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Peace River Speaks. Out

A PPARENTLY Premier Bennett and the I the Peace River country have different ideas about why a railway should be built into that part of the country.

The Premier, it seems, is thinking in terms of what such a railway can do to promote trade for Vancouver and district. To put it into his own words: "The development in northern B. C. is going to help Vancouver and the lower mainland perhaps more than any other area."

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This was said just after his return from Fort Fort St. John where he said he would see about getting another seat in the legislature for the Peace River block. It is clear from his remarks that his purpose in paying more attention to that area is not so much to do what is right for the Peace River country as to do what is profitable for Vancouver.

To its credit, however, Fort St. John has not been sold on the idea of getting another Peace River member at the expense of sending all its traffic south. At its Board of Trade meeting this week, the choice was for Prince Rupert or Stewart as Pacific outlet for Peace River trade. Opinion was so strong on the matter that the meeting even thrust itself into the thorny--and, one would imagine, remote--Prince Rupert drydock issue, contending that the proposed demolition and sale be postponed until plans for northern railway development take definite shape.

If Fort St. John had been sufficiently impressed with getting more political representation for the Peace River, the subject would never have come up. The drydock is political poison, and any discussion of it will certainly not quicken Premier Bennett's interest in the Peace River country.

But there is a point where politics must give way to economics. The Peace River wants all its trade to move by the shortest possible route. If it is handicapped by a long rail haul, it is going to take a beating, and no amount of political representation at Victoria will make the injury less.

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---Elizabeth Hawes in Pageant.

Now that the United States has passed a law outlawing the Communist party, the question is bound to arise in Canada--should we follow?

George Drew has for some years been a strong advocate of the banning of the Communist party.

However, he has never had freedom, by making it impossible the wholehearted support of the for any other democratic part of gossip or danger. members of his own party on ties even to operate? this question, even inside parliament. There is probably a |sprinkling of support for such a including Canada, will sooner or dissolution in all parties in the later have to face, and answer. executives. House of Commons. But the at- No matter how we may try to titude of the other parties to dodge it, the fact remains that parts should be allowed to operparties are movements which ate just like any other party. cannot be considered as on par-

The attitude of the government is, in part, shaped by the degree, but in their fundamen-Department of Justice and the tal nature. For once eithére a

Fascist government or a Com-The RCMP is against the ban-munist government takes over. ning of the Communist party there is no further chance to because the RCMP regards the "throw the rascals out." LPP as an enemy outfit which would be a lot more difficult to deal with if it were made il- this very difficult problem must; legal. It is no secret that in the have seen the dangers to a demevent of war with Russia all ocracy in banning any party. Communists would be either in-Two weeks before the U. S. terned, or kept under extrem- Congress banned the Communist

Canada has zig-zagged in its branded the Girl Scouts as "subofficial, attitude toward the versive" because their guide Communist party. But experi- book lauded the idea of "one" ence has convinced the Jus-|world" and loyalty to the Unitice Department that "the Com- ted Nations. munist problem" is more dif- I think Canada should conficuit to handle when the Com-sider this whole question calmmunist party is illegalized in ly, and without any of the pas-Canada. One reason for this is, sion or hysteria which has! as Blair Fraser put it, that "the brought McCarthyism in the Communists always keep one U.S.A. nama ahead".

The important argument as to whether or not the Communist party should be banned centres around this point:

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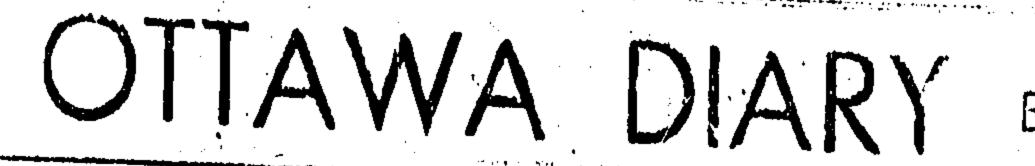
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Offices and shops don't tell every employee what is going to happen next. Even small offices have their secrets, known only to the boss and b perhaps his assistant.

As a result, some employ the Communists do attain pow- ees keep themselves in a state of mouselike, nervous attention, with noses twitching all the time to catch any scent in a certain office, a man These are the questions which appeared with a tape-measure

and started measuring the glass-topped desks used by An employee, of a rank that

rated only a wooden-topped desk, watched intently. "Why do you suppose he's I measuring those desks?" he

whispered to a couple of fellow-workers, narrowing his "Goodness knows," one of his colleagues said. "Maybe he wants to find out what size

the desks are." "But why?" asked the in-But everybody who has faced quisitive one. "Looks as though they are going to move the desks around, and they want to know what offices they would fit in. Maybe that

means a staff shuffle." "What are they going to do?" he enquired, continuing his conversation with himself. "Expand? Cut down? Mr. Robinson has been sick. Maybe he'll be retired or sent on leave of absence. Who are they going to promote to take his place? Or will they bring

somebody in from outside? "Maybe they sold the building. I saw a man with a brief case around here, and he looked like a real estate agent from out of town."

