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#### Annual festival needed in Rupert

churns its way in and out of this B.C. points. of an annual festival.

pected bright future before us, some-successful strawberry festival.

disposal on Digby Island and a pro- ants. posed second trans-Canada highway tential tourist influx.

With this in mind we cannot and food for thought. must not sit stagnant. There should This newspaper would like to see be some big event that will not only a local commission formed to investibe an attraction to our residents and gate all possibilities of our proposal. the many people that we now hope to Perhaps representatives of various have visiting our city but one that will local service clubs would be willing also act as a magnetic force, bring-to sit on the committee. Even if it did ing in even more tourists. It could take a year or so to study we're sure be a one, two or three-day extrava- it would at least be worth the time ganza that would draw visitors here and effort.

As the infantile Alaska Ferry System from all parts of Alaska and many

port and with it the tourist industry Several cities in the province have builds up power for a heavy summer had such affairs for years and are opexplosion, Prince Rupert would do erating them on a tremendously sucwell to start thinking along the lines cessful basis. For instance, Williams Lake has its rodeo, Penticton its peach It was only a few years back that festival, Kelowna its regatta, Armthis city's yearly "Port Day" and "car-strong its fair and to the north of us nival" fizzled out. Surely with an ex- Haines operates a colorful and quite

thing can be done to either revive this. It's never too late to start. Only celebration or look to newer things. within the last three years the city of Geographically, this city is becom- Vernon has embarked on a Winter ing more prominent every day. Carnival and a summer marathon The Alaska ferries, a hope of some swim. Their winter show only a few day having a ferry run to Stewart, the weeks ago drew some 30,000 people possible paving of Highway 16, (soon and brought in an estimated \$300,000 we hope), a new modern airport at our worth of business to the local merch-

With the unreliable weather condiroute ending up in this city all lean tions in Prince Rupert, the job of towards an optimistic road ahead, promoting and organizing a big an-But we must prepare now to give our nual celebration—say a carnival or city something it can promote on a Indian Potlach—would be a difficult yearly basis to coincide with this po- one. It would probably have to be done on an indoor basis, but in any case its

### Sermon of the week

By REV. J. A. HESJE St. Paul's Lutheran Church

"For the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and wickedness of men who by their wickedness suppress the truth." (Rom.

From cover to cover in the Bible we find that God is a God of love but from our text we also see that He is a God

#### word of God

What I tell you in darkness, that speak ye in light; and what ye hear in the ear, that preach ye upon the housetops. - Matthew 10:27.

The Lord's message was the ver intended to be a secretfor the benefit of a few. If we do not tell it, it is the same as: Recpling it a secret.

And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul: but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell.— Matthew 10:28.

**•** • • Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away.—Matthew 24:35. Looking for permanence? Here you have it! We will never sect away from the authority of God's Word over us.

**• • •** Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. ---Matthew 25:21.

The one who makes a suecess of the big job is the one who has carefully taken care of the small details on the little

Men ought always to pray and not to faint.—-Lake 18:1. If the cause is right and we l are convinc**ed that it mus**t be the Lord's will, it is always too 🍱 soon to quit praying for it.

of wrath. God is righteous and holy and therefore hates sin. He does not excuse a single sin but says: "The wages of sin is death. The soul that sinneth it shall die." Or as our text says: "The wrath of God is revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and wickedness of men."

It is the sin that God hates but not the sinner.

It was sin that made Hell necessary but here too we read that hell was prepared for the devil and his angels, and not for man.

When men by their wickedness suppress the truth the very nature of God demands the wages of sin which in reality is eternal **hell**.

It is true that we have all sinned and come short of the giory of God and because God is also love He has provided a way of escape.

Because of our sin and the reality of hell, God in His wonderful love sent His Son, the

One of the biggest drawbacks to budding love is the blooming expense.

It is never good for a wise man to argue with a fool. Bystanders don't always know which one is which. નું નું નું

Politicians wouldn't be so cocky if they only that today's president is tomorrow's five-cent stamp.

Movies on television are just like furniture --- they're either early American or old English.

Some bables are born to rule 📱 and some are boys.

