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

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1962

### City must renew its traffic safety consciousness

six days.

We can never relax.

pedestrian. Somewhere along the line operating it is of little use. either the driver or pedestrian relaxes their guard. They make a move, or forget to make a move without thinking. Few traffic accidents these days are attributable to mechanical failure of the vehicle. With more than a ton of metal under his or her control, powtheir vehicles are in reasonably good mechanical shape.

about the other person, if the pedes- people to be conscious of their respontrian thinks that he can just step off sibility to themselves and others and the curb without looking and all traf- strive to keep themselves alive and fic is going to come to a dead halt, keep others alive. Only by a city-wide accidents are still going to happen and consciousness about traffic safety, can some of them are going to be fatal.

eince December 26, a scant 71 days children and to the city's drivers. ago, four lives have been lost with- Children should be trained rigidly, not in the city limits in traffic mishaps. to dash across the road suddenly, not One was a child's, three others were to chase a ball if it rolls across the adults'. Two of the deaths have been road, not to run out from behind beinvestigated by coroner's inquests, the tween parked cars. In such cases a other two remain to be probed. The driver hasn't a chance, no matter how most recent death came only 2221/4 mechanically perfect his vehicle may hours after the one previous, less than be. You can't blame the dead child, but you can blame lack of training. If It means but one thing. Prince Ru- children are trained sufficiently well, pert motorists, parents and pedes- they'll be scared to death to act wrongtrians are becoming careless again. ly in traffic and that's apparently how We became confident that our driving one must be in traffic today scared, and walking habits had improved to alert, and thoughtful of others. The such an extent that we could relax. same applies to adult pedestrians and drivers. One cannot relax at anytime It doesn't matter what traffic in traffic. One can drive slower, be death is investigated the human ele-more patient, more courteous and ment is always present be it driver or more alert but if others are not co-

In the past 10 years we've written hundreds of editorials about traffic safety, being careful, training children, giving the pedestrian a break, giving the driver a break. People get tired of them, the editorials mean noered by hundreds of horsepower, most thing. But the traffic box on the front drivers these days make sure that page tells a graphic story. It tells us that at every midnight, we have got through 24 hours without a fatal traf-But if the driver doesn't think fic accident. It acts as a reminder to we keep ourselves or someone else Parents have a tremendous res- from being the object of an inquest. ponsibility to themselves, to their It's a saddening thought but it's true.

### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

## Stock market only mirrors investors' opinions

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

R. A. Daly and Co. Ltd., investment house,—five per cent above old levels probably before dwells on the problems of the security analyst in its current weekly commentary, and decides to take what it terms "two kicks at the cat" in forecasting what is ahead.

The stock market", it continues, "isn't the he'll be patient. baremeter of future economic conditions that a quick glance at historical performance might

same gert prevailing opinion of investors, large and small, hasn't succumbed by then, the first-half earnics to what they feel the future holds. The ings, usually available by mid-July, should be majority are often wrong, unfortunately, but, right or wrong, it's the mass opinion that moves the market."

The commentary decides to resolve its difficulties this time by looking both at what it thinks the market will do and what it thinks ar should do, at the risk, it says, of "being stripped of pipe and vest symbols of stability among analysts".

In brief, it thinks the market is going up, but it isn't convinced that it should.

Taking the "psychological mass approach", here is its prediction of what the market will do: "Popular market averages will move slowly through irregularly to new highs not more than

"The move will be the result of evidence the investor is finding in annual reports that the business recovery he's been reading about has Difficulty arises, it says, when the analyst had an effect on earnings. In some cases he tries to distinguish between what he thinks the may be disappointed that the recovery wasn't market will do, and what he thinks it should do. quite the boost to earnings he anticipated but

"His patience will be regarded when firstquarter statements, possibly recording an even greater boost in earnings, will rekindle his faith In the final analysis it merely reflects the that the recovery is still under way. If he the clincher. At that point our crystal ball be-Turning, however, to what it thinks the

market should do, the commentary says: "Stock market prices may possibly be able to justify their current levels in terms of what we feel are reasonable price-to-earnings ratios within 12 to 18 months. Until they do we'd prefer to see them trade with this range as the upper limit. There are stocks of specific companies, even industries, that could be excluded from this requirement, but we're talking about market averages, not specifics."

The commentary adds that stock prices must eventually face up to some sort of reconcillation with carnings.

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Britain gently prodding U.S. toward summit

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

rently prodding the United States towards the commut in a series of subtle moves that leaves the US, no alternative but to agree or risk the appearance of an Anglo-American split on points of minor issue.

