JOHN F. MAGOR President

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1962

Clean up and make city fire-sate

ice just around the corner (start- of approximately 600 lives. ing March 27 as a matter of fact), now is a good time to ask "Why clean up? especially around the home?

The reason so much emphasis is placed on cleaning up around the home or dwelling is twofold.

First the Fire Marshal's regulations require that regular inspections be carried out at all other establishments. The home is inspected for fire hazards only on request or if the local assistant fire marshal believes a hazard exists.

Secondly, while the individual home fire loss is not usually great, the large number of dwelling fires raises the total damages from fire to an alarming figure. For this reason the home-owner and householder is asked to inspect his own home for hazards and to have them corrected or re-

For this purpose, inspection blanks or assistance have been offered by your City Fire Department.

'Statistics speak louder than words and figures show that fire losses in Rupert a fire-safe city. Clean up and Canada amount to about \$130,000,000 remove the hazards.

With the City's free "clean-up" serv- each year, with an accompanying loss

Causes of these losses are in the neighborhood of 47 per cent due to smokers' carelessness, 10 per cent due to faulty electrical wiring, 12 per cent from rubbish and trash and 4 per cent from flammable liquids.

These causes are preventable and for this reason we urge each and every householder in Prince Rupert to help their Fire Department to reduce fire losses, by following these simple fire safety rules:

(1) Remove all fire hazards. (2) Know your Fire Department telephone number and the location of your nearest fire alarm box. (3) Get all the children and people out of the building at the first threat of fire. (4) Notify the Fire Department prompty. (5) Never leave young children unattended. (6) Obtain rescue identity markers for invalids, the infirm or persons who are unable to fend for themselves.

In other words, let's make Prince

Think for yourself

townan, but too many of His creatures, because Madison Avenue technique developed for commercial advertising and exploitation. Unfortuhately its general application is to slight, ignore or twist facts to the end that a desired "image" is created. A thinking man's only defeinse against this subtle psychological bombardment is a healthy skepticism, plenty of "horse sense" and a wise use of the facilities of our free press. The freedom of the press which

Intellect and reason are God's greatest gift—covers all of our communication outlets, printed and in the ether, insures us a variety of opinof mental lethargy let others do their thinking ion and information. Any one outlet may refor them. Nowadays the rabble-rouser, the flect the self interest or bias of its owners but special pleader and ecclesiastical bigot use the there are many sources available. The thinker will evaluate and weigh the material presented to him and arrive at his own opinion. At any rate he has the inalienable right to think for himself and to make up his own mind. When we all have to think alike, that will be regimentation. When we let someone else think for us, that is denial of our birthright as American

— San Francisco California Freemason

Relief for owners met

have total \$425,000,000 is to municipalities and son a boards, an increase of \$50,000,000 from the previous year. To this could be added the \$29,000 000 for new vocational and techni-

And entheism of the Government's program cal schools, which would bring the share of the or expenditure must keep in mind that, of the budget going directly to municipalities to \$454,-

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

ECC demonstration of free world co-operation

By THE CANADIAN PRESS WATERLOO, Ont. - Albert A. Thronbrough, rand decribed the European Economic Comremarkable demonstration of what the tree world's governments, together with industry and commerce, are capable of

mercuipa dang Addressing an international business manmeent course at Waterloo University College, he add there is evidence of something entirely new in combined government and industry participation in international affairs, perhaps more agnificant in the long-term than the details of the agreements reached.

"Arising out of our own special Canadian interests," Mr. Thornbrough said, "we have perhap, tended to think of what has been going on in Europe largely as a negotiating and barmaining situation. In reality it has been and probably will continue to be an evolutionary process of political and economic integration. "It most certainly poses many substantial problems for Canada and for North America. But, even though it may have temporarily restrictive characteristics, we can surely regard it as a most encouraging development.

