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Reaching the last frontier

the next few years in this area. area. Responsibility within the Federal government for northern road policy has northern affairs and mineral resources. However, since mineral deposits are usually the determining factor in partment of mines and technical sur-

veys is also closely involved. north is not firmly set, but changes with market trends and increasingly detailed knowledge of resources and new interests on the part of investors. This situation is emphasized by the greater potential. They say that very dramatic growth in interest over the likely, before many years have passed, past few years in the oil and gas a large customs smelter will be requirpotential of the northern territories. . ed to treat the variety of ores known

Last year a start was made on Can- to occur in that section. ada's most northerly road, to run from Establishment of a smelting centre Flat Creek near Dawson City in the in the Peace River area would not only Yukon, to serve the oil developments serve the large lead, zinc deposits of on the Eagle Plain. Location work is Pine Point, but could also handle ores being done this year for a new road to from adjoining areas in Northern run through highly mineralized terri- B.C., Southeastern Yukon and the tory from Watson Lake northwest- Northwest Territories. ward 200 miles to Ross river, and then Whichever route is chosen, conwestward 125 miles to Carmacks. If struction of the railway will join with oil and gas developments proceed as an expanding road system in providanticipated, the government will need ing access to the rich and promising an overland connection with the areas beyond Canada's last frontier. Arctic coast. Roads may be needed —The Journal of Commerce Weekly.

PENING of Canada's northland some day to run inland from the Westwill hinge considerably on the ern shores of Hudson Bay to serve development of mineral resources over new mining and development in that

Construction of a railroad to Pine Point on the south shore of Great been assigned to the department of Slave Lake is also a matter of utmost importance in developing the north.

Federal government finances are to be used to construct this railroad, establishing road locations, the de- and two routes are now under consideration. One, on the west from some point in the Peace River area, and the The pattern of development in the other, an eastern route from Waterways to Pine Point. Either of the proposed routes will traverse potential oil and gas bearing rocks. However, proponements of the western route believe this area has a much.

The doctor is not God

From Britain comes one of the most intolerable assault on personal freedom of choice that we've heard of in a long time.

Some say that the "good bedside manner"

went out of date with mutton-chop whiskers and hansom cabs; but Dr. A. Dickson Wright, an eminent British surgeon, wants the family doctor to be a father figure with a halo. It's an impertinence, says Dr. Wright, to tell a man he is going to die. His method is to lead the sick man "gently to the edge of the precipice" with the aid of "these won-

derful tranquilizers and stimulators on which we can play like the conductor of an orches-This may be fun for Dr. Wright; but it

he's not careful a patient is going to fire a Hamlet quotation at him: "Do you think I am easier to play on than a pipe? Call me what instrument you will, you cannot play on me."

A man with only a month or a year to go. is entitled to know the probable date of his demise—even the murderer about to be hanged has that privilege—because there are all sorts of unrealized ambitions and undone chores

he may wish to attend to.

Maybe he wants to see Italy again or try for a place in the first space-ship. He may have a yen to read Gibbon's "Decline and Fall." He might like to re-write his will (without soporifics), forgive an enemy in Patagonia or hear from a friend in Peru. If he wants to think out his philosophy, confess his sins and write an autobiography, this will take time and mental alertness. Or he may only desire, like "Old English" in the Galsworthy play, to eat some excellent dinners with a lot of champaigne and port.

His doctor has no business depriving him of these last chances. A man's body, mind and life are his own possession. No matter how certain his demise, he is still a human person, not a protoplasmic specimen for his medical adviser's instruction and amusement. The doctor, in short, should not try to play God;

the impertinent Dickson Wright, they should change him fast.

ne hasn't got the necessary superhuman wis-

If anybody finds their doctor thinks like -The Financial Post.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

atmosphere aboard in Paris

By DAVID ROWNTREE Canadian Press Staff Writer

"The Mitterand affair" is the most mélodramatic of recent events that have revived a cloak and dagger atmosphere in Paris.

Some observers say the present situation is similar to that before May 13 last year when the Algiers uprising toppled the Pflimlin government and led to the emergence of de Gaulle as saviour of the republic. Then as now the extreme right wing of French politics is ready to do anything to prevent Algeria gaining independence.

On October 15, Lucien Neuwirth, a pro-Gaullist deputy, warned that "commandos of killers have crossed the Spanish frontier with lists of public figures marked for extermination." He said de Gaulle was one of those designated.

Early the next day, Senator Francois Militerand reported, men armed with a machinegun tried to assassinate him.

NATURAL TARGET

Mitterand would be a natural target for fanatical right-wingers. As minister for the interior under Premier Pierre Mendes-France, he was directly responsible for affairs in Algerla when the rebellion began in 1984, 17d has been in the forefront of groups steking a Liberal solution to the Algerian problem.

The melodrama was heightened last week when a former right-wing deputy, Robert Posquot, said the shooting was a heax. Mittorand had asked him to do it to discount the rightists. Pesquet says he agreed to stage the mack assassination attempt to expose Mit-

terand. Mittorand's version is that he had seen Pesquet before the shooting because Pesquet wanted to warn him he was marked for murder. He did not tell the police, he said, because

he tan't a stoolplgcon. All that Mitterand told the police was that he didn't know who his attackers were. Because of this discrepancy, the public prosecutor is socking to have Mitterand's parliamontary immunity lifted so that he can be

chraged with contempt of justice.

