiliary and Scouts, Cubs and Guides paraded to the Tillicum Theatre for the Remembrance Day Service.

The service was conducted by Rev. Morgan O'Connell, chaplain to the Terrace Legion Branch. was attended by about 400 persons including many who had seen action during the First World War. The Terrace band Joan likes brussels sprouts, see reason for adding the names of was on hand to provide music So I goes to the greengrocer's in the two British foreign office throughout the service.

G. B. East, who said: "We cherish freedom." If we include not dearle, says the woman. Wot generally accepted that Gouzenonly ourselves but all men. Only paper bag?' I says. 'You 'ave ko's disclosures to the RCMP thus can we hope to find world to bring yer own paper bag, she and the Royal Commission in peace. If anyone feels that he says, is restricted and bound in his thinking there will come a time when he is bound to revolt.

"The costs of another war," he went on, "would be so stagger- the sprouts in newspaper, she A look at the testimony he ling. Therefore we are faced with a responsibility for estab- Gor! lishing an understanding vent a war wherein civilization of the sprouts pops through the Montreal in 1954, shows why: Mr. East said Canada must be or there will be great trouble.

"Yet we hope that we shall" find a day when peace shall somewhere else again. reign. We shall never have peace world today. Until the majority today must be for all people or ets on the table.

He said there is no easy, sim- And we did." ple answer to what we can do to help establish a worthy peace.

relationship that bespeaks

"That is possible, he said, if it is made known to all men the they keep their doors open for published transcript. The Dewisdom, justice and peace of the ventilation only." I told him. God. With God all things are

"We on earth today are chal- nonneed it, "roight." lenged with a difficult objective. We should meet it in memory of those who gave their lives for

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MARITIME APPLES

An agriculture department official in Halifax says there Is. danger of a substantial portion. of this year's Annapolis, Valley, the wise old Catholic priest, or apples being left on the tree. Why? Because of a lack of mar-

> One recalls another year when : the apple growers cried wee be-

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All Aboard OTTAWA DIARY M. MORMAN MOELEOD

By G. E. MORTIMORE

The other day I was talking appearance against Communist sure the American investigators to a London man who went back espionage keep coming back to that all of Gouzenko's informato live in England, then decided haunt the capital's second gues- tion had been "also made availhe didn't like it and returned to sers as they try to plece together able to the British." Canada again.

Canada?" I asked.

Also, he Aldn't think much of familiarity about them. British sanitation.

And there's a man cutting orf as in other capitals, that the Ottowa. the fish leads and frowing 'en sudden decamping of the two in the gutter. Wherever you British diplomats was but anlook there's flies buzzin' arahnd." Other chapter of the narrative He made a pesture of disgust. of deception and theft on which

"That kind of thing doesn't Couzenko raised the curtain. bother me much," I said. "In It's been ten years since the North America we are about as terrified cipher clerk fled from sanitary as we can get. But according to something I read the other day, there is such a thing as being too clean. Scientiste have-found that families with the highest standard of living catch polio more readily." "I've 'eard Lomethink abaht doors of high ranking civil ser-

that," said my London friend. "They're so calan that they ington; to a member of the don't get a chance to develop a Canadian parliament; to at least resistance to some kinds of in-three scientists. Nearly a score Dibb

"But it wasn't only that," he have paid with their lives for said. "Everythink's so penny- their part in the spy-work Gouante over there." "In what way?"

"I'll give yer an example this little village. Two pound 'o imployees to the list. Counter-The address was given by Rev. sprouts, I says.

"'Where's yer paper bag won't confirm it, but it is now

"Paper bag! This is years ar- tors on the trail that eventually ter the end of the war. 'I 'aven resulted in the precipitous flight any paper bag,' I tells 'er. "'Awright, we'll 'ave ter wrap gess and MacLean. says. Sprouts in newspaper! gave before United States Sena-

"The sprouts are wet. I'm Pat McCarran in the so-called amongst nations that will pre- walkin' up the 'ill, see, and one "secret" hearings held near would be wiped out of existence." newspaper. I push it back, and GOUZENKO: This is one of while I'm pushin' it back, out the things I mentioned first realistic about their demands pops another sprout somewhere when I came to the Canadian else, and while I'm pushing that authorities. I mentioned it beback, out pops another sprout cause it was of extreme impor-

"So arter a while I take to first, or three persons. First the until our vision has enlarged to putting the sprouts in my pock- assistant to Stettinius (Alger cover all the problems in the ets. I get ome wiv all my pock- Hiss) then Fred Rose (Canets full o' sprouts. 'Ere's yer adian MP) . . . then I menof us think these things through sprouts.' I says to the missus, tioned also through information we will not find peace. Peace and I frew 'em out of my pock- when I was in Moscow in gen-

"That finishes it." I says from whom a telegram would "We're going back to Canada."

"I don't blame you, in a way." ed of a man in mame of same I said. "But I don't think Eng- organization, two words deleted.) There is one answer and that lishmen have any monopoly of is the relationship between our-singgish business methods." I sidered of prime importance selves that we may establish a told him of a few businessmen when he first talked to Canad-In my own home town who lan authorities was identified power of freedom, wisdom and wouldn't advertise, because they only by a cover name in the, actually didn't want any more Montreal hearings, and even trade. "I've heard it said that

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the tangled picture of the Bur- His interjection left the care-"What made you return to gess-MacLean defection. The ful cemorship almost pointless" disclosures made this week in He said comething about the the House of Commons at West- and led to the general conclusions and led to the general conclusions. high cost of living in Britain, minster seem to have an echo of slon that the probe that finally uncovered Burgess and MacLean And the suspicion is growing as Soviet agents had its begin-"There's this fish market, see, in unofficial circles here, as well nings in RCMP headquarters in

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