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Prince Rupert still key to great northwest -New transportation plan is dream come true

west. First major move along transportation lines, of course, was the chikan cold storage firm is planning to ship its fish south via Prince Rupert. And now the icing is starting to take shape on this big transportation calle with this latest word that all kinds of freight from the mid-western United States, bound for Alaska customers, will move through Prince Rupert to Saxman, near Ketchikan, in an additional alternative service to the present longer sea route through Seat-

It would appear that this is only the start of what could grow quite easily into a gigantic business. People who have envisaged this over the years and have been laughed at will now have the last laugh.

From where we stand we can see this transportation deal expanding rapidly. As announced, the service would start on a once-a-week basis using harges between Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. We feel it would not be 100 long before the scheme would be pushed to a three-times-a-week basis or perhaps daily.

Our American friends are to be given credit for having acknowledged the opportunity. For the benefit of business and economy of the city in general we sincerely hope they are successful.

If, as reported, there will be everything from food to boats, mobile but derive great benefits.

THE VANCOUVER SUN SAYS

Like it or not, Canadians

will soon accept tactical nuc-

committed to this move since

1957 when we accepted the

principle of using low-power

nuclear warbeads on defence

equipment in NORAD and

NATO Only the final, logical

decision to bring the nuclear

devices inside our borders was

delayed. Canada hesitated

parlly in hope for the miraele

of disarmament, largely be-

cause the recent government

was determined to avoid any

that the move will not be long

uncomfortable decisions

dear weapons.

To the many staunch Prince Rupert operation will be extended by the Canbackers who have always felt much adian National Railways on whose optimism for this city, Wednesday's rails this freight will be carried. If story in this newspaper that a varied the plan is definite then it would be amount of Alaska-bound freight will wise for the CNR to look ahead with move through here is like a happy much scope. It would pay too in the dream come true. Iong run if they made a complete study It is pleasing to say that at long of their facilities here as soon as poslast this port is being recognized as sible with the profound forsight nethe intended key to the great north- cessary in this potentially huge en-

Also adding encouragement to the start of the Alaska Ferry System. plan is the advocation Tuesday by a Then it was announced that a Ket- Peace River MLA that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway be extended northward and eastward.

> J. F. Huhn suggested the PGE be extended 160 miles eastward to link up with the Northern Alberta Railroad to Great Slave Lake.

Of interest to us in Prince Rupert is Mr. Huhn's suggestion that 90 miles of this extension be in B.C. with the remainder in Alberta. This, he says, would result in development of natural resources in the Northwest Territories allowing them to be transported to tidewaters at Prince Rupert or Vancouver. Naturally we hope it's Prince Rupert. Vancouver has had more than its share.

Consideration should also be given to road transportation with the same idea of moving freight through this city and on up to Alaska. However, that bridge can only be crossed with the necessary trailer-trucks when we come to it and that, it appears, will not he until Mr. Gaglardi does something about the more than 100 miles of cow-trail passage on Highway 16.

Looking back to the initial planning of this port we find it was advocated that Prince Rupert would one day play an important part of this continent. This now appears to be rapidly becoming more of a reality than ever.

We'll stick by our guns in the form nomes and more this city cannot help of some wording under our Daily News masthead on front page: "Can-It is now hoped that the utmost co-ada's most strategic Pacific port."



tion of being the only one in

history NOT to lead to war)

and build up the western "nu-

clear deterent" as advocated

about the foresight of a shrew

in blandly talking of Canada's

being placed "at least on the

same level as the others in-

volved." Britain has been

building her nuclear force for

years and it is now estimated

she has an insignificant one

per cent of the Western nuc-

lear deterrents. And recent

events have shown just how

concerned the U.S. is with this

Now, in its proper perspec-

tive, let's take another look at

Canada's possible contribution

to the western armaments and

weigh this against our possible

future contribution through

the more sensible channels of

Christopher Harvey

Vancouver, B.C.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Young Mr.

Harvey, who is currently build-

ing up knowledge in Univer-

sity, has picked himself a sub-

ject of much controversy. Un-

fortunately he has a fairy tale

type version of current affairs

which would tend to put him

as the youngster in his letter

"ridiculously out of place." Mr.

Harvey has told us nothing

new. Fact is we hear this

every day. Mr. Harvey's solu-

tion to it all (diplomacy) has

been tried time and time again

without success. Also he has

somewhere along the line mis-

construed our editorials. No-

where did we mention Britain

as being part of this nuclear

force. Britain is not concerned

in the present affair. Mr. Har-

vey would do well—to keep

studying, and in the mean-

time he might read an inter-

esting editorial on this page:

"Nuclear weapons for Canada."

You also, Mr. Editor, display

by Mr. Pearson.

material support.

world diplomacy.

WHO RUNS CITY? The Editor,

The Daily News: I agree with Alderman Gomez on golf course works. The surplus money should be spent on Algoma Park. Let us finish one project first, before starting another. When is Algoma going to be at least half fin-

The work done on the golf course now, and in future, will no doubt be a very nice gift to the few in the golf course association. When this course materializes will they have complete charge?

Council should come out and tell us, whether the City, Parks Board or Golf Course Association will be in charge of this course when finished.

It appears to me that our city is run by a group which isn't in the council chambers.

A Golf Fan.

DIPLOMACY

The Editor,

The Daily News: Canada's role in international politics is, I believe overstated when it is compared with that of a 98-pound featherweight caught between the advances of two 250-pound burly chain - swinging, clubbearing brawlers intent to do away with one another and anyone else in their way.

In this metaphor the youngster is ridiculously out of place and as we won't allow him to run away he has two choices: he can join the fray perhaps borrow some brass knuckles from one of the contestants and then turn on the other with a great pretense of bravado. Or he can realize his ineffectual position and resort to reason to separate the two or at least prevent them from flinging around their deadly clubs and chains.

In your two editorials last week you seem to have underestimated the principles involved in this nuclear arms dispute (i.e.), whether Canada is to continue, as she has under Howard Green's policy directing, to seek a peaceful role in world polities bringing pressure to bear on the nuclear powers at Geneva, appealing to the "civilized" mind etc., etc., or whether she is to give this up and throw her weight behind the arms race which may or may not gain the distinc-

looking at - Canada? united against nuclear arms.

Soviet newspaper is

By LEON KOSSAR

Toronto Telegram News Service The Soviet press has pounced on Canadala defense dilemma and current election scramble with a claim that both these, mirations were forced upon us by the Pentagon. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda charges "forces" in Washington were put in action leading to the collapse of the Canadian Gov-

Another paper, the Communist youth organ Komsomolskaya Pravda, says discord in Canada came about "through the monstrous in terference of the United States State Department in the internal matters of a neighboring country, with the aim of making it accept nuclear war-

Cartoons depict U.S. military machines trying to force nuclear warheads on a reluctant ***********************

Letters must be signed

Letters to the Editor and poetry or editorial page items of any description will not be published unless they are signed and the full address of the sender is listed. If however, a person wishes to remain anonymous the article will be published as such but it still must be signed for Daily News re-***********************

gems of thought

tigue of daily life enormously diminished. —Bertrand Russell

he fears. 4 4 4

To him who is in fear everything rustles.

No one loves the man whom

A man who has learned not to feel fear will find the fa-

---Aristotle,

Pravda made these claims: Canadian public opinion is

• Leader of the Opposition Lester Pearson "zealously" upholds Pentagon demands.

 Defense Minister Douglas Harkness, "whose resignation touched off the government crisis, couldn't conceal his joy at the actions of the Opposition Leader."

• Washington, supported by opposition to Prime Minister Diefnebaker in the House of Commons, took steps "to exert public pressure on the Canadian Government."

And although Prayda now laces into Pearson as a tool of Washington, the paper gives no points to Diefenbaker either.

Long an adversary of the Prime Minister for his cutting remarks on Soviet colonialism, Pravda refers to him as a "double-dealing" politician in the current crisis. Even foreign observers, Pravda notes, "report that every time the problem has come up,, he has given hazy and ambiguous answers.

"He has taken no clear stand on nuclear weapons, but merely delays his decisions waiting to see what the attitude of the Canadian people will be, although they have taken a decisive stand against the Pentagon." Pravda writes

It predicts the Canadian election will be "one of the most tension-filled campaigns in history. Foremost in the balance, of course, will be the subject of Canadian-U.S. political and economic relations."

Pravda goes further out on a limb to say no matter what the election results will be "if is certain anti-American feelings will be strengthened because of the activization of U.S. operations to increase its hold on a major part of the Canadian economy and thus shackle_ this country to the Pentagon war chariot.''

William Makepeace Thacks eray, the English novelist any contemporary of Charles Dicky ens, came on a visit to the

his lecture tour, the illimitable spaces of unoccupied territory he passed through, the vigor of the people in the new cities and towns, the raw industries he beheld in operation and springing up on every hand gave him an impression of the United States that he went home filled with a missionary zeal far different from that of Charles Dickens who offended the American people by many of the things he wrote follow. ing his triumphal tours of the

From the letters and private papers of Thackeray the foll. lowing sentence is taken:

"Here is the future: here is the great English empire to be, when the Gauls and the Cossacks may have tramped out our freedom." Thackeray, six feet tall and

full of zest, would be handy man to have around right now:

A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) Feb. 28, 1913—Relief is in sight in the city during the last week or so. This morning at 10 o'clock the S. S. Berthan of the F. W. Swan Co. of Seat. tle arrived in the harbour. with a cargo of 300 tons of

(40 Years Ago) Feb. 28, 1923—The Edmonton Bulletin editorially urges that coal bunkers and a grain, elevator be built at Prince Rupert. The paper says: "The harbour and railway advantages of Rupert are at least equal to those of Vancouver, ex-

cept the haul from the prairies is 180 miles longer. (30 Years Ago) Feb. 28, 1933—H. F. McLeod, whose retirement as supreme and county court registrar and stipendary magistrate was announced yesterday, is also: retiring from the position ashead of the land registry of

fice. His position will be taken---by his deputy, Andrew Thoning (20 Years Ago) Feb. 28, 1943—The banqüet" hall of the Masonic Temple was crowded last night for the annual ball of Tsimsean. and Tyee Lodges, A.F.&A:M:** It was, as usual, one of them

outstanding events of the some

cial season. G. P. Tinker was a

genial master of ceremoniest (10 Years Ago) Feb. 28, 1953-Finals of the PRFCA international basketball tournament tonight at the Civic Centre gym are beween Prince Rupert's Gordon and Anderson senior men's squad and the Ketchikan Rockets."

deserves another.

one good beer





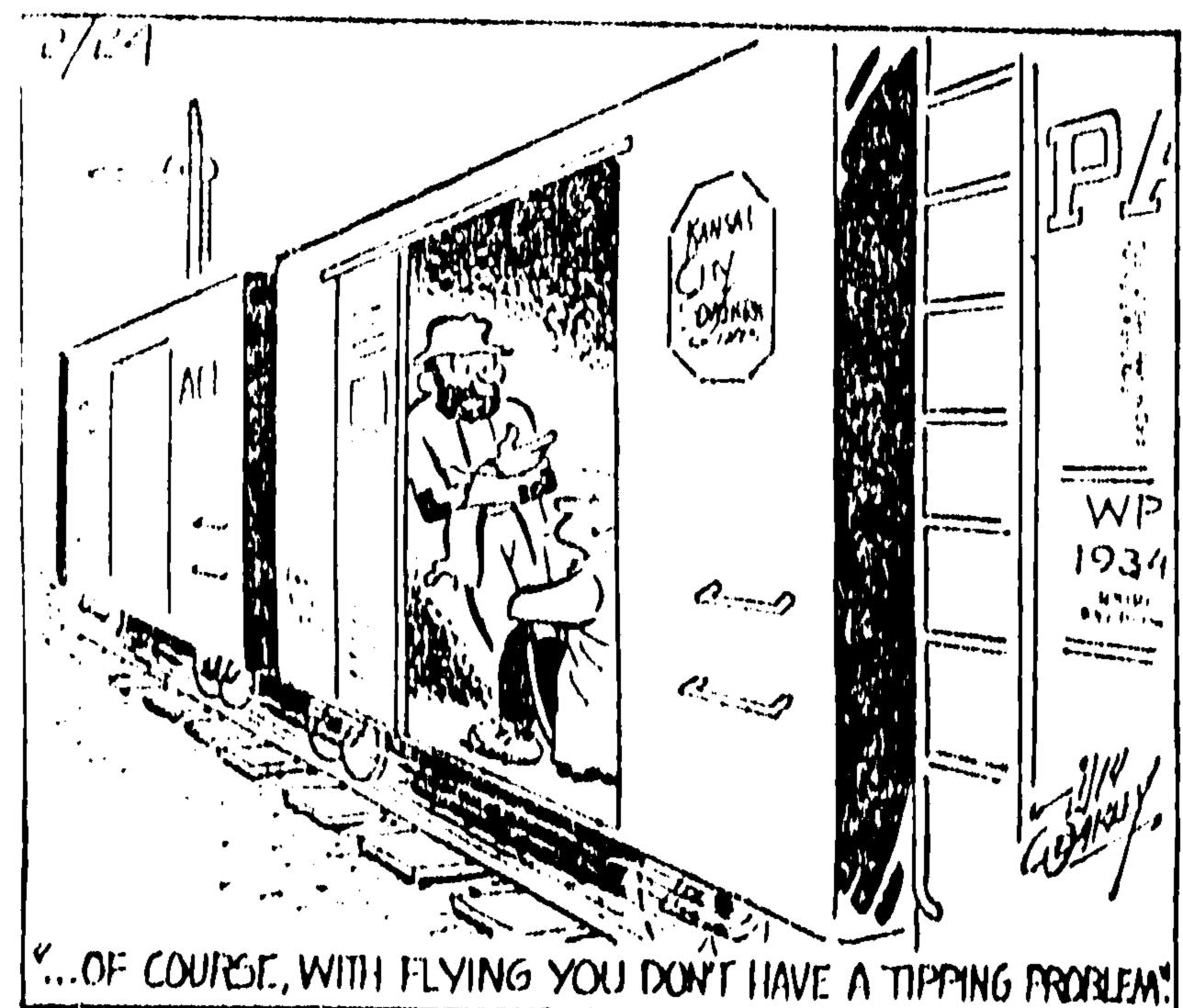
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delayed past the April 8 election, whichever party should form the government, Prime Minister Diefenbaker



Nuclear weapons for Canada has never denied that Canada will accept nuclear warheads. He has refused only to say when. It is hard to believe he could again delay the move for

Liberal Leader Lester Pearson took his stand on Jan, 12 and reinforced it by a second, It should now be realized Canada's contribution to Western defence by parliamentary committee in Ottawa and by discussions with our allies,

We have been effectively more than a month or two if

fuller statement Wednesday, A Liberal government would accept the warheads immediately to fulfil Canada's commitments. It would keep them until obsolesence removes them, Four years is one estimate, Mennwhile it would review

Mr. Pearson has said he hopes the country might find a

TRAVELING LIGHT by the Sloanes weapons.

must be for the future,

however.)

The two major parties of Canada disagree, one by ac-For several years at least,

non-nuclear role. But this Change is the one constant

forecast the defence requirements of 1967 on the basis

(The New Democratic Party ations are of little effect,

We shared the hate of all people, East and West for the Hbomb, history's most dreadful weapon. Yet the same weapon, in the possession of the United States, was our symbol of se-

The Sun, as did many Canadians, believed and hoped this nation could contribute a fair share to Western defence without accepting even small defensive nuclear weapons, even if such weapons were to be kept under a two-nation control. The moral advantage of a completely nuclear-free status, nebulous as it might be, seemed to outweigh the slim contribution we might make to defence by possessing nuclear

tions, the other by words, perhaps for a great many years, nuclear weapons will be part of the Canadian defence forces.

of cold war strategy. We doubt that Mr Pearson himself would

of today's knowledge has set its face against nuclear weapons under any condition,s Since it cannot be expected to form a government, its declar-

For a decade or more, Canadian reactions to their situation has been contradictory.

Almost alone, it stood as our defence against a remorseless Russian imperialism which once seemed capable of dominating the world.

FACES OF CANADA

SENATOR MCCUTCHEON A Face once merged in stock flotation Now brews a tonic for a na-

The recipe? It's no surprise ---The mult and yeast of enterprise.

- "H. HALLIWELL