

An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of The Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulation

Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. JOHN F. MAGOR

President

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager,

the Post Office Department Ottawa. Authorized as second class mail by.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1960

Battelle report confirms Rupert claims

EVERYONE appears to have tremendous faith and plans for Alaska except nearly half of the new state's voters. The Battelle Memorial Institute report urges five major years. At a banquet Thursday night, hoping Alaskans would approve. Magistrate E. T. Applewhaite cheer-000 ferry and road bond issue de- pleted. pends on some 4,000 absentee ballots.

Gloomy though the highway ferry link news may be, the Battelle report proves that the future of northwestern. British Columbia (and Prince Rupert with it), is irrevocably tied in with that of Alaska.

Construction of an asphalt treated road from Hazelton to Jake's Corner on the Alaska Highway; a dations mean a bright future for the going into debt to accomplish it.

Prince Rupert district since considerable traffic will be routed through this port, either coming or going.

The Battelle report's suggestion that frequent ferry service be estabhighway improvement and construct lished along the inside passage contion projects for Alaska that will in- necting existing terminals at Prince crease the area's annual income by Rupert and Haines, merely confirms almost \$1,400,000,000 in the next 20 what we've been waiting to hear and

The report shows the feasibility fully announced that the Alaska Ma- of Route A north to the Stewart-Casrine Highway will be fact in three siar road which Prince Rupert and years: The day after the United Associated Boards of Central B.C. States election The Daily News hap- have been calling for more than a pily headlined the news that the ferry decade. Any projects, such as are bond issue is passing. Today, in the urged by the report, which will bring wake of glowing recommendations in 850,000 travellers a year to Alaska by the Battelle report for Alaska's and 550,000 to northwest Canada, is development, passage of the \$23,000- something to push for until it's com-

However, the report also points out that any railway, such as the Pacific Northern Railway, purporting to join up northwestern B.C. with Alaska would require a \$34,000.-000 annual subsidy by 1980, something that must have been realized by the B.C. government and the Wenner-Gren interests when a closer look was taken at the PNR proposal.

However, the British Columbia new highway from near the mouth government is going to give the of the Stikine River, up the Stikine whole report careful consideration and Iskut Rivers to a junction with and, it is hoped, will, along with the the Stewart-Cassiar Road; re-loca- federal government take action to tion of the Haines Cutoff from 23.3, implement Canada's share in the miles north of Haines; Alaska to huge project. This integrated system Häines Junction, Yukon Territory; of highways should prove a real construction of a gravel road from challenge to master road builder Juneau to Taku Inlet and the Taku Highways Minister Gaglardi. Here River to the B.C. boundary and con- is something he can really get his struction of a new asphalt treated teeth into. It is even possible, with highway to the junction of the prop-tourist spending over the next 20 osed Hazelton - Jake's Corner road years estimated at \$380,000,000, that south of Atlin; all these recommen- it would be worth while the province

Pundits worry over Kennedy's African Stand

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer Amid the huzzas of welcome for Presidentelect Kennedy, a small voice may be heard cheeping concern over Africa.

There are some who feel the liberal-minded senator may set too hot a pace in that sensi-

tive continent. Once he settles into office, runs the argument, Kennedy may do a little heavy breathing to speed up the "wind of change." He may, it is thought, put pressure on the nationalist government in South Africa, where American business circles exert some influence, and try

to persuade Britain to accelerate African advance in Kenya and Nyasaland. As some see it, this will produce Congo-like situations, or worse, Then the United States will step in and Russia will follow suit, widening the area of ideological contest in Africa.

such a view is obviously hypothetical. Kennedy is likely to be engaged on other fronts for some time. His first African test may well come

in Algeria, where French policies have caused American disquiet.

The French are already said to be "nervous" about Kennedy's feelings on Algeria.

In relation to Africa as a whole, British influence will be on the side of prudence and moderation. Whitehall is still glowing with gratification over the indepence celebrations in Nigeria, where African gratitude to the departing. British overlords resulted in some sentimental scenes that caused many a stiff upper lip to tremble.

