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## Another side to space orbits

hen the Russians began their latest a warlike concept if there ever was things they did was to ask the Ameri- bound to come is just a further step cans to refrain from high-level nu- in the same direction. clear testing as this was a peaceful venture in which international co-opteration would benefit everyone.

its most obvious. In the first place it the Communists' space missions until is the Russians, not the Americans, they are good and ready to give it, and who at present are conducting nuclear so far they have not been good and itests. Their strategy in suggesting the ready. U.S. might foul up these proceedings by its preoccupation with weapons of war was so transparent it seemed hardly worth the trouble.

'any who think that orbiting men — the most stupid tricks are overlooked Russian or American — in space is en- in this cold war if it is felt they have Hirely a peaceful venture, they are be- any chance of creating another decepang badly fooled. It was inevitable that tion. The guiding thought is to estabsooner or later such exploring would lish such at atmosphere of guilt and start for the same reason that man's guriosity drove him to discover new countries. But to suggest that science Palone is being served is nonsense.

Without the cold war for motivation, trips into the ionosphere probably would have been delayed for decades. The idea of a spy in the sky is of doing it.

orbital shots, one of the first one, and the trip to the moon which is

Finally, the implication that everyone will benefit from this latest bit of rocketry is Russian doubletalk at its This was cold war propaganda at nerviest. Nobody learns anything from

Looked at in this way, the Russian tactics are so ridiculous they are not worth considering, though the achievement itself is tremendous. What does In the second place, if there are merit consideration is that not even duplicity that the true purpose behind what is happening becomes unrecog-

> Congratulations to the Russians for what they have done must be mixed with condemnation for their manner

#### The cabinet changes

Those who were looking for deep and devious—and, as revenue minister, has been intimately Eignificances in Prime Minister Diefenbaker's involved in the preparation of Mr. Fleming's cabinet shuffle must be disappointed. No doubt they will fry to read special meanings into it But that seems difficult. The appointments seem to signify mostly that Mr. Diefenbaker Jad to replace five cabinet ministers defeated June 18 and that a game of musical chairs Ayas inevitable.

The most interesting addition to the cabinet 4 M Wallace McCutcheon, vice-president and a charma director of the huge Argus Corpera-4 ... I'd and one of Canada's most able busi-

- Silnen Mr. McCutcheon has been appointed to the \* crate, which will eliminate the necessity of his Jovenso to sock a Commons seat in a by-election. Mile will be minister without portfolio and will Bring to government councils the greatest memount of industrial experience offered by any Salaister since the Diefenbaker government was

Mr. McCutcheon's appointment will be weland by business and industry and should bol-🖫 🕖 confidence in the cabinet.

The appointment of George C. Nowlan (from note al Revenue) to succeed Donald Fleming is a uniter of finance is also an interesting 📑 h Mi Nowlan, Nova Scotia's minister in It is connect has proven himself extremely able shuffle.

That he has been given the arduous finance ministry must be taken as welcome evidence that he has completely recovered from the two heart attacks he suffered in May, 1961. At that time the medical verdict was that he could make a full recovery if he took a complete rest.

The big, bluff maritimer should command widespread confidence in the treasury post.

Ivir. Fleming, who has been associated with an unbroken series of budget deficits since 1957, has been taken off what is considered a political hot spot. He will now have an opportunity to mend his fences and restore his popularity. The change of B.C.'s Davie Fulton from jus-

tice to public works will be interpreted in several ways. Some may construe it as a demotion from an important portfolio; others will regard it as inevitable when so many positions were being revised

Mr Diefenbaker will meet the new Parliament with a new lineup, one that will have its resources and skill tested in the minority position that the government will find itself.

