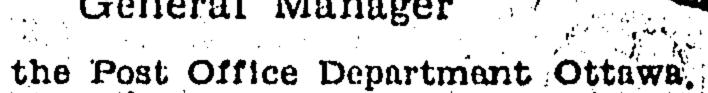


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CBC faux pas

ATE of the Terrace Herald feel CBC north but we do not like the manner in made a misdemeanor when, out which our editor was given "30". our weekly newspapers' "Neighborly courtesy is courtesy.

regular weekly broadcast, giving on WHY!

NEW YORK (P)—So you are just waiting you tell your friend accusingly at the office. your turn at the office water cooler, and you

You've got a spring cold. Better catch it before it gets out of hand. If I were you, I'd take some hexylphlojulep." What's that?"

before it gets started."

How do you spell it?" "H-E-X—uh—H-E-X-L—uh, skip it. On

But you go to the drug store and the phar- pals: macist; says, "hexylphlojulep? Sure. It's \$8 an ounce. Do you want the large one-pound hot shower. economy size? A word of warning: This is a very powerful medicine. If you get any side effects, better discontinue it at once."

"What do you mean—side effects?" sounds.

So you go over to the soda counter, get a glass of water and take a big gulp of the medicine. The next thing you hear is a plaintive voice in your head saying, "I am Judge Crater. Where is everybody?"

.The next day you go to work and another friend says, "Your cold is worse. You better try, that new wonder drug—anticoryzamyza.' ""Does it have any side effects?"

The druggist sells you a dozen capsules for \$11.99. You take four. Then next morning your cald, is no better—but when you comb your

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of a clear blue sky they said "30" to Policy is policy we understand, but

News" editor, Les Way. When Les Way was on the air he On Friday, April 22, our popular did a lot for CBC in our small towns. press representative for community But he decided to enter the political weeklies was dismissed by CBC 20 field, so he was cut off, with not even minutes before he was to appear on his a chance of telling his many listeners

the air human interest items from the Surely after 15 years of getting to pages of the weekly newspapers of the 'grass roots' through CBC-CBC could have permitted him to say why

> Les Way has always been honest, fair and has reported with integrity.

> His abrupt dismissal has not done anything for the CBC in our opinion.

"That medicine made my hair fall out,"

"That's funny," he replies. "It did the

"I thought you said it didn't have a side

You throw the anticoryzamyza capsule in

Over the next five days you try the follow-

1. Drinking cold buttermilk while taking a

2. A jar of pickled herring mixed with equal

3. Three glasses daily of a concoction made

4. A bedtime slug made of equal parts of

5. A mixture made by stirring a few drops

On the eighth day you collapse at your

"Is my cold better, Doc?" you ask weakly.

"You don't have any cold. What you do

have is one of the worst cases of stomach

fatigue in the history of medicine. What we

can't figure is which you swallowed first—

of pills from every bottle in your medicine

cabinet into a glass of steaming sauerkraut

desk. You wake up to find yourself in hospital,

and a doctor standing beside you just putting

parts of honey and lemon. (Shake well before

up of bourbon, vinegar and a tablespoonful of

vodka, epsom salts and maple syrup.

down a stomach pump.

"Cold?" he replies, puzzled.

the supermarket or the drug store."

bicarbonate of soda.

ing sure-cure cold remedies suggested by office

the waste basket. You should have learned

"It doesn't. That's a top effect."

your lesson by now, but you haven't.

same thing to me."

chewing).

-The Terrace Herald.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

The school lunch that mother packed for her son—did he eat it? Or is it sticking in a hedge somewhere, the pack-

age unopened? · A lady who lives near a certain junior high school (many miles from here) tells me that the bushes around her place are dotted with unopened lunches slipped in there by youngsters.

"Judging by some of them that I've seen, I don't blame the boys and girls for leaving them." she said. "White bread, soft an new and soggy. Perhaps a bit of ham, all smeared with salad dressing. Just flapped together. Perhaps a bit of lettuce too."

"You mean you open these lunches and take a look at them?" I inquired.

"I know an old lady who opens them and east some of them," my informant said. "Some of them she toasts." And some of them are very good lunches, thrown away without being opened. It's a shame. Wrapped in wax paper and then neatly wrapped again in brown paper. Then just thrown away.

"But the boys going to school —I suppose their nerves get upset from studying," she added. "And maybe they get ner-

vous, looking at the girls," I "Yes ... But there's one thing. It hasn't been nearly as bad in the last six months.