000,000. In this way an age old demand for greater relief for real estate owners, the sole source of municipal tax income, is being increasingly met. -- The Owen Sound Sun-Times

"If it does represent a new situation in rapresident of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., Monday tionalizing international economic and political affairs, then something more than orthodox negotiating will be called for from Canada and the United States. Any planning or thinking we do that fails to recognize this as the international environment of the future — that this is

> thinking and unrealistic." Mr. Thornbrough outlined Common Market discussions as follows:

where we go from here — may well be wishful

"The tremendous complexity of the situations to be resolved; the surprising absence of emotional national prejudice as far as one can judge; the very high intellectual capacity, experience and capacity of those taking part; the willingness to submit problems to objective analysis, research and fact-finding; a determination to find solutions within the framework of clearly-defined basic concepts; and a realism as to need for transition stages, for appropriate timing and for escape clauses that provide essential flexibility but do not encourage disintegration."

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Fear of bloodshed hangs over French, Moslems

By DOUG MARSHALL Canadian Press Staff Writer

French and Moslem officials wall with fray- army units are loyal to President de Caulle. ing nerves for the next move by the European Secret Army Organization in Algeria.

Since Sunday's cease-fire agreement between and return home. Salan's call to French offi-France and the Moslem National Liberation Pront, the secret army has remained comparalively quiet.

18x-General Raoul Salan should be satisfied his force has a firm grip on Algeria's Europeans after his call for a 24-hour strike turned ment." Algiers and Oran Into ghost towns.

"Whother he will follow this with an all-out demonstration of force remains to be seen. Ho could probably control Oran and large parts of Alglers, the capital.

Some observers returning to London say such a demonstration is inevitable because Balan and the force have nothing to lose by fighting They have crossed their Rubicon and now must seek military victory or dishonorable

depend on the ability of the French army and the Moslem command to co-operate affectively ugainst the secret army.

officers, have obviously turned a blind eye on terrorist activities, it is equally clear that many. French Mosloms balancing the extremists.

The conscript bulk of the French army is certainly anxious to establish a long-term peace

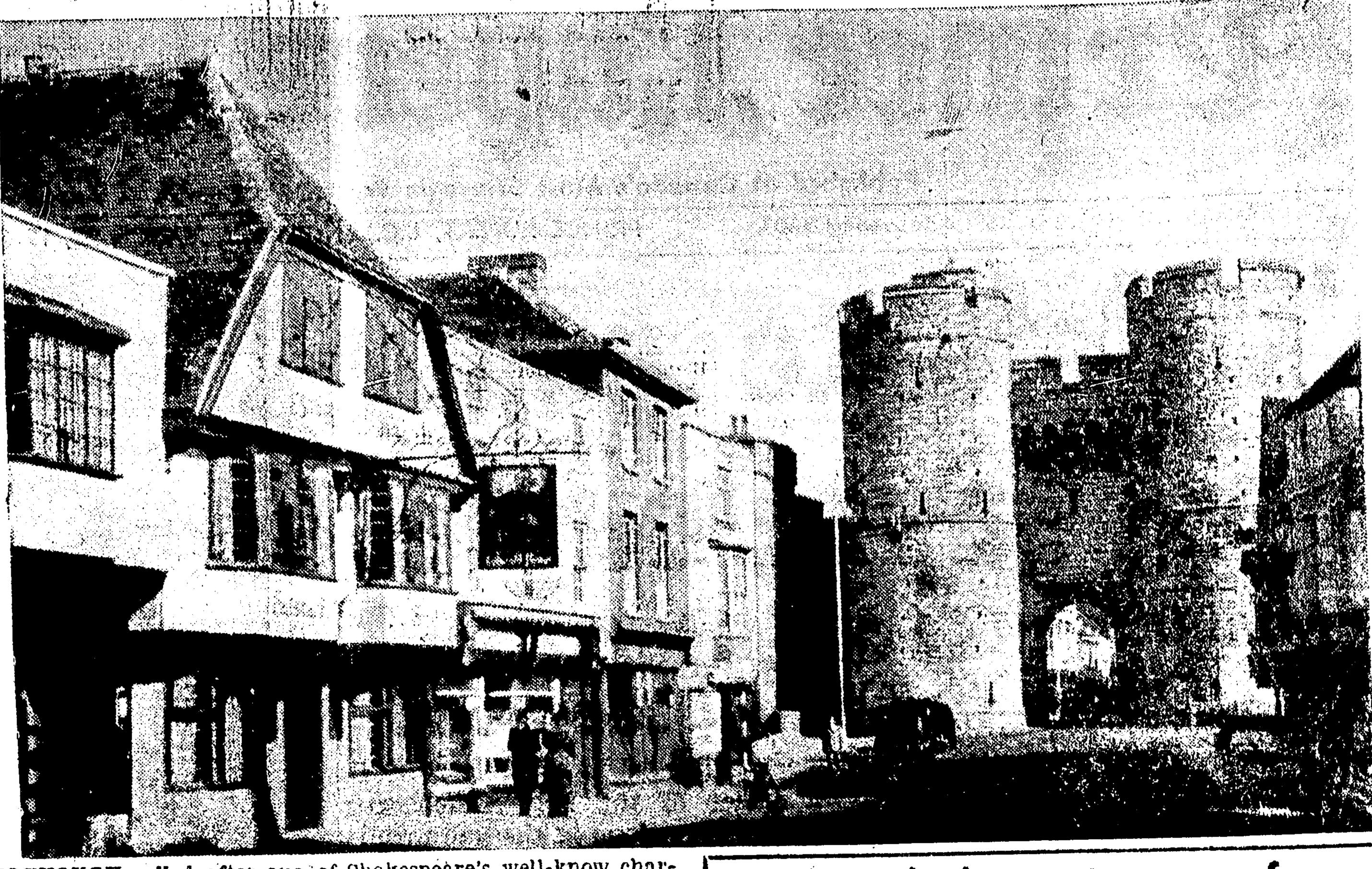
cors to desert has so far had little or no effect. The secret army will also continue its psychological campaign in France almed at replacing de Gaulle's government which it calls u dictatorship, with a "really European govern-