The September session will be the real arbiter of the effectiveness of this week's cabinet - The Vancouver Province

### Saskatchewan's car insurance

And the court in Canada runs days, when and menths behind in handling cases of that one be percaunt clams. What is often forparts a mother caustion is that these court costs gar added to the cost of car accident insurance. on, a charge costs are going up steadily in Canada act only because of an increase in accacert but also because of the great increase of his don

The hole frue for every province except the botchesses which has compulsory automohale in mance operated by the government. In the coccease, bureaucracy apparently has

mot raide for waste. A stady by the Consumers' Union in the thated States is non-profit organization which revaluates product, and services, shows the  $\mathbf{Au}_{m{ au}}$ tomoble Accident his urance Fund of Saskatchewhan is the in at economical on the continent, depently two conts out of every dollar goes to pas claim. The other 18 cents goes for expenses, By compactaon, for every dollar paid into private US plane 52 cents goes for expenses

and only 48 cents is available to relimburse

In the average Canadian province (except Quebec where claims and insurance rates are astronomically high), 60 cents of every dollar collected by private insurance companies is paid in claims and the remaining 40 cents is eaten

up by expenses. The Consumers' Union Report says: "One of the reasons for this essentially wasteful and uneconomic system is the litigation surrounding the private plans. Companies collect for adjusting claims and often there are high legal costs for defending themselves and their policyholders against claims."

In Saskatchewan every car is insured when the Heence plate is issued. In an accident, both motorists are entitled to collect full damages It doesn't matter whose fault it was.

Just a couple of months ago, Saskatchewan had six car accidents before the courts. Ontarlo-

No figures are available for B.C. But It is not surprising that the cost of private insurance causes many motorists to look fondly upon the Saskatchewan program. -- The Vancouver Sun

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

a deminant s

deficit.

### Russia has space leadership over U.S.

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

Russia may well have between two and 10  $\mathbf{y}_{\mathrm{CMS}}$  of military space leadership over the signed to provide about 30 minutes of warning the chall are for Western defence, technology tinental ballistic missile. And the U.S. has and resources.

achievement of publing two manned space veducted in companion-orbit for days, predict the gen will eatch up in a year or two.

Put beneath the confidence is a grave concert While the U.S. strives to overtake the Rusans, there is no likelihood that Russia will stand still

warde from the prestige involved in the race to the moon, there is the thought that Russia man he able to dominate space for milltary purposes for years.

conservers ponder the possibility of a nuclear space, speeding with procise ground control around the earth at some 17,000 miles tor days and weeks --- and capable a bomb load over some vulnerable

The present U.S. detection system is de- $\gamma_{
m toted\ blates}$  a prospect that poses an omin-  $\gamma_{
m time\ in}$  the event of enemy attack by interconfound it can get a lot of its nuclear bombers Bome 1/3 authorities, despite the Russian away in just 15 minutes. But how much warning could the U.S. hope to get from a nuclear missile fired from orbiting space ships speeding over the U.S.?

> Defence Secretary Robert McNamara Is known to be worried. He has stated American ability to operate in space militarily is an abso-Inte essential. President Kennedy has been checked by budget limitations at a time when the U.S. economy is not functioning at full steam and Congress is worried about the impact of the mounting national debt on the strength of the American dollar.

Konnedy has pledged to look for government economies and to withold a fax cut until 1963. And when the tax cut comes it is likely to be a lot less than some Americans might expect.



OXFORD is a Darwin Hybrid tulip much admired for its clear, glowing color and handsome carriage. The large, rounded flowers, held erect on sturdy stems, are vivid scarlet, flushed purple-red. Inside, the cup is pepper-red. A shady planting position is recommended for Ox-- hPoto by MALAK, Ottawa ford, which blooms in mid-season.

WE ALL FEEL THIS WAY

#### Beatrice, Bessie cows feel somewhat inadequate

By REV. FRANK CHUBB In the Dawson Creek Star

The two cows were standing in the pasture near the highway watching dolefully as the dairy truck went by. The reason for their sadness was in the foot high lettering on the side of the van. It read, "Our Milk is Homogenized, Pasteurized, Irradiated, Refrigerated and Vitamin Reinforced." Said Beatrice as she turned her head, "Makes you feel awfully inadequate, doesn't it Bessie.