The sum of these moves, together with Premiler Khrushchev's agreement to send Foreign Minister Gromyko to the Geneva opening of 17-country disarmament negotlations, is that on East-West summit is almost certain to take place, perhaps in May, even if little progress

is myde in disarmament talks. Prisident Kennedy has long maintained there should be no summit meeting unless there is indication of success through progress in the diplomatic valley. Gradually, he modified his view in recent months, to the point where he expressed willingness to attend a summit meetme before June if this would prove "useful", or if a nuclear test-ban treaty could be made ready for signature, or if world leaders could

resolve "explicit points of disagreement". In each step, Prime Minister Macmillan expressed the approach in different worlds, and Il soon was obvious to American authorities Maemillan each time wont a little further than Rennedy.

irritated with what one American commenta- phere.

Seeking the road of compromise, Britain is—tor described as "once again the British leading an American president toward a new summit." But they said nothing.

The one outburst came when London dispatches, which appeared inspired by the British government, suggested a test-ban agreement eould be concluded with reduced need for inspection and control in Russia because of new scientific improvements in detection. U.S. disarmament chief William Foster immediately denied this, maintaining more --- not less ---inspection would be required.

British officials hurrledly retreated a bit by agreeing some increase in detection might be necessary until a world-wide system of control posts is established, but this increase would be

The Anglo-American governments are reported at logger-hends on how to handle the American view that inspection must also cover the possibility Russia might be secretly preparing another series of nuclear tests.

But American officials already have concluded Britain is more anxious for a summit than the U.S. and will try by every means possliple to bring this about. Kennedy is not likely to risk an open split with Maemillan especially at a time when he needs all the international support he can get to offset criticism of his deeision to resume nuclear tests in the atmos-



Fathers of the New Confederation

### TIME AND PLACE... by Wiggs O'Neill

### PORT ESSINGTON ELECTION - 1908

This election was on party lines, C. W. D. Clifford, the sitting member, was being opposed by Peter Herman, running as a Liberal.

Mr. Clifford was a very plausible speaker, very matter of fact but not very exciting. Tremember he had a saying which he used all through his speeches. He kept assuring his audience that "Everything was in apple pie order." He was often called old "Apple Pie Order." He was an old timer and had been an old Hudson Bay Company manager. He had also mined in the Atlin country. He was the man who created the first excitement in Kitimat by surveying a townsite there and building a wharf. He and his associates procured a railway charter to build a railway from Kitimat to the Omineca Pacer mines north of Hazelton, which of

course was never built. Peter Herman came up from a fisherman to the proud ownership of a salmon cannery. store and hotel and had the backing of Simon Liser of Victoria. Peter waged a hot battle and he and Clifford engaged in some wordy battles. Peter advocated a plank walk be built to Orwigs. Mr. Orwig, the grandfather of the late Ivan Franks of Terrace, had a small boat building establishment about ten miles below Port Essington where he built fishing boats, called "Stranhiem." He and his family were the total population of the place so it would appear that Peter was bent on getting 100% of the Orwig vote. The pun went round that the best plank in Peter's platform was the plank walk to Orwigs and it was also

the longest plank. Mr. Clifford had the backing of Robert Cunningham, the father of Port Essington, and also of the Anglican Church Minister, As Cunningham was the returning officer his style was cramped as he couldn't help his candidate much, at least not out in the open. Peter had the blessing of the Methodists and their parson, Reverend Mr. Jen-

nings, who went all out to elect Peter, not that he was so fond of Peter but Robert Cunningham, the returning officer, was his arch enemy.

Everyone in town voted, thing we all did in the good old days, and after the votes were counted, Peter had won. Diamond C Cunningham threw the ballots back into the box and locked it and stormed out of the voting hal with it under his arm.

Reverend Jennings, with his glasses on, his grey moustache bristling and his hands behind his back, stood waiting for him beside the door. Well, brother Robert, how do vou like it, I say, how do you like it?" Needless to say Cunningham's vitrolic comments were loud and to the point.

Things went along much the same as they had before the election, the plank walk to Orwigs was never built and Mr. Orwig had to use his boat to come to town as before. Charles William Digby Clifford retired to Kitselas Canyon where he ran a hotel and store and was the town magistrate. He lived there until the railway was built and Kitselas died a natural death, then he retired to Victoria. Peter served one term in the Legislature and went broke in his business at Essington. A few years after he was accidently drowned in the Skeena.

By The Canadian Press March 8, 1962 . . .