Unable to stand the sus-Reflects and inches walked up to the inchaired and bluntly asked why he measured the desks.

> "Plate glass insurance," the man said,

|Kingston penitentiary strike has | been only partly explained, while It turned out that glass the examination continues to be tops for desks were worth a ins thorough as possible, It's a bit of money. The larger they perplexing problem. A century were, the more cost. Whether ligo, punishment could be, and they stood in danger of being frequently was little short of uncracked by an executive merciful, That, of course, has pounding his fist to drive peen banished. Canada must home a point during a conferishow adequate mercy, and enence, or by an irate patron hurling a rock, nobody made clear. Anyway, they were be-One vote for the most effective ing insured. That was why way to lose friends and alicante their dimensions were taken. people, particularly when visit-

There were no staff shuffles in sight. Nobody was retiring. And so an elaborate structure of guesswork, built on a filmsy foundation of fact came tumbling down.

nothing to do but sit around all I Crafty guessers use equally Nobody who has acquired the J slim evidence to forecast that , habit of sleping naked can im- i Joe Jacobson down the road will sell his farm, that the prime minister will turn the Cabinet Inside-out, and that finished unveiling sex in the Princess Margaret will choose

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Veteran Parliament Hill ob- In short, there are many Conservers agree that Hees is apply- Party who blame the debacles out the great R R Ramatte. ing even greater energy to the since 1935 upon Conservatism's out the great R. B. Bennett as job of beating the nation's poli- failure to continue as a Conserv- party leader. tical underbrush for concealed ative opposition and upon its Conservatives than McRae ever attempt to court popularity by showed at the heighth of his trimming its sails to the wind of every Socialistic policy which The obvious question, there- Liberalism has adopted. As a fore, is whether he is going to result of this attempt to be all achieve greater, or even compar- things to all people, the strat-

egy of the party is blamed for But on this point opinion in having forfeited the sunport of political circles in the Capital large sections of the business community, who have preferred a middle-of-the-road Liberalism

impressed. For the most part In experienced political circles these scepties belong to the old- in the Capital the disposition is line wing of the party. Being to agree with the old-line Conmore or less dyed-in-the-wool servatives in their analysis of the Tories, they have just no faith inadequacy of the Hees formula whatever in Hees formula of of victory through more intenwinning a national election by sive organization effort. The gena campaign of door-bell ringing, eral feeling is that the Conserv-Instead they feel that the fall- ative Party has been sufficiently ure of the party in the days well advertised in every general since it lost the great R. B. election since 1935 for the voters Tennett as its leader has been to be aware of its availability for due to something far more fun- office, if they wished to return damental than its neglect to it. The real truth is, however unpalatable it may be for the

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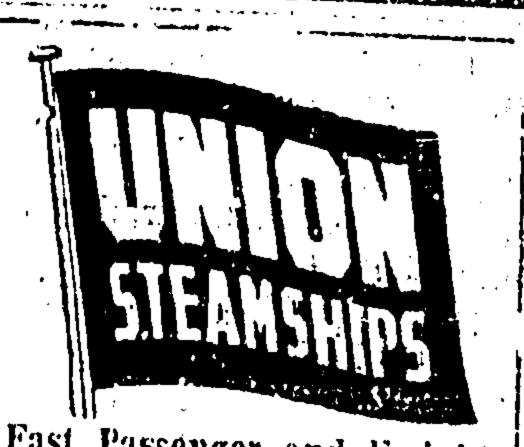
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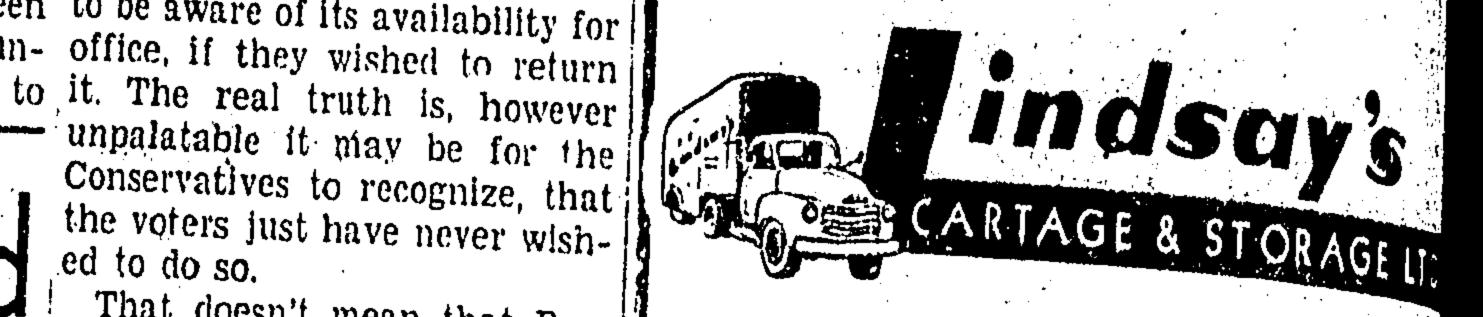
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