One official who was present at these celebrations said he feels the Russians have suffered a defeat of some magnitude in Africa. He said they had misplayed their hand in the Congo and shown little understanding of events

Perhaps the only important Soviet beachhead so far is in Guinea, and the chances are left-wing Premier Sekou Toure already rues the day he opened his country to "helpers" from Russia, Czechoslovakia and China,

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Associated Press Staff Writer

It's generally agreed here now that the 15th ression of the United Nations General Assem-

bly will run beyond Christmas. While the session is scheduled to exid December 17, a mountain of work remains and this wasn't helped by the United States presidential elections which left U.S. policy in doubt, at least in details, on such questions as

disarmament. Disarmament, now in the crucial stage, is "up in the air" because of the vacuum of contact between the U.S. and Russia, said one Western diplomat.

U.S. President-elect John Kennedy and 80viet Premier Khrushchev have exchanged cordial messages but it has yet to be seen whether the Konnody administration will take a differont approach from that of Dwight Disenhower.

Except for his statement of a need for "one. last offort" to conclude a huelear test ban troaty, Konnody has advanced fow disarmsmont proposals but it is thought he will try to enunciate a vigorous program.

This wook India and several other countries tried to hammer together a set of bringiples on which East and West could agree, on disarmamont, Canada has put forward a proposal for a small committee of non-huclear coumbules to work for a resumption of the new quate representation of new African and Asian gotlations that broke off between the two states.

great power block last June. External Affairs Minister Howard Green

claims support of the Canadian proposal from "all continents" and this is borne out by the queries of observers. But one U.S. commentator has said the non-nuclear committee could be compared to a "classical Greek chorus, commenting from the wings on what is taking place on the stago."

The Canadian view is that while the middle and smaller powers cannot enforce disarmamont on the glants, they can bring a heavy weight of world opinion to bear against thom and keep disarmament talks closer to the UN than they have been in the past, whi

Bohind all this is the repeated Soviet threat to quit the disarmament talks altogether it no progress is made on the basis of Khrushehdy's demand for general and complete disarma-

Remaining to be discussed-in the 99-country political committee or the General Assembly, or both-are auch hot-potate items as:

Russia's charges of aggression against the U.B. because of flights by U-2 spy planes and and RB-47 reconnaissance plane, Cuba's charges of aggression against the U.S., Hungary, Tibot, Bouth African racial policies, the Congo. and the expansion of key UN bodies for ado-

IM PUTTING CHRISTMAS SEALS ON ALL MY MAIL. 1 HOPE YOU'LL HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS, TOO! HENRY Help Fight TB Use Christmas Seals. 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World eights reserved. Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt Liberal leader Ray Perrault

VICTORIA—Legislative. corridors are mildly buzzing these days as preparations get under way for the 1961 session of your Legislature, opening January 26, only little more than two months away.

It will be the first opening. for Lieut-Governor George Pearkes, VC, who is now living at Government House as if he had been there all his life, taking his busy days in the energetic stride expected of him. Clerk of the House Ned de Beck, courtly in his black robes of office, is on duty swe ring in the MLAs elected last September 12.

There are 12 brand - new members, as green as green as far as the Legislature is concerned. Two are returning after knowing the bitterness of defeat some years ago, and the joy of re-election—Liberal Gordon Gibson of North Vancouver and CCF Frank Calder

Hugh Shantz of North Okanagan is around, performing Mr. Speaker's duties, which means he has been given the nod from the Premier that he'll again be the Legislature's presiding officer, though this. won't be confirmed until opening day. The Premier really makes the appointment, but the House pretends it elects Mr. Speaker. This is part of the make-believe of our legislative life.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan comes to his legislative office in the Parliament Buildings two or three days a week. The more thinks of what he and his party did in the recent election the more pleased he isthe more convinced he'll be the Premier after the next election. What Strachan did, as a matter of fact, was very good indeed—16 CCF members, an increase of six—a fairly hefty opposition for Mr. Bennett's Social Credit.

came along one day to be sworn in, and he's not feeling exactly displeased with himself, either. He won a seat in the House, and he managed to double Liberal representation, even though that means only four seats. But it's certainly better than a smack on the head, which the Premier hoped the Liberals would get in the polling booths, and it could mean that one of these years the Liberals might be back in power, though it's un-

