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Loftly Decisions

IT MAY be too early to pass an opinion but transfer of the SS Essington to New Westminster has some of the features of the great drydock debacle. It brings to mind that unspoken question one hears from the direction of Ottawa: Prince Rupert what's that? Or perhaps it is: Prince Rupert—who to me the deadliest threat cares?

By itself the loss of the Essington may not be the chaos and confusion of very serious, and certainly no one can complain if the many-party system. there are plans to have a new ship take over its work. But there is something disagreeable about the way these matters are handled. In the case of the drydock, the decision to close down was announced a brief two months ahead of the date originally set for closure and at no time did it become a parliamentary

In the case of the Essington, there has so far been no official announcement at all. Confirmation of the proposed transfer reached this newspaper only through a devious grapevine. For all anyone can tell at this early stage, the idea was to remove the Essington without a word being uttered.

It is quite true, of course, that the significance of these developments is mainly local. Certainly in the Essington affair one could not expect the subject to reach the level of parliamentary debate. Nevertheless the kindest thing that can be said is that it represents poor service when little or no advance notice is given of moves that have a special meaning locally. Although painful experience has proved that these matters are beyond our control, it would at least reduce the sting if they were handled in a less lofty fashion.

The cut so inflicted is sore enough in any case. Why rub salt in it?

Risked Political Life

IN Newfoundland, where they boast of their preference for old-fashioned politics, opponents have often called Premier Joe Smallwood some pretty hard names. But particularly after his disclosunre in the provincial legislature last week there will be no question of his courage.

Mr. Smallwood was dealing with the Valdmanis affair, where the former director-general of economic developments pleaded guilty to \$200,000 fraud charges on a government contract. Valdmanis, according to Mr. Smallwood, had said the money was for the premier and the provincial Liberal party.

As Mr. Smallwood pointed out, if the funds could not be traced, his political life would be finished. Fortunately for the premier, police authorities did find the money and that was that. But Mr. Smallwood could never be certain that they would when he took his political life in his hands and brought matters to a head.—Financial Post.

REFLECTS and REMIN

Inmates of a Michigan prison That's a better place to keep it are being given dancing lessons than burying those who drink should have dissolved the warwe are told. In preparation for the stuff. a coming-out party.

The chain coffee drinkers will The United States is reported be elated with the statement of It is interesting now to rememto have an atomic weapon which a Chicago doctor that if you're ber that it was the great Liberal could wipe out at one stroke an healthy 20 to 30 cups daily are sociologist. Lord Beveridge, who the entire formation of high flying probably not harmful. Probably actually blueprinted the Welfare

steally more wonderrow in the content is the state of the content An American columnist aptly what her husband stands for but for the Beverldge blueprint had points out that a Communist is more interested in what he helps been given by the great Churcha person who like everything with.—Kitchener-Waterloo Re. III himself, it was the Labor gov-

about Russia, except the idea of cord. poing there to live. Yet there is no special harm in still think- If Adam came back to earth and peaceful change. ing things over. the only thing he would recogfulze would be the jokes.

Somebody has had the bright? idea that what is referred to as: n "Canadian-style Statue of Lib. erty" should be erected in Hallfax harbor to welcome Hallfax immigrants. Immigration may be a sincere form of flattery, but! the time has gone for Canada to flatter its friends in this way.

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Let us get on with the job of The Editor, making a county which others. The Dally News. will wish to imitate. In a recent issue of your paper or going.

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walk. A White costs only \$25,00. A weary father complains that An Indian gosts \$100.00. his children never put off till to. The citizens of Prince Rupert morrow anything that will got must be awaiting the next event

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G. R. HOWELL, Prince Rupert.

