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Northern Unity Needed

DERTINENT observations on the need for concerted action between Canada and Alaska if the northland is to reach its fullest development were made by Governor Frank Heintzleman of Alaska at the recent Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting in Vancouver. He said:

"Northern British Columbia, the Yukon Territory and Alaska comprise an area which very properly we call the northern frontier of the Pacific northwe. It is enormous in size and largely wilderness but potentially rich in natural resources. It constitutes one logical development unit notwithstanding the international boundary line which bisects it. As such, its development problems can only be selved to produce the greatest good to the greatest number of people in the long run by well coordinated efforts of the federal and subordinate governments on both sides of the line. These efforts deserve the support of all interested groups such as this association.

"The kind and extent of the contributions from each country to the common development effort should be based, of course, on the estimated share of the benefits to accrue to each, and in my opinion, this can best be orked out by a joint agency set up for that exclusive purpose by the federal and subordinate governments of our two countries.

"I cannot see how we can obtain a full and well rounded devisipment of our northland as a whole by any other to see of action. Any one familiar with the region ca point out many situations where failure of the two countries to act in concert can completely block, or at least stunt or greatly delay economic development. I know that our activities in Alaska have suffered severely from this cause in connection with transportation facilities, highways, access roads and water power projects."

Governor Heinztleman has spoken wisely. No one will suggest that either side make unreasonable concessions to maintain harmony but the true worth of the north will never be realized if Canada and Alaska act as if the affairs of one were none of the other's business.

Bill Too High?

THIRTY-three pilots have been killed in RCAF jet training aircraft in Canada in the last two years, it was disclosed in Parliament last week. That represents a tragic toll in human life and a staggering financial loss as well, when costs of planes, equipment and training are considered.

Whether the bill is excessive, however, only com-. petent authorities can judge. It is inevitable in this grim business that there will be losses. We can't expect men to fly enormously fast and complicated machines, without accidents both in training and in the normal routine of keeping trained. But we can expect and should insist that neither carelessness nor callousness be permitted in any part of this vital defense program. There is grave enough risk in this sort of thing with the best of supervision and equipment without taking the slightest of unnecessary chances.

UNION GO-BETWEEN GROUP SHAPING PEACE FEELERS

LONDON IF — A trade union go-between committee shaped new peace feelers laday in Britain's railroad strike, now in its

Prim Minister Eden also called in his cabinet to weigh the thie government moves in the rall walkout and a second deadlocked strike involving 20,000 dock workers in seven senporte.

The government also faces further possible trouble from a Scottish coal miners' demand for more pay.

It was the first cabinet meeting since the Conservative government was returned to power in last week's election.

For the time being, however, Eden appears relying on the peace-making effort by the powerful Trades Union Congress. British labor's central body. Although a state of emergency was declared Tuesday night, government efforts have been directed toward maintaining public utilities and essential

The TUC shich opposes both the rall and dock strikes, has given its remain general purposes committee a fret hand to mast the settlement of the walk-out by the 67,000 members. of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fire-

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SASKATCHEWAN is this year celebrating the 50th anniversary of becoming a province.

Part of the celebration is publication of an excellent illustrat. whole Saskatchewan air was eled popular history. It is Saskat. ectric, at that turbulent meetchewan, by Jim Wright, publish- ing, which was certainly one o ed by McCleland and Stewart, the most significant and drafor the Saskatchewan Jubilee matic ever held in Canada. Committee.

This is a fine book which of the tragic 1935 battle in Remany, other than the people who gina between unemployed youth: have lived in Saskatchewan, will and police—a dark blot on Cawant to keep for themselves or nada. send to friends. itisims of a fine book that any-

It is amply and aptly illustrated. It tells the story of Saskat-, body should be glad to buy and chewan as well as anybody could keep or send to a friend. tell it in 292 pages. Also, in spite of the fact that it is an official Sgt. A. Huget publication, it is not "officialese". either in content or style

THE Jubilee committee could not A veteran of 17 years with the have selected a better writer Royal Canadian Mounted Police. than Jim Wright to do this book. Sgt. Albert Huget arrived in the Jim is himself a sort of one-man city last night to take over as embodiment of the spirit of Sas- sub-division patrol officer from (katchewan. In some things he Staff-Sgt. Emsley, it was anis as moody and changeable as nounced today. the Saskatchewan weather. No Sgt. Huget has been NCO political party could ever be very charge of the RCMP detachsure it had Jim Wright "in the ment at Richmond for the past bag." He might change his mind, five years. Staff-Sgt. Emsley ason some things, overnight. In-sumes the duties of NCO in cidentally he does his hardest charge of sub-division here, left work at night. But in general, open by the transfer to Nanaimo Jim Wright flows on a lot like of Staff-Sgt. T. G. Stewart. purpose and sure direction.

which told the story of the Douk-the Ontario election campaign. Congress of Labor—have solved hobors. But it is a good, short A victory for the Frost govern- their problems of competition by chuckled as he ambled from heloved Saskatchewan.

emphasis on time. Wright per-sidered no better than mediocre, necine warfare, they have time sists in keeping everything in But in its eleventh hour the and resources on their hands for WHILE YOU WAIT proper perspective. Jim treats situation has developed a fairly other activities. And political the whole history of Saskatche- dramatic element of federal in-laction is right at the top of their all year—complain about when wan as it had all happened in terest. And Parliament Hill pol- program—with the CCF as the it arrives and wonder where it ore year. From January till iticians who were indifferent a chosen instrument for spear-went after it is gone. April 1 the earth's warm crust few weeks ago now are awaiting heading labor's political battle. blanket of fog or mist. Then on of suspense. through the geological eras. By ago) giant dinosaors were walk- to recent rumors from the On- has enough plausibility on its ton now stands, was half a mile trial labor.

