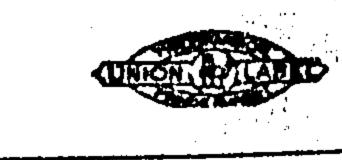
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School zone speed limit back in force

Detachment of the RCMP will be on believes is unoccupied. its metal to see that the youngsters Youngsters should be impressed provide.

required hours.

nearly 100 first graders attending school is in or out.

Meatherwise, the summer just ap-school for the first time this week, it pears to have arrived, but the would be wise for parents of these sixtruth is the long vacation time is over, year-olds to instruct their, youngsters the last big weekend is gone and life in traffic safety. We have said before suddenly has become real and earnest and we will repeat that even the most for more than 2,000 Prince Rupert careful driver with a mechanically school children. This means that the perfect car cannot cope with a child 20-miles-per-hour speed limit is once who suddenly dashes into the road more applicable in school zones and either from behind a parked car or motorists are reminded that the City even in a crosswalk which a motorist

receive the protection that these zones with the idea of looking both to left and right before venturing across the Some of the city's schools provide street, to cross streets only in crosstraffic patrols during the busy times walks and to walk on the side of the when-school is going in, when children street facing traffic where there are are leaving and arriving during lunch no sidewalks. Lessons taught early and time and when school closes every day. properly should leave a lasting im-However, the speed limit is in effect pression. Practice of good safety habfrom 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and drivers its by youngsters results in peace of would be wise to drive cautiously and mind for both parents and drivers and slowly through these zones during the also tends to prolong the life of the youngsters. The latter is a commend-By the same token, since there are able objective at any time, whether

Give Columbia compromise a chance

Whatever the merits of General A. G. L. McNaughton's arguments against the Columbia River treaty between Canada and the United States, he should not ventilate them in this province while there is still some possibility of compromise between Ottawa and B.C. on this complicated issue.

Provincial Liberal leader Ray Perrault says his party has invited the general to speak to a heparty public meeting here and offered to

his expenses.

"General McNaughton has wisely refrained from committing himself, explaining he hopes

to appear before a Commons committee in Ottawa after Parliament opens on September 27. This, says the general, "is the proper forum." to make my views known."

The proposal is not a sound one from the standpoint of either the Liberals or of British __ The Vancouver Province

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Heavy comment concentrated on ECM issue

By DOUG MARSHALL Canadian Press Staff Writer

*LONDON — Political comment here is begianing to concentrate heavily on the Common Marketrissue as the September 10 deadline for Commonwealth prime ministers conference pproaches.

Britain's application to join the European Community hangs over Westminster like a huge question mark and its implications punctuate pickey discussion on all levels

a'The Commonwealth conference, the 11th meeting of the prime ministers since the Secand World War, is likely to be a historic if not sponsibility there might be for scuttling an alliheressarily a decisive gathering.

them with several members of their cabinets, all confer for the first time at Marlborough House, Queen Mary's former residence. It was presented by the Queen as a centre for Com-

"The prime ministers of Canada, Australia and New Zealand plan to discuss the Common Märket issue and their mutual problems in an informal session before the main conference

Quite apart from the fact that the general's

appearance here would be redundant after he has testified in Ottawa, his views would be suspected of political bias if he came here on a political expense account.

party's violent opposition to the market.

ance between Britain and the Six.

"Mr. Diefenbaker wants no part of any re-

"He would be happy to leave quietly with

There is some speculation that the contro-

The Economist says that if Macmillan meets

renewed assurances from the British govern-

ment that it is making every effort to protect

the vital — if ill-defined Canadian interests."

with flat opposition from the Commonwealth

versy may yet split the Conservative party.

It will be 21 years next month that W. A. C. Bennett was first elected to our legislature. No one outside Kelowna 'Most observers here class Canada with Tanhad ever heard of him. For a ganyika as doubtful about British entry. New few years he sat quietly in the Zealand, Nigeria, Ceylon, Pakistan and the West House, minding his own busi-Indian countries are considered likely to support ness, so to speak, but I've no entry with reservations. Australia, Ghana and doubt he was even then dreaming of and planning for big India are thought to be opposed unless present days ahead. And, sure enough, terms can be altered. The Observer says Canadian Prime Minister they came, and how, and days in British Columbia are being. Diefenbaker is expected to walk softly in Lonmostly fashioned by this most don because of his government's weakened posicontroversial figure. Whatewer tion after the election and the Social Credit

> ignoring him. He's bold and he's imaginative, and I like that, because if a man isn't he'll not be getting anything done at all. He shows defiant, benign-dictator leadership, and that's good, too, because if a man doesn't no-

the historians of the future

Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt body will follow him, and then nothing happens.

NEW ZEALAND CAPITAL — The busy port of Wellington, whose

cliff-like homes and office buildings cling to steep hills overlook-

ing a beautiful natural harbor, is New Zealand's capital and

third largest city. A large proportion of the 225,000 inhabitants

in the metropolitan area work for the government, the country's

largest employer, and commute by electric train from state-run

housing schemes in the adjoining Hutt valley. Civil servants

strolling along Lambton Quay, the main shopping street, are a

familiar noon hour sight.

VICTORIA — 'This week it's

"Happy birthday, Mr. Premier,

happy birthday to you - and

many happy returns of the

ber 6, turns 62; he never looked

more well and robust. When he

returned a week ago, from &

flying visit to Ottawa and back

in 48 hours, he somehow looked

fresh and rested and buoyant.

up his terrific pace, except

that he never drinks and he

never smokes, and he's never

bored, and he's one of those

fortunate souls who take cat

naps. Looking at the premier,

it's difficult to believe, indeed,

it's quite impossible to be-

lieve that eight years from this

week he'll be getting the old-

Whether you like him or not,

whether you think he's ruin-

ing the province, or building it

up, you can't ignore W. A. C.

Bennett. Few politicians in our

history have so imprinted,

worse, upon the face of Brit-

themselves, for better or fori

age pension.

ish Columbia.

I don't know how he keeps

W. A. C. Bennett on Septem-

Like John F. Kennedy, our premier is convinced that there is no one can do the job better than himself, and I admire that, too, because if you think there's somebody can do a certain job better than you can you shouldn't be doing that job at all, but should hand it over to the one you think will do a better job than you.

I always enjoy the premier's press conferences. The premier gives us pep talks on Social Credit, tells us how wonderfui is his government; he runs down his political enemies one minute and the next tells us that he has nothing but brotherly love for everyone, that he never deals in personalities, only in principles — very high principles, naturally.

The premier appears hardboiled on occasion, and he's a distant sort of person. I can't imagine him being palsy-walsy with anyone. He's a lone wolf, though he likes company, as long as the company listens, in silence, while he talks politics. There's a ruthless streak in him, as there must be in any successful politician. If any leader permits himself to be pushed around, he's through.

There's also a well - hidden sentimental streak in our premier. At a recent press conference I asked after Mrs. Bennett, who had been a long spell in hospital. The premier, somewhat abruptly, said she was coming along fine. Then he got along to talk PGE and ferries, oil wells and parity bonds, Peace and Columbia provincial politics, world affairs, monetary systems, etc.

As we trooped out of the premier's office he suddenly looked up and said: "Thank

LETERBOX

IRATE CITIZEN The Editor,

The Daily News: One irate tourist makes one irate citizen and I hope many

May I protest interview given so much prominence to one David H. Tait of .. Melbourne Beach, Florida. I wonder just why Mr. Tait should be singled. out as authority on highway. conditions, etc., when so many others have travelled same route this year, some of them making trip several times (our commercial men) and all and sundry we have talked to, admit road is bad in spots, but such an improvement on other years! And others so enthusiastic about this northern scenic route that they just manage to overlook the bad spots on the highway.

