JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES Managing Editor

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Highway 16-Alaska link should come first

one can say he isn't an opportunist. uttered before hundreds of witnesses. This of course, could come from close association with Premier Bennett but we honestly believe that the dynamic Mr. Gaglardi was one to seize the golden moment long before he became a cohort of Mr. Bennett.

.After two months of pleading, begging and representations to Mr. Bennett and Mr. Gaglardi, the north country's Highway 16 committee finally obtained a commitment from the highways minister that \$2,000,000 would be spent this year on making Highway 16 passable for the expected Alaska ferry traffic.

Thursday, at the opening ceremony for the Campbell River - Kelsey Bay section of Highway 19 on Vancouver Island, Mr. Gaglardi informed the local inhabitants that this link was part of "the highway to the north." The contract for the Campbell River-Kelsey Bay section is for \$1,000,000 and the extension of the road to Port Hardy will cost \$23,000,000 Mr. Gaglardi said. A further \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 is scheduled to be spent for ferries.

Vancouver Island residents linking their highway system with Prince Rupert and Alaska. The Vancouver Island Highway, which is already designated as part of the Trans-Canada Highway, will obviously become an extension of Highway 16 from the north. The proposed spending of \$23,000,000 must be heavenly music indeed to the ears of Vancouver Island constituents.

Mhatever else has been said about most of every occasion and often for-Highways Minister Gaglardi, no gets what he says even when they are

> This Vancouver Island link to the north central coast is not a new idea of Mr. Gaglardi's. The last time he broke into print about such a ferry system, he had Kitimat labeled as the northern terminal much to the amazement of everyone in the north since he already knew that the Alaska ferry plans were well formulated.

> New of us in the north begrudge Vancouver Island its south - to - north highway, but since time is the essence and the Alaskans are looking for a speedy land - ferry route from the midwest United States, then Highway 16 is where the money should go first. Some of that \$23,000,000 could be added to the \$2,000,000 allotted for Highway 16 work and there is no point in setting aside \$5,000,000 for additional

> That too, could be added to Highway 16, to join up Prince George with Jasper, thereby giving B.C. speedier and easier access to Prairie traffic and therefore revenue.

As Mr. Gaglardi knows full well Capt. H. J. C. Terry's Northland Navimust have felt pretty good at being in- gation Company Limited is in the procluded in Mr. Gaglardi's plans for cess of building a new ferry, capable of carrying cars, freight and passengers. There is no reason why Northland's ferries cannot serve the Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert run since in this day and age of costly transportation for coastal shipping, Capt. Terry's vessel will need all the business it can get.

It would be more fitting if Mr. Gaglardi looked at matters a little However, these same people should more realistically when promising to remember that these pleasant-sound- dole out such large chunks of highing words were spoken on their own way funds, and forget about winning territory by a man who makes the friends and influencing people.

Lesson in sobriety

By JACK BELL

Associated Press News Analyst

a \$6-a-ton price rise obviously was forced by a politically embarrassed by the action of big

White House power play that combined the steel executives who went along without price

elements of public opinion and threats of re- increases for two years under former Republi-

From this successful builtle with blg business. They said Kennedy adminstration spending,

A long-time resident of Sudbury says that "there would be no temperance movement." members of the Italian community, though 25% of the population, never appear in police court on charges of drunkenness. They are not abstainers. They drink their home-made wine temperately.

This information is less surprising than its source. It appears in the United Church Observer, with a commendation of the Italian example to others. "If this were the pattern among Canadians generally," the writer says,

WASHINGTON (#) --- President Kennedy has

The action Friday by the two biggest com-

Tike a row of dominoes, other major com-

panies fell in line after Bethiehem toppled un-

Rennedy emerged with a newly-established

reputation as a dragon killer of the school of

one of his favorite predecessors, Theodore

summons all the means at his command --- as

Rennedy did in this instance --- few can com-

nete with him in the market of the country's

acting Senute Democratic lender, said the out-

come "underscores that when the president ex-

erts his londership and puts the facts before the

people, using the prestige of the government

of the United States, he is difficult to defeat,"

to pay off for Democrats who ralled Vigorously

to his cause when he denounced the price in-

crease after steel had signed what was regarded

as a non-inflationary wage pact with the Steel-

along with the president, as the champion of

the little man who would have been hit in the

pocket by price increases in consumer goods

The Democrats could picture themselves,

Kennedy's enhanced prestige seemed likely

He demonstrated that when a president

Benator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota,

Increased his personal prestige and put Repub-

heans on the political defensive with a smash-

ang breakthrough against big steel's price in-

panies, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem, in rescinding

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

cremas.

tallation.