Not so many lunches now."

"Slim pickings for that old lady now?"

ROBIN'S EYE VIEW of the

colorful tulips at the Federal

Building gives unique slant

to display of flowers arranged

by Prince Rupert Garden Club

under direction of president

H. S. Harrison. Other efforts

of Garden Club to beautify

city are hanging flower bas-

kets which are expected to be

hung from ornamental lamp

(Staff photo by Ken Specht)

The lighter side

Hollywood is where, if a

EDITOR'S NOTE - Signed

articles, and editorials credit-

ed to other newspapers do not

necessarily reflect the views

guy's wife looks like a new

woman, she probably is.

of The Daily News.

standards later this week.

"Not so many lunches. And think they're making them pick up the papers they throw around too."

The lady's remarks reminded me that when I was six (I think) I wouldn't eat my lunch, most days, because I was too busy playing. But I didn't have the nerve to throw the lunch away, or else I was too thrifty. I brought the full

pail home again. My mother was so disturbed by my failure to eat lunch that she actually took me out of school and taught me at home, for some time. Truancy laws weren't as strict in those days as they are now.

The lady who spoke of the discarded lunches had more

"I see them taking those exercises," she observed, "and wonder whether they could not be using that energy to help someone, or earn some

"And after those exercises, the way they slouch along, arms hanging down, shoulders stooped. And the smoking! Boys and girls. Some of them little ones who look no more

"Let's hope they grow up straight anyway," I said, "and read some of those articles about lung cancer."

And that was the end of our discussion of the manners of the junior set.

JAMES K. NESBITT

Ex-Canadian sailor takes look at Hong Kong after 19 years

HONG KONG—In November of 1941, as a boy signalman aboard HMCS Prince Robert, Bob Wales of Winnipeg first

saw Hong Kong. Prince Robert, in command of Capt. F. G. Hart, now living in retirement in Victoria, had convoyed across the Pacific, from Vancouver, the troopship Awatea, loaded with Canadian

Prince Robert sailed away, and December 6, 1941, left Pearl Harbor for Esquimalt. A day later the United States was at war with Japan, and so was Canada. Soon Hong Kong fell and the Canadian soldiers were taken prisoner.

In late April this year Bob Wales saw Hong Kong again, from the deck of P&O-Orient Liner Himalaya in which he had crossed the Pacific from Vancouver, this time with his wife and daughter Cheryl. He was in the Canadian Navy until last year, is now with the Canadian immigration service and will be stationed in Hong Kong for nearly three years.

Sailing out of Hong Kong aboard P&O-Orient Liner Chusan, in which I will sail home across the Pacific to Vancouver, is the Maharani of Kutch, wife of the Indian ambassador of Norway, her daughter, son, and daughter-in-law. They make a picturesque party, bound on a sightseeing tour of

There is much visiting back and forth between India and Japan. In another party, from Bombay, are three handsome brothers, Anwar A. Sattar, 20, Rashid Sattar, 10 and Faruk Suttar, 16. They are sons of a wealthy Indian manufacturer of refind oils. Anwar has toured Europe, next year wants to see Canada and the United

Sir Razik Fareed, countly, gentle politician of Ceylon, is sulling in Chusan from Colombo to Japan. Knighted by King George VI, he has been important in Coylonosa political atfairs for many years. A few months ago he was defeated when he was Minister of Trade and Commerce. So, having nothing else to do, he dealded on a holiday in Japan. A few days onl of Hong Kong he was

advised to hurry home, because there's another election in late May.

"We are prosperous in Ceylon thanks to the Colombo Plan, in which Canada helps a great deal, but always we have an unstable government—the government of which I was a member was only a caretaker government — Ceylon must have stable, strong government before we can make great progress".

As Sir Razik talked I realized how similar, in so many ways, are the politics and the governments of the far-flung parts of the British Common-

To hear him, on might think he was talking about the political confusion that existed in 1952 in British Columbia, when a minority government was

With the classics Song on May morning

Now the bright morning star, Dayes harbinger, Comes dancing from the East,

and leads with her The Flowry May, who from her green lap throws The yellow Cowslip and the pale Primrose.