Mr. Tait comes from Florida where intense population taxes keep up its fabulous highways, but Florida does not have the fabulous scenery our northern, routes have, nor does it have the miles upon miles of muskeg and solid rock to pust. through to create roads.

Mr. Tait comes up into a new frontier — one faces unexpected rigors and uncivilities. in a new country just coming into its own. Time will make amends for our so styled incompatibilities.

Mr. Tait has not been the

only tourist unable to get his gear etc. aboard a northbound tourist ship; many others have been before him, more will follow; and they will (most of them anyway) take it all in stride, since reservations are made on these ships sometimes a year in advance, and if you are lucky, you get on. The travel agencies and Lourist bureaus further south are at fault, out of touch with

this north country, not the lo cal community systems. Mr. Tait is going to teach at Wrangell. Mr. Tait says "he is going to change a lot of things." I wonder if perhaps Wrangell may change Mr. Tait just a little — he may become a little more tolerant of our new civilization up here in this far northland. Some of our northern hospitality and beautiful inspired God - giver scenic beauty may open his

We are sorry for Mr. Tait. The highway now "so atrocious" in spots, will one day be one of the scenic attractions of the world; so "utterly impossible" in other spots, yet many mishaps!

eyes to things other than per-

sonal setbacks and discom-

Vera A. Webb, Prince Rupert.

ThePACKSACK Of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide We have got ourselves into the fix that the prime product

who were so interested in making the thing, so proud of making a better one than anybody else, that they not only did not have to bother about the money coming in, they really and truly looked upon the money as a by-product, not the product.

I knew such men, and they were great old characters. They were sometimes a little prickly, socially. Homespun, we used to say, kindly. The older they grew, the fiercer grew their pride in the product. They died full of contempt for the by - product, which they could see in the act of stealing away their children from them. their wives, their grandchil-

For the next generationer could feel no pride in ploughs or smoked hams or boots. It was was more fashionable to leave all that to employed persons, and to confine your pride to the annual statements.

It might be a little dissicult to find many men who looks upon money as a by-product.

quote, unquote-

External Affairs Minister Howard Green at the Geneva arms conference:

"The Canadian position has been and is that we are against, all nuclear weapons tests. Alter this testing is sheer madness. — poluting the air human beings must breathe, endangering the lives of generations yet unborn, and possibly leading to the destruction of civilization

Robert Moses, one of New-York's best - known public servants, in the New York...

"Success in elective office Is". often dependent on skill in promising anything and everyhe and his car and his trailer thing to sensitive and easily w and all his gear, did manage" influenced groups. The arithto get through without too metic of demagoguery is simple indeed: The sum of minor ities is a majority in the elec-

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you for asking after Mrs. Ben-

and died some 51 years later.

Bahrdt sald that the life of Jesus could be understood only as it was seen in the light of two of our New Testament friends, Nicodemus and Joseph of Arimathea. Where the scriptures don't give all the details about this pair Bahrdt doesn't resitate "to fill in the blanks.

Nicodemus and Joseph tical Messiah would eventually lead to revolution and a resulting destruction at the hand

As a result they were on the lookout for some one who claim-ed to be the Messiah and whom they could use to change after his birth, and throughout his childhood they him, hovor about "brainwashing" him into portraying the role of a peace loving Messiah.

To make him appear authen-

' meetings in a cave with the

Joseph of Arimathen lakes down the supposed corpse and hurrios nway to a cave where Luke quickly restores Jesus to

The spirit of the old-West comes to life when its rodeo time in B.C. When the arkining action's over, and the dust has settled down--- that's the big moment. Time for a Molson's Canadian. There's a great lager beer for you-gi.ves you flavour -- gi.ves you new zest when you need it most -- gives you relaxation with every cool sip!

