JOHN F. MAGOR

J. R. AYRES

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

What does council think is going to

happen to the building if it isn't turned

into apartments? The Sisters of St.

Joseph cannot continue to operate it

with only seven women occupying the

premises. Sooner or later they will

have to get rid of it and it would be to

the sisters' advantage if they could do

quite easily play as fast and loose with

the zoning bylaws as the present coun-

cil has with its taxi zones, there is

nothing to say that a new zoning com-

mittee couldn't accept the application

at a time not so convenient to the Sis-

ters, who deserve some consideration

after their longtime service to the com-

It would appear that council would

be wise to take a long second look at

the application for rezoning and listen

closely to the appeal that has been

made. When housing is no problem in

Prince Rupert, then is the time to

Well, now, this strikes us as an altogether

unnecessary warning, and we are surprised

that Mr. Gaitskell, who has always impressed

us as a level-headed, man and a good friend

of the United States, has let himself be upset

by the Monitor's quite inoffensive and quite

unofficial remarks. We appeal to him not to

be distressed by the matter, and we urge that

he remember how a large segment of the Brit-

ish press, in its 1955-56 comment on our presi-

stand in the way of such a proposal.

Also, since a future council could

Authorized as second class man by the Post Office Department. Ottaws

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1959

Nothing wrong with academy being apartments

OVER the years Prince Rupert has be advantageous to both itself and the been fortunate in having City district. Councils made up of fairly level-head- With housing at a premium in ed men. This year's council, in partic- Prince Rupert, what could be more deular, up until Monday night, showed sirable? Not a day goes by when somesigns of being slightly above average, one isn't looking for a place to live. having continued with management of homes are still in critically short supcity affairs in an orderly and business-ply, no definite decision has been anlike manner.

nounced regarding the proposed hous-

Monday night, the aldermen who ing subdivision out beyond Frederick make up the council's zoning commit. Street, the Central Mortgage and tee showed definite signs of having Housing Corporation apartment proholes in their heads. Not all of them, ject died stillborn, yet council turns a mind you, but enough to reject an ap- deaf ear to a new housing proposition plication for rezoning of St. Joseph's in an area where there is already an Academy from non-conforming use to apartment block. This is logical? apartment use.

The Sisters of St. Joseph have served this city for more than 40 years. The boarding facilities provided in the academy, the music and commercial classes have been an indisputable boon to Prince Rupert for a long time. Now, with boarders practically non-existent and seeking to reduce the terrific overhead the Sisters wish to dispose of their huilding, reported to be a \$100,-000 investment.

The proposition as presented to the city seems perfectly logical. Council was told that it is planned to completely renovate the inside of the big building into modern apartments, give the exterior a face lifting to bring it in line with modern apartment facades and provide parking space for tenants at the rear of the building. In addition, the real estate firm handling the project assures council that select tenants will be considered, a move that would

Tut, Mr. Gaitskell!

so now.

Hugh Gaitskell, the attractive and able leader of Britain's Labor Party, seems to have gone a bit overboard. At any rate, some editorial comment in The Christian Science Monitor -comment suggesting that our Government has reason to support Conservative Prime Minister Macmillan in the United Kingdom's coming elections—apparently has rubbed his political fur the wrong way and made him see red. As a result, in an emotionally overwrought dential campaign, came out in favor of Adlai moment, he has sharply warned the Elsen- Stevenson against Mr. Eisenhower. Be calm, hower' administration that it had better not Mr. Gaitskell; our Anglo-American ties are intervene in this business if it wishes to maintain good Anglo-American relations.

The teen-age exception

law and order.

