An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of the Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

> JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES Managing Editor

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1962

Swimming pool giving full value

swimming pool to help finish the part- made up of a total of nine. ly constructed building. Actually it is ming weekly.

This weekend, the Prince Rupert Swim Club's acquatic stars will again launch an assault on Canadian swimming records and we confidentially predict that at least half a dozen previous marks will fall. .

Right now, there are half a dozen record holders among our city youngsters with seven or eight more ready 17 entrants to the Vancouver Amateur good deed.

t seems only yesterday we were writ- Swimming Club's Invitational Swim ing editorials urging volunteers to meet, the largest number yet. The bigturn up at the site of the Civic Centre gest team to compete before this was

Tomorrow night our swimmers will more than four years ago. Since the try to break 10 records at a swim meet pool was opened in November, 1959, and at further time trials Sunday they young Prince Rupert swimmers have will go after another 14 records. It broken 27 Canadian swimming rec- takes money to send athletes out of ords, scores of children have learned town to compete against the best of to swim and hundreds enjoy swim- other centres and public support is not only necessary but well-deserved. We once said that if one child was saved from drowning by learning to swim at the Civic Centre swimming pool, then the building was worth it. Thanks to the Civic Centre pool's staff and helpers that goal has been accomplished and has gone far beyond. Both Saturday's meet and Sunday's time trials are open to the public. Go down to our wonderful pool and watch the to take part in time trials to see if youngsters race against the stop earlier times can be bettered. Next watch. It's worth it, not only for the Wednesday, the swim club will send fun and excitement but because it's a

"Magic carpet" rolled out for highways minister

"carpet" rolled out in his honor for his drive from Smithers to Hazelton for the Associated Chambers of Commerce meeting on Highway 16 at the Inlander Hotel on Monday of last week. Mr. Gaglardi and Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Lands and Forests and Water Resources, arrived at Smithers Airport and were driven by Dudley Little, MLA for Skeena.

In spite of the spring breakup the road was, in many opinions, "in the best condition it ever has been". Graders and other equipment, including hand shovels and brooms, we are given to understand, were worked overtime by highway department crews to attain this condition. Smithers delegates attending the meeting

Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi had the driving just ahead of the car in which the ministers were riding, met no less than two graders, 10 trucks of varying type, and a pickup vehicle towing a rotary brush. The latter had been used to sweep the blacktop clear of debris. In addition men were seen cleaning the litter of cans, bottles and whatnot out of the ditches. And a survey crew was at work resurveying for

One life-long CCF supporter get quite a kick out of cleaning off the highway signs and re-

One thing about it, the motoring public was appreciative of the improved highway condi-

- Smithers Interior News

ALL OVER 68 YEARS OF AGE

Havoc could follow deaths of most world bosses

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

- with the exception of President Kennedy - No successor is in sight.

are leading the world.

Germany's Chancellor Adenauer, 86. When they pass from the scene the world will be in for some rearranging that may make these days, disturbed as they are, look tranquil

by comparison. Macmillan, 68; President de Gaulle, 71; India's China possible. Prime Minister Nehru, 72; Communist China's

President Tito, almost 70; and Spain's Generalissimo Franco, **6**9. Under Khrushchev the Soviet Union has

progress. Khrushehev scrapped the crudities of Joseph Stalin, and his barbarisms; he rattles missiles but he also preaches "peaceful coexistence." And he has always stopped a good bit short of

precipitating war. His death could mean a shuddering experience inside and outside Russia, particularly if his successor wants a return to Stalin's tactics. de Gaulle has been a one-man show in France for four years. The French people confronted with political chaos and possible civil war when

them all. ing from previous French history, that chaos—will do the same.

the took over, gave him a blank cheque to save

a new road location in the Bulkley Canyon.

placing old ones with new.

tions while it lasted.

WASHINGTON — The elderly and the aged and civil war won't explode when he disappears.

Of all these leaders, the passing of Macmil-Kennery, at 44, is the only major world lan in Britain and Mao in China may cause leader under 68. The rest range up to West—the least commotion.

Britain, with its long democratic tradition, may not have much trouble replacing Macmil-

lan with some one similar. The iron wills and rigid discipline of Mao Here are some of the other leaders and their Tse-tung and the men around him, developed ages and the problems their passing can bring: to brilliant degree in 20 years of preparation, Premier Khrushchev, 68; Prime Minister are what made the Communist take-over of

His right-hand men will still be there when boss, Mao Tse-tung, 68; Nationalist China's he goes. There has never been any talk of riv-President Chiang Kai-shek, 74; Yugoslavia's alry among his possible helrs. Perhaps the transition already has been arranged for.