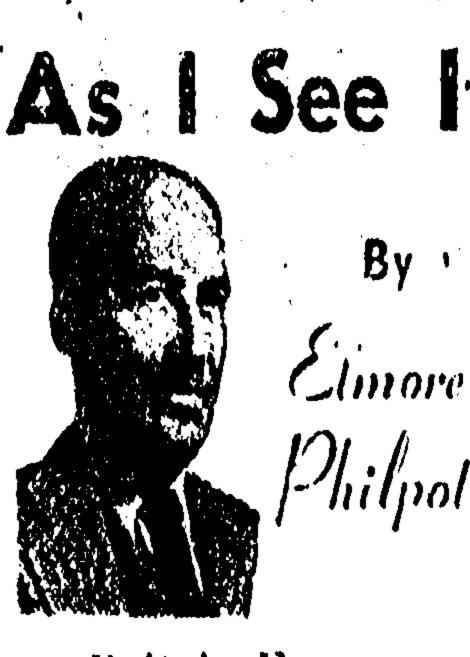
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Britain Escapes

MR. ATTLEE'S skillfulhandling of the Bevan expulsion issue has saved! Britain from what seems to western democracy—

Nye Bevan is by far the most popular and powerful campaign- ; er in the Labor party. He had come into disfayour with the right wing of his party on many issues. But in every one of the issues which Bevan espoused, there was explosive mass-appeal. In fact Bevan had the "makings" of a popular platform for a new Heft wing party.

Had Attlee and Bevan been less level-headed than they have turned out to be; had either or both wielded to passion, Bevan would have been not only expelled from the Labor party. But the would have been expelled in such a way and at the very time when a strong new party would lmost automatically have come into the British picture.

THE BRITISH have made democracy work better than it has States. worked in any other English-. speaking country because the bed-rock foundation of their unwritten constitution is the common-sense of the people.

The British people know very two strong partles in the picture. They know very well that you just can't have three, four, or five parties--much less ten or twenty - without in the end making impossible good govern-

The British people have only to look across the channel at France to see what happens to a great nation when every little group or clique forms its own party; where the French assembly changes its premiers 🛶 'change spouses.

ages and modern times France LOCKEU IN PAIKS was a world leader among the Inations until her latest democratic system became like a Tower of Babel.

did not hesitate to wipe out the day before a royal commission in the United States for great Liberal party.

This was, of course, chiefly due practices. to the fact that the Liberal party had been foolish enough to try cusation in cross examination of to maintain the coalition that had been justified only to win the first world war.

The minute the first world war was over Lloyd George could and time coalition and taken his Liberal party well to the left-on a program for the Welfare State. Blute. But he was not asked to A wife is sometimes proud of War. And, although the orders grament which got the credit for i the ving brought to pass this great

THUS twice in this century the British people have made—al- octoage had decreased from 10; with pregnant with possimost by instinct—a choice that 813,188 acres in 1946 to 9,015,006 billities of major political reperhas preserved the basis which? makes their system of demo-