By Carl Anderson

The legislative chamber's being torn apart, and a new airconditioning system, to cost nearly \$10,000, is going Modern-day MLAs seem to be weaker sisters than those who went before. In the good old days MLAs had voices that could be heard all over the place, they seldom read their speeches, and they didn't care if they sweated, and had to mop their brows. It all added to the theatrical effect. But, since we now live in a matriarchy, men have toned down their voices to a mumble, since women can't abide males who shout. It hurts their feel-

Today MLAs are so weakvoiced they need loud speakers on their desks; most of them read their speeches, which they aren't supposed to do, and such reading makes most speeches mighty dull. Too bad, but MLAs have become so fragile they must be air-conditioned at the taxpayers' expense. The new air conditioner will probably make a roaring sound, as all air conditioners do, and this will be distracting, and will eventually add to the wear and tear on the

nerves of MLAs. Why, in this age of mechanical genius, can't air conditioners and other such horrors, be made to work silently?

INTERVIEW "FAKED" The Editor,

The Dally News: Listening to radio station CFPR on Friday, November 11th about 6:15 p.m. a program from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation gave an account of an interview of a CBC correspondent with Nikita Khrushchev which I think was in very bad taste. The supposed correspondent started by saying that he was waiting in the home of the Soviet Fremior with a Russian secretary Bird to just ask questions directly Mr. Khrushchev had

glass of vodka. When Mr. Khrushchev came in he went through three or four letters in one minute. mumbling "MacumdeGaulleum" "He then asked through the interpreter several questions and gave foolish answors to several questions by

finished his correspondence,

did three push-ups and had a

O, when I am said in my syl-I mock at the pride of Greece

and Romo! And when I am atrotohed beare nonthetho winds When the avening atar so holy

I laugh at the lore and pride

of man for Atation administration admoda, and the luarned clan: For what are they all, in their high toncoit

Whon man in the bush with . Odd may mooth a color -Ralph Waldo Imerson.

and pouring the correspondent three drinks of vodka in so many minutes and then as an -answer to a question by the correspondent said he was not interested in President-elect Kennedy but definitely was in Jackie. The announcer then cut short the broadcast as the correspondent and interviewee were too drunk to continue.

The whole interview was a farce but nowhere was that stated. It appears that the intention was to create a feeling that Mr. Khrushchev is a nit wit and a fool. The voice recorded as Mr. Khrushchev was not his and the whole interview was faked.

t did not think that CBC. would lend itself to this sort of thing, more so as it came directly after an interview with a correspondent from who is touring Canada. E. Regnery,

Skidegate.

Edmund Burke.

mvery man has to right to his opinion, but no man has a right to be wrong in his thoth. Bornard M. Baruoli,

For right ronsoning thoro ahould be but one inct before tho thought, namely, aphilthal existence,---Mary Baker Eddy.

gracts are stubbern things. Toblas George Smollet.

You can't alter facts by filming thom over with dead romancos, John Drinkwator.

TIME AND PLACE

THE MICHAUDS OF TERRACE The Michaud Brothers were part of the tradition of the village. They were a busy pair, dividing their time between trapping in the winter, prospecting when the hills were bare of snow, taking turns as forestry look-out on Thornhill Mountain, and caring for their small farm. They were slight and dark, no longer young, and enough alike in appearance to create confusion

until one knew them well. Visitors to the village were told, "You must see the Michaud place before you leave," and were taken to see their rock collection, gathered during their years of prospecting and housed in one of the two log-cabins. Cupboards, shelves and boxes were filled with rocks in apparent confusion, but each piece was carefully. numbered and listed in one of many hard-back note books. Many of the small boys in

the neighborhood fell victim to gold fever and saw the precious metal in every rock that glinted. The Michauds were their authority and ready source of information. One of the young prospectors would knock confidently on the log cabin door, "Mr. Michaud, my mother says there's no gold in this rock. But there is, isn't,

"Well now, let's see 'it," and Fred or Bert would examine it carefully and discuss it gravely as one prospector to another. The rock in question might not contain gold, but when the small boy left the Michaud place he certainly contained more knowledge.