The campaign will be conducted with leaflets and posters and any display of force in Algeria would impress the Fronch public. Whatever happens France's aim is to per-

vent a second and perhaps bloodler Algerian war breaking out by somehow combine to terms with Algeria's moderate Europeans, The French settlers' support for the secret army arises from desporation, the feeling of

being in a life-or-death struggle for national As long as this feeling remains the systematic terrorism will continue and the settlera

will have few moral qualms. De Gaulle must convince them that a politi-"Although wome French soldiers, particularly cal and multi-racial equilibrium can be established with moderate Europeans and pro-



ALTHOUGH called after one of Shakespeare's well-know characters, "The Falstaff", is believed to have been a pilgrim's inn long before the poet's time. It is built outside the west gate of Canterbury and during the Middle Ages was doubtless used by travellers stranded outside Canterbury during the hours of curfew when the city gates were closed.

- British Travel Association photo

20TH CENTURY CHALLENGE

Better treatment for mentally ill urged in report by UBC doctor

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Last of a Series The Tyhurst report on mental health services urges that mental patients be removed from prison-like segregated mental hospitals and treated in unlocked psychiatric wings of general hospitals, within easy reach of their home com-

Dr. James S. Tyhurst, professor and head of the department of psychiatry, UBC medical school, has long campaigned to bring the victims of emotional disorders back into the everyday world.

Manitoba Psychiatric Association, in its brief to the royal commission on health services, deplored the concentration of 4,000 patients in three large understaffed and overcrowded provincial government institutions.

Most British Columbia psychiatrists hold similar views of the institutions in this pro-

Dr. Tyhurst recently called mental illness "the largest special medical and hospital program in Canada." Half Canada's hospital beds are occupied by patients with

Today in History

By The Canadian Press March 22, 1962 . . .

The federal budget brought down 13 years ago today—in 1949—announced an increase in income tax exemptions to \$1,000 from \$750 for single persons and to \$2,000 from \$1,500 for married persons.

1765- The British parliament passed the Stamp Act. 1939-Hitler's troops entered Lithuania and annexed to the German Reich.

physical disorders. One Canadian in 12 will enter a mental

hospital. New drugs and psychiatric methods have made it possible for people to be released more rapidly from mental hospitals than they once were.

