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Help fight; a killer by giving generously

NAOST people in this life can face up pected that 2,600 new cases will be warning and time to steel themselves of the disease. when there is no known solution to a threat. That is what makes cancer such a dread disease and why so much money is still needed for research in the continuing battle against it.

Tonight Prince Rupert's unit of the Canadian Cancer Society will have its canvassers out in the residential areas seeking a quota of \$4,000 to help the overall objective in British Columbia of \$296,000.

The facts about cancer are chilling indeed. In 1957 21,739 persons died from cancer, 11,740 of which were ish Columbia alone, this year it is ex-

to almost anything if they have found and nearly 3,000 persons will die

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against it. Fear creeps in when one That is why the B.C. Division of faces the unknown and worst still the Canadian Cancer Society has increased its research budget for 1959 by more than \$9,000 to a record high of \$115,000. The money will support key cancer-research projects under way at the University of B.C., the B.C. Cancer Institute, the B.C. Medical Research Institute and key hospitals in

So remember, tonight when the Cancer Unit canvasser calls, that you have the chance to help yourself. Cancer is no respecter of persons, it can strike anywhere, anytime, in any age group. Your \$1, \$2 or \$5 can help find a solution to wipe out a killer. Don't males and 9,999 were females. In Brit-let down the big team of cancer fighters. Give generously tonight.

Arts, crafts show appreciated by residents

handicrafts showed not only the wide range of craft work offered the public by the Centre classes and instructors but also that there is a great deal of talent right here in Prince Rupert. The craft work and art exhibit proved that this city can hold its head up with pride among cities similar in size and some even bigger.

VICTORIA REPORT

VICTORIA—Liquor and its problems has always been to the fore in British Columbia, from the days when Governor James Douglas, an abstemious man himself, first tried to put curbs on its sales, taxing it, so that the imbibers would help, financially, if no other way, in building up the country,

Today, of course, liquor is so highly taxed as to be a super-luxury, and it is rigidly controlled by the government, so far as its retail sale is concerned.

There's no free enterprise with the retail sale of liquor. Let anyone try selling a bottle in his grocery or drug store, and he'll soon find out; liquor is a hard government monopoly, supported by the full force of the law—and this in a province whose government boasts its free enterprise, and frowns on state socialism. Yet—there's no other way of looking at it-our retail sale of liquor is pure state socialism, no matter what Mr. Bennett's government may say, for political purposes, to disparage state socialism;

Governments are always affaid of liquor, though they dearly love fat liquor profits. They are afraid that if a new liquor, store is opened the so-called "drys" will scream their heads off, crying that the government is so hungry for liquor profits that it wants to increase the sale of liquor, which is not so.

Yes, it was ever thus with liquor—a big headachel Time was, in B.C., when taverns and bars were opened on Sundays, and we

THE Fifth annual Arts and Crafts Arts and Crafts director F. H. show which has just concluded its Owen and other members of the Civic three-day exhibition has given the Centre staff who helped set up the residents of Prince Rupert another re-show are to be congratulated. Mr. minder of just how much the Civic Owen and his volunteer instructors Centre means to this community. The did a terrific job over the past season diversified entries and variety of and the large crowds that flocked to crafts and class work were by far the the Centre Thursday, Friday and Satbest to date. The crowded stalls of urday were proof enough that their efforts were appreciated.

> Also well-attended and patronized were the booths and stall of the various organizations and associations who besides realizing funds themselves also make a contribution to the Centre. If this year's arts and crafts show was the best yet we can hardly wait to see the next one in 1960, the city's Gold Jubilee year.

By James K. Nesbitt

may well imagine what uproar that caused, once we started to settle down, after the gold rush days, and become what we like to call respectable.

We read in The Victoria Colonist in February of 1892 what is today an amusing account of the troubles MLA's of that day had with liquor:—

"Licensed vinners—There was an informal meeting of the Licensed Vinners' Association yesterday and several members of the local Legislature were button-holed as to an amendment to the Sunday Closing Act.

