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Last name on the ballot one to vote for

weight behind it can mean the differ- two candidates. ence between victory and defeat. An Madley, stands for Social Credit, a election is just such a fight and it is in financial enigma, Bennett dictatorial this yein that we direct a final election policies bordering on socialism, which editorial before Monday's federal elec- might make a showing in mercurial tion, pulling no punches, to explain one Quebec which has nothing in common last item to the electorate which holds with British Columbia. Mr. Madley, a the fate of this riding, if not the gov-transport supervisor with the provinernment of Canada in its hands.

Monday will have on it three names in wholeheartedly into a campaign in a alphabetical order. It will give you strange riding on the orders of federal the names of the candidates, their ad-Socred leader Robert Thompson and dresses and their occupations. There his cohorts. Federally Social Credit will be no identifying political affilia- means nothing to Skeena. tion alongside the names.

Thus the ballot will read: Howard, Frank, Terrace, logger

Madley, Lewis G., Prince George, transport supervisor

Vance, Bill, Prince Rupert, man-

From this, after the over-lengthy election campaign the voter is expected to remember what each candidate stands for and the party with which the candidate is affiliated. Therefore as we would like to expound further voters should assess the names on the on this subject.

When you look at the ballot it should be remembered that:

Howard, stands for the New Democratic Party, socialism, a splinter group in a 265-seat House of Commons. We doubt very much, if Mr. Howard himself can remember when he actually last did any logging, part of an honorable and vital industry in Skeena most. British Columbia's economy. He was, cause and in the House of Commons at 7 p.m.

In training or while instructing, box- he has an unenviable record of carpers often pull punches but when it ing for five solid years, one of the reacomes to an actual fight in the ring, sons his name is more familiar to the the power of a punch, thrown with full electorate than the names of the other

cial government had to resign his job The ballot on which you will vote with the civil service to throw himself

Vance, stands for the Progressive Conservatives, the government which has done more for Skeena Riding than any other government in Canada's history. A Prince Rupert-born businessman, he has worked hard for his company and if elected has arranged that his resignation from his firm takes place immediately so that he can give full time to working for the people of

Boiled down to the simplest terms, ballot as follows:

HOWARD, FRANK, NDP, stand-. ing for socialism, rejected by Canada for 95 years.

MADLEY, LEWIS G., Social Credit, (???) untried federally.

VANCE, BILL, Conservative, the government that has benefitted

To voters who want to help Skeena true enough, an active organizer for Riding, it would appear logical to us the International Woodworkers of that it is within the confines of the America. He has, as a politician made bottom square opposite Vance, that great strides, has worked hard around—they should mark their X. Think of this constituency for the socialist that on Monday, before the polls close

Future under socialism

The big stick the socialist government—managed and still manages to get along of Saskatchewan is attempting to without a written constitution. wield against the medical doctors of that province, by threatening criminal fuse to function under Medicare, is a gross abuse of governmental rights and shows us the sort of thing we may much as a balance of power in Ottawa.

Saskatchewan's proposal to charge non-co-operating doctors with crim- plete disagreement. In their concepinal conspiracy is exactly the same—tion, government should have a finger sort of ruthless pressure socialism in every pie. Everybody must be regu-

It is indeed, a worse and more vicious sort of pressure because while the latter is said to be imposed in the name of prosperity and profits, the former is imposed, hpyocritically, in the name of freedom.

Saskatchewan proposes to make the doctors free by robbing them of their freedom. It is a typical bit of socialistic reasoning.

Once upon a time, in a better or a axiom that the best governed country—tation of the Criminal Code. is the least governed. That is to say that the best social system carried on medical men is sound in this respect in a momentum of good behavior and or not, it seems to be only too apparent good tradition rather than under a be-that the socialist government is imwildering multiplicity of rules and posing undue, humiliating and childregulations.

cialists came to power, had a smaller capacity for controlling itself and on volume of written law than almost broad humanitarian lines at that.

This freedom from rote gave her institutions flexibility and adaptabilaction against those of them who re- ity. They could and can change in function with the times. She was the hest governed country because her people were not weighed down intolexpect if a socialist party gains so erably by the heavy legislative hand of government.

