ROTARY CLUB TOLD:

More mill expansion hinges on improvement

Eurther improvement of the Prince Rupert pulp division of Celgar Limited operation might encourage shareholders to consider further expansion, W. G. Stothert, mill manager of the company suggested to the Prince Rupert Rotary club recently.

Presently the plant is undergoing 'a \$4,000,000 expansion siring to wield influence." which will make it possible for The company provides support it to increase its output to 470 to volunteer organizations and tons per day.

tons per day from five digestors. pool. Two additional digestors raised The Kloiya picnic site is mainthe production to 375 tons per tained by the company. day in 1958. The present rate is The company finds that its 600 425 tons and the product is "of employees and their families | the highest quality yet achieved." | constitute 25 per cent of the |

mill's product from its original tributes 3,500,000 payroll dollars development by the Swiss bro- to the economy of Prince Ruthers. Dreyfus in 1908, Mr. Sto- pert. thert said it took many years to develop wood cellulose, but a 96 52 represents 60 per cent of the per cent pure product was ob- direct taxes collected by the tained in the early 1940's.

The first and purest source of cellulose were the short fibres for the mill are purchased attached to cotton seeds but the through local business firms.

"Every fibre of cellulose tritrade as Arnel, and sold in Stothert said. stores all over the continent today, comes from the mill at Watson Island," the speaker

"With the acquisition of the present Tree Farm License No. 1
near Terrace, construction of the near Terrace, construction of the present mill was possible," said Mr. Stothert.

The tree farm consists of 825.-000 acres and the cut is so plan- | PORTSMOUTH, England (A)ned that the area will be cropped Walter Link became angry with every 100 years, "the time to his sister when she asked him of a fallen giant. raise another crop."

Dwelling briefly on exports, rel. So he: Mr. Stothert said that annually Kicked in the television set, more than 100,000 tons of the smashed the radio, ripped the mill's product are shipped to the headboard off a bed, broke a demands and bad conduct." United States and lesser amounts glass door panel, damaged the to England, Japan, Formosa, refrigerator, wrecked the wash-the company head with his mis-Egypt, Venezuela, and many oth-ling machine, wrenched two legs management." er countries.

men from the mill are prepared kicked in the front door. to travel almost anywhere in the The 24-year-old laborer pleadworld to give service designed to ed guilty to causing \$340 worth hold customers against competi-of damage before a magistrate

Speaking of the company's place in the community Mr. Sto-

SEMI-ANNUAL

has given marked support to the Production at the local mill Civic Centre, particularly in the started in 1951 at the rate of 200 construction of the swimming

Reviewing the evolution of the population of the city and con-

Taxes paid to School District school district.

supply of seeds was inadequate. Travel accommodations, communications, freight, and other puracetate yarn, known in the economy of the community," Mr.