"The vintners suggested that the saloons be closed during church hours on Sunday and state that they were willing to adopt these restrictions a couple of years ago. There were but a few members of the trade who objected to the proposal, and, as they held out, the general body decided not to be exceptions to the rule.

"All are now disposed to accept such legislation as will close their doors from Saturday night until 2 o'clock Sunday and from 7 o'clock on that day until 9 p.m. The meeting, having discussed the matter, and approved of it, proceeded to buttonhole."

The vintners of 1892 were wise; they knew that unlses they closed during church hours public opinion would soon become so strong that there would be all-day Sunday closing, which, in due course did come, and which still exists in this province.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Little change seen in U.S. foreign policy

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The resignation of cancer-stricken John Foster Dulles as U.S. state secretary promises to dominate the International scone for some

months to come, It raises immediate speculation as to what effect his departure from the state department helm will have on East-West negotiation on Germany scheduled to open next month

and perhaps run through the summer. This is bound up in the secondary question as to what bearing the Dulles resignation will have on the future course of American

foreign policy, The likelihood is that the basic underpinnings of foreign policy will remain un-

actual fact the responsibility for it rests with policy, the president. The U.S. constitution makes this

miration for Dullos, unquestionably agreed fully with virtually every step his foreign secredary took. He can be expected, even though Dulles no longer is in office, to keep his basic

principles intact, Some change may develop in the day-to-

day application of foreign policy. Dulles was linked with such diplomatic catch-phrases as "liberation" "maksive retaliation" and "brink of war." These gave him the stamp of a tough no-quarter warrior at the conference table. He was regarded by friend and for alike as

a hard-bargaining negotiator. It is a negotiator, as some commentators already have noted, that Dulles' talents will be missed in the approaching East-West talks. It is unlikely that his successor, whoever he may be, will be able to match the Dulles tech-

nique at the conference table. The Bollots know this and they may mancouvre to drag out the foreign ministers' talks opening in Geneva May 11 in the hope Though Dulles often has been referred to of detecting some softening in the application, us the architect of U.S. foreign policy, in 'If not the basic principles, of U.S. foreign

For the moment Elsonhower has deferred. appointment of a successor to Dulles. Ho has designated Christian A. Hortor, who Elsenhower, who often expressed high ad- has been acting in Dulles' absence, as the U.S. representative at Geneva talks and proliminary Western foreign ministers' discussions that procede the Geneva moeting.

The chances are that Hortor will get the nod since Disenhower already has said Herter will attend the Geneva talks.



the dizzy height, one of five

male German shepherd dogs

COMMEMORATES VISIT — A

new five-cent stamp, dark red

in color, will be issued by the

Post Office department in

honor of the visit of the Queen.

and Prince Philip this sum-

mer. The design of the stamp

includes a likeness of the

Queen taken from the well-

known painting by Italy's

Pietro Annigoni. The stamp

will go on sale June 18, the

day the Royal couple arrives

at Torbay, Newfoundland, for

they prefer to make invest-

ments like these in high school

graduates.

their Canadian visit.

CONTROVERSIAL FIGURE

Dulles may not have been best but will be sorely missed by U.S.

The effects of State Secretary Dulles' career on international events will be discussed and argued for a long time. This is the first of a two-part series assessing those effects. By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles has been both violently denounced and extravagantly praised for his work in foreign affairs.

Few in his position have been more controversial, and historians will be slow to adopt President Eisenhower's estimate that he was the greatest U.S. state secretary. But there can be no doubt that in the weeks ahead he will be sorely missed.

task in picking up foreign policy where Dulles, stricken by cancer, has put it down. His successor will have to move with similar speed and a comparable capacity for work to meet the Soviet challenge to the West over Berlin.

The times will allow no easy period of settling into the job. The man who takes over Dulles' desk has his work already cut out.