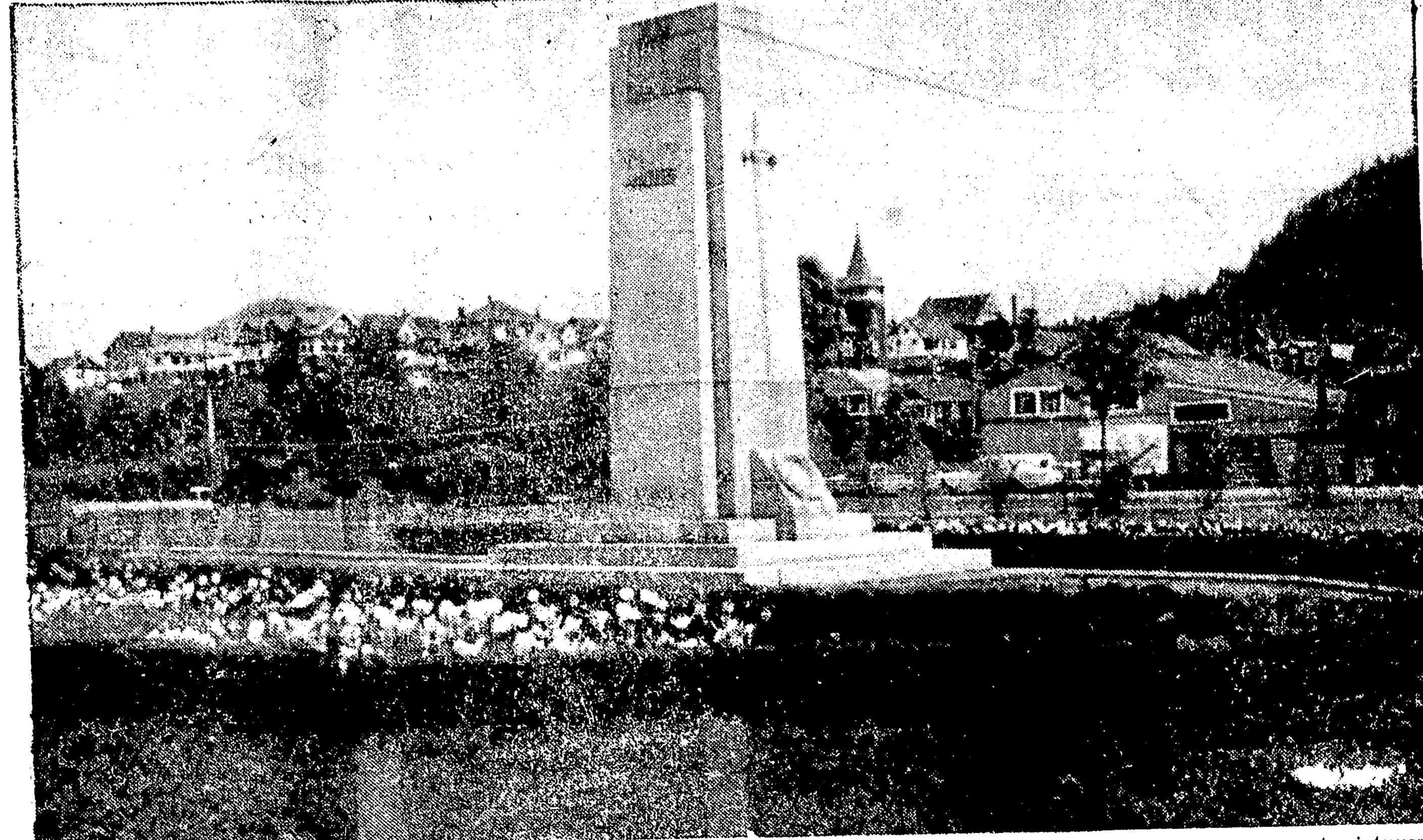
Obviously, the socialists are in comclaims is exerted by capitalistic bosses. Jated. Everybody must conform. This busybody philosophy is the source of the attempt to make doctors the satchel-carrying errand boys of the gov-

> Saskatchewan doctors are fighting back with the charge that the threat to prosecute those of them who do not conform to Medicare's rules comes perilously close to intimidation as defined by the Criminal Code.

Clearly, no layman can make solworse age, it used to be said as an emn pronouncements on the interpre-

But whether the position of the ish controls on a profession that for Britain, for instance, until the so-years has demonstrated an admirable

any other civilized country. She even -Harold Weir in The Vancouver Sun.



TULIES - red, white, yellow and purple - made a bright spot of color in their green-shrubbed circles beside the Cenotaph in

the Court House grounds. The gardens are most picturesque with their variety of colors and make a fitting setting for the — Staff photo by Phylis Bowman provincial building.

