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## A broken promise

wwo years ago today, a group of Prince George citizens, Social Credit government members and representatives of the Swedish financier Axel. Nor a tie, nor a pound of ballast. Less Wenner - Gren's interests stood in a than three miles of right-of-way was a mall clearing near Summit Lake and slashed by a work force of 11 men over watched the official start of a new the next 2½ months, and even this railwey.

One or two of the statements made—election in September 1960. that day are of interest now.

cific Northern Railway: "In 1957 they paid I came to B.C. to have a look and It would soon disappear and never be seen again. I'm still here. Very few believed this day would come. It did, government's lack of honesty in the Land in the very near future we shall PNR matter, more than 1,200 men see the track moving out from this registered for work on the railway at

- place." "Our political opponents and some writers who said we would not start this railway (are) pessimists and small minded people. They were wrong. They can say what they like i now because this railway will not stop funtil it reaches the Yukon."

Prince George today has other memories of the PNR.

Not an inch of track was ever laid. fiasco was halted after the provincial

Work has never been resumed. The Bernard Gore, president of the Pa-PNR to all intents and purposes died officially in the B.C. Legislature on March 28, 1962.

Due entirely to the Social Credit the Prince George employment office Premier W. A. C. Bennett of B.C.: during that summer. All had to be given unemployment insurance before they ultimately drifted away.

> Today, two years later, the slashed right-of-way is growing over again. So much for a great Social Credit promise.—Prince George Citizen.

## Mad dogs and hoodlums

The weather was too hot, and there were too many youths with nothing to do.

So they broke windshields, attacked their - companions, broke into cars, and generally be-' haved like animals.

The police say there is nothing to be alarmed . ------- but it in utill a matter for study that the their fathers' cars? the normal for this

We are together too much already. production street fighting, and a kind

Veteran police, who by training and experi- of Saturday-night hysteria that afflicts the ence have an insight into these things, say the worst element — a minority — among the recent outbreaks of hoodlum savagery in the young. They are to be pitied as lonely or incity were probably due to the balmy weather. secure, say some. They see no good example from théir elders, say others. They need "understanding."

But we never heard the weather blamed before this. Must we have perpetual winter before these youths resist some strange temptation to break bottles on the highways, assault each other, and tear round the residential areas in

There must be some further study of this phenomenon. The weather gets blamed for al-

— The Vancouver Province

### Let the buyers beware

There we a wry but of worldly wisdom in The Estrate Oscar Orric comment in a case in-Colving Some high pressure salesmanship, "The can, contomers." he said, "seemed to be in the cateery of lambs."

And the lambs had been sheared. duty-bound, the magistrate carefully and out violations of the criminal law from es actions which, as he put it, involved only It was a timely reminder there is of the law does not, and probor theree business ethics.

gerthau Solomon can it protect a fool-

The Control of Control The sucker in the wisest was to medicate maken a man madder than more taken for a sucker. "There , our first outraged re-

The question is not whether the law ought to keep the wool on the lambs, but whether it

The very sound legal principle is, that where the ordinary use of common sense and reasonable skepticism will do so, the laws should not attempt to substitute for either. The law can try to prevent him being cheated, but it can't prevent him being a sucker.

It's one of the hard facts of life the lamb must learn to look out for his own wool.

Even at that, the law takes a more compassionate view than science. As Herbert Spencer, that astute observer of the processes of biological reproduction, put it:

"The ultmate result of shielding men from the effects of their own folly is to fill the world with fools."

--- The Vancouver Sun

### POINTER FOR CANADA

## Kenndy acts on U.S. railroad crisis

By FRANK DREA

Toronto Telegram News Service

the have a powerful impact across gency board).

the chief rallway sment attorts a move that for a strike by the 200,000 an by Labor Day - e of the crisis is that business

-President John F. Kennedy and pagrabor by "kicking the rallsin the teeth."

this is a total the more vocal segment of as an monity, would be reassuring organical transfer with slap directed earlier at agreer as do saleer Corp.

The core of the current stalemate is the repecial commission which recomcommunity revisions of rallway work on lading the altimate elimination , early thought and yard firemen; compulsary References at age 65, an increase in the numer ter of the constitled or hours worked to qualify

or a day pay. The also recommended a two per cent wage. most for 160 000 of the 200,000 men in the 80~ e died minimus trudes.

Two little are Brotherhood of Locomolive The more and Emmenter is unalterably opposed when it twice on a little Connection Pacific Rullway in a vain that to top the climination of diesel freight and or remember firemien.

Put the most powerful objection comes from the Redhermond of Lecomotive Engineers, who retargment age; the rovised pay national comments almost unrestrie-The property make technological changes without the classical and a colored and the colored an

The deadlock still has to grind Ha way

the for the who can break away from the through the ponderous cooling-off procedures andred to the administration of the Railway Labor Act the chance at arbitrawas creat developing in the United tion; two 30 day cooling off periods; an emer-

> The key to the crisis is just how President trees implete disintegration of the John Kennedy and Labor Secretary Arthur and five Coldberg will act. Public opinion will eventually our the controversial work force the unions to accept some of the work a commended by a presidential changes but the railways may be in for some

umpleasant requests too. For the railways have just finished kicking to the National Mediation Board - Mr. Kennedy in the teeth after he worked hard to settle a deadlock with 500,000 of their nonoperating employees. A fact finding board came up with what it considered a fair settlement (10.28 cents an hour) and the railways

grudgingly accepted 16, Then to show everyone they didn't believe It was the type of settlement Mr. Kennedy thought it was, they began laying off workers beenuse the raise had impeded their finances. Sometime this summer, two or three rallway executives may find out how the brass of U.S.

Steel felt when the Government cracked down. However, the significant aspect for Canadians is that Mr. Kennedy is steadily putting down new guidelines for control of the wage-- price spiral. He will undoubtedly do this again

in the railway deadlack. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker issued a warning Monday that prices and wages in the

export industry must remain competitive. He may just get into the Kennedy guidelines business this fall when the Canadian rallways face their blygest labor crisis in a decade, The 105,000 non-operating workers are asking

for a raise, and a virtual job freeze. Since domestic transportation costs are a key factor in the final price of exports, the Prime Minister will have to make an agonizing

Another potential crists for the Prime Minlater is the upcoming wage talks at International Nickel Co. These talks have been stalled for six months while the United Steelworkers wrested bargaining rights from the Mine. Mill & Smeller Workers Union.



#### LONG NIGHT ENDS

### Algeria's day seems remote

By ALAN HARVEY

that binds the settlers to Al-

Similarly, Je an Daniel

writes in the Paris newspaper

l'Express of France's "strange"

France has given so much of

itself in good and in evil, has

suffered so much from atroci-

ties it had committed or al-

lowed to be committed, has be-

come so impregnated by its

subject civilizations, that peo-

ples emerging from its tute-

lage see it in a special light.

"Thus the rape of Algeria

has involved a cruel yet pas-

sionate embrace, and a kind of

Much now depends on the

Moslems. So far they have

shown an almost saintly re-

straint under extreme provo-

cation. But every Moslem fam-

ily has been deeply affected

by the long struggle, and the

temptations for vengeance

may be too powerful to resist.

If so, individual acts of ter-

rorism will keep the cycle of

violence and reprisal going

long enough to accelerate the

panic flight of Europeans.

union has been imposed."

colonial destiny.

Daniel writes.

Canadian Press Staff Writer scribe the kind of organic, Algeria's long night ends, body - and - soul attachment

but the brighter day still seems remote. With the coming of independence, Moslem jubilation is shadowed by the prospect of

economic difficulties and growing signs of a power struggle among the leaders who fought so long to throw off French rule. Yet there may be grounds

for hopes. Despite the scars of a bitter 7½-year war, despite unspeakable atrocities, despite the daily exodus of Europeans whose skills are sorely needed in the new Algeria, there is just a possibility of a genuine reconciliation between the two communities.

It is perhaps not wholly farfetched to imagine that this shotgun wedding, achieved after such heartbreak and despair, may finally end happilymore or less--ever after.

નું નું નું There has always been an element of love-hate in the relationship. If the Moslems can show they are ready to forget the past, surprises may be in store for those who see catastrophe ahead.

For the Europeans love their adopted country. The powerful emotional appeal of Algeria played a big part in the "Algerie Francaise" mystique.