Adenauer has consistently steered West Germany into partnership with the West and away from the Communist world. His successor, whomade gigantle industrial, scientific and military ever he is, may be less cuchanted with the West. Here lies the chance that Adenauer's going may shake the Western alliance to its

As for Chiang Kai-shek, he has kept alive the myth that he is still the legitimate boss of

mainland China. One guess is as good as another about Yugoslavia when Tito goes. His Communist regime is not aligned with the Soviet bloc. Tito, while accepting Western help, poses as a neutral.

Franco has been a dictator for a quarter of a century. Spain had a fierce revolution in the

1930s. It could have a worse one. Nehru has led India down a road of demo-He has so far. Resentment against him is—cratic socialism. But that's no assurance that building up. There is no reason to think, judg- his successors, in a wretchedly poor country,

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Britain in spot, Macmillan's message to PM By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

when Prime Minister Macmillan and Diefenbaker meet in Ottawa next Monday.

Edward Heath, have already made pilgrimages to present the British case on Europe. Maemillan is likely to find Diefenbaker a reluctant customer, though perhaps more ac-

commodating than a few months ago, Putting things plainly, British ministers are sim a little miffed about Canada's attitude toward United Kingdom membership in the European Economic Community. The Whitehall view, conveyed to this reporter by a man in touch with ministerial opinion, is that official Ottown has been "totally negative" on the

Perhaps both countries have source for com-

plaint. The Canadian government has an election coming up and is legitimately worried what may happen to Canadian trade when Britain becomes a card-carrying member of the Euro-

pean club. On Britain's side, it is galling to take the painful decision about negotiating for entry—ion that Britain-in-Europe is necessary and ininto the European Common Market and then deed inevitable.

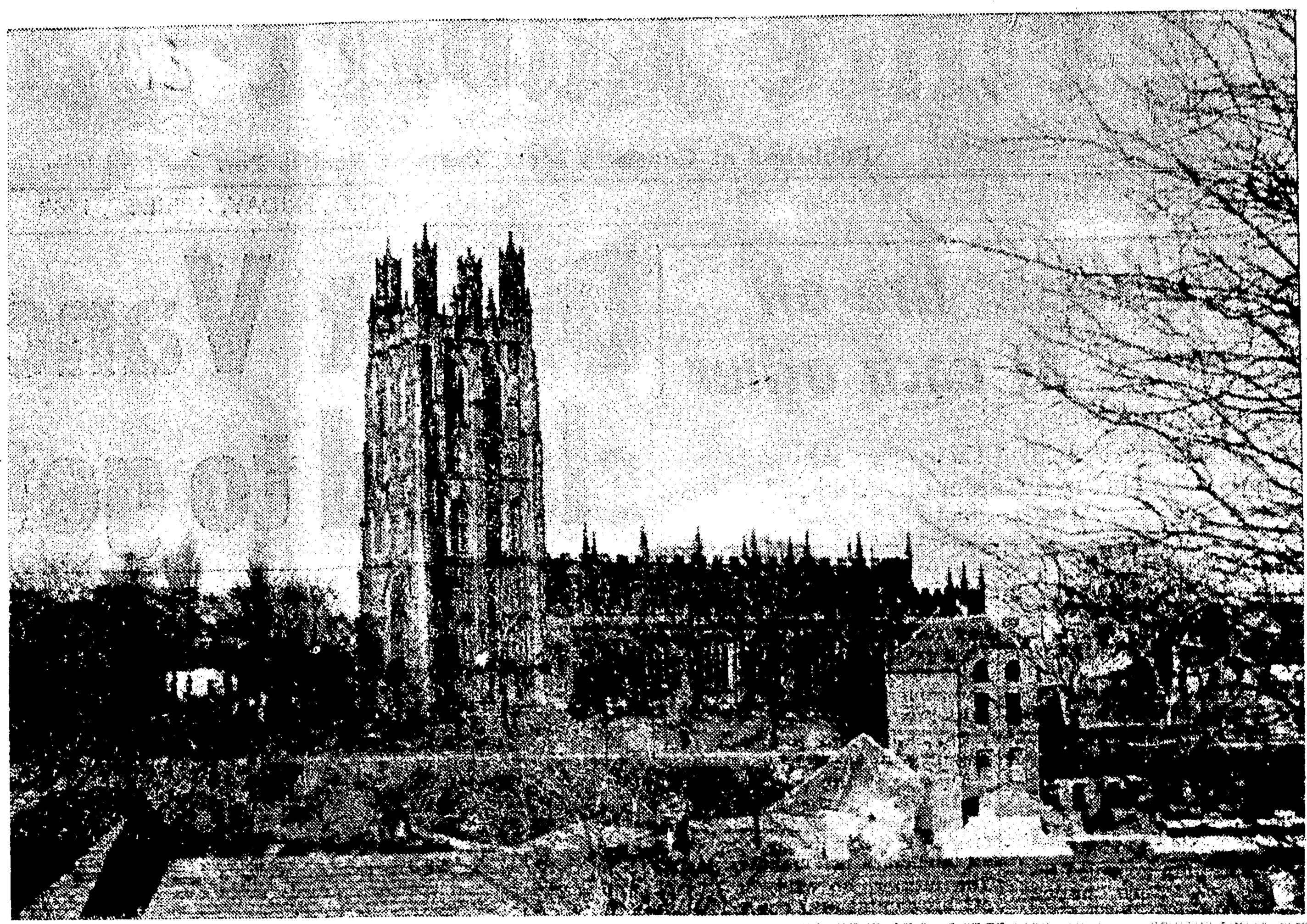
It will be "salesmanship at the summit" to be reproached, in newspaper reports and olsowhere, with breaking up the Commonwealth. Perhaps the most powerful argument ad-Two leading ministers, Duncan Bandys and —vanced by the pro-European bloc is that Britain must be strong if it is going to hold the Commonwealth together, and that it can't be strong without Europe.