Hall bounteous May that dost Mirth and youth and warm

Woods and Ciroves are of thy blessing. Thus we salute thee with our early Song, And welcome thee, and wish

thee long. John Milton, 1608-1674

School hours

From The Winnipeg Free Press Should so hool hours bo lengthened? To be sure, the extra hour each day could do more harm than good if it was wasted in uninspiring courses, or if the present curriculum was spread out over a longer period. That, however, stresses the need for the officiency which should be expected of school administrators at all times; it cannot be accepted as an excuse for refusing the ex-

The guy was walking down the street draped only in a barrell when a cop stopped

"Hey, you. Are you a poker player?" asked the cop. "No siree," the fellow said emphatically. "But I just left a couple of guys who are."

street when they noticed that a lone sailor had been following them for blocks. Finally one of the girls turned around angrily:

"Now, look here, Sailor. You either quit following us or get another sailor."

answered the phone at 11 p.m., a voice said: "We are making a survey of delinquent youth. If you have any children do you know where they are at this moment."

"Yes," replied Gerald "we have, and I know, but can you tell me where my parents are?"

Discussing their youngsters. one mother said to the other: "Is your son hard to get out of bed in the morning?"

"No," replied the other "r just open his door and throw the cat on his bed." "How does that awaken

"Te sleeps with the dog."

him?" the other asked.

When nine-year-old Gerald

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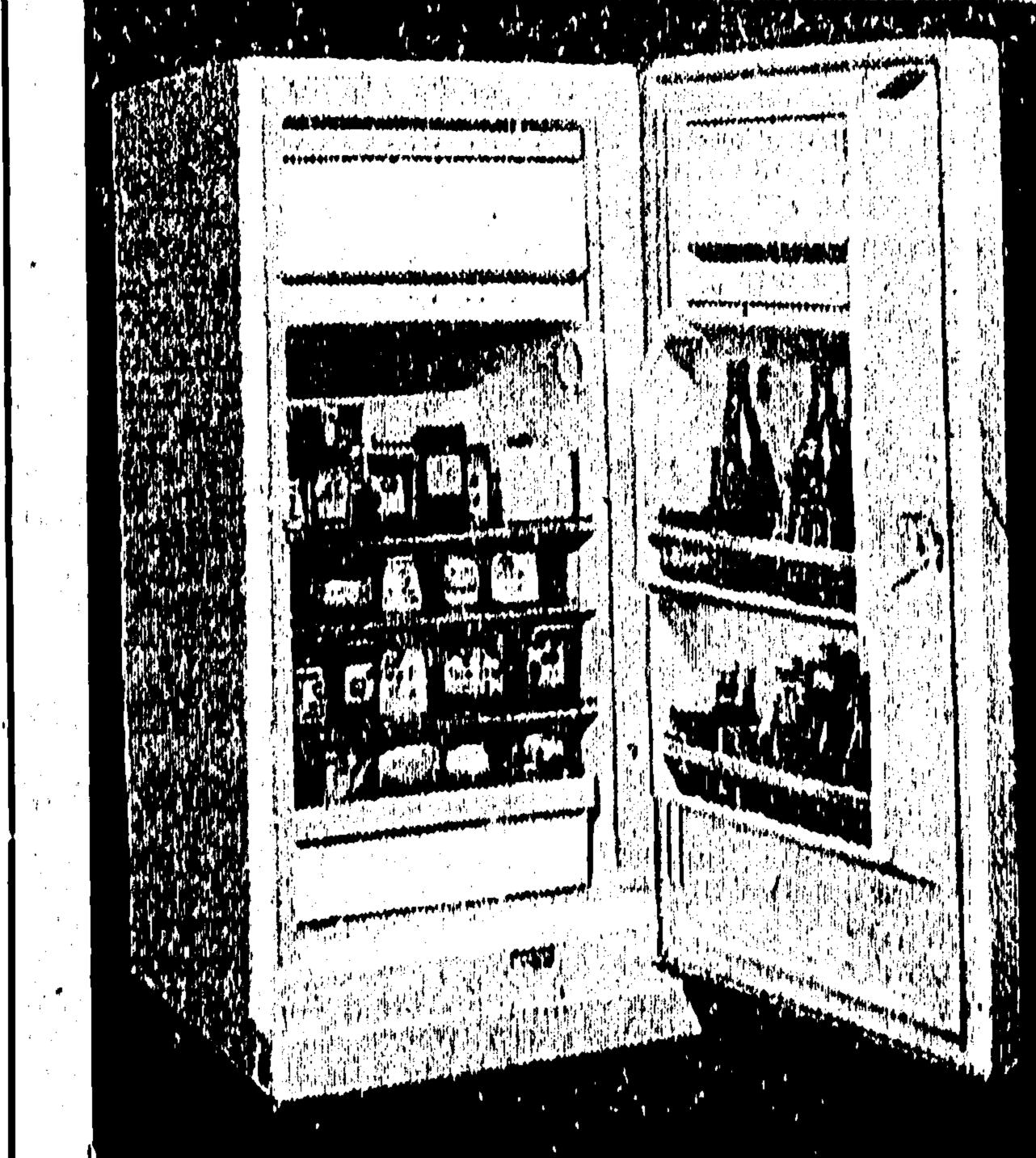
LIQUOR-CONTROL PLEBISCITES ACT MASSET POLLING DIVISION LIQUOR PLEBISCITE PENDING