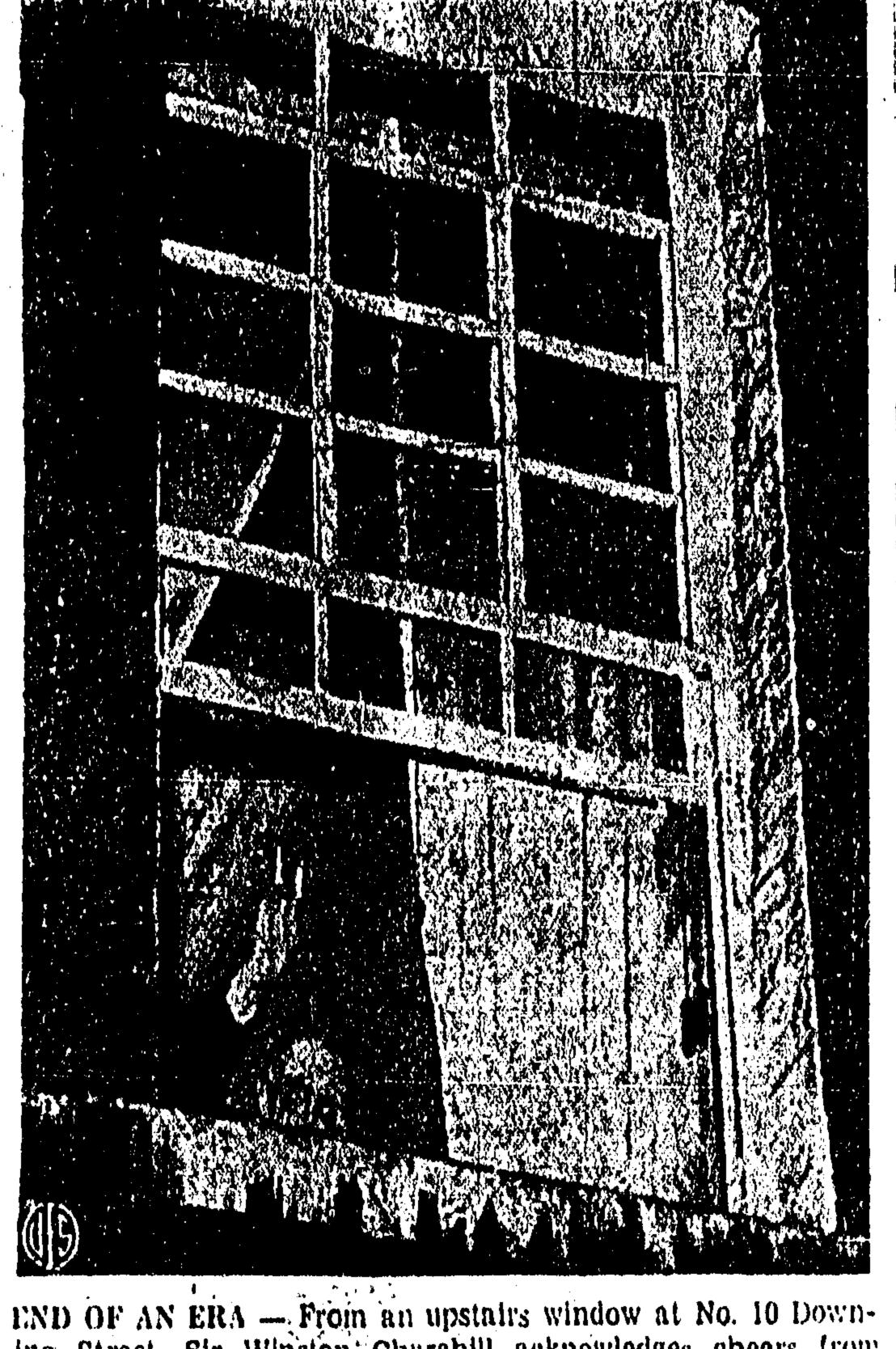
eracy work so well. Back in the early twenties they forced the break up of the fold party coalition, and they virtually wiped out the Liberal party, which could not make up | lits mind whether it was coming |

Mr. Ivan Adams complains that Now again, they have averted 1 Indisputable signs of spring it is cheaper to run over Indians the particular kind of a split in the Labor party which would

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ing Street, Sir Winston Churchill acknowledges cheers from cowds in the street below with his familiar "V for Victory" sign. After resigning the post of Prime Minister, the 80-year-old statesman left Downing-Street and will not return, except as a guest

of the St. Laurent Government draws its guarantee of a so-cal-tion I shall pass it along, expectedly from the 'United commitment to which the Wash.

ondmic consequences for our tations.

from Washington that western price for wheat and a mere 50%. I learn that the floats con-United States wheat growers are "parity" price is the difference structed near the hospital a for rigid control of wheat acre-151.26 per bushel. age for the 1955-56 crop. If the

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investigating forest industry 1955-56 crop.

Walter S. Owen, made the ac-E. C. Oldham, chief forester: parks and recreation, in bearing being conducted by Mr. ustice Sloan.

"From the industry point of view, we feel you have too much timber locked up in parks," Mr Owen stated after a lengthy interrogation on acreage in province's 31 class "A" parks and steps being taken to free some: of these areas for logging opola-

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these days comes somewhat un-sled 75% "parity" price. The only ington treasury then would be ine situation is in connection MEN'S It concerns the crisis in wheat bound would be a 50% "parity that is threatening in the neigh- price. And even this price would

The current cause of Liberal a cut of some 30%. And the dif- definite information. 'ureasiness here is the report ference between a 75% "parity"

change spouses. On Much Lumber screage control, the price to that patients landed there can which they can look forward is no catiefoclocity discontanted which they can look forward is be satisfactorily disombarked \$1.26 per bushel instead of \$1.79 and transported to the hospital. per bushel. That means that! they are going to try to increase Biroduction to the maximum posislble level in order to maintain their present volume of income VANCOUVER (CP)-Too much | Washington farm economis ALTHOUGH the whole British timber is "locked up" in parks, have estimated that rejection of nation is still profoundly lib. counsel for British Columbia's controls will result in a minieral (small l) the British people major lumber interests said Ffi- mum planting of 66,000,000 acres

