

An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. member of The Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.

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uthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department Ottawa,

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1960

Labor and the new party

THE Canadian Labor Congress, in new left-of-centre political party. It chewan. is a logical extension of the labor should wish to inject their influence directly into politics.

Like many other things in Canada, do this, the farm areas remaining the labor movement has developed strongholds of the Conservatives. partly on British and partly on U.S.

In Britain, the Trades Union Congress is the dominating force in the Labor party. It is socialistic in philosophy, favoring a large measure of government ownership and control of industry. In the U.S., the labor movement is strongly inclined to a free economy, directing its energies to getting a larger share of the rewards of enterprise.

Canadian labor, up to now, has generally stayed away from direct political action, although for the most part its leadership has supported the CCF at election time.

What now happens to the CCF? It convention in Montreal, has over- has been unsuccessful federally, alwhelmingly indorsed formation of a though it holds one province, Saskat-

The great problem of the new party movement in Canada that trade unions will be how to co-ordinate labor support and rural support. The Labor party in Britain has never been able to

> One of the facts of Canadian, as American, political life is that labor leaders have never been able to deliver the vote. No organization should be able to exercise the choice of individ-

> In The Telegram's view, the unions are justified in making an entrance into politics. It is their democratic right to give practical political expression to their views. But if their views are not wise ones, other segments of the community may oppose them strongly and the labor movement may be weakened.

—The Toronto Telegram.

Punishing hoodlums

We are glad our city magistrates are adopting a tougher attitude when dealing with young "hoodlums" who molest honest citizens on the streets. There has been far too much of this kind of thing recently, and it can bring nothing but satisfaction to the majority of citizens to hear that these louts are not being handled with kid gloves.

The tougher variety, the brutal type—and who is to say that brutality does not grow with

practice?—are usually found to have a "chip on the shoulder," a grudge against the world. They can be psychoanalysed interminably and at the end of it all they still have a chip on the shoulder. It is their permanent justification. Stern punishment may not cure it, but it can be a sharp reminder that it does not pay to vent their spleen on the innocent.

"Hey, driver, you got change for a \$7 bill?"

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A)—Remarks bus drivers get older brother." tired of hearing:

"I'm sorry, the smallest I've got is a \$10 "I'm afraid you'll have to pull to the curb and send for help. My child has her hand

caught in the fare box." "Well, you don't have to be such a grouch about it. All I asked you is whether I should take the No. 4 bus, the No. 8 bus, the No. 10

bus—or give up and go by cab." "I been waiting here for half an hour. Where you been—to Mars?"

"Whaddaya mean this transfer is no good? It was all right yesterday."

"Don't you ever get tired of driving the same old route day after day after day?" "Hey, driver, you got change for a \$7 bill?" "Just' answer me this one question—are

you or are you not a public servant?" "I admit he looks big for his age, but he won't be five years old until November. green!"

-The Hamilton Spectator.

That algebra book he's carrying belongs to his

"Does this bus go by the department store that is having a sale on bedsheets this week? I forgot the name of the store."

"How do you guys operate...one fare for the company and one for yourselves?" "Don't argue with him, Grace. Just take

his badge number."

"Just climb out from behind that wheel, Mac, and we'll settle this in the street." "He's a frustrated jet pilot—that's why he wears those \$20 sunglasses." "Do you accept credit cards?"

"Driver, that man is annoying me. No, he didn't say anything to me, but..." "Can you open the window back here? Junior is getting car sick."

"I forgot my wallet. Can you trust me until "You missed that last bump, Why don't

you go back and try again." "Hey, driver, wake up! The light turned

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide One of the most addicted eigarette smokers among my acquaintances has for years past used a cigarette holder that has a patented filter in it. Small tubes of tiny white crystals are inserted in the holder daily, or oftener. And when the smoker

changes the filter it comes out as brown and shiny as a date. This proves to him that he is missing the tars and nicotine the advertisers refer to. Recently he tried a double glmmick. He smoked filter eigar-

ettes in his filter holder. And the same you can imagine his astonishment when he found that his crystal filters came out brown—age and died, as you might say, in good health,

as usual. He at once wrote to the filter cigarette. people; but they didn't answer him.

