JOHN F. MAGOR President

J. R. AYRES Managing Editor

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TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1962

Election? Could be . . .

to something big in the wind.

An election for British Columbia? It's not at all improbable.

Premier Bennett is too slick a politician to miss the opportunity of putting Prime Minister Diefenbaker's federal Conservatives on a spot by calling a general election in B.C. just before the prime minister does so for feasible, but for the right to try to Canada.

The premier then could force the Tories to fight two elections at onceone in B.C. on the power issue, the other across Canada on the Diefenbaker government's record.

Mr. Bennett by this means also would keep the other two parties, Liberals and New Democrats, so busy with federal matters they would be able to devote little attention to B.C. domestic affairs, including the power issue.

He knows the Socreds have little or no chance of getting seats in Ottawa anyway, and so would be quite willing to sacrifice Social Credit federally for a Socred victory at home.

He doesn't have to go to the polls until September 1965, although few provincial governments allow themselves to take the full five years. It loses them the right to call elections when the time is most opportune.

But if he won an election this spring, he'd have five more years in office, if he wanted them, instead of thrèe and a half.

He'd be going to the people asking to finance them, and BEFORE he power questions. would have to prove that he could finance them.

The public wouldn't know until it

The signals, say the pundits, all point is too late whether those policies were sound, or whether he could raise the money, or whether the federal government would even give him a permit to carry out the construction.

He'd be fighting Federal Justice Minister Fulton on the question, not of feasibility because nobody knows whether any of the power plans are develop B.C.'s hydro resources.

Premier Bennett well knows he'd stand a good chance of winning on that issue, because people like to believe in progress, or what they fondly think is progress.

They don't like Mr. Fulton's stand because it appears to be negative, even though in the long run it may prove to be the right one.

As Mr. Bennett well knows, he's still riding a crest. His opposition is not yet ready to fight an election. Two years from now they will be, but not today. We could gamble on this and the odds would be in his favor.

Times are still good. Investment money is still around, though in smaller quantities due to his B.C. Electric takeover and subsequent refusal to give BCE shareholders their day in

The premier hasn't fulfilled many of his 1960 election promises. But then, he can always tell the people he hasn't really had time. Give him another five years, he'll ask.

Yes, a spring election is a good possibility.

Maybe he'll announce it March 20 for a mandate to carry out his power —the day after the provincial predevelopment policies BEFORE he had miers meet Mr. Diefenbaker to discuss

> As he says about his rivers: It'll cost more if we wait.

-The Prince George Citizen.

Broader policy needed

The advantages (of European companies over Canadian companies) do not lie in the field of general tax rates, but in the more vigorous and imaginative ways in which the West European governments use tax policy to stimulate the development of their economies . . . The Canadian government has also introduced

certain tax measures of a similar kind . . . But this is a type of policy that will have to be vigorously broadened, if Canadian companies are to be placed under advantages, and incentives such as their competitors in Western

WHEN WILL CAT POUNCE?

Typical pre-election atmosphere pervades House

By JAMES NELSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

lives to the Liberals, but the Conservatives say OTTAWA How long will the cut toy with it is no worse than they had to endure when the mice before he pounces? the Liberals were in power. That the cat will, in fact, pounce before

The Liberals now are countering with accustoo long is a foregone conclusion in the game ations the government is trying to shut off now being played by the government and opdebate—the same complaint the Conservatives position groups in the Commons. dwelt on in the latter days of their sojourn in The only question is when the government opposition, and especially so after the former will decide it is opportune or that it has been Liberal government employed the debate-limitprovoked too far by the opposition and call ing closure device to force the Trans-Canada the general election expected this year. Controversy between government and op-

gas pipeline bill through the Commons. position forces in the Commons in the last few Veteran parliamentary observers say the weeks has grown stendily to a point only suratmosphere now on the eve of the coming elecpassed by the bitterness of the celebrated 1956 tion is not very different from what prevailed just before previous elections when both sides of the House were convinced of good changes

Cries of "sit down," "shut up," and "keep

pipeline debate.

Europe are receiving in so many ingenious .-The Montreal Gazette.

of electoral success. quiet" are being hurled daily by the Conserva-INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Space launching pad for missiles next threat BY HAROLD MORRISON

East-West military race for conquest of space punch. undoubtedly will quicken with Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claim of a new Soviet rocket that ean lit a target in any part of the world.