SEES PLOT Besides the Neuwirth and Mitterand charges conspiracy, Albin Chalandon, secretary of the pro-Gaullist Union for the New Republic, also swears that a plot against the state ex-

By all reports, the army is keeping its hands clean and there seems little reason to believe it is joining forces for another coup d'état. Nevertheless, de Gaulle issued an order of the day Wednesday saying he counts on "the men of the army to ensure the success of my plan for Algeria."

Two weaknesses in the political setup favor De Gaulle alone has the influence to

control emotions in the army and in parlia-There is no parliamentary way for removing de Gaulle as president under the constitution of the Fifth Republic and this encourages conspiracy as a means of changing

Justice for Indians

or influencing the government.

The Canadian government's action in making our Indians more nearly full citizens of our nation may be belated but it should deserve some praise.

For too long we have shepherded our origindl Canadians as though they were unable to look after their own affairs-largely through our failure, to give them a fair chance. -- London Free Bross.

Her sins which were many, are forgiven,

Luko 7:47. Human society is slow to forgive an orring woman. Christ made but one condition, "Sin



SERMON ON SPORT—Sports editor Jack Matheson of the Winnipeg Tribune delivered a sermon Sunday on Sunday sport. He is shown here in the United Church at Hamiota, Man., 150 miles west of Winnipeg as he tells the congregation that he has as much right to watch commercial sport on Sunday as others have to take part in such games as gold. Matheson gave the sermon as a result of a controversy with Rev. Ralph Clark, pastor of the church, over commercial-Sunday sport. Mr. Clark is writing a column in the Tribune this week to give his side —CP photo. to the argument.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

doesn't read the comics in the something wrong with him. Or else he isn't telling the truth. It is nearly impossible for an ordinary human to avoid the comic-strip habit — unless he is a non-reader of newspapers. The strips are cleverly designed to hook your interest and

They're not great art or literature. But they grab your attention. Maybe they shouldn't be in newspapers at all. But just try to drop them, and see what a howl rises from the subscribers.

I must admit that when was away on a recent journey, I didn't miss the North Ameri-

And taxwise

From The Golden (Colorado) Transcript

Actually wiser spending of public funds is what all of us taxpayers want. But we'd like to see it done on the federal level where billions of dollars are thrown about on some of our gravy-train plans. It makes us boil to read a report like this: In the past 60 days the government has spent \$7 million buying up eggs to support prices in the face of ruinous overproduction. During the same 60 days the government has loaned \$1 million to people who want to get into the egg producing business.

And all those eggs we bought and paid for probably will be dumped. Government subsidies, checks for crops not grown, money for products that are dumped or burnedthis is not free enterprise. Recently a Chicago doctor came out here as a convention speaker and he government subsidy for young married couples so they could have their children and rear thom during what he called their ideal years. Just another 'gimme plan." We hope no politician falls for it. We don't think the young people of Amorica are such weaklings that they want to be taken care of in such a way.

Welcome news

From The Winnipeg Tribune · Prairia Dwellers, digging themselves out of the worst October storm on record, will welcome the prediction of Ohlof Walking Engle that western Canada is to have a mild winter with little snow. Evon if ho is all wrong - as other, weather forecasters froquently are - there is some-. thing about his prodictions which gladdens the heart a little after the soggy fall season which Southorn Manitoba ina had. , 😘

can comics. But as soon as I began reading Canadian papers I conclude that there is papers again, I turned at once to see what my grotesque little friends on the comic page had been doing.

The violence they do one another and to the English English language is deplorable. I think pressure should be put on them to eliminate some of the more glaring verbal offences — except in the case of Pogo, who has a special licence to invent his own port-

manteau of words. But with all their faults, they are readable and habit-

They also contain a fair amount of social comment and

Al Capp recently dared to bring back his Shmoos---those convenient animals that can produce anything man needs, in abundance, and hence are hated by the "vested inter-

It was good to see them again — not necessarily because Capp's lampoon of the American social and economic order is 100 per cent or even 75 per cent valld, but because he dares to lampoon the sys-

A few years ago, when Mc-'Carthyism was raging, Capp wrote a magazine piece saying that America has lost the ability to laugh at its own

Now, thank goodness, he has gone back to his original policy. He quietly assumes that America has learned how, to laugh at itself again. It's heavy-handed stuff, but it's healthy, and it's fun.

With the classics

Some men with swords may reap the field, And plant fresh laurels where they kill:

But their strong nerves at last must ylold; They tame but one another Enrly or late

They stoop to fate, And must give up their murmuring breath When they, pale captives, creep to death. -James Shirley.

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people make, as far as memory

goes," he said, "is to recollect

how a place looked and what

happened there, at the time.