The vast majority of young people in this city obey the law and find fun in peaceful diver-

There are exceptions who make the headlines. These are the problems urban society breeds. Though they are in the minority, there is nocless urgency to bring them to an understanding of citizenship responsibility. It is encouraging that Attorney General

From the rash of reports on juvenile bet— Kelso Roberts has ordered a speedy investigating, drinking and switchblade knife-handling, tion into complaints of under-age betting at t might appear that Toronto is populated by Old Woodbine race track. Effective surveillance

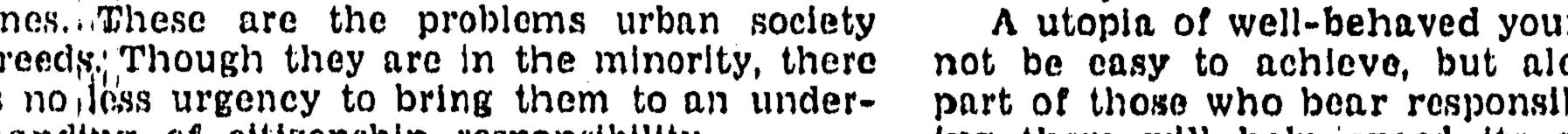
Nothing could be further from the truth. drinking sprees among teen-agers is a problem for parents, church and school authorities and study.

> A utopia of well-behaved young people may not be easy to achieve, but alertness on the part of those who bear responsibility for rearing them will help speed its course. -The Toronto Telegram.

> of this sort. -Washington Star.

> much too strong to be hurt seriously by things

gangs of young hoodlums in rebellion against should be able to discourage such practices. The elimination of switchblade knives and in cooperation with the police. The special problem of liquor calls for extensive research



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

U.S. idea for little summit meeting not new By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer This call of Senator Lyndon Johnson, United in a "little summit" and opportunity to res-States Benate majority leader, for a "summit meeting of the many" competes in some ways with kin earlier proposal by President Nasser

of the United Arab Republic. Nasser and President Tito of Yugoslavia are reported already working on a plan for a "little summit" meeting of the so-called neutralist leaders, including Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Sukarno of Indonesia.

The Arab chief and Tito are worried that the Opneva conference of Big Four foreign ministers, and a possible East-West summit meeting to follow, may make decisions against the litterests of unconsulted smaller countries.

And apparently they are unwilling to concede thithe great power chiefs sufficient wisdom to avoid stumbling into a war that would engulf

The reasoning is that a meeting of India, Indonesia, Yugoslavia and U.A.R.—whose combined | population totals 500,000,000 -- could speak in a voice strong enough to make the great powers, listen.

Diplomats mention other possible motives for Nasser. His propaganda campaigns against auch rival figures as Premier Kassem of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan have not dislodged those Arab leaders and he may see

tore his sagging prestige. Johnson's proposal, made during the weekend in a speech in Texas, his home state, was outlined as a blow to Soviet diplomacy and a pitch for support from the uncommitted countries as well as from anti-Communist smaller

Johnson, too, is fascinated by figures, and commented that two-thirds of the world's peoples are "either committed to oppose us

or uncommitted to our support." He added: "Where the Soviets have sought a meeting of the few, let us initiate a meeting of the many. Let us—as a new dimension of our own foreign policy--invite the many nations of the great non-Communist world to a meeting at the summit here in the new world."

He thus apparently excludes Comunist Yugoslavia. There appears to be little or no common ground between the plan, of Nasser and that

Both the proposed meetings would lose much weight if Nehru stayed away-which is likely. Nohru has consistently stoored clear of formal associations, with the exception of the Commonwealth, and there is no reason to believe he would feel more kindly toward Nasser's neutralist bloc than to any other bloc.



MAKING SMALL TALK, one-year-old Barbara Anne Kówalski is all tied up on the telephone at her home in Richmond Hills, N.Y. Comfortably settled in her rocker, she has her own special technique of hanging on to the great big toy phone as she makes her call.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Some people won't read a book unless they are settled in a chair, or in bed. Others can't or won't read. Members of both groups look with mixed suspicion and ridicule at people like me.

I am one of those who sometimes read in unusual places. If I'm reading a book as I get off a bus. I will continue reading it as I walk along the

Sure as sunrise, some clod will accost me and say fatu-

"Heh! Heh! Must be an interesting book."