The United States has feared for some time that Russia might be the first to create some form of space launching pad which could be armed with a nuclear-tipped missile that could bo fired at any given time and at any given

turget by ground signals. Now U.S. experts believe Russia either has managed to develop the prototype of such a apace orbiting vehicle or has extended the range of her inter-continental missiles to the point where they can encircle the globe, a dis-

lance of some 24,000 miles at the equator. The present known range of Russian intercontinental missiles is about 7,000 miles while the United Flates claims a range of 9,000. Aside from Moster thrust, a factor in the range is a nuclear rocket from an orbiting satellite the wolght of the nuclear warhoads. Last fall—which could be disguised as a communications, Russin carried out a series of nuclear tests weather or other peaceful vehicle. Existing in the atmosphere which some U.S. officials radar would be useless in providing warning bollove provided her with the ability to reduce—before the warhead struck its target,

Canadian Press Staff Writer Despite disarmament talks at Geneya, the warhead size without reducing their nucleur

> But extension of the range of nuclear misslles would not be as important a military advantage as ability to orbit a nuclear warhead under ground control. The longer a missile has travel before it hits its target, the more warning time it provides.

Khrushchev suggests the new global rocket reduces the importance of existing U.S. radar networks, presumubly a reference to the billiondollars worth of powerful radar in the Arctic designed to detect missiles flying over the northern frontier.

But U.A. experts maintain there is sufficient free-world rudar to pick up Boviet launchings in almost every part of the world so that Soviet firings would not come as a complete surprise.

The big surprise could come in the form of



CHARMER!

20TH CENTURY CHALLENGE

Self-help, neighborly kindness still fighting against disease

By G. E. MORTIMORE

(Fourth in a Series) Doctors have re-discovered two old weapons for the battle against disease—self-help and neighborly kindness.

Sick and injured people are being brought from their beds much sooner than they were. Some who used to be regarded as chronic invalids and stored away like lumber in nursing-home beds, are now being induced to walk, or push themselves about in wheel

Among these people half - paralyzed victims of strokes—the clotting of blood vessels in the brain. Many stroke victims do not stand much chance of getting better; but doctors and physiotherapists, working together, restored encouraging

numbers of them to motion. The doctors and physiotherapists follow a simple rule persuade the patient to help himself. The patient is the only person who can build up his own muscles, and persuade nerve impulses to find new pathways.

Some of these patients, brought to their feet by the "miracle" of self-help, can go home. Others go to nursing or boarding homes.

In either case, their improved condition saves money. A patient who can feed himself and move about is cheaper to look after than a patient who must be waited on. Families and neighbors are

pressed into service as the doctor's amateur helpers, when a rehabilitated patient goes home. At this point neighborly kindness becomes an import-

ant healing device. By welcoming the patient, making a place for him—and yet giving him a chance to be as selfreliant as possible -- family and friends can help his re-

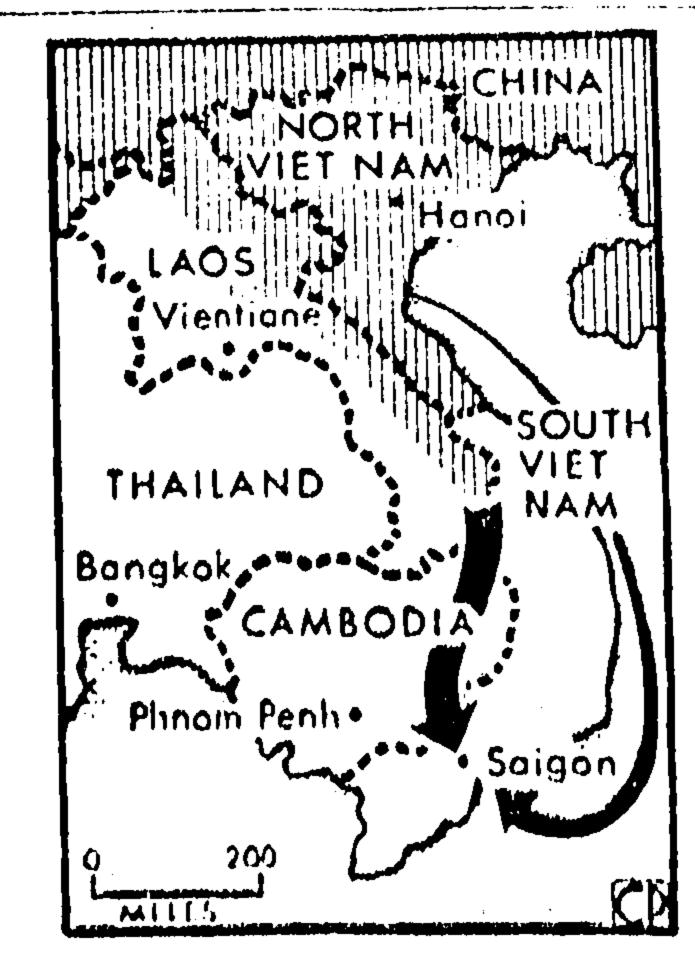
Today's complex problems of medicine demand careful, scientific planning. Technical