For some reason all this reminds me of my childhood and the numerous gentlemen of worth and social standing who chewed tobacco. Now if there is any way you can get the full value of the tars and nicotines in tobacco, it must be by biting off a hunk of blackstrap chewing tobacco from the plug and tucking it in behind your molars for a good long soak. Among those I knew well who enjoyed this fatal habit were university professors, medical doctors, general managers of large implement factories, colonels of regiments and one clergyman, all of whom lived to ripe old

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Canada's experiences should warn Britain

By STEWART MacLEOD Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (P)—Two British weekly magazines with varying backgrounds have simultaneously published almost identical editorial pronouncements on Britain's desence policy,

The left-wing New Statesman, a Journal of political, public and cultural affairs, and Flight, the technical paper of the aircraft industry, suggest rather pointedly that the British government take a warning from Canada's

experiences, Specifically, they refer to the cancellation of the £100,000,000 Blue Streak missile program by the British government. And the lesson, they say, can be learned from Canada's decision to drop the Arrow interceptor in favor of the American Bomarc missile,

...Those are only two gusts of the gales of opposition that have whipped around the government since the cancellation of the longranko. I fixed-site missile was announced in Parliament. Virtually every newspaper in the hountry found fault with the government's netion—some for different reasons than others The New Statesman and Flight are the only publications to compare Canada-Britain defence problems.

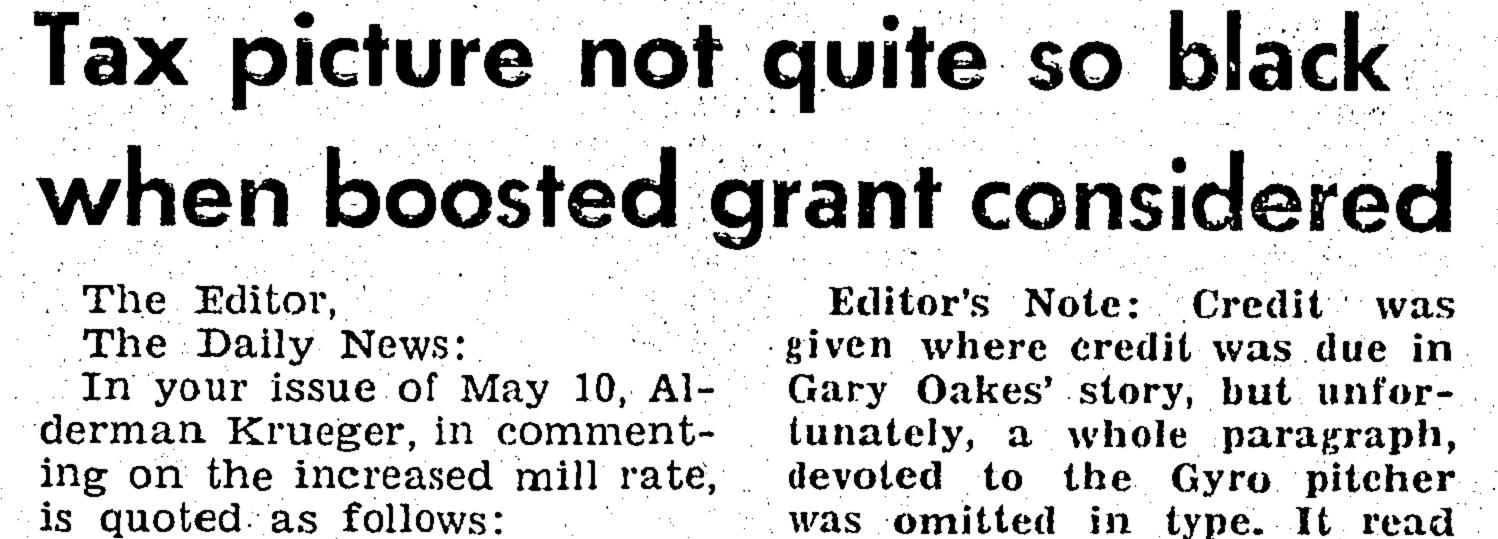
"No nation has a monopoly on making mistakes," says Flight in its leading editorial. "Some view the broad spectrum of American weapons with envy; but such results are gained. only by brute-fore attack from all points of

"That technological strength is no guarantee, of success is understood by the ROAF who chose the Bomarc in place of the Arrow. Now this missile's repeated fallures have clouded Its own future."