"The Skeena Wonder" strawberry was their unique gift to the village and the surrounding district. They had developed it to meet the needs of a

ThePACKSACK

Of Gregory Clark The news announcer on the radio said:

"It has been reported that an American smy has been arrested in Pinsk." After a moment's reflection

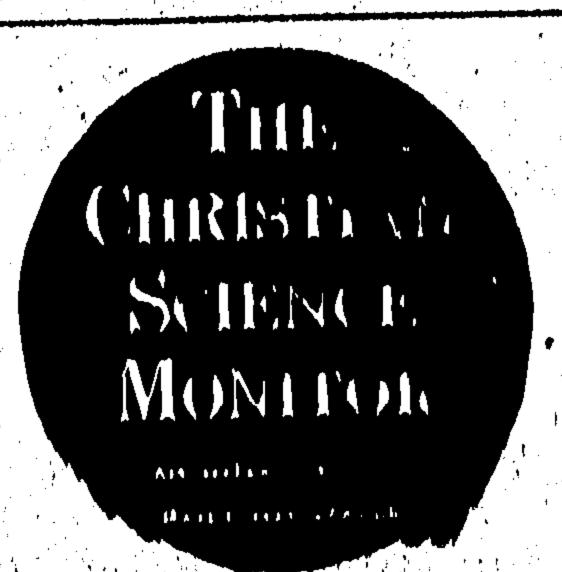
he tried again. "It is reported that an American spy has been arrested in Minsk." That came out

better. But still.

personally, I like that word smy. made up the English language didn't invent smy instead of

Smy is far more descriptive. If you say it over and over a few times, you perceive that it is a sly, sneaky, furtive word. It connotes far better that the bright sharp word spy the impression most of us have in mind when we think of those baleful individuals who endan-

Yet such spies as I have seen were far from smies. On a wild winter night on the Arras front in the First World War, in the midst of a faked German raid on our trenches, a German feldwebel, or sergeant-major, surrendered to us. He was a British spy bringing news of an intended massive assault on the Somme. And a bigger, ruddier, heartier individual you could hardly imagine. On the liberation of the Fresnes prison in Paris in August, 1944, I met a number of our spies who had been captured by the Germans. And they were for the most part cheerful extroverts more like a hevy of commercial travellers than the smies of



Good Reading for the Whole Family Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor One Notway St., Boston 15, Mass. Sunt your newspaper for the time checked. Enclosed find my check or money order. 1 year \$20 1 6 months \$10 🖾 . 8 months \$5 🖾

climate of cold winters and short summers. The berries were large and symmetrical, firm in consistency and a deep throughout. Their own strawberry patch was small but from it had come thousands of plants for neighboring

My very first job was picking berries for the Michauds. It was Bert's summer in the forestry look-out. Fred was left home to look after the place. Every morning I cycled the three miles along the road to the Michauds. Heavy laden logging trucks lumbered at frequent intervals raising clouds

of choking, blinding dust. The Michaud road plunged through a grove of tall, dark, cool evergreens. The sunlight was filtered and the roar of trucks muted. The road ended abruptly in a clearing of about five acres. The surrounding hills formed à horse-shoe that protected the farm in winter and reflected the heat in sum-

Other strawberry growers produced good berries; the Michauds produced the Three berries each way. Nine to a layer, two layers to a basket! was the rule. Any that did not measure up were discarded or eaten, warm and juicy and

I needed no watch. At 11:30 was content.

Fred would leave the patch and in a few minutes a faint spiral of smoke and the smell of a wood-burning fire would announce the approach of lunch-time. At noon he would wander slowly down the rows. "Come on in. It's time to eat."

The wash basin and pail of ice cold water stood on a table in the porch. At first the water was achingly cold but that lasted only momentarily.

Lunch was always the same; fried eggs liberally sprinkled with black pepper, fried pota-o toes still sizzling, thick slices, of bread, butter and jam, and scalding mugs of tea with canned milk. And across the table. was this mild spoken, gentle man, as quiet and peaceful as the farm itself.

After lunch we worked with. the knowledge of the apt proaching deadline of train time. An hour before the train was due, Fred loaded the crates onto his truck. Each day he looked them over carefully. It was not a critical inspection for each year he in--stilled in his helper a feeling of pride in the product. It was a quiet satisfaction in this tan gible evidence of years of experiment; these beautiful berries, the best in the district: and destined for the luxury trade of Eastern Canada. He

the one Pilsener beer worth asking

brewed light to blease wort J

free home delivery; phone

Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbir