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Increased aid for alcoholics needed

year. The Liquor Control Board re- with travelling clinics. port for the 12 months ended March 31, before the last increase in liquor 000, or the equivalent of \$64 spent by every person in the province. The report did not indicate why price increases were required but then there a fair assumption that no government could pass up the opportunity to garner all the traffic will bear.

This attitude would not be so hard to take if the government would do more to help some of those who are business.

\$110,000, a miserly amount when one completely. considers the increased number of It is time the government exam-

According to an interim report is- The foundation was forced to close sued by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, its rehabilitation residence in April the British Columbia government of this year and re-channel its promade a 28-per-cent profit, or \$29,100,- gram to research and to try to reach 000, on liquor sales in the last fiscal into the various areas of the province

Alcoholism is not something one merely reads about in novels or sees prices, showed total sales of \$103,000,- in movies. Its ravages are being felt in all walks of life, in businesses, industry, the professions and the trades. There are Prince Rupert men and is actually no need. With British Co- women among British Columbia's 22,lumbia leading the rest of Canada 000 alcoholics and the Prince Rupert with its thirst-quenching habits, it is Welfare Guidance Council, under the direction of Rev. Dr. R. W. K. Elliott and Dr. G. P. Evans, wants to do what it can for them. Despite its restricted program the Alcoholism Foundation will try to establish a travelling clinic making it possible for the government in Prince Rupert every month from to collect all this loot. This year's September or October on. How much profit of \$29,100,000 is \$1,000,000 good it will do depends on two things: more than the year before so that for how much co-operation the clinic resome time the B.C. government has ceives from the alcoholics and how been making a profit of approxim- much more aid the Foundation reately \$28,000,000 by being in the liquor ceives from the government, to help the clinics continue. Right now with The government has not made any a piddling \$110,000 out of \$29,000,000, spectacular efforts to help those who the government is doing next to nohave become victims of alcohol either thing to treat B.C.'s 22,000 victims of financially or in the way of govern- the liquor trade, people who for causes ment program of rehabilitation. Last not understood become hopelessly adyear the Alcoholism Foundation of dicted to liquor and bent for destruc-B.C. was given an increased grant of tion unless they can get off the bottle

alcoholics in the province and the fact ined its conscience and began pouring that with such a small sum the Alco-some of its profits back into a rehaholism Foundation can hardly make bilitation and treatment program for any inroads in the battle of reducing some of the people whose money it so the number of compulsive drinkers in eagerly collects over the counters of the Liquor Control Board.

Football beats ballot

slatted for December 1, have been postponed for of the world? a week so as not to clash with the Grey Cup football game in Toronto.

civic politics

The odd thing is that this is probably quite

The St. Catharines, Ont., muncipal elections, true. But is it, we wonder, as true in all parts

Will there come a day when Chairman Khrushchev delays his re-election in favor, say, The voting postponment apparently was of the Women's Hammer-throwing Finals? Or made with no challenges or arguments; the city—will a South American revolution be put off fathers unhesitatingly assumed that the elec- for the World Soccer Championship? Will tofate holds football in higher regard than. British balloting one day await the finish of the Oxford-Cambridge Tiddlywink Match? — The Vancouver Province

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

public mockery of federal statutes?

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

by, Cuban exiles, the U.S. government may find tained was not resolved. that public sentiment can make a mockery of the federal statutes.

The justice department continues to main tain it is investigating whether the Neutrality Act was violated by the young Miami-based Cuban exiles who staged a hit-and-run machine-gun action in a Havana suburb August be encouraging the hit-and-run actions 24 and then returned to Miami.

But officials suggest it may take a long time to complete that investigation and until a determination can be made in this case, no restrictions are being imposed on the exiles in-

This, of course, is a sham. While the legal aspects of the case appear clear, the U.S. government would not dare -- even if it so desired - to prosecute the individuals involved, for such a move would only inflame an angered public crying out for the blood of Fidel Castro.

. The Neutrality Act forbids the use of American territory to mount a military expedition against a country with which the U.S. is not at war. The issue involved is a grave one, for an unauthorized expedition could force the U.S. into a war it does not want. The New York Times points out editorially that such an escapade as the extles staged — and which was followed by a second incident -- "could embroil the United States in scalous international difficulties."

That, of course, raises the question of whither the two skrinishes were completely unauthorized. In the first case, the exiles took off in two boats and said they didn't violate the Noutrality Act because they didn't get their arms until they were outside U.S. waters, That uppears to be a technicality. Where did they get the arms? They wouldn't say,

In the second instance, a group of exiles known as Alpha 66 used what appeared to be a converted naval patrol boat to machine-gun and bomb three ships on the Cuban shore.