It disturbs him to see a person read and walk at the same time. Why? Is it because the walking reader looks as though he might bump into something? I haven't done that, so

hover for as long as a minute with a ham sandwich poised above a customer's ear, waiting for him to move aside a book or paper.

At last, with a heavy sigh of martyrdom, she will plonk down the dish on the clear part of the table. Automobile reading is the

habit that really horrifies people. I don't mean reading or Cohen.

while in control of a moving car. I have never done that I mean reading between traffic lights.

In my cluttered glove compartment I have an old pocket book of Ogden Nash verse. When I am stopped by a red light, I soothe my frustration with some of these wry and neatly-fashioned comments on human foibles.

I flatter myself that one part of the mind is aware of the color of the traffic light. As soon as it changes, away goes the book into the glove compartment, and down goes the foot on the accelerator. don't think I'm any slower off the mark than those who just use the time staring into

But sometimes I have looked up from the book and caught Waitresses are especially the driver in the next lane hostile toward people who staring at me with alarm. read. A stubborn waitress will This piece is to assure him that he has nothing to worry

> A little girl was named Carmen Cohen by her parents who had visited Spain. Her mother called her Carmen all the time, but her father called her Cothen. As a result, by the time she was 12 the little girl didn't know whether she was Carmen

Savings, too, have a way of growing

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THE CANADIAN

BANK OF COMMERCE

MORE THAN 800 BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA

Prince Ruport Branch, R. A. Morloy, Mar.

your Savings Account will grow

with regular deposits.

after wartime battering

(Mr. Sanderson, former news editor of The Prince Rupert Daily News and a well-known Vancouver newsman, is completing a two-month, 12,000-mile voyage to the Orient aboard the Orient & Pacific liners Himalaya and Chusan. This series concerns some of the ports he has visited).

Third of a series

its ancient Spanish architecture and modern air-conditioned

Manila is a city of many nationalities, a busy harbor and ---by Canadian standards --an extransity hot, humid city. le temperature ranges from

70 to 90 throughout the year. There are still some marks of war and a former ace with the Royal Norwegian Air Force and the RAF in the last war —Eric Westly—showed me the last remaining sunken freighter in Manila harbor. It's only

All the others—it's estimated more than 100 were sunk in air raids—have been removed. Some were raised, others blasted to bits by a reclamation team composed of Japanese and Americans.

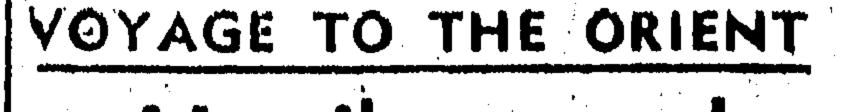
Westly is an official of Theo H. Davies Company, steamship agents in Manila. His wife, Marcia, is a sister of Stuart Keate, publisher of the

Victoria Times. Another man we met in Manila was H. C. D. (Johnny) Johnston, manager of Smith, Bell and Company, agents for the Orient and Pacific Lines.

Johnston said in an interview that he is retiring next year after 23 years in Manila and plans to make his home at Shawnigan Lake in British Columbia "where I can fish and hunt and relax." He recently sold out his interests in the steamship agency. Two years ago, while on a visit to Canada, Johnston purchased a home on Shawnigan Lake.

Johnston and Westly both met an old acquaintance when they boarded the Himalaya as the ship made her maiden voyage into this port. Aboard the ship was Warren Titus of Honolulu, newly - appointed North American manager for the steamship line, who was making the trip from his home to Singapore and returning on

the Chusan. Manila is similar in many ways to cities in Canada and the United States. Autos travel on the right side of the street -as against left-hand driving in Japan and China:



Manila comeback amazing By ERIC SANDERSON

Written especially for the Prince Rupert Daily News

MANILA—A visit to the Phillipines is an education for

In comparison with cities in Japan and China, Manila—with structures—is making a remarkable comeback since the battering it took during the last war.