A bachelor is a man who I never makes the same mistake

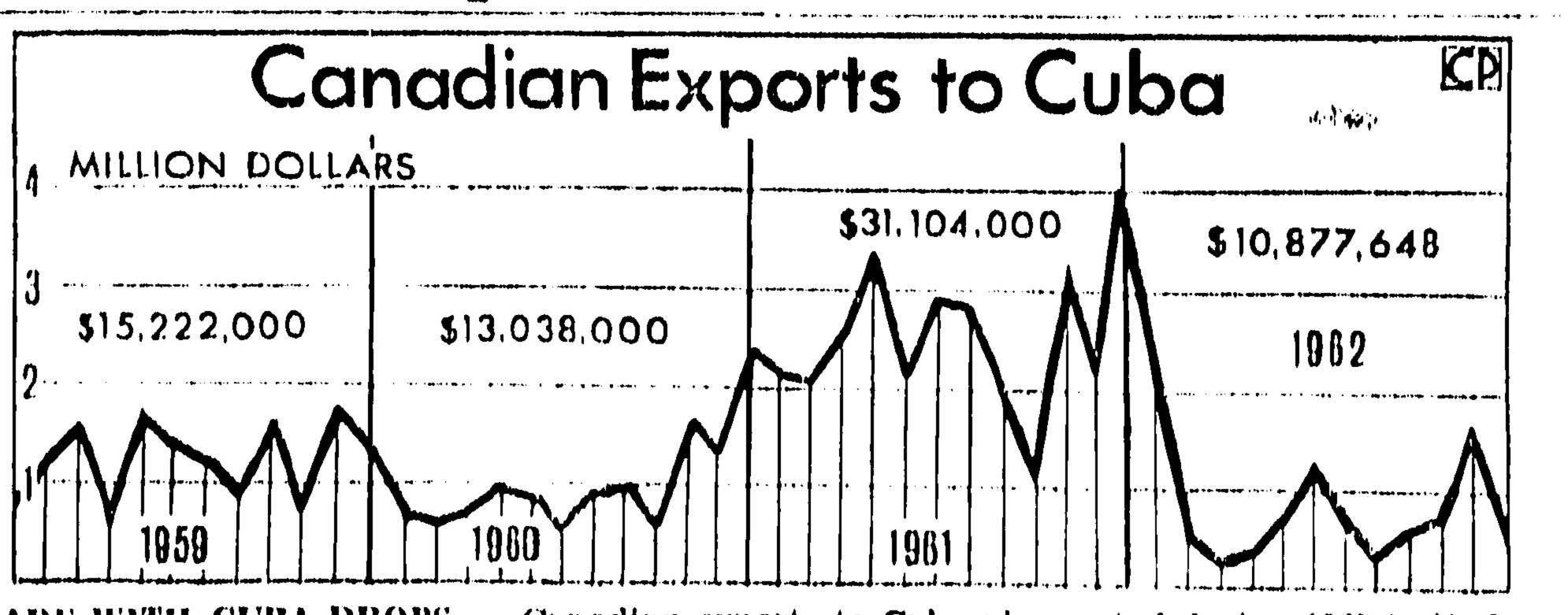
Lord Jesus Christ as our substitute. He made Him to be sin for us, to die in our place, bearing the full penalty for our sins, so that He can still be righteous and holy and forgive us our sins

No, he does not excuse or overlook sin, but he forgives and forgets so that in Christ we can stand before Him as though we had never sinned. Don't excuse your sins, God will not excuse them. There is no excuse, but face them hon-