In deciding whether neutrality was breached Again the question of where the arms were ob-

But it is known the headquarters of the exiles is in Miami and the federal agents are well acquainted with these organizations and their movements. Indeed, there has been speculation that some federal agency may even through the provision of funds, arms and

Fldel Castro has already accused the U.S. government of Instigating the actions and the fact that the U.S. was found to be firmly behind the ill-fated Cuban exile invasion a year ago tends to add support to the Castro view.

But it may also be significant that though Castro has been venting his anger through propaganda blasts, he has refrained from retallatory action. Each day the flow of Soviet arms makes the Cuban regime stronger and more capable of defending itself,

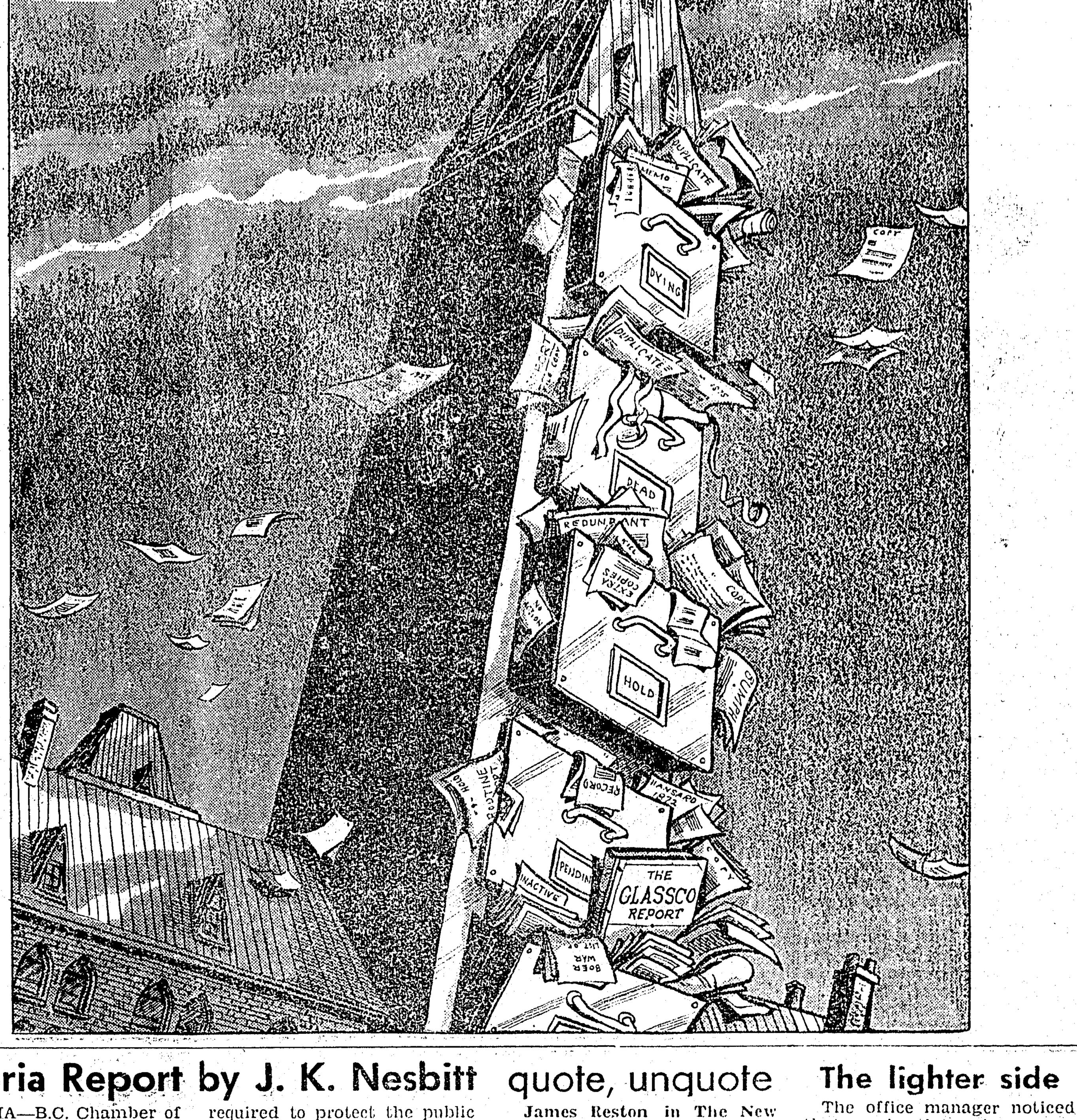
Castro knows that all he has to do to invite a full war is to machine-gun the Miami coast-But it is apparent that though he has he promise of protection from the Soviet Union, Castro doesn't want a war. He wants to be left alone to build up his milliary and economic machine.

But the hit-and-run actions of the Cuban extles, which appear to be isolated incidents. may be just the beginning of more elaborate operations cloaked in the form of non-American intervention.

And for the duration of the Ouban crisis, it appears the American Neutrality Act may be just swept under the rug.

Wherewithal, shall a young man cleanse. his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy Word. Psalm 119:9,

Many an old man devoutedly wishes he had dono just that in his youth.



Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt

interest and welfare."

I wasn't there, so don't know

for sure, but I would think the

Premier said something like

this: well now-that's all very

well, but private business often

won't take a chance, won't

show faith in the greatness

of our province, won't take

bold initiative—and so the

That's certainly what hap-

pened with the ferries. Private

business showed little inter-

est. Private business was will-

ing to have Vancouver Island

isolated from the mainland.

And so the government was

forced to get into the ferry

taking a speedy second look-

Little enough we know of

But less we know of Venus:

And manpower will develop

, A means of penetraling

The vapors that envelop.

Perhaps beneath repellant

Of acrid, dense ammonia

Lie daffodils in fragrant

Knee-deep in wild begonia.

Of burning gas, infornal,

Domestle and Internal.

Has Vonus boautles yet

the sinde

The world awalls the silver

A capsule sends resounding:

Or is sho botter left alone?

What answer lies beneath

Of draportes we nover made

And only now are sounding?

-Victor Howes.

All Ventisberg is but a bog

the ferry business.

Mr. Premier?

government must step in.

VICTORIA—B.C. Chamber of Commerce came a-calling on Premier Bennett and his government to tell them not to monkey around too much in projects which, said the Chamber, rightfully belong to private business.

Mr. Bennett's government, you see, while stoutly maintaining that it's free enterprise, is up to its neck in pure state socialism—and that worries big business. After what happened to the B.C. Electric, big business never know who'll be gobbled up next.

Big business tycoon Ralph Baker of Vancouver, after meeting with the Premier and cabinet, appeared slightly bewildered, shook his head a bit, opined as how big business asks the government to stay out of business, and yet is always asking the government to spend money on projects that perhaps should be done by private business.

would say Premier Bennett had lectured Mr. Baker, and Mr. Baker, because he's broad-minded and tolerant, paused to listen—in other words to take one of our Premier's famous second looks.

Mr. Baker, to the premier, and his ministers , had this to say: "The B.C. Chamber of Commerce, wants , and 'expects government to conform with the classical democratic, free enterprise philosophy, implicit in which is the recognition of the supremacy of the individual—his dignity and his rights, including specifically his right to own property—as opposed to the supremacy of the state.

"The one ensures freedom; the other begets government tyranny — encourages a drift towards the totalitarian police. state. Very clearly, the B.C. Chamber wants government, as a matter of principle, to stay out of business itself, and wants it to interfere with the conduct of business no more than may be necessary and

Through My Fingers

Suppose I could say to this summer, "Stay!" and it would stay,---Everything as it is now, the green bough overhanging shadwews and

water rippling in the pool and locust song continually

Would I speak the word O, loveliness that should be kept under glass-

hills swept by goldon flowers, grass travoled by little winds, and on the wires the swallows overlooking their summer happiness—be gono! I bring

myself to the final poignant sweetness that I must and, as frangrance, color, ally through my tingors,

--- Holon Harrington.

James Reston in The New

York Times: "New York is a city of innovators, of movers, and changers. They love the new and despise the old, even when it is beautiful. They change their skyline, their streets, their apartments, their jobs, and their wives faster than

but not their politics. "New York demands the best in most things: the best clothes, the best ball team, and the best food, but accepts shop-worn politicians who would be run out of town in any self-respecting city of

any other people on earth,

that each time the young shipping clerk took a bunch of invoices to the typist's desk, he invariably whispered something to her and she whisper-

After their latest exchange, the manager asked the typist: "And what do you say when the young swain whispers sweet little-nothings into your

The typist answered: "I whisper sweet little nothing-

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ThePACKSACK Of Gregory Clark

Misinformation can be cor-

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About five years ago I had been associated with for 30 years because he had been caught faisifying theme books of the department of which he was the head. I made immediate enquiries, and learned that he had indeed severed his connection with

I still couldn't believe what had been told. But half away dozen people whose word would accept as gospel aswers sured me they had it on un seems impeachable authority.

the firm and had gone to the

Two years ago, I had a few " days on a fishing trip with one of the members of the firm; and when my old friend's ... name came up, it was like, a sunburst when I was told ... how much his former employers missed him, what a loss he had been, and how well he was doing in the job he had gone to in the States. a job he could not possibly have refused. When I mentioned the scandals I had heard from various quarters, my fishing companion explained that a malicious old relative of our friend had spread the story, and what is worse, maliciously believes it to this day. Malice is often a form of daffiness; but as evilas can be.

gems of thought

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life. —Robert oLuis Stevenson.

Without the assistance of natural capacity, rules and precepts are of no efficacy. --Quintilian,

eW are capableof more than we do. — Mary Baker Eddy...

The winds and waves are alz. ways on the side of the ablest navigators. '---Edward Gibbon,' '

Men are often capable of greaterthings than they perform. They are sen into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full ex-—Horace Walpole,