> port markets. The competition furthermore, would be at prices sharply lower than those now is current. It is significant to realize that, in terms of today's depreciated dollar \$1.25 wheat is approximately equivalent to 60cent wheat prior to the Second World War. It is widely believed licturors Association and U.S. production could enally te

Traditionally Canada's west-Logging is prohibited, in the ern grain growers have always 1,426,075 acres of class A park protested any upset of their lends. In the Class B parks, M. wheat economy by political reapproximately 7,000,000 acres yoll. Right now the wheat octimber operations are permitted onomy is clearly in a state of with department approval? The very delicate balance, with the Mr. Oldham said overall park danger of upset imminent. It's

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It was a great pleasure to learn les to the North Atlantic Treaty that Margaret Watts will be com- other than the United States, will ing down here as representative to the extent they deem necesof Booth Memorial High School, sary, make available to NATO to visit Canada's capital, to see information in the same categ-Parliament in action and to meet egories under conditions similar some of the leading men in Can- to these which will apply with adian public life—of all political respect to the United States. All parties. It is my hope, and my countries in NATO, I think, have wife's, that she will have a most welcomed the inlative of the Unenjoyable and interesting visit, ited States in proposing the Agand that on her return she will reement. be able to tell her fellow students Mr. Clement Attlee, leader o comething of how this nation operates politically, and something the British Labour Party, arrived

but all the subjects with which have to deal are not as pleasant as that. I have obtained the new schedule being operated by the former "Princess Norah" (I've forgotten her name.) I have been protesting this curtailment of service vigorously. Prince Rupert may feel It is hard hit-as it is-but consider the plight of such communities as Occan Falls. Bella Bella, Butedale, etc. with, no! road or rail connection whatsoever, and in some cases no air? scrvice. Now, I suppose, it is impossible to produce a new ship out of thin air, but what. I am esking, is being done NOW to plan for replacement of the old Easily the most disquieting proposals are rejected, the gov- "Prince Rupert" and others? news that is testing the nerves ernment automatically with I can get an answer to that ques-

ire for Canada,

Another most disturbing marwith the S.S. Essington. At the time of writing I can get no defboring republic. It is a situa- be enforceable only by growers inite word here as to plans extion which could have grim ec- who had accepted acreage limi- cept the statement that if she is moved to the Fraser it would be prairie wheat growers. And any- The importance of this situa- only a temporary move until a well that democracy only works thing that diminishes the prest tion isn't hard to grasp. Rigid new vessel is available; and ent returns of the wheat grow- acreage control - upon which meanwhile other vessels would ! ers further could easily upset United States wheat growers now be hired for snag clearance on Liberalism's home-too-safe pol- are balloting - has succeeded both the Skeena and Naas Rivitical apple-cart west of the since 1953 in reducing wheat actures. That, in my opinion, is too the first in the since 1953 in reducing wheat actures. That, in my opinion, is too the first in the since 1953 in reducing wheat actures. reage in the republic from 78,- vague. As soon as the Minister! 000,000 acres to 55,000,000 acres, returns I shall insist on more

> likely to turn down proposals between \$1.79 per bushel and Queen Charlotte City are not proving satisfactory from the In other words, if the United point of view of approaches. I States wheat growers reject rigid am trying to get this fixed up so

> > The Department of External Affairs on Wednesday, April 13, announced that the North At-Inntic Council has recommended to member governments the signature of an Agreement for Ca-operation regarding Atomic Information. Besides making it? possible for the United States to make available to NATO countries atomic information 'Since United States product necessary for defence plans, tion already is heavily in excess training of personnel in atomic) of domestic needs, such a heavy defence, and other matters deal. increase could only result in ing with defence against possible more intensive competition for atomic attack, the draft agree-Canadian growers in world ex- ment also provides that the Part-

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of the people here who are work. in Canada last Monday. That Mr. Attlee should be well recelyed in Canada is a matter of simnle gratitude, if nothing else. If Mr. Attlee were here to speak on behalf of the CCF on issues of nurely Canadian concern, then certainly his would be an improper mission, But he will be talking on international affairs and it can hardly be said that he will support the CCF, since there are on these subjects so many and conflicting COF views.

