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## Industrial peace appears long way off

to industrial disputes, the Social Credit without there being any work stopspokesmen told the people that indus- off one's wages by striking. No mattrial peace had at last come to British Columbia. If this be peace it makes one wonder what war is like.

One outcome of the new labor regulations is the upsurge in business for lawyers and judges. If the former aren't filing injunctions they are fighting them and the already overworked justices of the Supreme Court are busy hearing representations from both unions and management.

Whatever the outcome of the various disputes, which now include wood- of the province's labor-management workers, iron workers, masons, marine problem and should be the object of the engineers, seamen, electricians and government's best brains in seeking a cement workers, several things are solution. All that Bill 43 appears to fairly clear. The demand for increased have done so far is to confuse the wages is continuing, management as- picketing issue and sent management serts it cannot keep pace with the de-scurrying for scabs to do work that mands because of a tightening up of would normally be done by the certi-Canada's economy and obviously, so fied union. All of which, to our way of

VICTORIA—Most of your MLA's, from every part of our vast province, are in your capital city this week to be received by the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, and to take part in all the Royal affairs. They are having a right royal time, natur-

ally enough—who wouldn't. They're right in on the big show, and for them the show comprises three events at which they shine:— 1—presentation to Her Majesty in the red-

carpeted legislative chamber where so often your MLA's fight among themselves, when politics rears its head, not always ugly, but frequently fascinating.

2—guests at the state luncheon in the Empress Hotel, with Premier Bennett as the host, with the Provincial government paying the bill—about \$10 a plate.

3—guests at the 3,800-guest garden party at Government House, hosted and paid for personally by His Honor the Lieut.-governor-cost around \$7.000.

Your MLA's, you see, get in on everything, and there's nothing wrong about that, even though a lot of people disapprove. They are your representatives—you, the free public, voted them into office, and, naturally, because you did, you made them VIP's, and that's why they get invited to all the royal affairs in this capital-because they represent you and you and you, and it's impossible to invite you and you and you, there being so many of us,

Of all the 52 MLA's, only eight have met Her Majesty before—in 1951, when the Queen was Princess Elizabeth, and she'shook hands with the MLA's of that day-so long ago, it seems, in the days of Coalition, when nobody thought, least of all Mr. Bennett, that that 19 years. strange and wonderful political growth from Alberta, Social Credit, would ever get anywhere

IAITH 29,000 men already on strike, of the province's labor laws is again another 11,000 thinking about necessary. What is needed is a scheme strike action and 4,000 out of work due, whereby negotiations can be continued government's labor legislation is sure-pages. While we are not denying for a ly being put to the test. It seems only. minute that a man or woman hasn't the yesterday, when in defence of the con-right to withhold his or her labor, we troversial Bill 43, the government do question the advisability of cutting ter how big the union's strike fund and the strike pay to the individual member, it cannot compensate for a full, day's pay. Nor, usually, does a newlywon wage increase compensate for the hardships and postponement of paying regular bills that occur during a strike. At the same time management would acquire a considerable leverage in bargaining should the threat of strike action be removed from routine negotiations as laid down by our labor laws.

This latter issue remains the crux far as B.C. is concerned, an overhaul thinking breeds violence, not peace.

VICTORIA REPORT By James K. Nesbitt

The eight: Premier Bennett of South Okanagan; Thomas Uphill of Fernie; Arthur Turner, of Vancouver East; Randolph Harding of Kaslo-Slocan; Arvid Lundell of Revelstoke; Leo Nimsick of Cranbrook; Mrs. Lois Haggen of Grand ·Forks-Greenwood; Mrs. Buda Brown of Vancouver-Point Grey.

Mrs. Haggen and Mrs. Brown got in on the 1951 royal reception because they were wives of MLA's-Rupert Haggen and Don Brown. Now, you might say, paraphrasing Winston Churchill when he spoke to the U.S. Congress, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Haggen have made it under their own steam—the only two wives in B.C. political history who followed their husbands into the highest councils of the prov-

How the years do change when history is being made, as, inevitably a royal visit does make history.

It's only 20 years ago this year that the Queen's parents, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth came to Canada and to British Columbia, leaving at home two girls, teen-ager Elizabeth and Margaret, who even then wanted to come to Canada, and so they have.