> The mercury rose to a new high for the arrival of the Himalaya, striking 96 degrees in the shade. The bright sunshine combined with an abnormal humidity kept the perspiration rolling from the brows of tourists and residents

Tagaytay City, 60 miles south of Manila, helped cool off the visible at low tide. travellers. In that city, some 2,000 feet above sea level overlooking a fresh-water lake, a light breeze made life more bearable. A common sight on the drive

were water buffalo, which are used extensively on the huge

However, a car journey to

tary school studies. coconut, pineapple, banana and rice plantations. The sight of these huge animals, followed by only a few days the travellers' astonishment at seeing cows being used in the fields of Japan to pull plows

From The

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

teachers were right on the

beam when they expressed the

opinion that arithmetic will

always be one of the most im-

portant subjects on the curric-

ulum. However, they question -

ed the practicality of some of

the problems the pupils are re-

find the tax rate?" one teach-

er asked, "The city council will

"Why teach pupils how to

It is more likely that council

With taxes playing such an

important part in our lives, it

ation in all its ramifications

be given due stress in elemen-

would seem essential that tax-

leaves that problem to the city

treasurer, who needs to be a

Kitchener public.

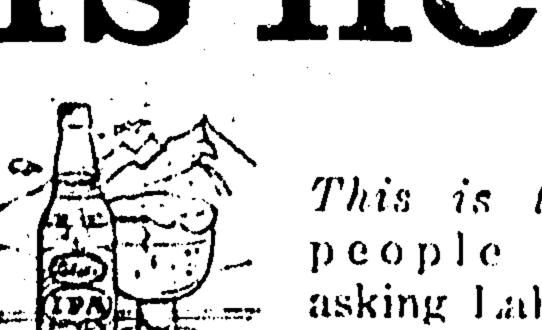
quired to figure out.

do that for them."

wizard with figures.

and other farm equipment. Highway signs are only slightly different than those in America and one in particular caught the eye of tourists. When anyone is killed in a highway accident, a special sign is erected. It says: "Drive safely. One person died here."





asking Labatt's for ever since we commenced. brewing in British Columbia.



This is the Ale that so many of our friends from Ontario, Quebec. and the Maritimes (and service men who visited these provinces)remember as the ale that really tastes like an ale.



This is the Ale whose unique strength and Mayour have brought it. world wide recognition as a truly distinctive product of Canada's brewing industry.



has won more international awards for - quality than any other Canadian malt beverage.

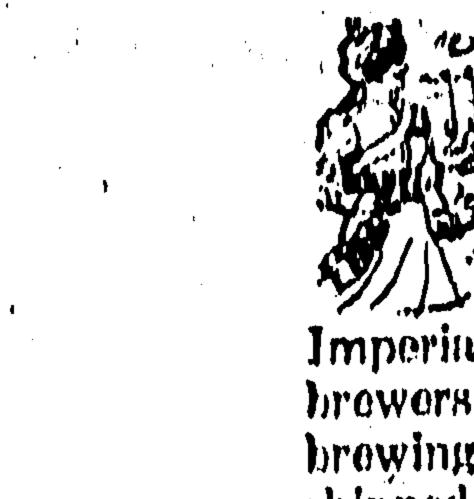


This is the Ale that

the 18th century the Imperial Army requested the master browers of England to compete in browing a special type of ale to be shipped to the Indian garrisons. The ale was to have sufficient strongth. flavour and body to stand the long sea voyage to India in wooden easks without deterioration of quality. The brew selected became known throughout the world as INDIA PALE ALE --- the direct ancestor of Labatt's famous IPA -- full bodied --- full strength --- full flavoured -- the Man's Ale in every

try Labatt's IPA today-the man's 'alo

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is a part of the history of the Empire itself. In

sense of the word! Only Labatt's make it.

Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.