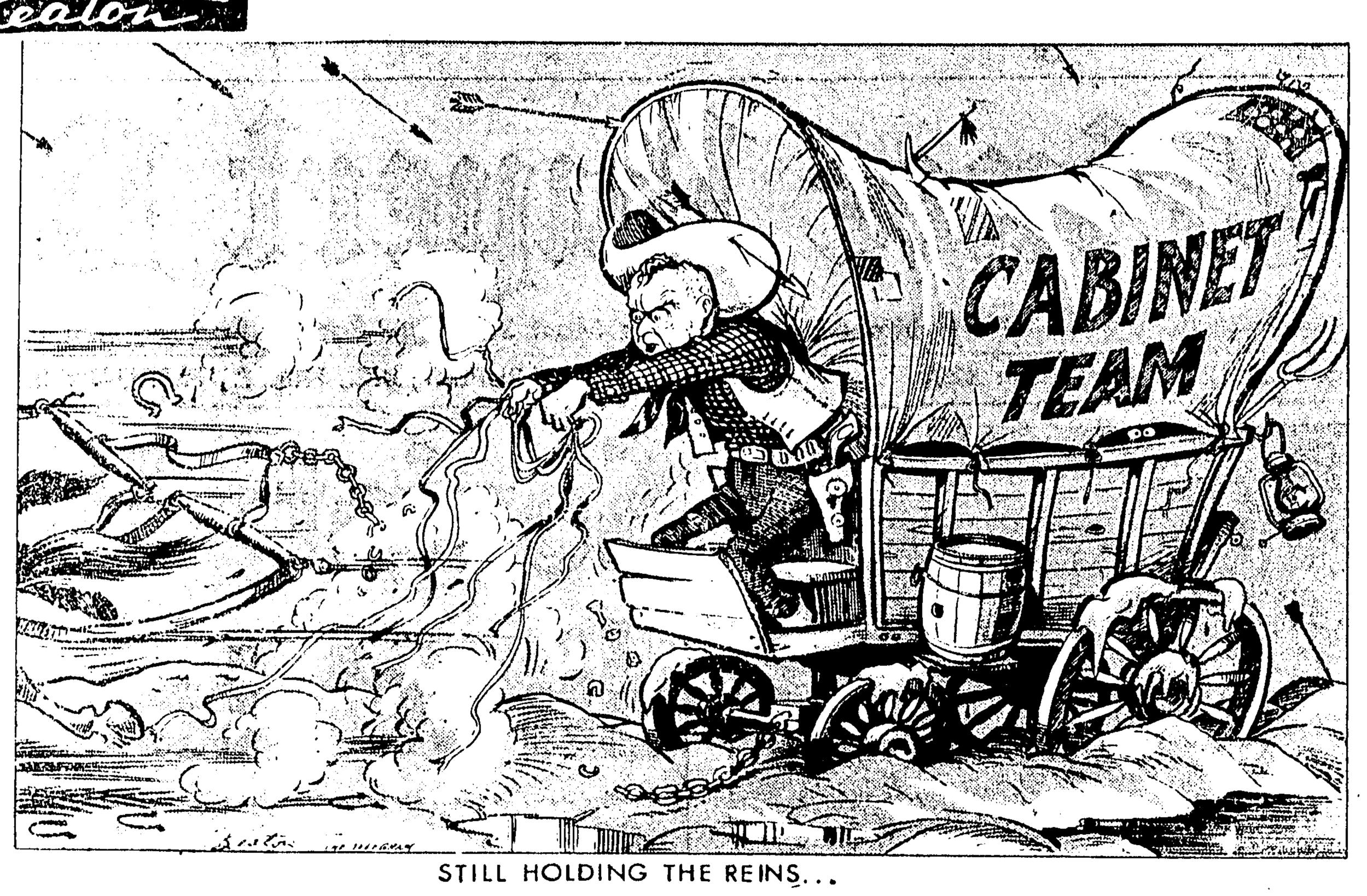
Don't suppress the truth but let it, by the power of the Holy spirit, burn a deep-rooted conviction in your heart and cry to God for mercy. Then you will find His arms of love open for you, and the words of forgiving grace will become precious to you,



GAITSKELL'S SUCCESSOR ---Economist Harold Wilson, above, has succeeded the late Hugh Gallskell as leader of the British Labor Party. He defeated trade unionist George Brown in a vote among Labor members of the House of Com-



TRADE WITH CUBA DROPS -- Canadian exports to Cuba plummeted during 1982 to its lowest level in 15 years. The year's exports totalled \$10,877,648, just a bit more than one-third the \$31,104,000 record in 1961. Graphs traces monthly exports from 1959 to end of 1962.



CANADIAN POLITICAL ROUNDUP

## Election campaigns will be confined

By ARCH MacKENZIE 8 election campaign may be more regionalized than in 1962, partly strategists say. In other words, things may be said in one part of Canada

By contrast, all four parties in 1962 tended to lay down a firm platform nationally in the early stages of the campaign

that won't be repeated else-

for last June's election. The situation arises in part from the results of 1962 when the Progressive Conservatives survived as a minority government on rural support and Liberal gains were made mainly in the cities.

Thus, it was probably no accident that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Toronto speech Tuesday laid heavy emphasis on Conservative promises for urban development and redevelopment assistanhe.

Liberal party sources agree that the prospect of a regionalized campaign is one reason for attempting to ensure more flexibility this time in itineraries and other plans.

The Social Credit and New Democratic parties have similar problem. Social Credit won 30 seats in 1962 but 26 were in Quebec and most were rural.

January, 1958.

40 per cent.