THREE STRIKES The Editor,

The Daily News: A moment of your time — a

few inches of space in your paper, please? I don't normally write letters to the editor, but I feel that I must comment on the letter by R. G. Large (presumably Dr. Large) in your edition of June 11th.

Dr. Large states that Indians have the right to purchase liquor 'under the new Indian Act -- passed by the Diefenbaker Government. This, Dr. is not a true statement. The Tory government hasn't enacted a new Indian Act. They haven't made any amendments to the restrictive sections of that Act which deals with liquor. An Indian cannot purchase liquor except in a licensed premises and this condition has prevailed since 1951 or

Dr. Large states that "Any Indian living on Reserve is entitled to and receives free medical service." This, Dr., is not a true statement. The policy of the Indian and Northern Health Services, as stated by its Director, Dr. Moore, is to provide free medical services in indigent cases only. Dr. Moore emphasized this before the Joint Senate and House of Commons Committee on Indian Affairs.

With respect to the proposed sale of Tsimpsean timber I would point out that the course which I took was the responsible one. I spoke with the Indian Affairs Branch and got them to postpone the sale of the timber so that the matter could be discussed with the Fort Simpson people. This payed the way for an agreement to sell to Beaufort Industries, which was desired by Port Simpson.

Postponement, Dr., meant that the way was open for a change to be made in the proposed saie. When the Liberal, Miss LaMarsh, raised the matter in Parliament all she succeeded in doing was to get the entire sale cancelled. The result was that the Port Simpson people suffered. Had the course which I took been at lowed to continue to its logical conclusion the Port Simpson people was have had the sale of the timber consummated and in all probability the time ber would be in the process of being logged right at this mo-

Dr. Large, you have made three statements in your letter. each one of which was incorreet. I'm sure you know the rule about three strikes and you're out.

When you refer to Native people being hoodwinked let me point out to you and to the Natives that at least I don't write letters to the editor which are based upon mis-information, distortions of the truth. or just plain, old fashioned ig-

Frank Howard Prince Rupert.

GOOD LUCK HOWARD

The Editor, The Daily News: Just a brief note as the days of the election campaign draw to a close. Cloud Luck to Frank Howard, and the New Democratic Party, May the votors in the Skeena Riding return Frank Howard with a whopping majority which will leave no doubt in the minds of the people that he 18 the courageous worker for the people. Incidentally thank you very much for printing my enrifer letter, but please note that I prefer my correct name. Kay Burbidge

Prince Rupert

CONSERVATIVE ATTITUDE The Editor, The Daily News:

R. G. Large obviosuly has an extremely conservative attitude toward the problems of our Native population. This is difficult to understand in one in such close contact with the Indian people for many years. A simple comparison of the present plight of the neighboring villages with twenty years ago, I think would convince most people that the Canadian policy in this field has lacked any foresight and is woefully inadequate. If present conditions fail to arouse some social indignation in those who would influence the Native vote then

that influence may well be

treacherous. Mr. Sankey spoke for many Indians today, particularly among the younger generation, who are at last remembering the many times their people were the victims of the manoeuvres of old-line politicians and their agents of both North American and European descent. The Indian resents being treated as a child, being discriminated against and being sold out. And so he should. They view recent liquor and voting victories not as privileges granted by a Conservative Government as Mr. Large suggests, but as rights long denied them by Liberal and

Conservative alike. If the Conservatives share less of the blame it is only because they failed to gain office as often. Many now see the New Democratic Party as their instrument. Hansard is read in at least most of the villages and if that is propaganda let our critics make the most of it. One would look far back in history to find an elected representative who has contributed as much as Frank How-

If the Conservative Cabinet Minister neglected to communjeate with our Skeena MP on the matter of the Port Simpson timber rights then that is her failing. En route to visit the villages of the Queen Charlottes, a necessary funetion of a conscientious MP or MLA, Mr. Howard conferred with the Indian Department in Vancouver on behalf of the Port Simpson people and at their request.

Thank you Mr. Editor. Angus Macphee, Prince Rupert.

SUPPORTS NDP

The Editor, The Dally News: It seems the Conservatives Hke to take credit for everything good that has ever happened, but don't want any blame for the mess this coun-

I'm going to support the New Democratic Party, who can put the country back on its feet

"If "Free Thinker" is a member of my union he is lying when he says his union tells him to vote NDP.