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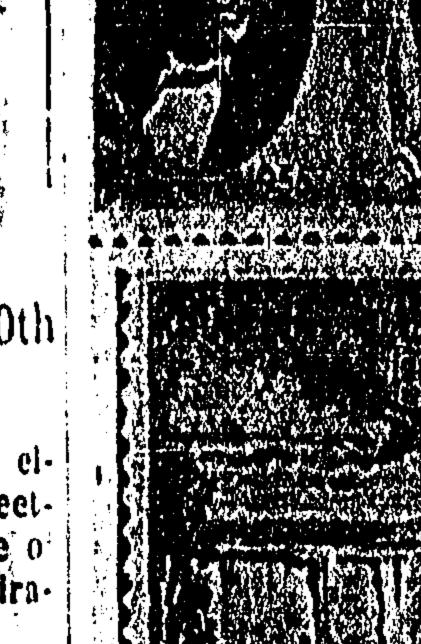
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the truth, and nothing but the truth. But it is far from being the whole truth. It makes no adequate mention

of the really revolutionary potential which existed in 1933, 1 when the first national CCF conivention was held in Regina. The



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This book is not a masterpiece, next to impossible to drum up ion bodies—the Trades and Lalike Jim Wright's "Slava Bohu." any Parliament Hill interest in bor Congress and the Canadian popular history of Jim Wright's ment was being taken for grant-merger. Consequently, no longed. And with no political up- er required to dissipate their en. making V-signs. The crux of the book is its set in sight the contest was con-ergy and resources on inter-

nild December (70 million years). The change in attitude is due er or not to believe it. But it ing erect. Only on the very last tario hustings to the effect that surface to make them uneasy. day of our imaginary 'year" did next Thursday's voting may re- In any event, next Thursday's man emerge. At that time the veal a new pattern of political vote in Ontario is scheduled to

cated a North American Pope, to ficial opposition in the legisla- recently achieved.

Wright leaves the reader to party strategists in the Capital But they're keeping their fingers draw his own conclusions on the here is the suggestion that the crossed until that Ontario vote; justice of the fate of Riel, but strength which the CCF show is counted. remarks, correctly, that it in- next week provincially they will ______ flicted a deadly wound on the also display—conceivably in even Conservative party in Canada, greater force—when a Federal by destroying its Quebec base, general election rolls around.

> This is the story that reaches the Capital here from Ontario

A few short weeks ago it was. The two great rival trade un-

was surrounded by a dense the Ontario vote with a good deal. It's a story that the old-line parties find understandably dis----- turbing. They don't know wheth-

ice over the earth, where York-thinking on the part of indus-provide the clue to the situation. If the CCF makes any note-It is being predicted by observ- worthy gains in seats, the Socers of acumen as well as of lalists here in Ottawa will take WRIGHT is at his liveliest in length of experience that the on a new stature as a Federal this history in dealing with CCF will be the surprise factor political threat. The old-line Riel. That remarkable rebel in next Thursday's results. The parties will be prepared to see was not only a misunderstood re- prophecy is that they will pick political unity of action follow former as far as eastern Canada up sufficient seats to edge the from the organic union which was concerned. Riel even advo- Liberals out of the role of of- the two great labor bodies so Dibb Printing

The Liberals and the PCs hope: side of the ocean. But what interests old-line things won't turn out that way.

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REGINA-Mrs. Gerda Wrede, Finnish adjudicator for the Dominion Drama Festival says Its "criminal" that Canada has no national theatre.

"I cannot make the appeal for the institution of a Canadian Use Want Ads-They Pay National Theatre too strong," Mrs. Wrede said.

tors of the Boston Globe dled! within a few hours of one another. James Morgan, 93. an editor and political analyst for Boys nearly 70 years died in Pasadena, California. He was vacationing with his wife. Michael E. Henness, aged 88, passed away in Boston, Mass.

SUDBURY, Ont.-Under revised schedule, passed at the i Livingstone on November 16. Ontario Medical Association's Bovs' 1855. At top is the one-shilling annual convention, calls to dill stamp, in purple and deep doctor's office will be raised to ! blue, showing a portrait of Dr. \$5 from \$4, but most surgical li Livingstone and a view of the and obstetrical charges will refalls. Below is the three-penny main unchanged. House calls | Reg. to \$5.50 NOW Q.05 pr. will be boosted to \$5 from \$4 and i gray-green, showing an air- emergency calls to a residence in will cost an extra \$2 more than the regular fee.

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