Among Canada's principal

cities, St. John's, Nfld., has

the lowest cost of living and

Toronto, Ont., the highest; at-

October, 1962, the index fig-

ures for these cities were, re-

Since 1950 the average wage

in manufacturing in Canada,

in terms of purchasing power-

rather than in terms of cur-

rent dollars, has increased by

GONE SKIING. Fur-hatted

George Hees, after resigning

his Trade and Commerce

portfolio, decided to leave the

rumpus of Canadian election

campaigning for behind him

with plans for a three-week

tour of European ski resorts.

---TNS Photo

spectively, 118.1 and 133.1.

Of the NDP's 19 seats, 10 were OTTAWA (4) - The April won in British Columbia and 121 of the 263 Canadian consix in Ontario—most of an urban-industrial nature.

CRITICIZE DISSIDENTS? It is reported the Conservative party anticipates presenting a line of argument in some Prairie constituencies and in rural Ontario that will be critical of Toronto dissidents who questioned Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership,

This argument, which can hardly be used in seeking to regain party strength in Toronto or other urban areas, may cultivate voting support among Prairie and other rural voters who have a traditional suspicion of Eastern industrial

National policy of the Social Credit and Liberal parties on nuclear weapons is expected to be at odds with a substantial body of opinion in Quebec.

Social Credit Leader Thompson favors a decision by a nonpartisan parliamentary committee. Deputy Leader Real Caouette, head of the party's Quebec wing, has opposed nulear arms at home or abroad. Liberal acceptance of nuclear warheads for defensive weapons to fulfill Canada's defence commitments in NATO and NORAD.

INDEX HITS RECORD HIGH -- Canada's cost-of-living index

hit a postwar high of 132 at January I, capping a steady climb

during 1962. Graph traces monthly movement of the index from

stituencies are influenced wholly or substantially by the rural vote. The Conservatives, electing 116 la 1 June 18, got most support from rurallytinged ridings including 42 of the 48 on the Prairies.

On the other hand the Liberals, in winning 100 seats, scored heaviest in Montreal Toronto and other urban centres. Of 17 seats in traditionally-Conservative Toronto, they came up with 11,

#### Repose in them

Quarter rests, the soaring gulls relieve air's resonance stilly. Rely, grave spacious song, on them. Lean easy,

an instant hover. How silences count, and continue time. How quiet they wait, how quick as a breath they weigh their

travel the staves of wind. and stay once more like props to lighten us learning the burden of music's heavenly

Be held, be hastened by wings. Their poise recovers the whole durable score. On cue the sound moves on, moves on. Norma Farber.

Q. What is the procedure for playing the "go" in fourhanded Cribbage? L.G.

A. When any player calls go, the others must play in turn as long as they can. The point for go is pegged by the side last to play.

Q. In Draw Poker, how many cards may a player discard in the draw? W.C. A. Any or all of his five

cards. However, sometimes players set a limit on the number of cards thaat may be drawn because with many players there are not enough cards to go around.

THE TWO

After 15 years, I had the oc-

mine whom picked up for lunch on numer-

When he died, I lost touch. my acquaintance 🖹

of them had left long ago. 10 years ago.

That's where an awful lot of money goes down the drain, in business. The man in charge i now is the sort who keeps his eye on all details, large and 1962.

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casion to revisit the plant of a small but very prosperous manufacturing company at which I used to be a regular and familiar visitor.

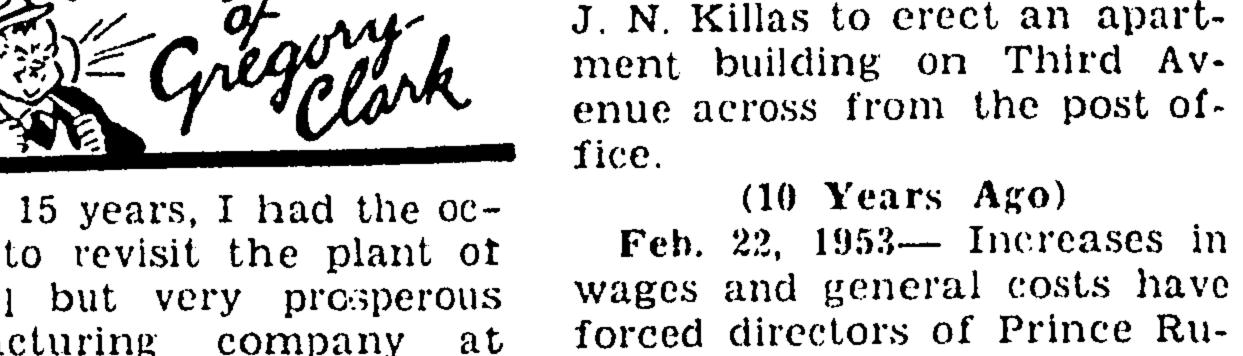
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most interested to see which of the younger men in the firm, with whom I had been on the friendliest terms, had survived, and how they had advanced. men who had been obviously