I have a private conviction that this is precisely what life is intended to do to us—make us feel inadequate. At least the one thing life keeps on reminding us that we're not as smart as we'd like to be able

#### Quote and unquote

Press Release from Bank Employees' Association, Local 387, Vancouver:

"The Canadian Bankers' Association has announced that Canada's chartered banks will officially begin a program of automation on March 1, 1963, which will result in increased efficiency in banking.

"The cost of retraining bank employees in Canada should be borne by the banks. It cannot be considered purely from viewpoint of profit without regard for the social consequenc-

"A new corporation tax is needed to place the financial responsibility for disappearing jobs where it belongs."

Confugius. "Shall"I tell you what knowledge is? It is to know both what one knows and what one does not know."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.: "I believe that every right implies a responsibility; every opportunity, an obligation; every possession, a duty."

T. Edmondson, president. Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association at Calgary: "Too many people have torgotten the old-fashioned premise that a business is started with the hope and intention of making a profit, not just to create jobs.

"Who among you would say: T will start a business so that was be able to provide jobs for my unemployed friends .... I will not be concerned whether it will pay its way nor provide me with a return on capital invested.' Silly Idea, isn't 16? Yet this apparently is the busic philosophy of a large segment of our society today."

8 J. Langhill, retiring chairman of Montreal Stock Exchange, urging the federal government to revise taxes to speed investment in risk undertakings:

"The government is not boing asked to give something. it is merely being asked to take

"The capitalist, or the entroproneur, is saying in effeet,....I am prepared to travel n harder road, with sharper turns and steeper climbs. where the chances of loss are grout, and to assist me in taking this more difficult path. I would like to be able to carry a little lighter load."

to have people think we are. "I had driven over a million miles without an accident," said the chap to whom I had stopped to speak one day as he stood beside his car that was upside down in the ditch in Yoho Valley, "and now I have to do a fool thing like

To be honest it did look kind of foolish although I managed to keep from agreeing with him out loud. From the evidence, he had just come over a 30-mile stretch of narrow winding mountainous road from Golden, B.C., a road that the mountain dwellers take quite casually, but one that normally is a terror to the average prairie dweller. The foolish part of it was that he took to the ditch on the first long open stretch that he had

seen for miles. "That's just it," he said. "For miles my companion had been trying unsuccessfully to plug an electric razor into the cigarette lighter but I didn't dare take my eyes off the road to help him. Then we hit this straight road and I leaned over to show him how. The next thing I knew we were upside

No matter how carefully we plan ahead to keep our record of self sufficiency intact, life has a way of taking us down a peg. The means employed can be anything from a banana skin we didn't see, to a zipper we forgot to do up, but some of the more forceful reminders are disease, accident and death.

I suspect that reason for this lies in the human tendency

# The PACKSACK

Of Gregory Clark Copyright: Canada Wide

The thalidomide case, like all other disasters, will soon retire from the public attention; but the insatiable demand for comfort, ease and emancipation from the normal hardships of life programme will continue unabated. The un-

proached. There is 🐼 🕻 not one among us 🕅 who does not now

avail himself or herself of the amenities of life which science Is constantly thinking up for us, whether pills, wonder drugs, or the countless mechanical devices and gadgets, from cars and washer-dryers to transistors in our pocket radios. Convenience, facility, relief,

mitigation are the watchwords of the century in which we Hye, The hard exercises by which our entire species rose from the dust are being eliminnted. The clerk or accountants no longer has to figure, add and subtract. He's got a little machine to do it. The lumberjack no longer swings the axe. Tio has a portable gasoline chain saw. No freezing frontiorsman has to manhandle teams of horses to build the road or elear the bush. In thermal jacket, he rides a giant bulldozer. Our executives, most envied of all soft men, no longor have to think. There is an electronic computer to solve everything for thom. In a hundred years, none of us will require arms and legs, or even brains.

of wanting to set God up for retirement. If we could ever prove ourselves to be entirely self sufficient, we could then relieve God entirely of his responsibilities. There is that within us that would like to be God --- even a little god. But it is ever so hard to picture ourselves as even a little god when we've turned the car over, or company drops in just at the moment that we've slipped on the baby's toothing biscuit while carrying a bowl of pancake batter.

