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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1959

Power company projects good news

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Oktoban backing its expenditures has already spent \$100,000 on improving definite interest. They're paying the its Lity and transmission line facilities. shot.

" is most encouraging to loarn, hav- With the installation, after its arrival ing asked that the Northern British in April, of an additional diesel elec-Columbia Power Company Ltd., has tric unit, a comfortable cushion should made a good start on its pre-unte in- be provided against emergencies at crease promises. A good deal of heat Palls River. There is also the good was engendered between the City of news that a second hydro electric unit Prince Rupert and the power company at Palls River is being considered and prior to the Public Utilities Commis- that should give the city extra power

All of this must be cheering to city chose the NRC Power Company in- power consumers, both domestic and steps of the B.C. Power Commission commercial. However, while we know in a referendum a few years ago. Now that the power company is busy with we know, that given the money, the its expansion project and we wouldn't power company plans to fulfill its expect NBCPC to hire a full-time pubpleages to give the local power con- lic relations officer, it would be nice if the proper spokesman would, from time to time, let the public know what The power company with a \$500.- is going on. After all NCB Power is a public utility and the public has a

Three years of Salk vaccine

of meorie in Canada and the United States. to the decline and, with the inoculation of making children and young adults, have been children now almost a routine precaution.

manufacture that there has been a drainmile decline in the incidence of this dreaded disease a disease areaded not so much for the number of people it kills, because there are fuller diseases with a much higher mortality water but because of the tranic manner in which it frequently crippies children and remove in the prime of life.

Portors and scientists who, quite rightly, than a cautious, long-term view in such matters. hemate to attribute to Salk vaccine full credit for the recent decline in pollowyellin They wind out that the disease has historically arpeared in evelor reaching a peak about overv Tive years and that the obscovery and little the mark recurred to have onlyclose with one of the high points of the evolu-White is the craimment with the contract of

In the past three or four years millions that the vaccine has contributed a great deal completed against poliomyelitis with Salk responsible medical opinion strongly endorses campaigns for adult inoculation.

Up to November, 1958, there were 215 cases of paralytic pollomyelitis in Canada compared with 167 cases in the same period in 1957. An outbreak in Manitoba accounted for 47 per cent of the cases and this outbreak was responsible for the higher national total. But the Province of Quebec accounted for 20 per cent of the national total and the incidence of the disease was slightly higher here in 1958 than in the previous year.

An important fact is that in Manitoba 85 per cent of cases and in Quebec 26 per cent of cases, occurred in people who had not been incentaced. Those figures are in themselves a strong argumont in favor of a conunular program of child and adult inoculation against poliomyelitis.

....The Montreal Gazette.

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Khrushchev economic plan seen as big gamble

MY WILLIAM IL RYAN

Assertated From News Analyst

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Empire," the newspaper explained, "the British Crown has become the symbolic-and thus the proctical—expression of a tie that holds many

diverse communities together. "Unity in diversity, leadership without roulnion, wide freedom of action within a framework voluntarily accepted—all of these can be found within the Commonwealth, along with colonies of an older mode (although most of these, too, are in transition).

"And all of this is symbolized in the person of the gracious Queen of Canada who will cross the Atlantic this spring."

We couldn't have said it better ourselves. The Toronto Telegram.

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that ruling party body, along with Molotov.

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took the floor Tuesday at the party congress