Eric W. Hamber was the lieut-governor in 1939, and the Premier was T. D. Pattullo, and W. A. C. Bennett had never been heard of and hadn't the faintest idea that he would ever reach the political heights in B.C., occupying the province's heaviest-responsibility chair,

But who was there in 1939 to be received by George VI and Queen Elizabeth? Why, of course, Mr. Thomas Uphill of Fernie. Even then, 20 years ago, he had been an MLA for

Perhaps change is not so violent, after all, when one human being can span so many changes and take them all in his stride.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Nuclear issue shows up weakness of NATO

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

The decision to transfer American fighterbombers and some reconnaissance planes from France to Britain brutally exposes the West's failure to agree on nuclear-age strategy.

Despite months of trying, NATO representatives have been unable to resolve differences within the alliance on the larger nuclear issues. Among these questions are where the nuclear armament should be stationed and the moral-strategic problem of whether the West should be first to resort to nuclear wen-

Gen. Norstad's action in shifting the American squadrons from their natural locale ir France—and in the process transferring to Britain the dublous distinction of having a higher nuclear "load" than any other country -is the latest and most serious, manifestation of western inability to agree on the nuclear role in defence, '

It arises from a clash between two points of view. Gen. Norstad, is determined that the bombors should carry a nuclear punch. President de Gaulle of France, for a variety of reasons, refuses to have nuclear hombs on French soil, though the French are pressing ahead with development of their own nuclear armament.

French national pride, yearnings for grandeur, a cletoinningtion that Franco shall rank among the grant newers—these are among the empliqual manisprings of de Gaulle's attitude, His immediate concern, it is believed, is that the NATO alliance is really being run by the United States, with Britain'a privileged "deputy"

in a cosy inner circle of command. He wants to make it a threesome.

In London, there is much talk of the socalled "double veto" on use of nuclear weapons from British bases. Theoretically, the British government would have to give per-. mission before American fighter-bombers could launch a nuclear attack.

The question has been raised as to whether such a voto means anything. In the kind of emorgency that Gen. Norstad might consider required nuclear action by the West, there would he little time for solemn consultation hotween

Still another unresolved issue, at least as far as a bipartisan approach in Britain is concerned, is how to stop the spread of nuclear weapons among powers outside Britain, the United States and Russia. The question has the Labor party in turmoil, and indications are the great debate will continue indefinitely.

## A Bible Thought for Joday

Lay up his words in your heart. Job 22:22. The Bible covers the span of human life on this planet and beyond when the world was just a nebulous mass. The gorge of the Grand

Canyon proves that there are sermons in stones. The pure in heatr can see and hear Him who created it all.

PLACE

By Wiggs O'Neil HE BELIEVES IN STEWART In 1928, I had to go to victoria on account of illness in the family. I went down to Prince Rupert and was joined there by my brother. We took passage for the south on the went on board when the ship's whistle announced she would be sailing in half an hour and got shown to our quarters, then went out on deck to witness her departure. There seemed to be a large number of passengers already on board so it looked as if we were going to have lots of company. Just before we sailed, a big party arrived and there seemed to be a lot of noise; and gaiety. Perhaps a wedding had taken place and they were seeing them off on the honeymoon, although we saw no rice. in evidence. However, only two of the party came aboard, both men, so the wedding idea blew up. As we knew a lot of the crew

members in those days, we asked one officer what all the merriment was about. "Oh, he said, "We have a couple of very prominent residents to Stewart on board, going south. They have been visiting friends while we have been in port and their friends are seeing them off. He informed us that the two worthy gentlemen from Stewart were Mr Crawford and Mr. Green-I had often heard of Mr. Crawford, but never had the pleasure of meeting him, I had

never heard of Mr. Green. As soon as the ship backed away from the wharf and got on her way down the harbor, the ship's dinner gong rang, announcing dinner would be served in the dining saloon. On arriving at the place of good victuals, we were honored by being placed at Captain Saunders' table, and by our good fortune Mr. Crawford and Mr. Green were seated directly opposite us and it was not long before the saloon was full to capacity with merry travellers.

The two Stewart citizens must have had a very enjoyable time with their friends in Rupert but it seemed to affect them differently. Mr. Crawford was in a very enjoyable mood, full of Old Nick and looking for a good time. while Mr. Green seemed very quiet and very pale. Mr. Green was a small, roundish man, and it could be that he may have lacked capacity. Mr. Crawford seemed to be desirous of having Mr. Green make a speech to the people, but Mr. Green didn't seem equal to the occasion and was trying to avoid. and lend a deaf ear to Mr. Crawford's suggestions.