The British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act 197 years ago today --- in 1765. One of the causes of the American Revolution, it levied a tax on all manner of documents in the American colonics, including legacies, cheques, receipts, newspapers and advertise-

1948 - Rent controls on commercial properties in Canada were lifted.

1937 - Howie Morenz, one of hockey's all-time greats, died

# Canadian Exports to Cuba MILLION DOLLARS U.S. EMBARGO

SWARP EXPORT INCREASE --- Canadian exports to Cuba in the first 10 months of 1001 totalled \$24,740,000, more than double the pace in 1960. Shipments in October were valued at \$3,258,000. highest since April with \$3,401,000 and a sharp increase over September's \$1,080,000. The October figure compares with \$1,-671,000 in the same month of 1080. Graph shows trend in exports from January, 1060 to October, 1061. A United States embargo of almost all sales to Cuba went into effect October 20. --- CP Newsman

### FRESH WATER FISH The Editor,

The Daily News: Almost every Daily News we read these days, has something to say about our many winter work projects. We all know they are a very good thing, although there are still many of us unemployed, and a lot of us on Social Welfare.

I think we are overlooking one very important thing. and that is to get a few of our hundreds of lakes open for commercial fishing, instead of getting fresh water fish from

I fished fresh water fish in Alberta last winter for only five cents a pound, because they were wormy.

They are X-rayed with an ordinary bulb and sometimes the worms are spotted and

removed. After we have kept a fish on the lake in 40 below weather it would have to be thawed again to cook. That's fresh? If it were possible to get a few open lakes in this area we could fish them in the

### Short sermons

Some husbands, married for 15 years, have never ceased to be romantic. If the wife ever finds out she'll break his neck.

Few things in his life give more satisfaction than being able to park on what's left of another fellows' nickel.

No man can make a place for himself in the sun if he continues to seek shelter under the family tree.

There isn't as much danger in the loose wheel as a tight

A man needs a woman to take care of him so she can make him strong enough to

# Of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide The mathematicians quietly moved in on physics and took much of the credit for the astonishing strides science has made in the atomic field. Lately you may have noticed; various references to the affinity between mathema-, a

ties and music. L This, of course, is an old principle in 🔔 the theory of musie. But we had better watch out. Mathematics may be on the move. Maybe mathematics has got delusions of granduer. Cive 'em an inch, and they'll

take a mile. The next thing we are likely to hear is that spiders are mathematicians, obviously, otherwise how could they spin their intricate webs? Bees must be mathematicians in order to construct their combs with such technical exactitude. And from there, step by step, mathematics will proceed to take over all nature.

Confidentially, I suspect that contemporary serious music is the work of people who theroughly believe in the mathematical nature of music, and that they have got mixed up in their fractions. What comes out at the and of their compositions doesn't add up.

### Letterbox

morning and have them fresh on the market by noon. Right now they are paying 25 to 28 cents a pound in the Northwest Territories for these

Just to get the fish off the lake it is 40 miles or more. What would these companies pay for so close a haul? I imagine that the compan-

ies along with us realize that they have to hire everything from box builders to boat builders not to mention plant men, freezer men, net men, filleters, truck drivers, airplane pilots and many more I could mention.

I wonder if northern British Columbia lakes are not being fished now; with the fish going the other way; by plane

Frederick Brunelle, Prince Rupert. B.C.

The Editor. The Daily News:

Why don't the Natives ever win big prizes in the basketball tournament draw? Could it be fixed? Why don't they let the Natives handle the drawing of the tickets? Every year it is the same

thing, never once do I see any Native win a valuable prize. know for a fact that most of the Native people buy tickets for the draw; yet when the time comes for the draw they only win the "two-bit" prizes. For one thing why do they have to wait till most of the people have gone home their villages to have the draw. Is it because they know most of the Natives will have spent most of their money during the week and that they will have to go home before the draw? Is that why they had it on Sunday?

Another thing I would like to mention is about this Prince Rupert team playing in the All-Native Tournament, They call themselves the Chiefs yet t notice the players were from different villages. They were like all-stars gathered together from different teams to play the best team.

These boys that come from

faraway villages come here to play some other village not avgroup of boys from different villages. I'm glad for one thing that the Kitkatla boys' won. I wonder if we have a village here in Prince Rupert? \*\* also notice most of them were enfranchised Indians which means once you leave

the reserve you are no longer

deemed to be an Indian with-"

in the meaning of the Indian

Act or any statute or law. If these Rupert Indians or whatever you want to call them can get away with play? ing in Native tournaments then there is nothing to stop anybody from organizing an all star team from different

I'm sure there were a lot of disappointed people that camehere to see the game, and saw the Rupert team playing the Kitkatla team instead of Kitamaat and Kitkatla which is the top team.