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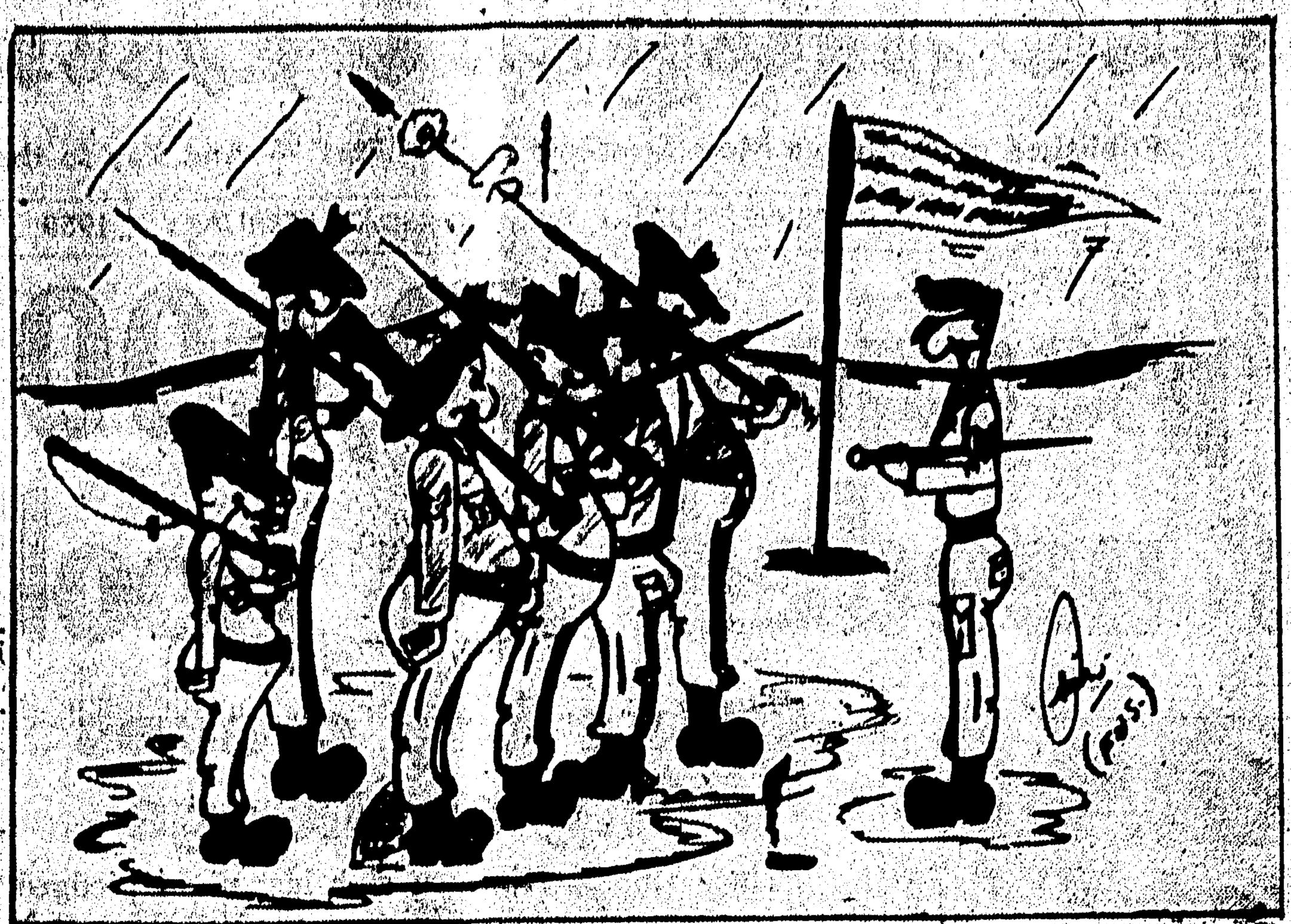
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How cartoonists view militia conversion



And with some effort, a little brain power and a h... of a lot of luck you will someday be the infantry—the Queen of Battle." -Cartoon by Morley McIntyre.



'. . . Mind if I see those conversion orders again?" -Cartoon by Tom Nicoll.

Six good points

We commend for careful attention the advice on avoidable pitfalls in industry hunting as outlined by George W.

Cox, in the Thursday issue of The Commercial Appeal. Mr. Cox is head of industrial development for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. These railroad men who go after new plant locations are unusually successful, as many an industry seeker in the Mem-

From the Ottawa Journal Maintaining a climate favorable for expansion and growth of free enterprise is enough to keep any government busy if it is expected to go further, and guide, protect and stimuinte those who have been given their opportunity, we might as well accept that what we want is not free enterprise but a socialist state.

Don't fail to advertise your

Colleges, instructions in specialized branches of learning, opportunities for the mature to continue their education, libraries, musical organizations, training for artists and stages for live entertainersthese are some of the cultural activities which make a town attractive. Every town and city would like to have more of them, but too often a town with part of them considers them of slight interest to the businessmen looking for it new location.

TIME and PLACE.

Letter from Mrs. Robert Tomlinson, of Ketchikan

"I read Wiggs O'Nell's story about the Nass aloud to Robert. When I got to the part about Albert Allen, he interjected. "That was the boy who ran off with my fish." They were kids together in Kincolith. Robert and Albert were bosom friends. One day Robert's mother fitted him out with a fishing line made from the string from a flour sack and hook made of a bent pin, with a utick for a rod and ho set out to catch a lish. On the way he met Lacmausque (white at both ends, as an eagle 18). Away they went with one pole between them. After fishing for what to them seemed a long time, Robert caught a trout—a good sized one. He was proud as purich and had visions of showing it through the village and then presenting it to his mother He was only six and it was his very first fish. Lacrnausque had other plans. He was older and could run like the wind. He grabbed the trout and took off, with Robert in mad pursuit, howling to high Heaven for his friend to stop. Allen kept right on until he rushed In to give the fish to Robert's mother. It took some of the pleasure from Robert, but to this day he remembers the incident very vividly, thanks to his friend. Albert Allen at that weight, he was skinny as a rake. The last time Robert met him was on the train between Rupert and Hazelton-he filled one whole seat to capacity.