next in line for top promotions were still in line, and a couple The general manager is now one of the lads I least expected to see rise to the top—a pleasant enough personality, but rather backward in what we usually consider to be the graces that make success. The man whom I expected to find in a top position was one of those who had left the firm

"Oh, he was a good man," said the one in line whom I took to lunch. "He had real drive. He kept a strict eye on the major expenses, but paid no attention to the small expenses—the little piddling detail of business, the extra phones, the additional clerks, the spare switchboard girl, the extra typewriter, the petty eash, so to speak.

and editorials credited to othe-



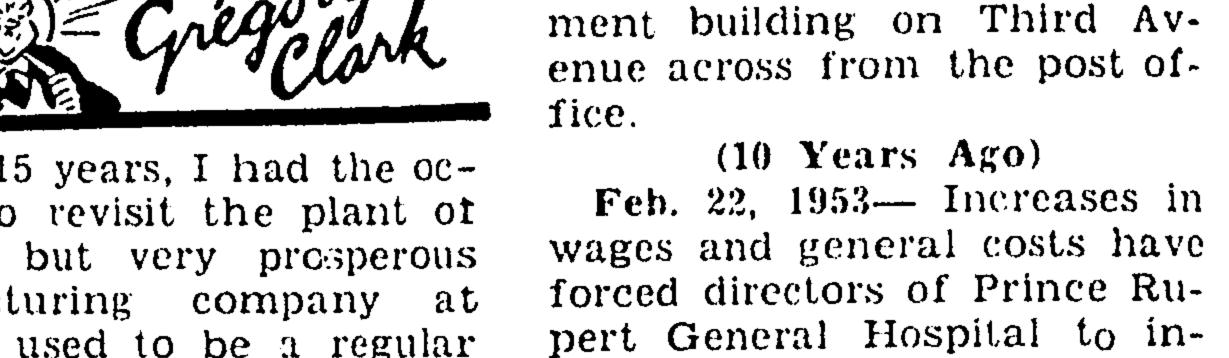
crease daily rates for private and semi-private beds.

Its general manager had been a fishing companion of

with it, I was

To my astonishment, the

EDITOR'S NOTE-Signed articlenewspapers do not necessarily re - for every 5.3 persons a dozen flect the views of The Daily News Years ago.



## **FACES**

A Look Back

at Rupert

(50 Years Ago)

were fortunate enough to be

present at the Catholic Hall

last evening to attend the lec-

ure on "London," delivered by

Mr. J. C. Brady, principal of

the High School, were treated

to an hour's intellectual and

instructive entertainment such

as it is seldom their privilege

(40 Years Ago)

formerly manager of the

Prince Rupert mill and who re-

cently opened a brokerage of-

fice here to handle lumber

for export, has accepted a po-

sition as manager of the mill

and logging operations at Usk.

(30 Years Ago)

Feb. 22, 1933—The Daily News

is informed that the police

raid of which complaint was

made yesterday was not on the

fishermen's meeting but on the

headquarters of the Canadian

Labor Defence League. The

fishermen were using the hall\*

for their meeting at the time,

(20 Years Ago)

mendation of the Board of

Works city council last night,

decided to grant a permit to

Feb. 22, 1943— On recom-

Feb. 22, 1923—E. F. Duby,

to enjoy.

Feb. 22, 1913—Those who



PAUL MARTIN

A rugged face of restless pow-

With confidence, awaits the

When 'fifty-seven's cataclysm May be reversed by Liberalism. H. Halliwell.

George VI was the first ruling monarch to visit Canada. Edward VI, George V and Edward VII all visited Canada, but before they ascended the

The average of weekly wages and salaries paid in Canadian industry was \$23.44 in 1939, \$42.96 in 1949, \$73.47 in 1959. and was \$81.59 in October,

There is one motor vehicle registered for every 3.5 persons in Canada, compared to one

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