At the end of this month, April 29, he must meet in Paris with the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany to make final prepartions for negotiations with the Russians on delicate and dangerous questions of the future of Berlin and Germany May 11, with his British and French colleagues, he must sit opposite Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in a bigfour conference.

Probably in late July or August there will be a big four. summit conference in which the new secretary will play a key role as the chief adviser to the president,

A LAWRENCE SEAWAY WHE MARITHAL DU SI-LAUREN DAN NADDA



NEW STAMPS - Designs for new stamps, commemorating the opening of the St. Lawronce Seaway, were released jointly by Canada and the United States Friday, The stamps, identical in design except for the necessary differences in captions and denominations, were designed by Canadian artists A. L. Pollock and Gorald Trottler and Amorican artists William II. Buckley, Arnold J. Copeland and Ervino Motzl. The Canadian stamp is in the five-cent denomination while the U.S. one is a four-cont stamp, the rospoctive rates for first class letter mail in each country. The slamps, to be red and blue on white paper will go on salo Juno 26.

Grasped nettles

From The Edmonton Journal It becomes necessary to arnsp the nottle, and Phance Ministor Floring did so. did his best in a difficult role ... The government apparently decided to be realistic, to the degree it considered politic.

Dulles ran the state department with complete confidence in his own abilities. From the time he took over in January, 1953 he was the dominant figure: Few of his closest advisers knew precisely what he

would do in a given situation.

But now, even Eisenhower's stated desire to use Dulles as a consultant does not alter the fact that control passes into new hands. Dulles has served as foreign

affairs adviser to governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, when Dewey as Republican nominee unsuccessfully sought the presidency in 1944 and 1948. Had Dewey been elected, Dulles would have been secretary.

In spite of his highly partisan role in those campaign years; Dulles played a fundamental part in bringing about the development of a bipartison foreign policy. He also worked for Democratic administrations from the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He served as a member of the bipartisan U.S. delegation to the United Nations charter conference at San Francisco and participated with successive Democratic secretaries of state in post-war peace negotiations with the Soviets.

President Truman made him a consultant to state secretary Dean Acheson.' In that capacity he drafted and successfully negotiated a peace treaty with

The complex problem he inherited from his predecessors concerned the future of divided Germany, and that problem he now has to pass on to his

LETTERBOX

HITS PARKS PROGRAM The Editor, The Daily News:

It seems apparent to many people, including myself, that

there is a sad lack of organization within the parks board, in its maintenance and upkeep of Prince Rupert's vast park A typical example is the de-

terioration of this city's last and only tennis courts and the lack of interest in bulding new facilities. Yet, since I have sat in line many a summer evening last year in anticipation of a game of tennis, I would not feel justified in assuming that there is no local interest in this game.

Numerous other examples could be cited such as: the onjoyment of senior baseball of good local calibre marred by the condition of a playing field not even acceptable for Little Liengue baseball in southoun B.C.; the condition of McClymont Park's swimming pool

Of course in response to this complaint, the Olty Council will simply state at the present time, insufficient funds make any improvement impossible. Now this sooms rather hard to belleve, when B.C. cities of similar sizo, having far loss industry, construct and maintain park facilities to which that alticons point with pride.

and playground.

Princo Ruport formerly of North Vancouver.

Ronald Duncan

From the West Coast Advocate One of the most innocent habits of motorists is now looked upon as being a major contributing factor to accidents on our highways. The innocent habit consists merely of hug-" ging the white line placed on ... highways for safety purposes. as a road divider and a guide when visibility is poor.

