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THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1959

Teaching excellent profession to choose

advancement which go far beyond an- qualified teacher just out of training is nual salary increments and negotiated \$3,264 for an elementary basic certifiincreases, awaits the young men and cate and \$4,325 for a secondary basic women of Prince Rupert. With the certificate. These are starting salaries fact that more classroom space is as of this year and in the normal patdirely needed, plus requests for small- tern will be higher in succeeding years. students means that classes will be- satisfaction and enjoyment. come smaller and more teachers will be required.

male and female candidates.

profession include:

- Good basic salaries
- Bursaries and loans for train-
- Assured employment Security of tenure
- Pensions and medical care

vocations comparable starting salaries to inex- worthwhile goals.

ever-increasing field of employ- perienced persons. The average startment with opportunities for rapid ing salary in British Columbia for a

er pupil loads for teachers, stressed in ... The 10-month year of approximatepractically every brief to the Chant ly 195 days, with long summer, Easter Royal Commission on Education, it and Christmas holidays, presents an stands to reason that the demand for excellent opportunity for teachers to school teachers is going to remain take additional training (which will critical for many years to come. The lead to a higher certificate and more desire of both parents and teachers for money) or a chance to travel and enmore individual attention to be given gage in personal activities for personal

With these attractions in mind, Booth Memorial High School grad-The serious shortage of teachers in uates should do some hard thinking British Columbia, in fact all across about what they are fitted for and Canada, has made teaching an ex- whether they feel they have what it tremely attractive profession to both takes to be a teacher. Teaching provides a wonderful opportunity to Attractions offered by the teaching serve, both from the viewpoint of personal satisfaction and from the aspect of service to the community and Canada by helping to guide keen, young minds into good, intelligent citizenship. As said previously, few vocations offer the chance to enjoy a life of dedication to one's work and at the same time be so well rewarded for one's ef-• Opportunities for advancement forts. Teaching as a career deserves • An attractively short "work much serious consideration, followed by positive action at the College of Ed-• Inspiration found in few other ucation. The elementary course gives a young man or woman basic qualifica-Few lines of work in which annual tions. The secondary course means a salary increases are assured can offer higher starting salary. Either are



Eric Ridder, publisher of the New York Journal of Commerce, looking over back numbers of his paper which dates back 130 age was so good during the last 100 years it years, finds the word "recession" is relatively new, first appearing in the 1940's.

"Before that," he says, "they were depressions and still earlier they were panics, followed by depressions and then by booms." Those old panics were fast and furious. For

example, the panic of 1837 suddenly knocked down stocks and commodities by 30 to 40, per cent and sent money rates to 4 per cent a month, "if you could get it."

Through the various panics and depressions of the old days, the New York Journal of Commerce editors developed a prophetic sense that was uncanny. But Mr. Ridder hastens

to explain to his readers that they shouldn't assume that because the paper's batting averwill be infallible throughout the next century. "If anything stands out from a study of

our files," he says, "it is this: "Forecasting in the old days was easier because things were less complicated and government intereference, bringing in new imponderables, 'didn't really exist until after

Earning reports coming to light for the first quarter of this year hold examples of both boom and irregularity with the boom in the ascendancy. A Dow-Jones compilation shows that 441 companies in various lines had earnings in the first quarter of 53.9 per cent above 1 -The Journal of Commerce.

Hands across outer space

A team of British space experts will soon be visiting the United States to see, about hooking a British space wagon to an American rocket star. There is something so natural about this development—particularly between the United States and Britain—that it would be all too easy to take such cooperation for granted.

Yet the nuclear age brought at least one serious misunderstanding between the two partners in free-world defense. That arose from adoption by the United States of the MacMalion Act which prevented sharing of atomic secrets with Britain.

Britain had been assured a share in future American developments, having made the inieration in outer space will be a renewal of

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

a similar sort of partnership, enlisting American technological knowhow and British achievements in so-called "pure science."

The British sattelite, perhaps 1,000 pounds in weight, will have maximum capacity for space research, but no military purposes. To hoist it the British are considering using an American rocket, thus taking advantage of the offer the United tSates has made to the Committee for Space Research, an international body. The British space experts are also planning to obtain fullest possible information on American experience with sattelites.

Perhaps this endeavor will encourage other ventures in international cooperation in outer tial contribution that permitted the interven- space where international competition has tion of the atomic bomb. The projected coop— already had too many sinister overtones. -Ohristian Science Monitor.

Red herring abundant on U.K. political menu

Canadian Press Staff Writer

sional politicians is that of an operatic tenor note of his big aria just as the conductor leaves

his podium to eatch a train. In definnce of rumors to the contrary, Prime Minister Macmillan has let it be known that he has no immediate intention of calling a general election. After issuing rallying calls to the faithful in response to the rumors, party strategists find they have no marching

orders to give. "The result has been a superfluity of red herring on Britain's political monu as the frustrated campaigners cast about for means of releasing their pent-up onergies.