In the past. What I do is hear

in mind that London is not

something that was, but some-

thing that is. I think of all the

places I have been, and know

that things are going on there

full tilt, as usual. Paris? Right;

this minute, it is as bright and

spectacular and full of vim as

it was thirty years ago. Tokyo,

raging with people, right now.

not thirty years ago. The

North Sea's waves have not

ceased bouncing. The Alps are

still there. Everything is go-

ing on, unchanged and

present tense by simply bear-

ing in mind that the world is

not in the past tense. Every-

thing everywhere is going on

as usual, every minute, right

carpet, I'm there!"

grow humbler and wiser.

now. And, as if on a magic

After crosses and losses men

- Benjamin Franklin

"Memory can be kept in the

changeless.

paper collèagues has lost his wife and most of his money and has no children to engage his interests in his old visit him once in a while in his modest hole in the wall in a genteel boarding house, and am always astonished to find him in high

mented on this, "I have, my memory as bright as a dollar, still. As you know, in been all over the world, practically. covered assignments in Europe, Asia, Australia, America North America. I've seen the world, and met and known men in all parts of it. And to tell you the honest truth, now that I am old. I have had more

sheer delight in visiting those places in memory than I had in visiting them in the flesh. "The great mistake most

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The popular hostess of TV's "Open House" disclosed today her recipe for a happy season of winter driving. I always make sure my car is serviced with "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze, said the talented Anna Cameron. It never lets me down."

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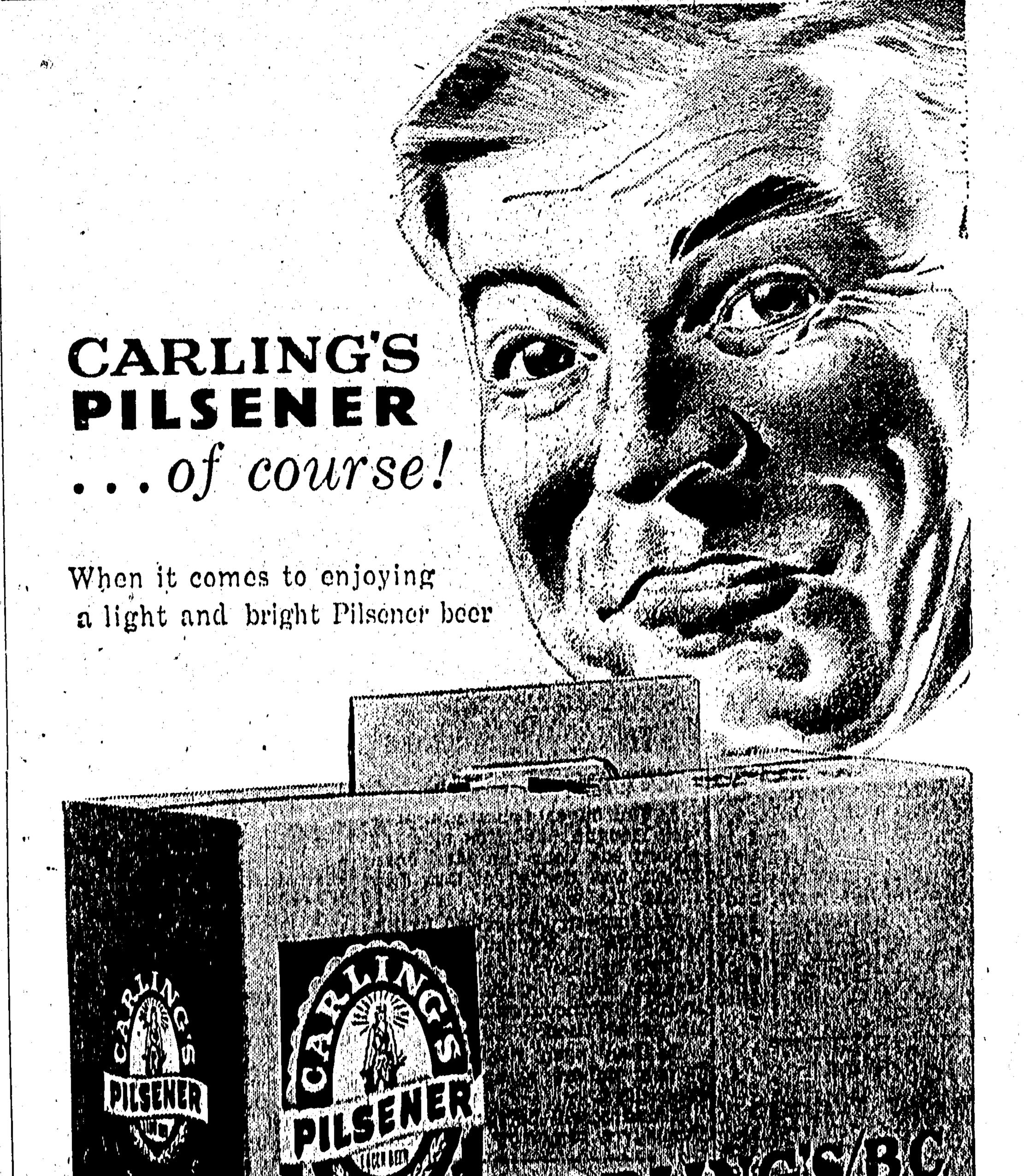
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