Roy, Algerian-born former French soldier who sadly turned against his countrymen and supported Moslem independence, writes with special understanding of European feelings. He uses the word "visceral" vividly to de-

#### Letterhox THANK YOU

The Editor, The Dally News:

Prince Rupert Lodge No. 342, wish to convey their sincere thanks for the support received from your newspaper in re-

gard to the July I festivities. Without your interest and support, it is indeed doubtful that this event would be at all

Please express our thanks to all your senior personnel, for their fine and generous support.

George Goodwin, E.R., Elks Lodge No. 342.

NEED SECRET BALLOT The Editor,

The Dally News: The CBC accused the secretary of UFAWU, Homer Stevons, of dolaying of acceptance of fishing company's offer of one cent raise on sockeye

Under the constitution of the UFAWU, even its entire staff of executives cannot accept or reject any offer. It can only be done by a secret ballot of its entire membership, Ivan Adams.

Editor's Note-Signed artieles and oditorials credited to other newspapers do not nocessarily reflect the views of The Daily News.



Deploring Canadian archi-

tecture is a rapidly growing habit on the part of both writers and TV pan-elists. Just since Christmas it seems to me there has been more deploring on this subject than for years past. It is not the new architecture that is being deplored, but the old, especially in the long-established cities and towns of the

Stairs and Ladders Stairways are solid, with steps

and risers Nailed together, set in a space Predetermined, and leading

From one to another certain

But ladders, cousins of stairs, are freer. They lean against trees, barns, anywhere; They are found at fires, in mines, on shipboard.

They are built in the first place, half out of air! ---May Ward.

The absence of civic squares

majority of the people who came to Canada at the time our towns and cities were being founded had never seen a city, and few of them a town of any account. They were hill-billies. In the late seventeen hundreds and early eighteen hundreds, they were, in a large measure, refugees from the rebellious States, where there wasn't much to be seen in the way of noble edifices, and refugees from the wars and depressions that beset Britain and Europe. These were the men who thought red brick store fronts, four stories tall, were pretty nandsome. To people born in cottages and bothies in the hinterlands of the old coun-



and parks,, the narrowness of the old streets, the congolmerate red brick or stone buildings standing side by side with no relation in style to one another: our architecture, the critics declare, is higgledy-piggledy, as compared with that of the noble old cities and towns from which our forbears

Actually, of course, the vast

tries, any street was wide. Anyway, let us not deplore

## All Aboard

with G. E. MORTIMORE "Daddy," said young John. "please help me bulld the air-

craft carrier." He had one of those assemble-it-yourself model kits. "Sorry," I told him. "Too busy today." So the carrier

stayed untouched in its box. Then one morning we found time to start work on model. The hull came in two glued together. That was all right. Afterwards, there were many small parts to be glued into place, according to the instruction folder: Gun tur-

rets, aircraft cranes. We had only two gun-turrets in place when the telephone rang. Somebody wanted to see me in town.

"We'll put away the ship in this tray," I said. "These sides on the tray will stop any of the parts from falling off." Days went by, and John asked me to help make the model

ship. But it happened that I was busy again. He asked me several more times. The instructions were rather too complex for a nineyear-old to follow on his own. Each time he asked, I seemed to have some other urgent job

that needed doing. At last he stopped asking, and both of us forgot the model ship until I saw the little grey hull on the tray, half buried under some accumulated letters and papers.

"Let's make the aircraft carrier," I suggested.

"Oh, all right, Dad," he agreed. We started looking for the plans and instructions. But they were nowhere to be found. Numbers of the tricky little parts had vanished too. "We'll do it as soon as we can find the missing stuff," I

But we never have come across those plans. Some of the tiny plastic aircraft from the carrier turned up at the side of the wash basin. John and small brother Michael both denied knowing how they got there. The carrier's hull is still ga-

thering dust in its tray. John doesn't seem much concerned. I'm the one who is sad about What were all the things that kept me so busy? I can't remember any of them now. And I have the feeling that I have lost something—something small but important.