The New Statesman sees it this way: "... After Canada had been persuaded to scrap its now manned fighter in favor of the U.S. Bomare missile, the Pentagon 'downgraded' the Bomarc, leaving Canada's defences in total

The publication says: "Canada's experiences should warn Britain of the dangers of basing

its defence policy on U.S. projects." A possible successor to the Blue Stronk is . the air-to-ground Skybolt, still on American drawing boards and not scheduled for its first firing until 1962.



"It was a big day for Gyro's

pitcher Don Love who struck

champions. If our memory

serves us, Mocse won the

league championship and got

a trophy for it just as the

Gyros did for the playoffs.

Just to keep the record

straight and scotch this non-

sense of "the boys did not re-

ceive any recognition of their

championship at the time or

since." A check shows that

of 21 reports of games pub-

lished last year, Gyros were

mentioned in the headlines of

12 of them. They weren't play-

ing in the others. On Septem-

ber 28, 1959 a two-column

headline proclaimed "Gyros

win Pony Loop finals champ-

In all, more than 26 stories

were written about Pony

League, besides running sched-

ules, urging support of Pony

League and trying to get out

better crowds for you. You got

a trophy, you got space in the

paper, you got support! What

Lighter side

tlary received a package from

home and, a few minutes after

opening it, burst into tears.

'My wife doesn't love me any

more," he sobbed to his cell-

mate, "Doesn't want me back,"

"How do you know?" the

"Bhe sent me a cake without

The truck, driver, was, care-

fully manoeuvring this truck

past when a lady driver, at-

tempting to park her car in

very limited quarters, crashed

peration, the trate lady lenned

out the window, "You could

see I was going to do some-

thing stupid," she yelled up to

the trucker, "why didn't you

No Will-o'-the-Wisp mislight

Nor snako or slow-worm bito

But on, on thy way,

Not making a stay,

Since ghost there's none to

Let not the dark thee cumber;

What though the moon does

The stars of the night,

Will land thee their light,

affright thee. -

wait to see what it was?"

Her face flushed with exas-

A prisoner in the peniten-

more do you want?

collmate inquired.

a file in it."

out seven and gave, up only

is quoted as follows: "It is estimated that this as follows:

mill rate will represent an increase of between \$7 and \$12 on the average tax bill for a homeowner, which increase is three hits and no earned more than offset by the increase in the provincial Home-Owner grant, which grant has been increased by \$22 to offset municipal tax increases."

LETTER BOX

On March 22 of this year, Mrs. Marion Ricker, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association wrote the Minister of Education, L. R. Peterson, asking the exact purpose of the Home Owner Grant Act and received the following reply. "Dear Mrs. Ricker:

"In reply to your letter dated March 22nd concerning the Home Owner Grant Act, please be advised that the grant is intended to assist home-owners in payment of educational costs.

Yours very truly, L. R. Peterson. Minister of Education"

If the School Board had laid claim to the grant, as it would appear they are entitled to do, then your recent news-item, to the effect that school costs raise rate by .332 mills, in spite of a budget increase of \$148,000, might have read, "School costs higher but mill rate reduced from 16 to 8," Tf you had considered the total grant, which now amounts to 50 you might have written, "Record School Board Budget, but 17 mill tax requisition required for City's portion of school costs erased by Home Owner Grant."

This is not written in a critical manner but in a spirit of friendly rivalry; the Finance Committee Chairman of the School Board doesn't want the Finance Committee Chairman of the City stealing any of the grant. Thanks to the grant, and using Ald. Krueger's figures it would appear as though the average home owner will pay taxes \$10 to \$15 less than

W. J. Scott.

NO RECOGNITION The Editor, The Dally News:

I see by Monday's paper that the Gyros clobbered last year's Pony Longue champs. If my memory serves me right, Gyros, not the Moose were last year's playoff champions. The boys did not receive any recognition of their championship at the time or since, and now your aports writer is taking that away from thom.