J. L. Miners, Prince Ruperla

HOWARD "THE" MAN The Editor, The Daily News:

' am one of hundreds of Kitimat voters really concorned about the type of person Bill Vance seems to be. So far he does not seem able to speak for himself. What will he do if he netunlly get elected. Who would continue to speak on his behalf in Ottawa? We need a working man to speak for all the working people of Skeena and that man is Frank Haward.

Jim Haller, Killinul.

THANK VANCE

The Editor, The Daily News: I have given some assistance to Mr. A. D. Vance in his campaign for the Skeena Riding. have contacted the Indians in the areas concerned. There were some very good responses especially at Bella Bella, Bella Coola and the Queen Charlotte

I am hoping all the Indians in the Skeena Riding will reveal to the country they do not forget a good deed. The man who gave them the Federal vote is The Right Honorable John G. Diefenbaker, and that they give a loud resounding "THANK YOU" on June 18th by voting for the Progressive Conservative Candidate, "Bill" Vance, the man for Skeena.

Peter R. Kelly Prince Rupert

SEND LEGIONAIRE The Editor,

The Daily News: We all realize that we have received far more from the Conservative Party than from any other party.

Bill Vance has been president of the Royal Canadian Legion twice, and we are sending him to Ottawa because we know that will be one more Legionaire back there working for us. We're all behind you,

Dusty Rhodes, Prince Rupert.

EQUALITY FOR ALL

The Editor, The Daily News:

Correspondent R. G. Large in his recent letter disparaging Donald Sankey, might bear in mind the fact that sarcasm will get him nowhere. By his remarks, one would

gather that our Native Indians should be grovelling with humiliation before the marvellous Progressive Conservatives who .- according to him - gave the "privilege" of voting to them. He also manages to twist his letter in such a manner as to give the readers the idea that only certain Native Indians have thinking powers.

The New Democratic Party does not entertain such a belittling attitude. It believes in equality for all — regardless of race, creed or color. Thank goodness there is no room for snobs in the New Democratic Party, and thank goodness for men like Frank Howard — a man of the people, for the people — even for the likes of R. G. Large.

> Barney and Lola Barbor, Kitimat

HOWARD FAN

The Editor, The Daily News: I'm voting for Frank Howard, the best MP we ever had!

Les Lorentz, Prince Rupert.

hearts and minds, not in their hands, as a gift.

Of Gregory Clark

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on which the problem of es-

tablishing democratic forms

of government on African and

Asian nations was discussed.

The learned gentlemen on the

panel repeatedly employed the

phrase "can we give democ-

racy" in their argument as to

what could be done for the

Democracy is programme

imposed on a peo-

ple from above. In the classic

examples of the democratic

principle of government such

as Britain, it took centuries

of determined struggle on the ,

part of the "onts" to take away

power and privilege from the

"ins;" and the struggle, in the

best democracies, is never

over. It is going on now. No-

Democracy, of course, is for

those who desire it. But they

have got to desire it in their

thing is "given." It is "taken."

Congo and Indonesia.

There was a panel recently

Peasant Supper Deer's-tongue, nettle, dande-· lion-green brought back in my pocket

from where I've been, milk in a jug, from a cow who when the cuckoo comes, where

the cowslip grows, for twenty pfenng, good rough

bread. t say my grace---who am

nobly fed. __Doris Peel.

LETTERBOX OBITUARY SPEECH

The Editor, The Daily News:

It was a sad commentary to hear Mr. Fulton admit again and again that the Conservatives had no solution to the country's economic problems. His speech sounded like an obituary for a party bankrupt of ideas and talent. W. Toderas,

Prince Rupert

The Editor, The Daily News. After seeing Mr. Vance at the Fulton meeting, it should be obvious that he is not the man to send to Ottawa. Let's send a man that can do the job. Lt's send Frank How-

> Margaret Lowes. Prince Rupert

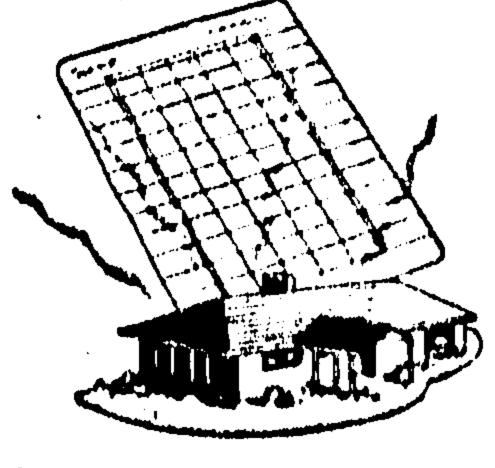
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