#### today in history By The Canadian Press

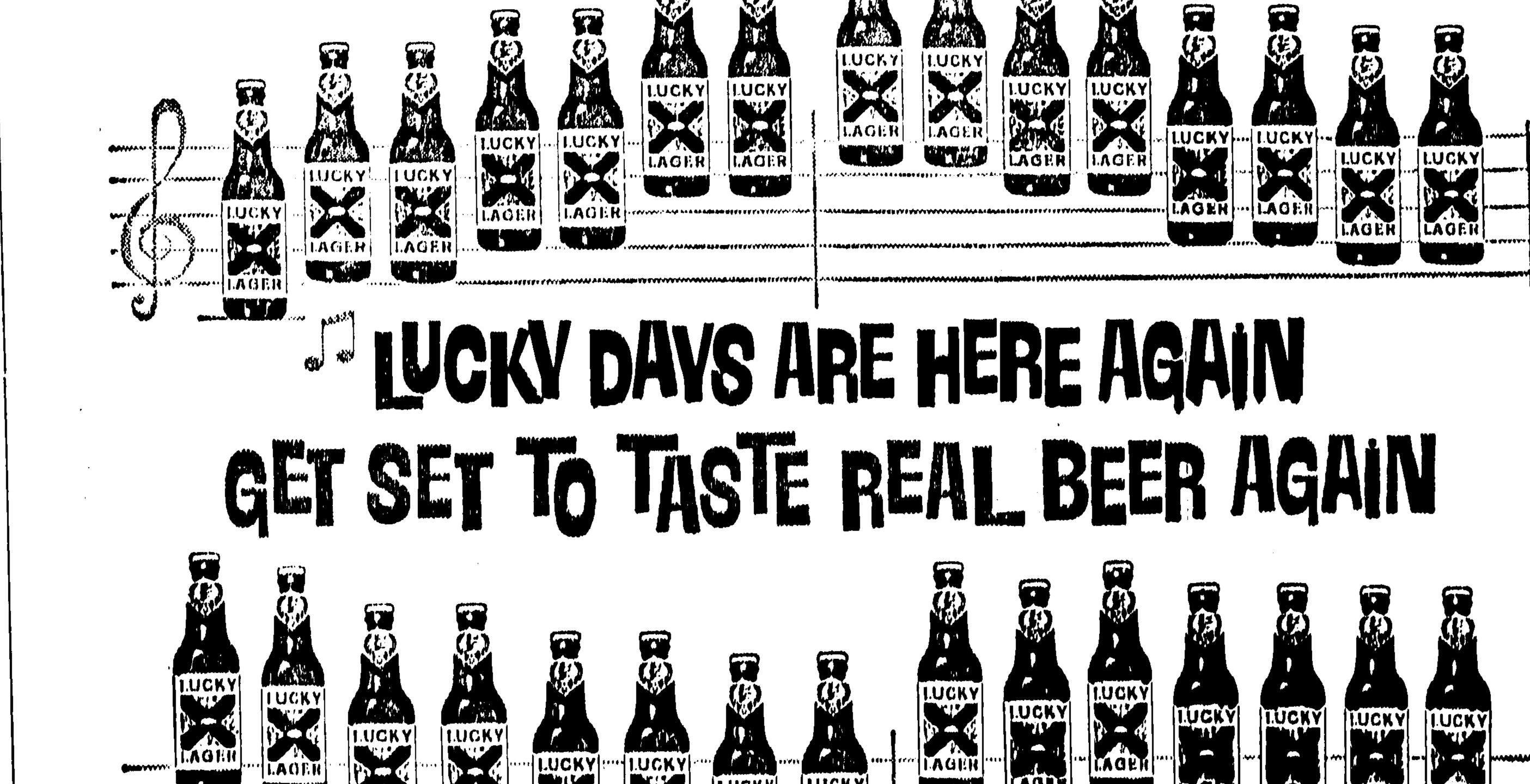
July 4, 1962 . . .

The House of Commons passed a church union bill 38 years ago today--in 1924--providing for restablishment of the United Church of Canada. All Methodist congregations. nearly all Congregationalists and two-thirds of Presbyterian congregations entered the

1776—The Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence in Philadel-

1648—The first Jesuit martyr in Huronia, Father Antoine Daniel, was murdered at the door of his church at St. Joseph, Il., by Iroquois Indians.

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