progress—the invention of new machines and laboratory methods—have made medicine more impersonal. Balanced against this trend

is an increasing need for the ordinary citizen to be an instrument of healing—to play a greater part in helping himself and his neighbor to get The Royal Commission on

Health Services, now ready to swing through Ontario and Quebec on the last of its national fact-finding journey, is serving a number of useful purposes.

One purpose is to eatch the layman's attention and enrol him as the doctor's helper.



ASIAN HOTSPOT-Arrows locate inland and sea infiltration routes being used by Viet Cong guerillas in their penetration of South Viet Nam. The anti-government rebels are trained in Communistheld areas (screened) of Southeast Asia, mainly in North Viet Nam. United States equipment and men are being used in a determined stana to prevent a Communist take-

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

over in South Viet Nam.

(CP Newsmap)

APPRECIATION

The Editor,

The Daily News. On behalf of the Rainmakers and the Prince Rupert Senior High School Students' Council, I would like to thank the people of Prince Rupert for their enthusiastic support during our tag day on Saturday, March 17.

of the people of Prince Rupert enabled our Students' Council to realize \$863.03. This contribution by so many people will make it financially possible for the Rainmakers to participate in the provincial tournament this week at Vancou-

Our basketball team is proud Bruce Mitchell, President

Students' Council.

The Editor,

Mayor Lester may not want the city to have shacks but he sure is putting up a brick wall on Piggott Avenue. It is from 18 to 20 feet high and from two to 21/2 feet above street level.

The homes that this wall is going up in front of will not get any sun when it is fin-

fathers put up our taxes but by putting up this wall it is dropping the value of our

So Mayor Lester are you going to lower the taxes on our homes or put them up higher

I think it is time our mayor took time off from his job to see how the city is run and to come out to Piggott Avenue and have a look at the wall that has been bullt. It is a disgrace to have such a wall built

to come out to Piggott Avenue

The overwhelming response

to carry the name of this city into the forthcoming provincial tournament. The Rainmakers, I am sure, will make every effort to justify the faith you have shown in them.

AGAINST WEST WALL

The Daily News:

Mayor Lester and the city

to pay for the wall?

in front of people's homes.

I am sure that Mayor Lester and the city fathers would not have the wall put up in front of their homes. We people of

Piggott Avenue don't want it

They have a west wall in Berlin and now we are getting the east wall in Prince Rupert. If some of the people in Prince Rupert have never seen the wall in Berlin they only have

> to see what it looks like. I am asking the people who live on Piggott Avenue to get together to try to have this stopped. If we don't we will never see the sun again in our front rooms.

We would also like Mayor Lester and the city fathers to come out to Piggott Avenue and devaluate our homes. So let's hear from you home owners about this wall and get City Hall to try to get it stop-

> John A. Devison, Prince Rupert.

Short sermons

and feel uneasy without it.

to want.

Some people thrive on worry

Being rich means being able

Adult education is wonderful

on those occasions when it is

adult and educational.

to afford the things you used

Never seek to tell thy love

Love that never told can be. For the gentle wind does move Silently, invisibly. ----William Blake.