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Bahrdt fills in religious blanks By REV, FRANK CHUBB in the Dawson Creek Star Those who attack orthodox

Christianily today are "cream puffs" compared to some of the fellows who sailed into it a couple of centuries ago. Take for example one Karl Friedrich Bahrdt who was born in 1741

His story goes like this: Arimathea belonged to the upper classes and were secretly members of the Essenes, mystical sect now better known as the keepers of the Dead Sen Scrolls of recent discovary. They were afraid that the Jewish expectation of a poli-

people's thinking in this area. Jeans comes to their attention

tic the Essenes have Luke, who is a doctor, place all his science of medicine at Jesus' disposal,

so that he may appear to perform miracles of healing. The miracle of the feeding of the multitude is staged by having Jesus stand at the mouth of a hidden cave, and every time the disciples are not looking. members of the Essenes inside the cave slip him some more bread. On the occasions when Jesus is reported to have gone off to a lonely place to pray, he; has really gone to secret

In order to give final authenticity to the new concept of the peace loving Messiah the Easomes decide to stage Jasus'y death and resurrection. Nicodemus, who is a member of the Jewish Council arranged for Jesus' arrest and execution. Luke administers potent medicines that will enable Jesus to endure intense suffering aufoly, The Roman Centurian is bribed not to do Jesus more harm' than necessary, and finally on the cross Josus utters a loud cry and protonds to die.

Three days later they push open the stone at the mouth of the cave and Jesus walks forth, to the terror of the Roman guard and the amazement of the disciples. After several "appearances" he loave and walks up a mountain into a low hanging cloud. and disappoors.

You've certainly got to give Bahrdt full marks for imagination. Nevertheless Bahrdt is gone and Christianity goes on.

The 14 or 15 Commonwtalth leaders, most of

monwealth activities.

and decides to press on into Europe anyway, some 50 Tory members of Parliament might re-

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

'Trust buster' flings down real challenge By DAVID GRENIER

Toronto Telegram News Service

The Restrictive Trade Practices Commission etanada's "trust buster" - has flung down bear challenge in its report on the container

multistry in question. It's also a challenge to the mand that firms compete in the domestic market --- yet they may combine together for export public to decide whether or not it believes in competition — and if it does whether it will back up its belief.

"On the one hand, most people know and recognize that competition is never perfect. And people know that competition can lead to The emergence of a few strong companies within an industry -- often with gains in manufacturuily and other efficiencies:

On the other hand, the public demands to be portected against price-fixing. And it beheves the best way of doing this is through

competition. Assume, then, that you have an industry situation where production is concentrated in tife hands of a few large units,

Just how bad is concentration, of this khid? Is it worse than having production scattoped between a host of small inofficient companies who cannot benefit from the economies

of large-scale output? " The fact is that the scale of industry and the concept of competition are changing. Price many not be the only form competition taken: sarvice may onter into the picture, as may changes in technology.

Industries where there is a high degree of correction -- amounting perhaps to nearmonopoly — don't often set their prices too high It they do, their profits invite competition, perhaps by bringing newcomers into the field

If they set their prices low enough to deter competition, it's not likely that their profits will be so out of the ordinary. There's another area where Canada's com-The challenge it makes is not only to the bine laws exhibit a split personality. They de-

> This is almost like being at war and peace at the same time. At war price controls mean that everyone has to set the same price. In peacetime, competition means that no one may set the same price.

So what's the answer? In my opinion, we won't be able to straighten out our thinking on competition and price-fixing until we decide what sort of commercial

policy we intend to follow. If we accept international competition (as we are prepared to do in combining for export), then It's only logical that we should accept the removal of lariffs as the answer to lack of competition in the domestic market.

That's a cold war fact of life. A Bible Thought for Joday

simplest mortal.

A false weight is an abomination unto the Lord, but a just weight is his delight. Provorbs-1:11; We have seen buyers of vegetables in Italy watching the alightest flicker of scales with hoad almost touching them. Clod watches all transactions with microscopic sight. We can choat ourselves by taking advantage of the