The real advantage of feeling inadequate is that only those who feel inadequate are teachable. Those things that make us most aware of our inadequacy are the very things that open the door for true sufficiency to enter human life. It is when we are most aware of our need that the Master Teacher is able to give most to us. The self sufficient never hear from Him.

and Mark, aged 11, were along. We set up the stove and made coffee and spread a canvas and blankets in the net hold, and made ourselves comfortable. Our first stop was a small rocky island off the south end of Costi Island. We the McGinty close enough to step ashore on the seaweed covered rocks and after wedging the anchor in a crevice, made our way to highwood forms. er and safer ground. Logs and driftwood were wedged among the rocks above high tide, in-

TIME AND PLACE...

When you pass the island, it looks small and nondescrip, but once ashore, you realize that its appearance is deceiving. Its area probably is about several acres, and surprisingly enough there is considerable soil which supports coarse grass and profusion of columbine, wild roses, yarrow, Joe Pieweed, Indian paint brush and chocolate lilies. Tent caterpillars were in evidence on this windswept Eden.

dicating the violence of winter

After several postponements,

the Robinson and the Roughs

left the Kitamaat Village wharf

on a recent Sunday morning,

for a day's outing down Doug-

las and Sue Channels. Besides

the adults, two of the Robin-

son children, Bonnie, aged 10

We found where the sea pigeons had nested, but the young had taken to the sea, as we saw them offshore. The only inhabitants of the island to remain, as we climber around, were a flock of crows, and their young too, were on the wing. The ladies, having collected plants to take home, we returned to our boat and proceeded on our way to Sue Channel. Occasionally, someone would start a song and the rest would join in and try to harmonize. Dinner consisted of chicken stew and dumplings, chocolate cake, and what we call the "big blast," which is a combination of canned fruit, selected by voting, this one consisted of pears, Queen Anne cherries and strawberries. The elders of the party then had a sleep while Mark took the

We arrived at Sue Channel, trolled for salmon and fished for halibut, without success, then we began to jig for cod and landed two red, one rock which we earmarked for Davie Chow, and one salmon cod. The tide was out and we decided to go to Jawad River. "possessor of cohoe salmon," although the river is not noted for its abundance of salmon. Beside the river is one of the finest and most sheltered