Roosevelt

workers Union

linked to a steel cost rise.

der presidential pressure.

It is a social change of importance that in the United Church, once a rigid advocate of total abstinence for everybody, there is now a spreading recognition that moderate drinking, especially of the less potent beverages, is a harmless pleasure.

This point of view is certainly scriptural. "Use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities," said Saint Paul. The Financial Post

Republicans didn't like to think about the

There was little doubt that they had been

can president Bisenhower but chose to test the

versy as an economic and not a political matter.

rather than a steel price rise, posed the biggest

Republican lenders tried to tab the contro-

With some exceptions, they refused to go

-Senator Rouan Hruska, Nebraska replublican

He said he deplores "the type of thinking

who is a member of the Senate's anti-monopoly

subcommittee, criticized Konnedy's order for the

defence depurtment to shift steel buying to

that unless companies do what a political leader

says they must, retributions will be visited up-

on them," He said this threatens a "corpor-

ate state" in which the government controls

Trading stamp cost

store Ohlo grocery chuln, \$2,035,741 Inst year.

This was more than it paid in taxes and

noarly as much as it spent for rent, light, heat

and utilities in 1061. — The Wall Street Journal

Trading stamps cost Fisher Foods, on 80-

companies which did not raise their prices.

and manages property without owning it.

along with the Democrats in condemning the

price increase. Instead, they fired away at

power of a Democratic president and lost.

impact the president's performance might have

on the fall congressional elections. Many of

them felt Democrats would try to plaster them

with a "big business" tag.

danger of inflation.

- Kennedy's tactics,

Kennedy crushes defiance by U.S. steel industry

throat behind your back. It's nasty, but it's true, and it has

The Premier, however, isn't

Then he put on his hat and province's main streets.

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide The next big struggle within the ranks of the tourist industry—in which, of course. the banks, the oil industry, the tire industry, the huge highway construction industry and many another powerful political forces are to be included—is likely to be between the resort and hotel owners down in what might be called? the civilized areas of Canada and those more aggressive resort owners and outfitters who are eternally pressing for admission for their resorts into the last true

The smaller resort owners, down in the pretty lake country, who are vastly in the ma-' jority in the tourist trade are fully aware now that it is the

wilderness areas of the coun-

lure of the wilderness that ing no mark. All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

Wandering - eye report . . . Girl waiting on corner, lifting one foot at a time out of its shoe, wriggling toes and putting foot back. . . .

Tiny fellow hanging back at school gate, as all the other boys and girls go running in response to the buzzer.

"What's the matter, don't you want to go to school?" passerby asks, Silence, Lips

"Good idea to go in now," passerby suggests, "It'll probabe better today." The boy moves forward un-

certainly, then begins to runtoward the others at the -school entrances, a small figurein the big empty school yard. Man and girl at bus stop at night, self-consciously moving away from each other, in the red and blue winking light of a neon sign. (Onlooker watches from a doorwayd

served. He does the same.

brings the bulk of the American traffic into Canada. These visitors don't actually want to suffer the hardships of the true wilderness. They merely

that attracts them. wilds of Canada succeed those genuine regions of wild-

just another gas-blown, hot-

want to dress the part, and feel they are in the bush. It is the myth of the wilderness.

But if the outfitters in the last remnants of the genuine exploiting and destroying erness, and Canada becomes dog extension of the United States, then the myth perishes. It is up to the tourist industry itself- to join-with governments in a decision to preserve definite large areas of Canada's hinterland as inviolate. No planes, no outboards, no camp stoves, no guns, no rods, no accommodation. Just the wilderness, into which man goes as an intruder, and comes out, leav-

touching; then grasp with

Bus arrives. Man and girl

get aboard, letting go hands at

the last minute before they

enter, Watcher in shadow of

doorway is so absorbed by this

pantomine that he nearly for-

gets he is waiting for bus him-

self; rushes out and gets

fingers interlocked.

aboard just in time.

ward each other once more, seat of the Canadian governuntil they are standing 18 inches apart. Hands move together until they are nearly

liner Paris burned at Le Havre

1939—The 37,000-ton French

Personnel manager, quizz-

Jane answered: "I pick up my notebook and pencil and answer that buzzard prompt-

Khrushchev unable to solve

From The Montreal Gazette Today, the "monolithic" unity" of the Communist blocis being destroyed by two forces that are beyond Khrushchov's control -- the nationalism of peoples and the desire for independent power of the various leadorships.