Finally, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, he got to his feet and addressed the dinner gathering. "Ladies and gentlemen, I rise to the occasion and climb on to my hind legs to try and tell you all something about the wonderful country we have North of 53. We have there a wonderful country which is easily the richest part of the province of British Columbia. The big centre of this land North of 53 is the town of Stewart. destined to become the big city of this north country, I am not much good myself on my hind legs and I hope you will forgive me on my short comings, but we have with us today as a fellow passenger one who is a wonderful orator. He has been marshall of Hyder, Alaska, and has resigned his position, contemplates becoming a Canadian citizen and throwing in his lot with the townspeople of Stewart, and getting in on the ground floor of the vast development taking place North of 53, I take pleasure in introducing Mr. Bill Green, late marshall of Hyder, Alaska, who will in his inimitable way be able to tell you more about this wonderful land of opportunity North of 53—Ladles and Gentlemen, meet Mr. Bill Green!"

Mr. Crawford got a big hand. and when Mr. Green finally got to his feet, looking like the last rose of summer, and after making a supporte offert he finally got under way.

"Ladies, and Gentlemon, it is with great pleasure that I will try and tell you something in my humble way about this great land North of 53, and especially about the coming metropolis of Stowart, B.C. And, Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to say, and I beg to state, and as I said, before, I want to say, and beg to statu, that, that, . . as I sold before I want to say and her to state." Poor Green got boggod down on bogging to statu and aut down, at the same dinan anyling, "Panni yoli Crawford." Well, poor Mr. Green was given a big hand anyway and Mr. Crawford was in a high state of rapture—his had had a field day. Before

continued on Page 5

is not unough for anyone to live on but it has never been said that the old are expected to live on it. They are presumed to have made some prom vision for thomsolves, which the ponsion augments.

Chief Jacob Tooyoungman of the Stoneys and beside him is Chief Clarence McHugh of the Blackfoot tribe. All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore I was surprised at the prom-

> East of the railway station stood a beautiful, full-sized Haida pole. I found it saddening to reflect that only two poles remained standing on the Haidas' home islands:

> The moment we got aboard the train, our boys accosted everyone they saw, and told them about the bear.

four-year-old. eating garbage.'

both real and shoddy imitation, so far inland.

with all the enthusiasm of a mountain bear, and he was

inence of Coast Indian designs,

QUEEN ELIZABETH met and chatted with two Indian Chiefs

Chursday during her visit to Calgary. Holding the spear is

JASPER, Alberta—We fol-

The black shape ambled

lowed a bear down the street in

this mountain town. Luckily

across our field of vision as we

walked through Jasper village

in the half-hour that we had

before our CNR train started

"Let's follow it." said my

"We haven't time," I object-

ed. We had already squander-

ed part of our half-hour in a

souvenir shop and soda foun-

tain. But the small boys were

so excited at the notion of see-

ing a real bear at large in the

streets, that I hadn't the heart

ed a corner. Directly ahead

down an alley was the bear,

rooting in an oil drum that was

'small Michael. Ahead of us, a

youth had alighted from a

truck and snapped a picture of

hind legs with a piece of paper

around with an air of mild

"Don't go," I told Michael.

For once, the boys were in-

stantly obedient. Something

must have told them that I

meant what I said. What a

pity that fathers don't always

have a piece of stage property

like a bear close at hand to

bear, who continued to loot the

garbage can, we turned and

moved back toward the station.

tional Park, in their greenish-

khaki uniforms, were return-

ing to their station wagon.

town?" I asked.

trap them."

ranger said.

Two rangers from Jasper Na-

"Do bear often come into

"Quite often," one of them

said. "If they get rambunc-

"We lost a little girl, killed

by a bear, on the road some

way from here," the other

On the way back, we passed

the soda fountain and gift

shop again. The boys clutched,

a popsicle and a toy car each.

from prairie Indians were

stocked alongside cheap china

scone, hand-painted in bright

colors on a moose horn, hung

on the wall, priced at \$15.

There was a rack full of walk-

ing canes, colored with bright

designs in imitation, I though,

of the "talking sticks" that

some important Coast Indians

Too much emphasis

From The Winning Tribune

from the present inflation-re-

cession enigma is that far too.

much emphasis has been plac-

ed on the role of government

in the cyclical, theory. The

portant roles played by indus-

try and labor in determining

the state of the national econ-

Some provision

From The

Peterborough Examiner

Certainly the old ago pension

theory tends to ignore the lm-

One of the important lessons

· totem poles, copied

Haida design,

Hand - made beaded belts

tious, we have to come and

With a lingering look at the

enforce their commands.

stuck to his nose,

He's dangerous."