Notice is hereby given that the list of voters for the forthcoming plebiscite in Masset Polling Division of the Prince Rupert Electoral District, will close at 5:00 p.m. on the 27th day of May, 1960, after which date no names can be added to the list. Persons wishing to register may do so by applying at the Co-op General Store, Masset or Registrar of Voters, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C. To be eligible to vote you must be registered as a provincial voter in the Masset Polling Division.

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SOME HAVE SIDE EFFECTS Cures for spring colds worse than ailment

By HAL BOYLE

sneeze, and a friend says:

"A new miracle drug. Knocks out a cold

second thought, better try aspirin."

Unnerved, you throw the medicine away.

hair it comes out by the handful.

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

The worst way to travel is by motor car, Twenty or 30 years ago, when the ratio of motor cars to area of surfaced road was reasonable, motoring was not too mean a way of going from place to place, though sadly cramped. The next worst way to travel

is by aircraft. It is strictly for people in a hurry, who have other things on their mind and don't People with ulcers find nothing notice much at the moment.

The next worst way of travel is by railroad. Back in the great days of railroading, when there was a tradition to uphold, it wasn't too had to go by train. But nobody is in railroading any more. They are all in the haulage business.

Therefore, this leaves only the one way to travel that is without fault, and that is on foot. It takes longer, I admit. But it all depends on where you are going. Out walking yesterday, I encountered an elderly gentleman

whom I assisted across a busy intersection. "Here I am," he said, "darn near 80 years old. I've been chasing money all over the world, travelled a million miles. Well, before I left the house an hour ago to walk over here to the drug store for a bottle of milk of magnesia, I phoned my broker to sell. I thought to give him a ring on the pay phone in the drug

store. He tells me I have just made \$171,000!" We didn't walk fast. But we walked jaunty.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Summit meet failure not complete loss to West

Canadian Pres Staff Writer

The bipartisan cheers welcoming Prime Minister Macmillan back to the House of Commons on his return from Parls serve as reminder that the collapse of the summit hiks was not an unmitigated disaster for the

janced their prestige at a time when both Fremier Khrushchev and President Elsenlower have lost sympathy over their handling of "the U-2 episode, Macmillan's immediate reward was the endouggling response of Opposition Leader Galt-

Macmillari and President de Caulle have en-

skell and other Labor and Liberal party leaddrato his report on the summit proceedings. De Caulle could draw solace from a newspaper article by Pierre Mendes-France, one of is most cloquent critics, calling upon the British and Franch leaders to work together

consoliding their new role as peace-

Misonhower himself, despite his acknowledged responsibility for the mishandled spyplane incident, won a measure of public sympathy as a result of the intemperate attacks launched against him in the course of Khrushdrov's press conference thade.

Throughout the Western alliance there were political benefits, not all of them deserved, to be harvested from Russia's reinvocation of the cold war.

Both Macmillan and Gaitskell have been in trouble with their own parties over defence matters since Britain's abandonment of the Blue Streak rocket left her without a means of delivering a nuclear blow against her enemies.

De Gaulle has been criticized for using his augmented constitutional powers to override The unavailing attempts at mediation by the functions of France's Chamber of Deputles. Chancellor Adenauer's insistence on a firm line against the Russians has been constantly deplored by West German Social Democrats and even by some members of his own party.

In the face of Khurshchev's new tone of belligerence, such complaints are bound to lose their force as Western chiefs of state

plead for unity against the common danger. The same plea may prove beneficial in the economic field where the rival blocs of the European Common Market and free trade area can be expected to ask themselves whether they can afford the luxury of their internecine dispute in the present atmosphere of world tennion.

Valuable wait

"Sorry I couldn't get here sooner," said the plumber who had received a frantic call from n householder, "How have you made out?" "Not so bad," roplied the weary lady.

'While I was waiting for you to come and stop the leak in the basement I taught the children how to awim."