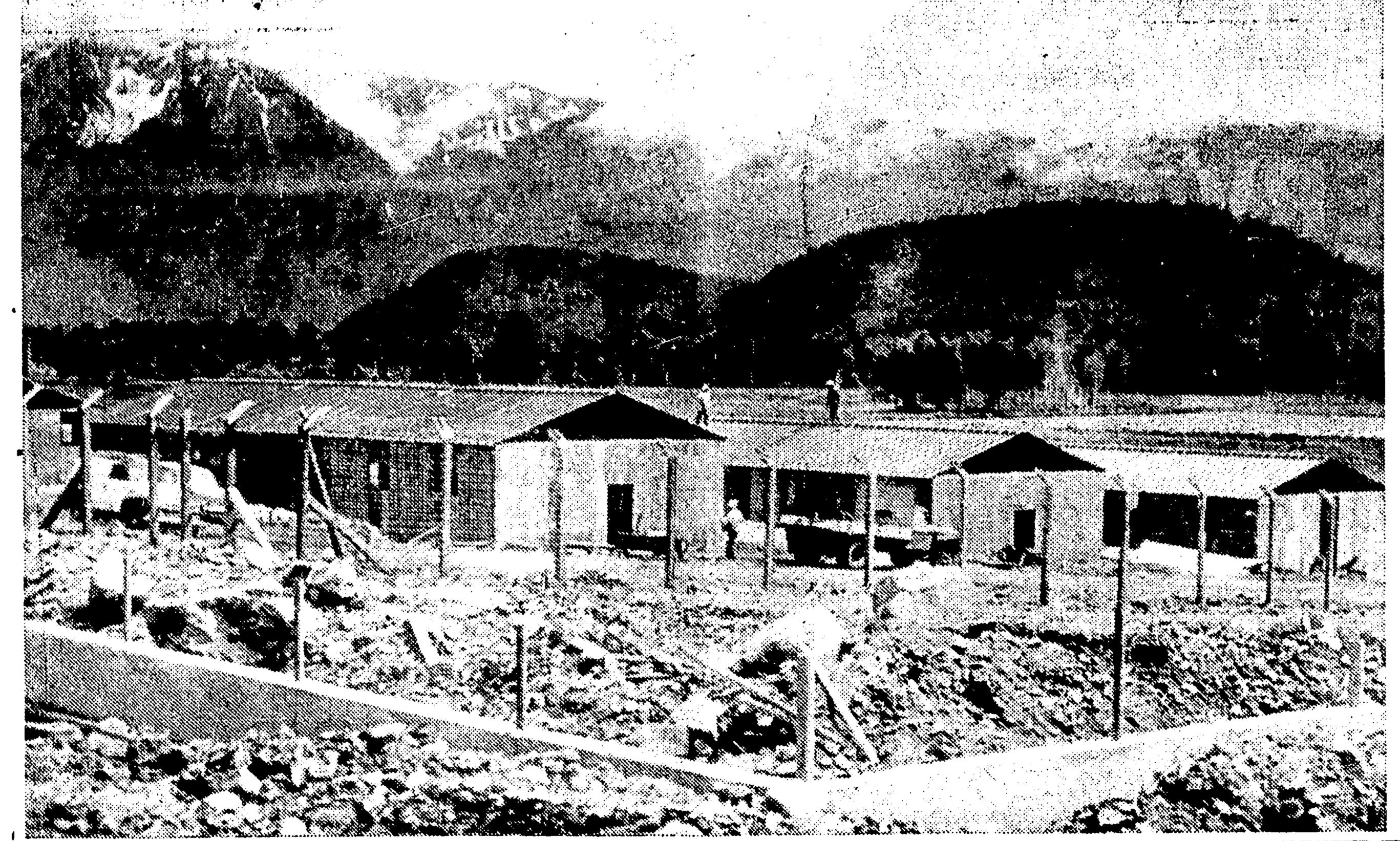
Man angry

to leave her house after a quar-

off a table, smashed the glass "In this connection technical door of a china cabinet, and head. "It was labor with his high certain unions.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

thert said that Celgar's policy The department of external was to be an "ever ready sup-affairs in Canada was constiporter of the welfare of our com-tuted in 1909 and placed under munity without in any way de-the secretary of state.



DOUKHOBOR PRISON - A new fire-proof prison is nearing completion at Aggassiz, in the Fraser Valley, 70 miles east of Vancouver. The concrete and steel building will house Sons of Freedom Doukhobers convicted of terrorism in the Kootenays. Beds, blankets and clothing are fire-proof to avoid arson at-— CP Photo tempts by prisoners.

nications, freight, and other purchased services also add to the community. Mr -unanswered question

Editor's Note: Hollywood is suffering from a host of ills, and a current pastime is pointing fingers at those who might be held accountable. Columnist Bob Thomas, in three stories starting today, explores the situation.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Imagine a Mother Goose named Jennie is in the back Margo and led his wife back fable in which suspects are arguing over the remains yard," she said, shaking her hus- inside.

"Who killed Hollywood?" "Not I," cried the producer.

"It was the star with his high "Not I," cried the star. "It was get."

"Not I," cried the company negotiate new agreements with pay and featherbedding."

"Not I," cried labor, "It was the runaway with his greed for felt adjustments should be made foreign subsidies and taxless "Not I," cried the runaway.

"It was the producer with his lousy movies." Nobody is ready to bury the Hollywood film industry, which shows amazing signs of life despite grave ills. Diagnosis of try. those ills continues apace. But one element has been overlooked

until recently.

SCHEDULES DECLINE That is: what part, if any, have labor practices played in hastening the decline of American film production?

That decline can be documented by a glance at this week's production schedules. Today there are a dozen features can editors who interviewed Prebeing filmed at the Hollywood mier Khrushchev last Friday studios (average 15 years ago: complained that the Russians

Film shooting abroad, fully or ting the official transcript of the partly financed by American proceedings, "Yes" even came companies: 23. And home-owned out "no." industries produce more features At one point during the ineach year in England, Italy, terview, Khrushchev asked the France, Japan and India than Americans, all members of the

does Hollywood. abroad as well as here:

moment competitive with film voice. Ilabor abroad. American labor is | naturally more expensive be- | cause of our higher standard of ceived Monday. living. Nobody wants to change

in production here because of Gannett newspapers, said they feather-bedding practices. These were distressed most that their are not the whim of labor; they questions were inaccurately reare permitted under existing ported. contracts. I think it is import- The questions were written, ant for labor and management then read aloud at the Kremlin to get together to make new session. The Americans said they contracts that would place Am- believed the questions were reerican films in a more compe- phrased to fit into the Com-'titive position."