The bear, standing on his

"I'll go and touch him," said

in use as a garbage can.

So I ran ahead and round-

to frustrate them.

the bear.

east again.

for us, we didn't catch it.

"We saw a bear, and he didn't eat us," piped Michael,

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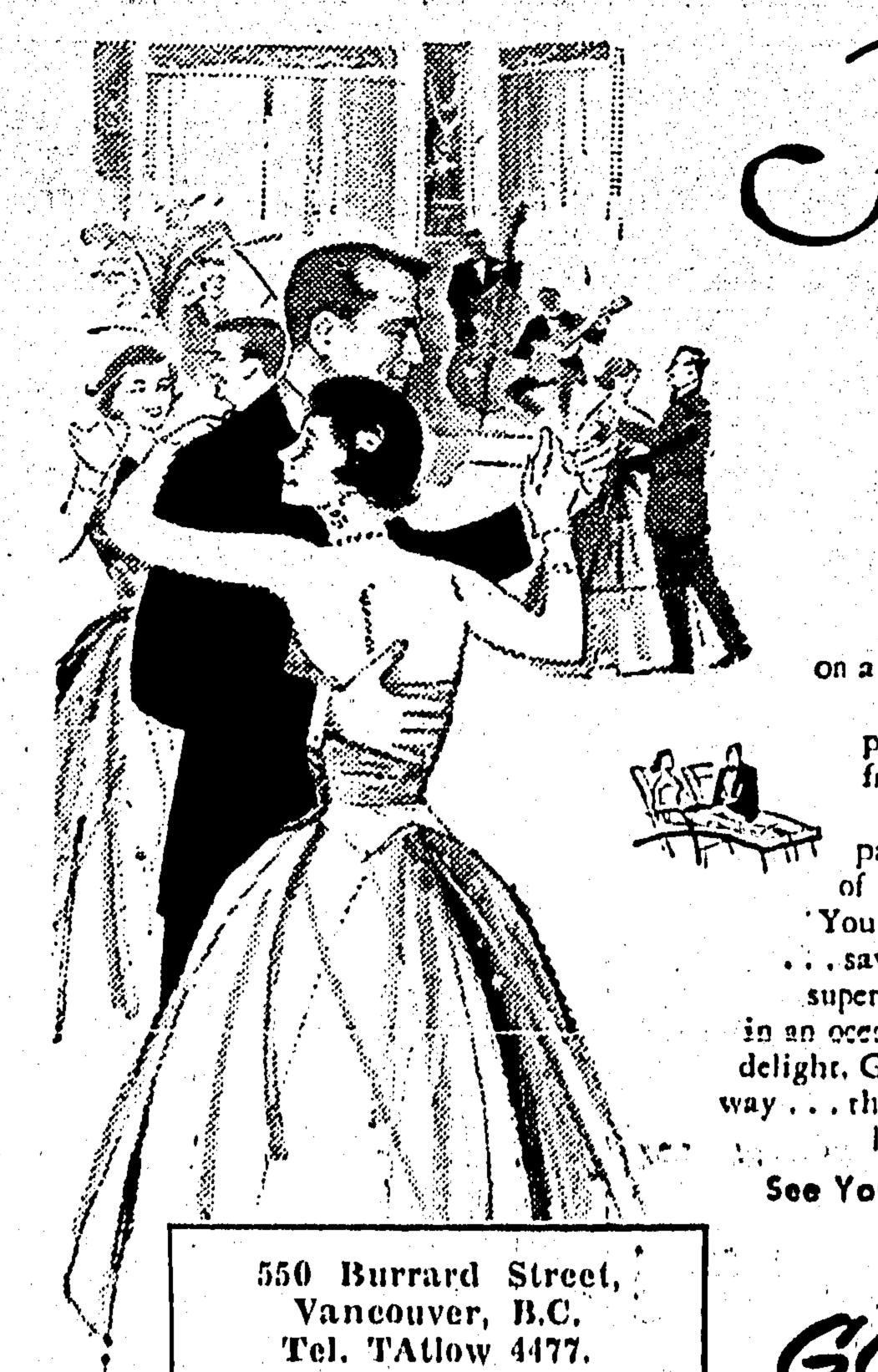
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