

estimation is for it to begin with undisguised determination to do without delay the things that are necessary in the interests of a speedy end to the war, and let the chips fall where they may.

Mr. I.

Most criticisms are based upon lack of knowledge. The public depends too much on hearsay and upon reports in the press: many newspaper reports are unfair.

Criticism is also fostered by party jealousy over a wartime administration by the Liberal Government which has won world-wide approval and much commendation.

In spite of unforeseen difficulties and purely human errors of judgement, the present administration has done exceedingly well.

A good deal of criticism can be avoided by making certain that the public is correctly and fully informed. But this should not be left for the press to accomplish. There is too much political bias. The government should provide information through direct channels.

Just criticism should be accepted and matters righted with as much expediency as prevailing conditions permit. Party criticism is inevitable. It is answered in the accomplishments of the administration.

Canada seems to be facing drastic changes in political economy. The oldtimers who will cling to afortime party politics should read the writing on the wall.

The day is passing in which the human factor is the servant of industry and finance. The position is being reversed. If the old parties are slow in promoting this change, then the C.C.F. and Bloc Populaire will show the way.

Because the policies of these two parties are more humane in character, they are understood better by the common people - who never did comprehend national statistics.

Private enterprise has accomplished a great deal, but the people like a fair measure of government control. It protects them from unfair living conditions with which they have no power to contend.