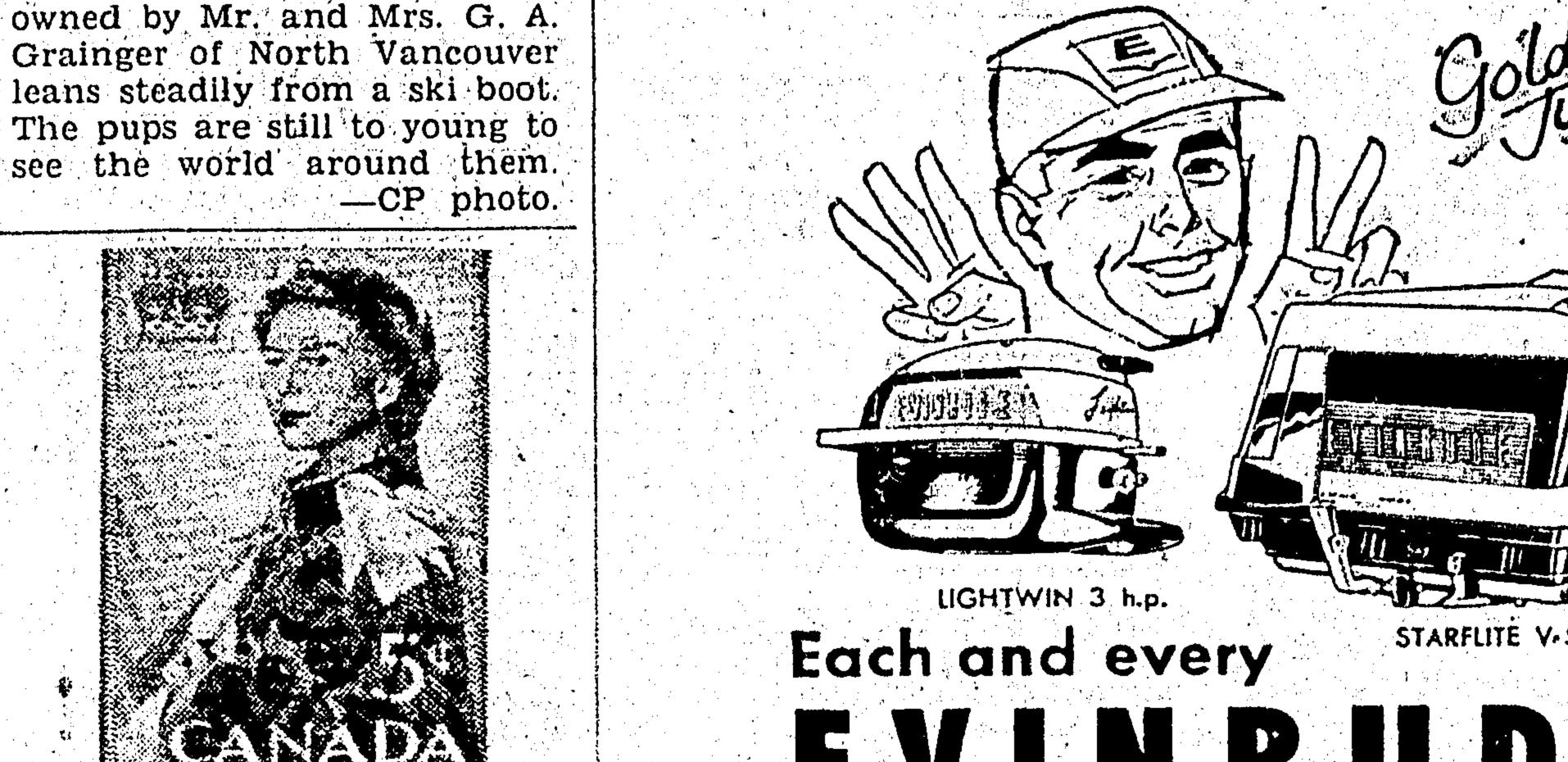
Too many motorists hug this line, with the result that those behind them cannot cut in on the outside right and take a * chance by crossing the line and passing on the left.

Snarled in red tape

From the Ladysmith Chronicle Jurisdiction over the new Ladysmith boat basin is lost somewhere in the limbo of governmental red tween the department of public works and the department " ~

A telephone call to the public works department in Vanbrought the information that the department turned the boat basin over to the Feb. 1. A telephone call to the lictoria revealed that that office has not yet received any word of the transfer.

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