Harry P. Innes. Prince Rupert.

### Morning Voices

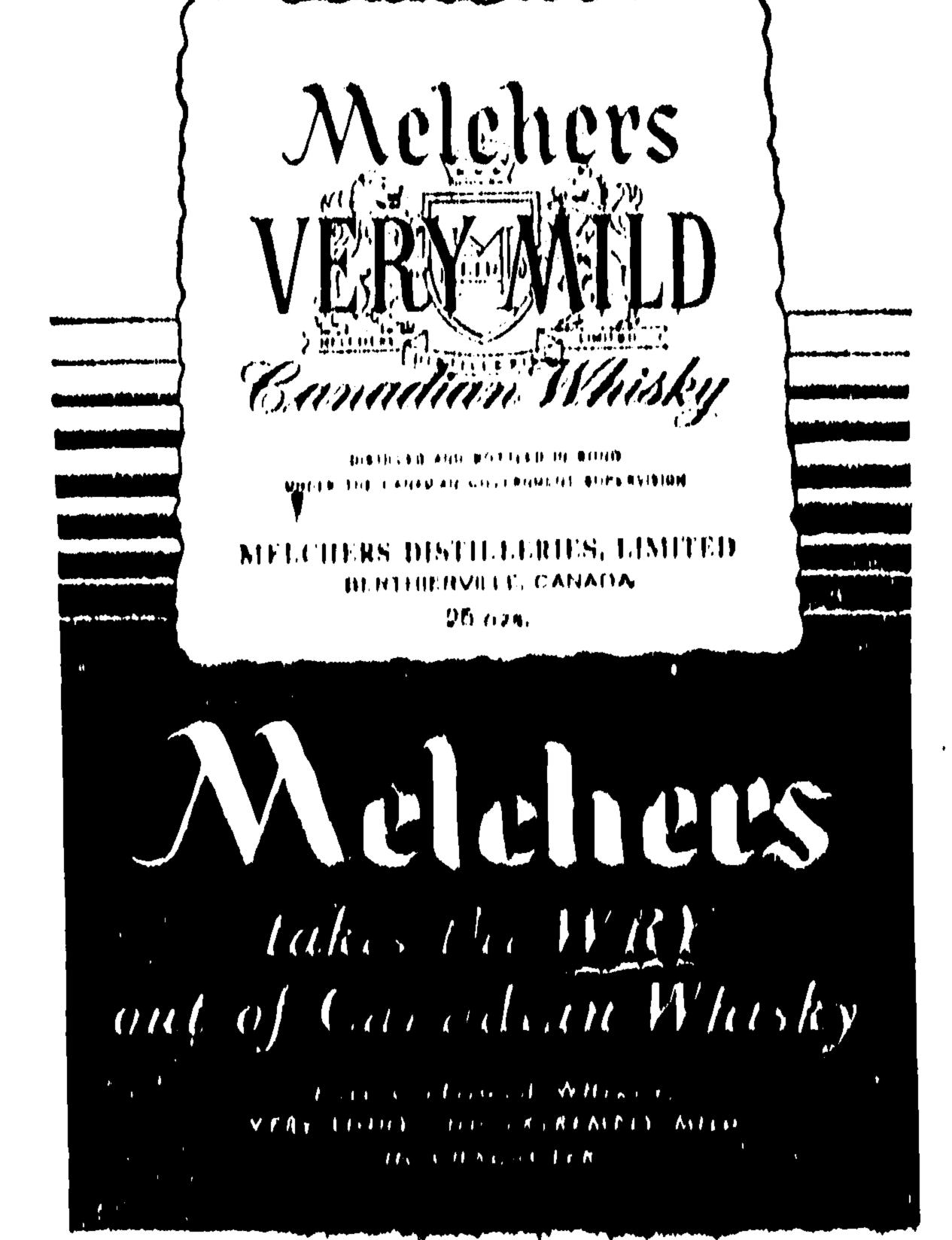
I can hearthe new voices of the day speaking to me as I lie awake in a morning filled again with youthfulness.

An unformed voice sifts through a sky of peace to make me nod drowsily but as with compassion wholly invested.

A sentimental voice wafts shy laughter down a path along which parents come blinking their love again in long tamiliarity.

There is an abstract voice like that of terms in flight which I drop down a slotfor further assembling when logically inclined.

But a quickening voice asks to lift my eyes to watch how the newling day is already preparing mefor deeper recompense. --David Cornel DeJong.



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