In this view, joining Europe is seen as an act of loyalty, a more realistic move than any land-pat policy based on sickly-sweet sentimentalism about an association whose basis is

changing fast. Those who visualize Canada, Australia and New Zealand suffering financial hardship when Britain hops the Channel are reminded that such countries are getting rich relatively faster than the underdeveloped countries of Asia and Africa, crucial battlegrounds of the East-West

economic war on any long-term view. With Britain's rate of economic growth at a standstill while Europe leaps ahead, the situation is arising in which West Germany has more money than Britain to lavish upon needy

Such factors convince much informed opin-



ONE OF THE traditional "seven wonders of Wales," is the 135foot high early 16th Century tower of Wrexham Parish church, —British Travel Association photo. Denbighshire.

All Aboard... with G.E. Morlimer

Among the children at a school entrance—any school in the country—you can sometimes see an angry mother marching to storm the principal's office.

She stalks grimly along, clutching a handbag or a bundle of Teachers observe the angry mother whirling down the corridor. They feel sorry for her, and for themselves. She means

Why are Sally's marks so low? Why does Jack need to be punished so often? Why do teachers pick on him? The principal—or another teacher—tries to answer calmly.

He is an expert at teaching and disciplining the young. He is also a public servant . . . a long-suffering public servant who is always being lectured, scolded and interrogated by the

In the course of his career, he listens to a great number of angry mothers. Some of them have real complaints. Their visits help clear up misunderstandings.

Other angry mothers are mixed-up people. They get angry with their husbands, or their bosses at the office, and they take it out on the teacher.

If I could rub a magic lamp and become a dictator with the power of making laws, I would put this one on the books: Parents are allowed to complain against teachers—providing that they don't mind the teacher lodging complaints against

Then the teacher would be able to say: "You claim we're teaching your son wrongly. Yes, we have had trouble with him. It may be our fault. On the other hand, it may be yours. So we're sending a social worker to your house to ask some questions and find out.

This is my idea, so don't blame any teachers for it. But I think it would work.

World's Fair gate-crasher Robert Wilson of Victoria, flashed something that looked like a press card in an attempt to board Seattle's monorail on press preview day, Friday.

It was a flat milk of magnesia tablet tin with an impressivelooking label. It didn't fool the guards. No monorail ride.

However, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spent about six hours posing as newspaper people, wandering about the fair, going up the Space Needle, playing astronaut in the simulated space rocket, 🖟 and seeing other marvels.

From now on, anybody can get in. All it takes is money.

DICTIONARY HASSLE

Common use of words in speech doesn't mean that they're correct

From The Turlock (Calif.)

Daily Journal Ever since its publication, Webster's Third International dictionary has been dodging brickbats. It is accused of ac--cepting words and word usagesthat many scholars regard as sub-standard.