For instance, the outgoing Labor majority on the borough council of Lewisham, which lost control by one sout in the municipal elections two weeks ago, manoouvred its way back in by electing a couple of Labor alderman and a lord mayor. The Conservatives, who pulled the same trick on the Staffordshire county coundil last year, raised their voices in plous

horror. A Liberal party newspaper childed Labor

The current position of Britain's profes- for its habit of expelling party members for unorthodox policies. The opposite page of the who has inflated his lungs for the opening same paper recorded the expulsion of a Liberal councillor who had east his vote for a Conser-

> vative mayor. The Labor party is faring no better. Half its spokesmen are busy reassuring the voters that there is no truth in the report that a Labor government's first not on gaining office would be nationalization of 500 of Britain's major industries. The other half are telling discontented party left-wingers that nationalization remains high on the labor agenda. Political reporters, starved for news, are doing their host to fan the fruitful disputes

into life, but find it heavy going. For once, the centre of British politics appears to have shifted outside the country to Coneva. The proceedings of the foreign ministers may be as boring and inconclusive as the akirmishes at home, but they still carry the

faint promise of accomplishment. Until Macmillan given the election signal, some time within the next 12 months, that is more than can be said for the current procoodings at Wastminster.



WOW, REAL SOLDIERS-Eugene Peyton, 2, and his sister Kathy, 3, were so excited with their first glimpse of the scarlet-uniformed men of the Royal Regiment of Canada that they decided to march along with them during the Toronto garrison church parade last Sunday. Here, their father rushes out to retrieve them after their adventure.

—CP photo from National Defence.

The boys feel sure he'll be

wagging his tail at the door,

one morning. However, I doubt

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

The dog has been missing for about four days now. The small boys are confident that he will come back.

We put up chicken wire in an attempt to keep him at home. But he waited his chance, and the moment the boys opened the gate to go to school, he bolted for freedom. He had escaped before. Crafty dogs like him usually find a way out, in mating season. But he had nearly always made sure to return in time to welcome the boys home from school.

And he would be there when I came home, too, yipping and whining with pleasure and wriggling up the steep garden path as though he had a steel spring for a backbone.

After the boys' bedtime he usually sneaked into their room, and if he thought I wasn't looking, he planted himself on John's bed. He came to us only last sum-

mer, a small black-and-white fellow named Sunday with a bushy tail, a border collie's sharp, intelligent-face, and a reputation for wandering. We thought we had his wandering in check, until this spring, when he began absent-

ing himself for long periods. A few times he escaped at night, and didn't come back until

Now he hasn't come back away?

at all. Sometimes we hear a scratching on the door, and go out to see, but it always turns out to be a small black puppy with a beard, which lives two houses away but has formed a strong attachment for us.

Then a large golden, shorthaired dog appeared—a female dog which has been our dog's girl friend, and had often come around to see him. Now the golden dog came

to our door and waited, and whined to get in. We tried to drive her off, but she kept dodging back. Once we thought we had

succeeded in running her off the place, but we happened to look out the front door, and there she was camped on the old sofa on the verandah. She spent the night there, and on the following day she still refused to leave.

So that is our situation. We have two visiting dogs which seem to like our house better than their own homes, and can be driven off only by threats or blows. On the other hand, our own dog is away wandering somewhere, and won't return.

Has he been shot by some enraged gardener, cat-owner or sheep rancher, and thrown in a ditch; knocked down by a car, or stolen by a passing visitor and carried 100 miles

VOYAGE TO THE ORIENT

Phillipines' president leaves palace door open for guests By ERIC SANDERSON

Written especially for the Prince Rupert Daily News

(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),

FOURTH OF A SERIES

MANILA — President Garcia was out, but he left the door of his palace open. The president actually has two homes, one just outside Manila, the other—the presidential palace—in the heart of the

No cars are allowed to enter the grounds of the huge white stone mansion, but residents and travellers are allowed to see the splendour of the old Spanish home.

There is, however, one stipulation. All visitors must be escorted by a military guide, who incidentally, wears a revolver on one hip and a knife on the other.

They are members of a special force appointed to guard the president and his mansion. All speak English, some not too well, others quite fluently,

The 25-nere estate in the city was built by the Spaniards and besides magnificent gardens around the off-white structure. there is a zoo, bird sanctuary and many vine-covered nooks and walks.

The palace borders the Pasig River and has a private landing for ships just outside the mansion's reception hall, a "" spacious room about half the size of the Vancouver Rotel's banquet room.

Every room is unique in dosign and while all are not used. to any great extent by the president, travellers are shown many places where receptions

MERCHANGE OF THE PROPERTY OF T

may be held. Many priceless olls adorn the walls of the pal-

There are 87 dialects in the Phillipines with 53 provinces and 20 cities. The national language is Tagalog, but English is the official language and is spoken everywhere.

The Phillipines is the only Christian nation in the Orient. Roman Catholies make up more than 82 per cent of the

As a people, the Filipines are friendly and generous, light-, hearted and optimistic. They go out of their way to please visitors but, with the exception of dollar-country citizens, travellers find food and night club life expansive. The popu-Intion of Manila is just over 2,800,000 and the population of all the Islands totals 24,000,000.

Bill: "I understand Harry line a cold. What did they do

Phil: "They prescribed a digger of whisky and two pills every night. His wife told me this morning that he's three days bolind on the pills and three years ahead on the

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The time is gone when you can sit idly at your counter a and hope that customers will come to take away your goods, 🕾 this can be cited. A Toronto even of an inferior quality.





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