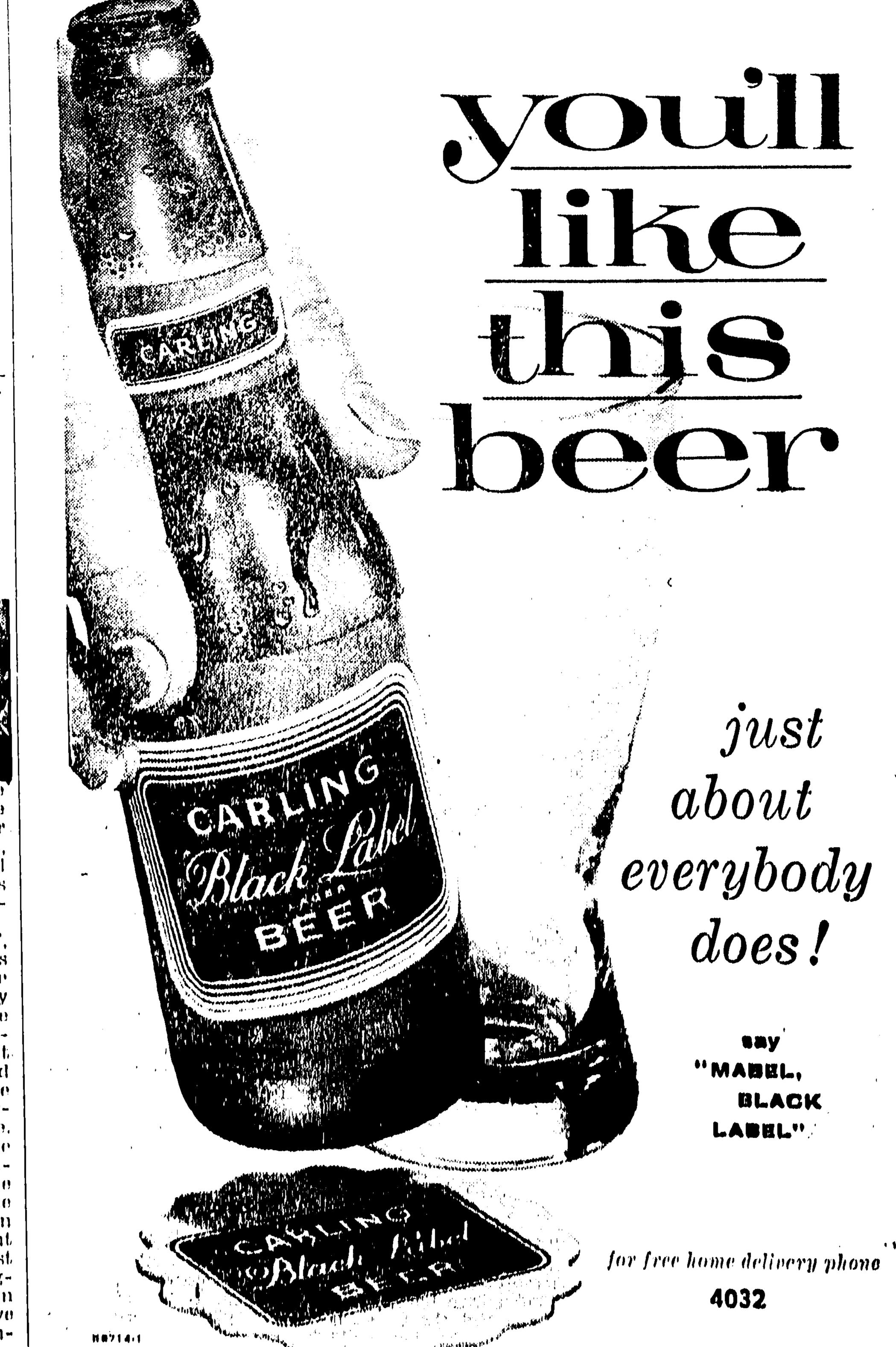
By STAN ROUGH beaches in the area. The gravel is small and there are many pebbles that would gladden the heart of those who

make costume jewellery. Across the channel from the beach is Loreta Island whose snowcapped mountain can be seen from the lookout on Haisla Boulevard. The sun was warm; the sea calm, the sky blue, sh Gordon and I lay down and wriggled into the gravel like bull walruses until we were comfortable, and fell asleep? Bonnie went in swimming and Mark started up the outboard motor in the canoe and did a series of graceful manouvers offshore. The ladies searched for colorful pebbles and drift.

It was now time to think of starting for home, besides there were signs of a stormcoming in from the southwest but there was still one more rocky inlet to visit, Ha-Tac-Ya-Las which means, "Where is it?" It came by its name in this manner. A group of people were paddling up the channel one night, when they thought they heard voices calling out Ha-tac-ya-las. They searched in vain for the other people, all the time calling out to ask who they were and where they were going but to no avail. They finally came to the conclusion the voices they had heard were from ghosts. In the morning they found a stranded whale on the tiny island, which is little more than a reef.

As we landed on the island. a squall hit us. The rain came down in torrents, and the wind was almost gale proportions. With the storm came thunder and lightning, something usual to us. We hastily scrambled aboard the McGinty, cast off and ran for shelter in a nearby bay. Here we had supper and by the time the dishes were washed the storm had passed and we were underway

As we neared Kitamaat Village at 10:30 p.m. we noticed that there were no lights. It was then Gordon remembered he had taken the keys to the village power plant with him. By this time all our party were asleep with the exception of Gordon and myself. We woke them up and Phyllis Robinson and the two children went ashore. Then we again started across the bay to the Coastal wharf. Five minutes out asked Gordon if he had left the keys to start up the village lights. "No," said Gordon, "I clean forgot." So that is why on June 24, the lights did not go on in Kitamaat Village.



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