Dr. Philip B. Gove, editorin-chief of the controversial dictionary, asserts that most of the criticism comes from people "who have not sufficiently studied it." He says that the protests involve less than one per cent of the words defined. The dispute centers about

the precepts followed by Dr. Clove and his staff—that "spoken language is the language," and that "correctness rests upon usage." Opponents of this theory term that a compromise with medicerity and declare that if usage is the gauge this can only serve to hasten the language's deterioration. The usage argument strikes

us as too easy a rationalization. While language cannot remain static standards should be preserved. Educators and linguists should fight con-

With the classics

O hark, O hear, How thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, farther goingt O sweet and far from cliff

and scar The horns of Elfland faintly blowings Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying:

Blow, bugle; answer, echoes, dying, dying, ---Alfred Lord Termyson.

stantly against the drift toward slovenly usage, refusing to give the nod to such monstrosities as "irregardless" and "finalize" merely because some celebrity, humorously or through ignorance, has cast them into the communications

Good at theory From The Espoir, Nice

Dr. Lucien Bonhomme, assistant mayor of Cannes, has been named president of the Life-Saving Society. His only drawback; he does not know how to swim.

The lighter side

At a Vancouver charity ball, one downger asked another as they observed a young woman in a daringly low-cut gown: "I wonder who made her

Adjusting her lorgnette, the second woman dryly replied: "The police, no doubt."

Quote and unquote

N. R. Crump, CPR chairman and president, pointing out the CPR is Canada's largest truck operator and largest piggyback earrier on the continent, to New York Railroad

. Club: "We are not in the railway business; we are in the transportation business."

and Times

Oil laundry

From The Brockville Recorder

A small oil refinery in Derg byshire, England, is helping the airline companies to economize -- by turning old oil into new. However dirty and contaminated airplane lubricants become, they can be washed and used again. The point about oil, company spokesmen wears out. Canadian Pacific is the latest customer of this refinery located in a picturesque corner of Derbyshire. The airline expects to save about \$50,-000 a year on oil they used to throw away.

Big surprise!

From The Kitchener-Waterloo-

A central Alberta farmer got. a pleasant surprise.

Last year, as an experiment, he planted seven acres of parsnips for the seed. He left the crop in the ground over the winter and this summer when the 30-inch foliage seeded out the swathed and combined it. The harvest yielded 7,000 lbs.

The big surprise came when he found that parsnip seed sold for \$1.49 to \$2.25 a pound.

today in history

By The Canadian Press April 27, 1962 . . .

Canadians voted in a plebiscite 20 years ago today- in 1942-to release the Mackenzie King government from its pre-election pledge not to employ conscripts for overseas service. It wasn't until the beginning of 1945, in the late months of the Second World War, that the first draffees actually were sent overseas.

1521 — Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan was killed in the Philippines, his crew continuing their voyage to become the first men to sail around the world.

1960 — Syngman Rhee resigned as president of South

PRINCE RUPERT ROD & GUN CLUB

STAG NIGHT AT THE CLUBHOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 28 -- 8:00 p.m. GAMES - REFRESHMENTS

Door Prize — Transistor Radio COME AND BRING A FRIEND

to be wasted. Some of the most REWARD YOURSELF

%Packsack

Copyright: Canada Wide

recently with a scientist who

has made a life study of time

and motion. One of the basic

concerns of modern industry

is the study of motion in re-

lation to time, so that no time

be wasted. Probably this sci-

ence was one of the major

steps towards what we now

call automation.

entist spoke as if

the problem had

escaped from the

factory and the

a growing con-cern in the social

and domestic life of our nation.

How to employ our leisure.

what new social structures

must be conceived and set up

so that no time is wasted in

our leisure: these are the

thoughts that occupy the

What is being overlooked,

of course, is the fact that a

good deal of time is intended

minds of our big thinkers.

But during the

interview, the sci-k

mill, and was now!"

There was a public interview

profitable as well as many of

the happiest hours of our lives

are spent in wasted time. De-

"What you've got to learn to

be able to do," said the wisest

man I ever encountered, "is to

sit on a fence doing absolutely

The principle of music knows

-Mary Baker Eddy.

nothing, not even thinking."

gems of thought

nothing of discord.

liberately wasted time.



(CHEERFUL AND BRIGHT, JUST RIGHT FOR RELAXING!)

for free home delivery phone

THE CARLING BREWERIES (BIC.) LIMITED

This advortisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Centrel Board or by the Government of British Columbia.