With the classics

ThePACKSACK

Of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide

States appear to be fonder of

the sound of the human voice

than are Canadians. Perhaps

sound of the human voice. As

you tour down through the

central and southern states,

remarking the various similar-

itles and differences you en-

mally find at any hour of day

back home. But all you can

locate amid the constant clat-

ter and crackle of rapid fire

commercials are pop bands

with vocal stars hollering at

about the same vocal pitch as

the announcers. It becomes

very depressing. It is as if you

were being needled all the

There was one exception. In

a thriving southwestern city.

around 6 p.m., we tuned in on

what was announced, in a

quiet, cultivated voice, as the

"Twilight Hour." We were

invited to relax now, to sweet

music. Sure enough, a familiar

semi-classical recording was

played. What a relief! But the

instant the soft music ceased,

there burst, like a machine

gun, a rapid, raucous commer-

knob to turn off the fire-

works, it ceased, and on came

the next soft, sweet recording.

For the full hour, this succes-

sion of gentleness and violence.

blasting commercials were so

timed as to defy any relaxing

listener to jump fast enough

to turn it off. It was a master-

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Prime Minister Mackenzie

King told Parliament 23 years

ago today — in 1939 — Canada

would regard any attack on

Britain as an attack on Can-

ada itself. Within six months

the Second World War had

broken out and-Canada had

declared war on the Axis

west of the Rhine River col-

lapsed and the end of the Sec-

ond World War was almost in

dia Company was formed.

1602 — The Dutch East In-

1945 — German resistance

MARCH 20, 1962 . . .

piece of the huckster's art.

continued; and I swear the

.cial. Just as we reached the

counter along the

your car radio on.

From time to time

you grope around.

with the dials to

try to find some?

I might even say the incessant...

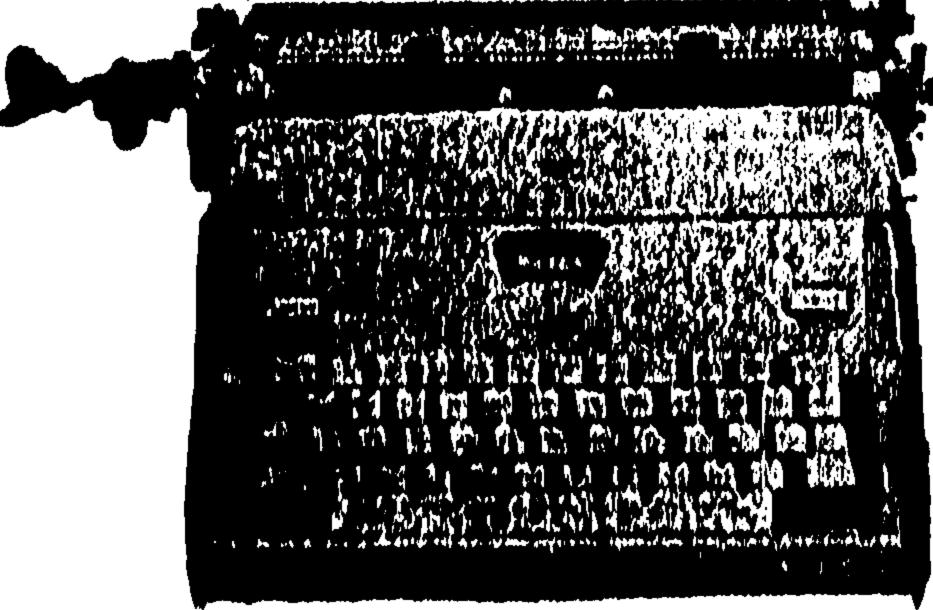
The people of the United

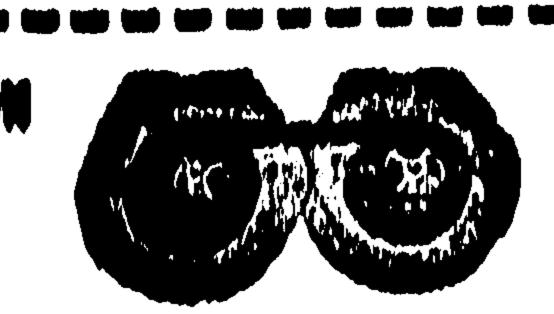
Quote, unquote

J. Kenneth Galbraith, U.S. ambassador to India:

"I doubt that even Japan in the last century attacked its backwardness with more determination than India is manifesting today."

BETTER TYPING





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PUBLIC MEETING



DEMOCRATIC PARTY CLUB OF PRINCE RUPERT PRESENTS

T. C. "Tommy" DOUGLAS

National Leader

School Audiforium WED., MARCH 21 of 8:00 p.m.

Frank Howard, MP, will roport from Parliament