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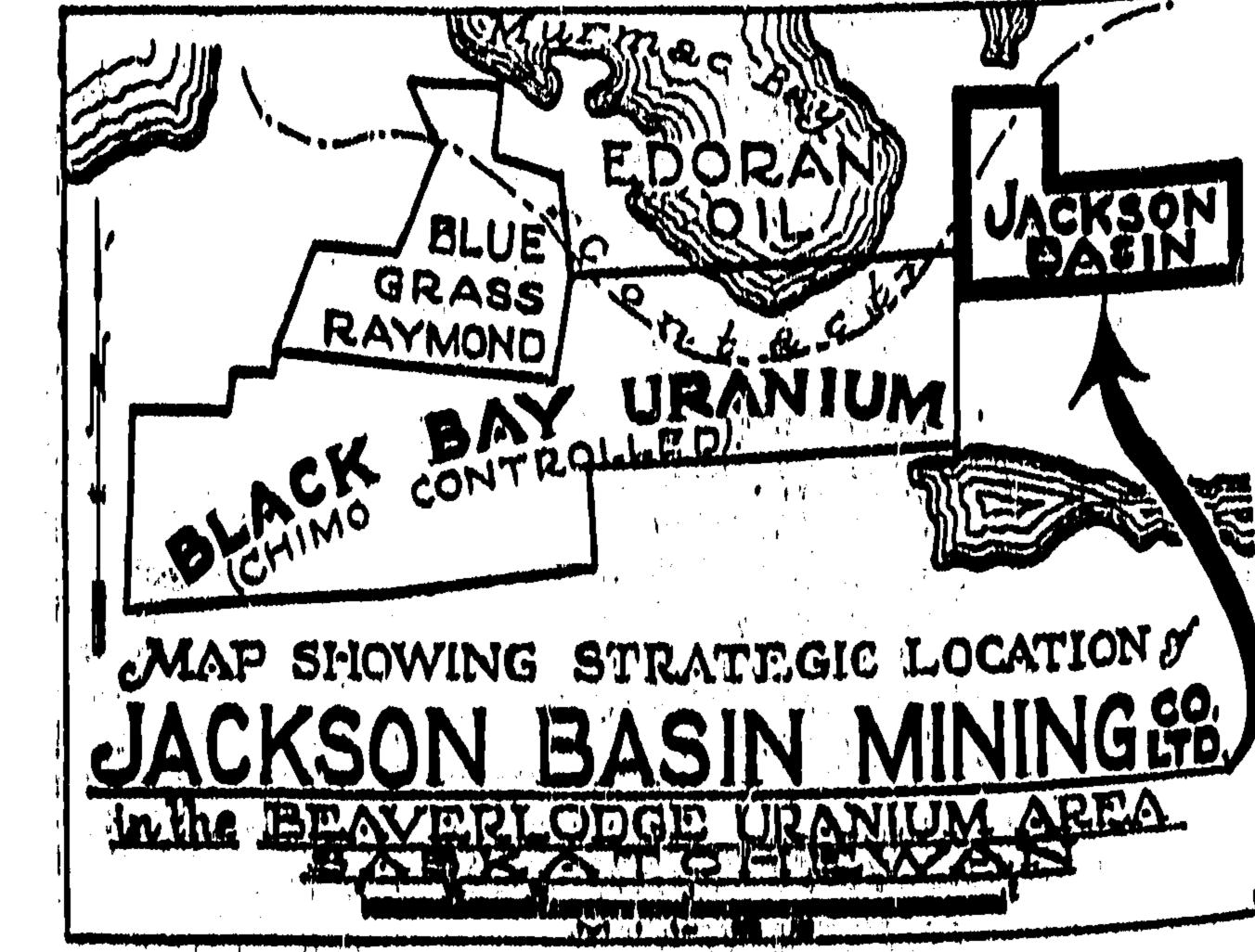
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