What's the matter, didn't Gyros have a pitcher, or don't pitchers receive a win any

Your sports writer mentioned it was a poor game by baseball standards, but I feel that the coverage left much to be

Lot's get our Pony Leaguers off to a good start, make it the best year ever, and give a little' Like tapers clear, without crodit where it is due;

A Pony Longue Booster.

The distribution of the state o

—CP photo.

From The Montreal Star

We're sorry the paragraph P. T. Barnum, the brilliant was left out since we seldom mention one pitcher without the other as you very well The story to which you refer didn't say whether Moose was playoff champions or league

A MILLION narcissus blooms blooming in Ottawa's Rockcliffe Park this week and this photo by Malak of Ottawa caught the expression of joy worn by young Betty Kavanagh when she found herself surrounded by a sea of flowers.

Nerve-wracking noise, like foul air, is not something we have to tolerate without limit, in the name of progress. When technicians put their minds to such things, it is often surprising how quickly the insurmountable difficulty disap-

showman who made a fortune as a result of publicity, pulled strings at the New York Evening Sun to have his obituary published before he died so he. could read it.

Progress

hands with foreigners, to get our autographs, to have their pictures taken with us. They like to practice their English on us—those swarms of happy. healthy children, sweeping

people from Russia.

JAMES K. NESBITT

More than 20 years ago I had a

day in the 1930's into Yoko-

hama harbor, in Canadian Pa-

cific's Empress of Russia, and

since passed, that love affair

was never quite stilled; it pull-

ed and it tugged, and I knew

that someday I would go back.

This month I sailed again

into Yokohama harbor, this

time aboard P & O Orient

Lines Himalaya, out of Van-

My love affair with Japan. I

knew then, if I was not sure

before, needed but spark to set

it in full flame again, and

Yes, Japan has changed, and

it has become Americanized,

Ah, the happiness of Japan

the smiling, polished faces of

the children, the devotion one

Today's welcome to Japan.

at Yokohama — breath-taking

can think of nothing else to

say, so breathless, so misty

on the dock, the school child-

ren—thousands upon thous-

ands of them-waving and

laughing and skylarking, but

oh so disciplined, so courteous.

come to Yokohama specially to

see us. Each day, from all

parts of Japan the youngsters

pile into buses and tour their

country, to their capital of

Tokyo, and to the great harbor

of Yokohama, they see ships

from all the world and see the

people of all the world, even

They love to stand and shake

The school children had not

The magnificent brass band

that's all I can say, because

into full flame it burst.

but it's still Japan.

sees in the temples.

eyed has it left me.

straight-away I lost my heart.

In all the years that have

I sailed one warm September

love affair with Japan.

Love affair with Japan

easily rekindled by visit

down the docks of Yokohama ABOARD RMS HIMALAYA, in rolling waves of color. bound for Yokohama, Japan-

People-I have never seen so many people anywhere, not even in New York or London. The streets of Tokyo are alive with people. I was impressed with their obvious wellbeing, good clothes, good health, hardly a stout person around. No longer do most Japanese wear spectacles, so greatly has public health been improved.

If I am still in love with Japan, there's some feeling of sadness, too, for the old Japan is gone—hardly a kimono in sight; gone is the clackclack-clack of the geta on the narrow cobble-stoned streets. Not a parasol or a fan could I find in the shop windows: Yes, the stores, many of them, might be in North America.

The beautiful old Imperial Hotel, almost rural 25 years ago, is now surrounded by glant skyscrapers, and at lunch time hordes of clerks pour out into the sunshine, young, goodlooking, well-dressed. Marounchi district might be the campus of a properous University.

But, despite the thrills and the excitement of Yokohama and Tokyo, we aboard Himalaya had some worry, for we know that on these islands of Japan are 90,000,000 healthy, ambitious, hard-working people. Where are they going to go? What is their answer to

their terrific overcrowding? If ever there's an example of what's now called population explosion it's in Japan today. Japan can only contain itself for so long. Then what?

We in Canada must try to help find, in some way, the solution to this problem, not too acute yet, but bound to be-

EDITOR'S NOTE - Signed articles, and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily News.

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