The expansion of Communism, and its organization on a basis of independent, national states, has made "monolithic unity" impossible. Yut Stalin's successors, especially Khrushchev, have failed to de-

Khrushchev still trips to tem and to follow its own

Neither Kirnshehev, nor the other leaders, wish to go to the extreme of a public schism.

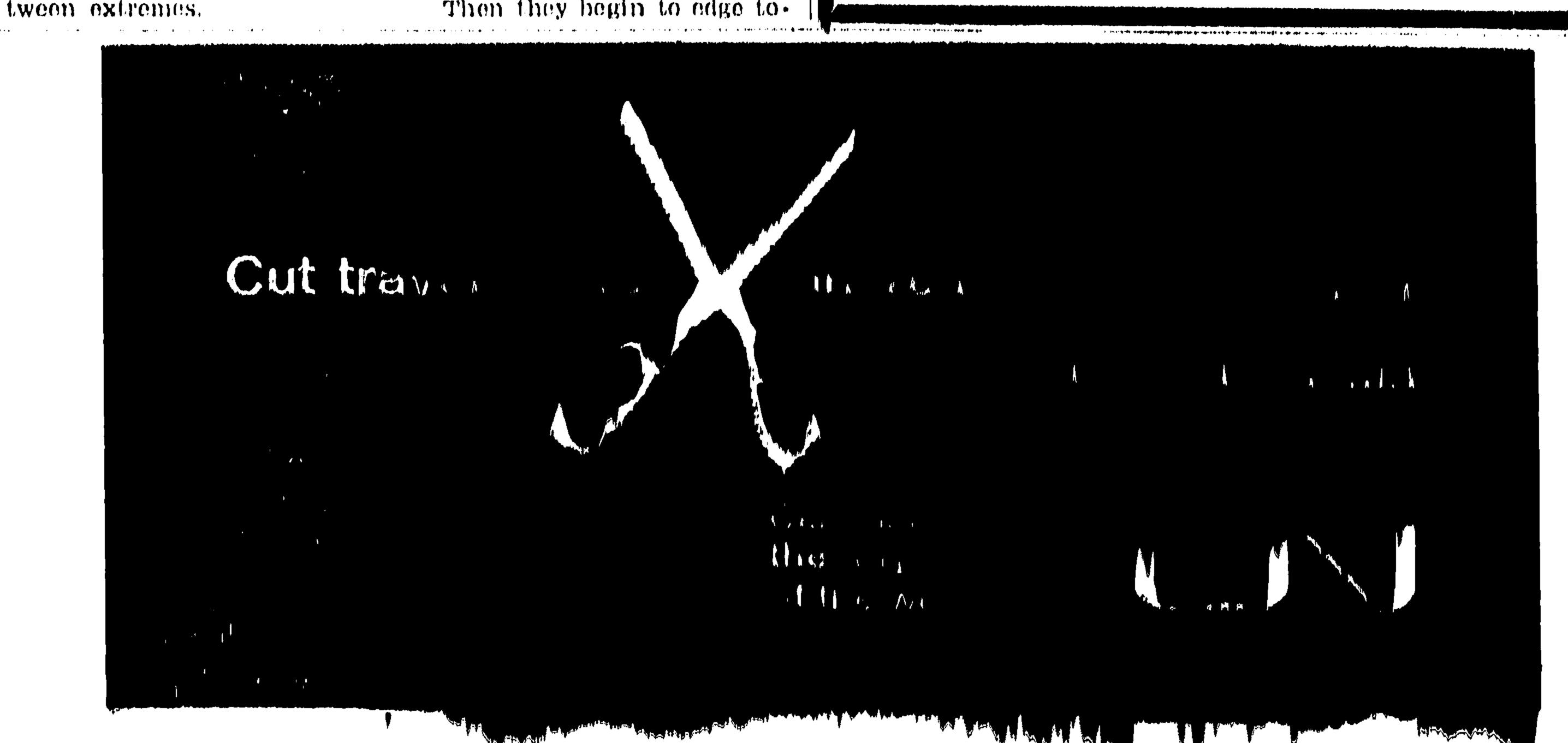
They look as though they belong together, but have quarrelied. They station themselves | at opposite ends of hus stop, pretend to ignore one another. But sometimes she turns her head slightly toward him; quickly turns away again when she thinks she has been ob-

Then they begin to edge to-

SKEENA FEDERAL RIDING PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

Nominating Convention Terrace Hotel Terrace

> THURSDAY, APRIL 19 8:00 p.m.





Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—In all the years I've been following politics, and writing about politicians, I don't think I've ever come across such political hysteria as has wrapped itself about us at the present time.