Here again the neighbors can help the patient by treating him as a human being, not as an oddity; and by finding him a job if he can handle

Canadian Mental Health Association is recruiting a force of volunteers to help in rehabilitation. (Applicants must be screened to eliminate people who are themselves emotionally disturbed.)

These and other voluntary groups provide an example of the way that citizens can help the doctor.

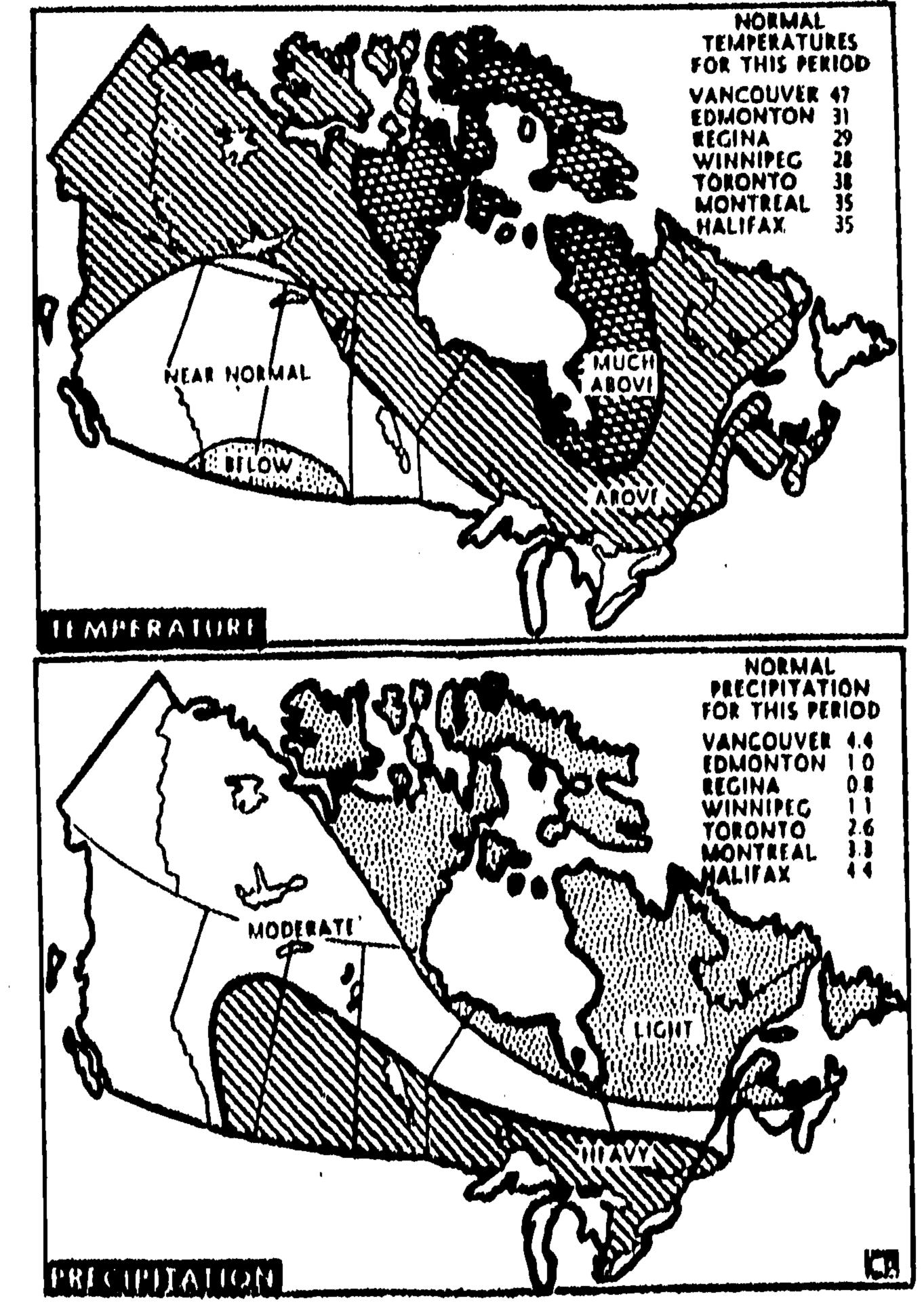
Quote, unquote

C. R. Jones, of Calgary, answering a clergyman's criticism that the new dance rage, the Twist, is sexy and uninhibited, in a letter to the Calgary Herald:

"In a world which depends upon sex for reproduction of the species, one wonders how Rev. Jones and his Baptist parishioners have managed to

"When is the good reverend is going to get around to banning young ladies from appearing in public because their walk inspires the emotional response by means of which the Lord sees fit to bring the sexes together?"

EDITOR'S NOTE-Signed articles and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily News.



ABOVE NORMAL temperatures and moderate precipitation is predicted for the Prince Rupert area between new and mid-April in the long-range forecast of the United States weather bureau. Southern British Columbia is expected to have near normal temperatures and similar precipitation to Prince Rupert. -- OP Nowsmap

Darling baby...image of you (Some kids are just unlucky)

By HAL BOYLE

Associated Press Staff Writer NEW YORK - Is your double-talk getting a bit rusty? For those who just came in, double-talk — in the sense we use the term here—is camouflage language, employed to say one thing when you are thinking something else. For a brush-up session, here

cally, by their literal transla-"The organization wouldn't be the same without you, Joe.' (It probably would be a lot

are some examples from every-

day life-followed, parenthei-

"I'd be glad to lend you the money if-... (If I didn't know I'd never get it back.)

remember your face, but-" (But I'd forget it if I "I love your little girl's touch

on the piano. Please have her play one more tune." (This time with a hammer.) "Oh, what a darling baby. He's the very image of you. George." (Some kids never

have any luck.) "I hate to break up the game, but I promised my wife I'd be home early." (Oh, boy, I must

be \$40 bucks ahead—at least.) "Your speech really laid 'em in the aisles, chief." (They got

"I wish I could make a martini like that Jim" (I'd patent it, and market it as a sink eleaner).

"Tell me, what really is the secret of your lovely complexion?" (Steel wool? Sandpa-"After dinner, we have a real

treat. Elmer and Joan are going to tell us about their adventures while bird watching in Peru." (They are, that is, if the

mickeys I put in their coffee: don't take effect.) "I think it's wonderful that

your dog is so friendly." (If I just could find a pin, I'd get that mutt off my lap.) "Why, of course I don't mind love a man who smokes a cigar." (But not here—in Tim-

buktu.) "I hear your son is stayling on at the university and taking an advanced degree." (What's the matter with him? My son found a job.)

"It's okay, Joe. I know you really didn't mean half of what you said." (But don't worry, old pal, I'll get even for the half you did mean.)

· "Now remember, "If "there's" ever anything I can do for you--." (Don't call me - and you can bet I won't call you.)

Of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide With interest, I listened to a group of young men, scholars and technicians, explaining to one another that our western world is now deeply involved in the second industrial revolution, due to automation. Like the first industrial revolution two centuries ago, the new one will result in basic disorganization of industry, they said, and there will be widespread unemploy. ment. Among them, the young which the second & industrial revolution already sembles the first. One of them told is of the oil refinery? in which his in-

men. Now it has been automated; and six men operate the refinery which is producing considerably more oil than it did in the hands of the 600. "But," said another, "if the 594 who are laid off don't find gainful employment, who is going to buy the product of the

Automation's biggest prob-lem, they agreed, is the production of consumers.

Celebration

Celebration is not alone the shout of the child who shakes the winter tree so that flakes, like petals, fall He is glad and out, that summer hoy, who must tell all what gladness is about.

Celebration is not alone the of the doorbell, friends come to the feast

where the house is warm with Though the comrades bring fruit and good cheer, something by night remains when none is here.

Celebration is more than hand. and word;

is not applause alone. The ... "that lights the child's face lifts (him high to still and wide thought. And the waves

are almost unheard; but the boy's dad leans an ear. moves silently from his shore across the sea a comment of the in endless harmony, brings all his brothers near

_Joseph Joel Keithwest

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