ISSUE IMPORTANT On the other hand, Samuel Z. Pravda Wednesday. Arkoff, one of the chiefs of the low budget film maker Ameri- ASKED ABOUT TESTS | enn-International, says: "The) cost of labor is not a big part Times-Herald said he asked this

never had an argument.

stabbed her to death as she the average Russian eltizen

me lady, but my elephant named with the elephant. Jennie is in your back yard." That explanation greeted Mrs. in front of the shopping centre Vincent Margo when she an-and staked Jennie outbehind swered her front door bell long your house tonight. She pulled before dawn. Rubbing her eyes, Mrs. Margo front leg was chained.

Pardon me,

elephant is here

grunted at the deep voice out-"A man said an elephant "Be my guest," mumbled

per cent of the total cost. Even then rolled back over.

if you cut down on crews, that

issues were important enough to in the back yard." "How ridiculous can you get," He chose to film his "Great- asked Margo, leaping out of bed. Going to a back window they

fro in the back yard. in light of current economic con-

The Margos collected their scrubland on the Atlantic coast wits and gingerly opened the near Mont-de-Marsan in southback door. "Don't be alarmed folks," said said here today.

NEW ORLEANS (A)—"Pardon one of the two men working "We've been having a circus up the short stake by which her

"The long chain on her back side her door and stumbled back leg allowed her to step over your to the bedroom where her hus- fence and into your yard. We'li band, a brewery employee, slept. settle for the bush or two she

And then, relates Times-Pi-Margo sat upright in his bed, cayune columnist Howard Jacthe actual crew runs 15 to 20 considered the words of his wife, obs. who chronicled Jennie's Friday morning wanderings in Mrs. Margo shook her hus- his column today, the 6,000won't materially affect the bud- band more violently, and re- pound pachyderm was herded through the gate and disap-But George Stevens felt the "An elephant named Jennie—peared in the darkness.

To build station

saw a great hulk swaying to and plans to build its own rocketlaunching station on barren west France, official sources

19 workers needed to fix leak in stove

tain's nationalized gas industry first stove. Then they announce began an investigation today they are not authorized to disinto why it took 19 workers to connect it. repair one tiny leak in a stove.

What happened was this: Retired schoolteacher Ada Scott telephoned the East Midlands gas board that there was installs the original stove, but a small leak in her stove.

From that point on, Miss Scott | yard. kept a diary of the arrivals and departures of the gas men: May 3—Two men arrive, remove the stove and install a

smaller one. May 4 — Two men deliver a second stove. They leave it in angry and complained to the the back yard.

May 5 — Man calls to investi-

May 7 — Man calls and says the second stove was delivered! by mistake. Later in the day two men arrive to install the second cooker, but go away without do-

RETURN ORIGINAL

May 8—Two men return Miss Day's original stove and leave [it in the yard beside the second |

May 15—Two men remove the second stove.

LEICESTER, England (A)-Bri-1 May 21-Two men call for the

Later on May 21 another man arrives, disconnects the first stove that was on loan; releaves the first stove in the

May 28—Two men take away the stove from the yard.

May 30—A man calls to see if everything is all right. At that point, Miss Day got

gas board.

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doesn't know why nuclear explosions in the atmos-VAN NUYS, Calif. (Ma-In 25 | phere?" years of marriage, said Mack All reference to atmospheric. Stewart, he and his wife had explosions was deleted from the

Then Sunday night, his wife.) Ethel Mae, 52, went to sleep [idence Journal and Bulletin said on a couch while they were he commented that, compared ,

one on editors

discouraging regional shooting,

actually robs our workers of

their bread and butter. We are

nterested in something bigger---

MOSCOW (A)—The 13 Ameri-Imade numerous changes in edi-

| American Society of Newspaper | Says producer-director Otto Editors: "Were you restricted in Preminger, who has made films any way during your tour of the

ASNE President Lee Hills of hat. "But much money is wasted Paul Miller, president of the

> munist party line when they appear in the party newspaper

Felix McKnight of the Dallas

transcript.

Michael J. Ogden of the Prov-

|Soviet Union?" Hollywood labor is not at the "Yes," they replied with one

"No," was the way the answer came in the transcript they re-

of a movie budget. I would say question; "Have the Soviet people been told that the Soviet Union broke the three-year moratorium on nuclear testing and was the first to carry out 40

watching television. Stewart, 50, to previous years, "consumer went to the kitchen for a glass goods are more plentiful." The [comment came out: "The shops i He said that he returned with have all the essential goods." 12-inch butcher knife-and The Americans said they found woefully lacking in information that the United States dropped

Int war with Japan.