We were interested, too, in Wiggs' mention of the Caravan arriving by road on the Nass River. I hope Wiggs will brief us on just where that road goes. I mean, where does it lead to from the Nass. Does it go by the Kitsumkalum Valley or by the grease trail? The first roadway cut out was done by Indians with Robert's father as foreman. It happened this way: There was some trouble with some

white men and the Kitwancool people, and his father was asked to find out what could do about it. His solution was to get the Indians to come and work building a road, and he would get to the dians came. The road was cut out for a distance of miles. The Indians made some much-needed money, grandfather Tomlinson was able to ferret out the cause of the trouble, and the Government footed the bill. He found that the white men, not the Indians, were at fault. That road is at the head of navigation on the Nass. When the Tomlinson family walked from the Nass to the Skeena country, after

Dr. Tomlinson volunteered to work among the people of the upper skeena, they made good time over the first five miles with their loaded animals etc. Later it wasn't so easy, for the cow Robert was leading loved to go between two trees and a king scrape off her pack. This would hold up the march until she was reloaded.

The other names also brought memories. Ned Donough once loaned Robert his boat that he valued very much so that he could get the mall out to Simpson. Folks asked what Robert had, done to Ned to get his boat. One thing, he was to call for some groceries at the Hudson Bay Company take them back to Ned. Robert asked no questions, but the groceries sounded mightly like liquid. Ned told him later why he loaned him his boat and would take nothing in payment. He had been wrecked and nearly drowned near the Mission at Kincolith. Robert " was then a small boy. The Tomlinsons had taken him ir araw and looked after him until he was over the ordeal and his boat was mended. The bread cast upon the water had returned. Ned said it was the first time he had a chance to show his appreciation for the kindness he had received. On the surface he was rough; at heart, he was kind and con-There have been so many

interesting happenings in my husband's lifetime that it is . hard to settle on just what to write about.. A canoe trip on the Skeena, bringing passengers and freight for the interior from the Coast, often brought with it danger and thrills, and many days of hard work dragging on the tow line. There were a few cance wrecks which make good story material. Each episode is a story in itself. The time the Indians risked their lives to get the freight back to the Mission before the high water, when all other canoes turned back, because they knew provisions would be badly needed. The night before the canoe arrived, the family had eaten the last of everything they had. One of the girls asked root of the trouble. The In- their Dad what they would eat the next day, and he said they. would have to dig up the potatoes they had planted. The Indians arrived that night. Can you wonder that working with and for such people for a lifetime has brought satisfaction and friendships beyond description. The Indian people are a wonderful race, and have been much misunderstood, and oft times mistreated. by those who have not. tried to understand them.

Memphis Commercial Appeal phis region can testify from personal experience. Exaggerated claims for ad-

vantages of a location are harmful. It is wasteful to put effort and money into meeting requirements of a prospect until financial standing has been investigated. There may be bigger possibilities in exnansion of present industries than in getting a new kind of industry started. It is possible for a leading citizen to get more attention from a prospect than a professional industrial campaigner. And it is easy to lose a plant by the rush to brag and take credit for accomplishment before the management is prepared.

Each of these points is common sense and yet commonly overlooked. They are five good points.

and we would like to add a sixth:

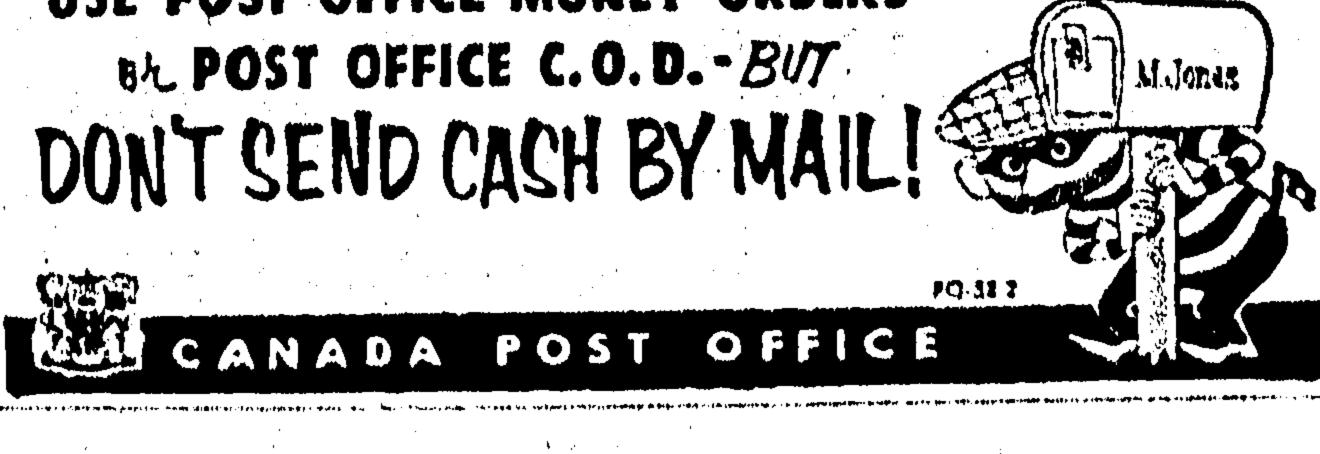
cultural advantages. More and more the industrial builders are looking for cultural advantages for their employes, and for recreational attrac-



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