GW AND H

The whole country is in turmoil, and British Columbia is in double turmoil. We're expecting a Federal election, and Premier Bennett says there'll be a provincial election, too, if the oppositionists don't behave themselves and co-operate with the government, instead of throwing logs of obstruction in the government's path.

The Prime Minister and his henchmen in Ottawa say that unless the opposition doesn't stop obstructing there'll be an election, and at the same time Mr. Diefenbaker plays coy with the date.

We'll always have this nonsense, of course, until the politicians are pinned down, in the Constitution, as to when there must be an election—a hard-and-fast date as in the

Conservative MP's talk about opposition obstruction, in the House of Commons, but a good many of them are running about here, there, everywhere, electioneering, when should be paying attention to their non-partizan duties in the Federal capital.

United States.

Premier Bennett's doing his own kind of election eering; he's visiting small places to get the feel of the people, he says. He walks main streets, pumping hands, hearing people praising him, telling them what a fine job his government does for

to get the true feel of the people; many a one will praise you to your face, and cut your

taken me years to realize it, but I think we should remain cheerful and trusting, with all. Especially is it true in politics. It's nice to pump Premier's hand and slap his back, and tell him what

good fellow he is—something to tell your grandchildrenand then when you get into a polling booth, to vote against him—that gives one a feeling of terrific power. That'll show the so-and-so, is the mutter as the polling booth is left.

so pessimistic as this, on the surface, anyway. He came back from a fact-finding tour to tell a press conference: "I've found people on the street more friendly to me than at any other time in the 21 years - I've been an MLA, in the 10 years I've been Premier."

I asked him if he had seen that Gen. McNaughton called Prime Minister Diesenbaker a dictator; that's what you know, so many people call our Premier.

Mr. Bennett laughed merrily, said: "I don't mind what they call me," and he quoted the old ditty about "sticks and stones." He said it's only when people know they're losing an argument that they resort to kicking and scratching and name-calling.

The Premier said he's no dictator, that his government doesn't dictate, but will plot and steer a course that will work out for the benefit of everybody.

stepped jauntily forth into the spring sunshine, bound on another fact-finding tour of the It's called getting down to

a**nswer** to all problems. But

establish "monolithic unity."

neither can Khrushchev re-

That is gone for ever. And he

has been unable to find any

satisfactory "middle road" be-

It's pretty difficult, I'd say, the grass roots.

re-establishment of "unity" **the in**ternational appeal of Communism as an infallible

velop any real alternative.

maintain the facado of a single bloc, with a standard foreign policy and a standard domestic policy. He cannot bring himself to admit that there is no longer a "bloc," and never will be again. He cannot, for example, bring himself to accept China's determination to evolve its own economic sysforeign policy. In his frustration he line been reduced to futile name - calling and mud-

For this might fatally injure

****************** CHILDREN PROBLEM TOO The Editor, The Dally News:

In regard to all the does roaming the streets I agree fully.

However, we have another problem more serious than dogs, that no one seems to care about and that is all the little children playing on the street Surely to goodness, parents

don't seem to care much about what could happen to their children. I have nearly run over them

or had them run into the side of the car right here on Eighth Avenue West. I have also reported it to ... the police but what can the law do when mothers won't

co-operate?

I have even been bawled out: for telling parents to keep their children off the street. When I told a little tot he or she shouldn't play on the street the answer I got was that "My Mom says I can play here," although the child is hardly old enough to be understood fully. ; reared my family here too.

but not on the street. What can we do about it be fore someone gets hurt. "A Child Lover' Prince Rupert.

"ACT NO PROTECTION" The Editor, The Daily News:

The only surprising thing about the part played by Citizenship Minister Fairelough in the proposed sale of Port Simpson timber is that 15 hadn't happened on such a big scale sooner. This is because the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration can overrule any section or all of the Indian Act at his or her pleasure. It says so right in the Indian Act.

In fact Indian farmers on reserves cannot sell their produce or livestock without the consent of the Indian Department. After seeing what is happening they cannot say the act is for their protection. Once upon a time the Hud-

son Bay Company and other big fur traders used to make the Indians pile up furs to the height of the muzzle loaders for the said guns. Such crude methods are out of date now. It looks as if the Indian Department is here to tell the Indians how high to pile their

last belongings. were the more that he have to the state of the same of the same Prince Rupert.

today in history By The Canadian Press April 17, 1962 . . .

King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain awarded a contract to Christopher Columbus 470 years ago todayin 1942—that was to lead to the discovery of America. 1856—Quebec was made the

Lighter Side

ing new stenographer: "What is the first thing you do when the boss buzzes?"