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# No room for complacency

mic survey, that some segments of the give service—and good service. business community are complacent—Our residents may perhaps have and somewhat unduly pessimistic become conditioned to accepting some about future development of our city, of the manifestations of complacency, should give rise to some sober thought. but it must be realized that if they The report goes so far as to indicate—have become silent, the influx of tourthat this pessimism may have discour- ists than can be expected in the immeaged investment, particularly by out- diate years to come, will be vocal insiders.

If this is so, these businessmen are efficiently. avill be abundant opportunities in busi- conscientious service. ness if initiative and imagination are exercised.

vation of complacency on the part of sets in himself largely determines the some business circles. This is to be re- course of his life, determines whether gretted very much, for regardless of he succeeds or fails. And so it is, in

The information contained in Asso-room for complacency in a thriving ciated Engineering Services econo-city where it is the duty of business to

deed if their requirements are not met

doing our town a great disgervice. They will expect the kind of at-They are perhaps thinking in the past. tention that they have received all Temembering the ups and downs along their journey, perhaps even bet-Prince Rupert has experienced (and ter than they have received at some There are many other British Colum- stop-overs. We do not wish to infer hia cities with these experiences), and that tourists alone are deserving of ignoring the signs of our expanding good service; they and our residents, times. As the report points out, this keeping in mind those who may be incity is on the threshold of economic fluenced in how long they stay in our growth and in tourism especially there city by its amenities, want energetic,

Actually faith in our city and a conscientious approach to life here go This brings us back to that obser- hand in glove. How much faith a man past or present business, there is no the aggregate, with a community.

### Sermon of the Week

"A quotation from John Lawley" tains, He hungered and thirst-It was Christmas Eve when . He made the change. Look at . Him. He steps off the highest throne; He receives His Fathers's farewell; the angels' good-bye. He walks down the . Golden Street: He is passing through the Pearly Gates. He arrives at His new quarters, to find there is no room for Him. - He is not wanted. His quarters a stable; His bed a manger, with the beasts' straw for a covering. That was a black , reception; but I can show you something blacker than that. So much was He unwanted, that His life was threatened. ·He was without cradle or country, crib or city; the foxes had tholes, the birds of the air had Inests, but the Son of Man had . not where to rest His head. He

### the lighter side A single woman who won't

"who created the world, laid

! lie about her age has given up , all hope of catching a man. \* \* \*

A woman who wants her husband to tell her the truth habitually should refrain from Jasking him embarrassing ques-

Physicians say it's easier to kill oneself by overeating than by overworking. It's also more

\* "Who does the talking when la barber cuts a woman's hair?" sasks a columnist. Both —simul-, taneously,

\*CAPTAIN HECTOR McDONALD Himself down upon the mouned; was contradicted by sinners; derided by His own, tempted by the devil, and alone wrestled with the powers of darkness. But He plodded on. His was a hard fight; but that is not all, it was only the be-

> Gehsemane was blacker than anything that had gone before; the loneliness; the sweat; the blood drops; the bitter cup, with no hand but His to hold it. The tired disciples, and their failure to watch; and inability to help; the betrayal kiss. Darker still; the mock trial;

Pilate's bar; the nails; the hammers; the spear; the soldiers; the thirst; the vinegar; the gall. They fetch this, and they bring that, to complete the death grip and the cruci-

### CANADA'S MARTELLO TOWERS

Several martello towers remain in this country, as a legacy of the British colonial period, says the Book of Know-; how to write a letter applying ledge. Kingston, Ontario has; (for a job. I understand you one and others are to be found; don't write a letter any more. in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. These towers are round and have two stories. Their roofs were bomb-proof. British used to mount a traversing gun upon these towers to be worked by the tower guard of 6 to 12 men. The walls were of great thickness. Many romain on the British coast, built to resist Napoleon's

threatened invasion.

### QUIZ HALL

Fach correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 penius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 76 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

FOR MEN: ---. In which state did EE Whitney invent the cotton gin? North Carolina -- Mississippi -- Alabama -- Georgia 2. Which basebali player became known as "The Iron"

Babe Ruth -- Walter Johnson - Lou Gehrig - Grover

Alexander 3. Bicycles built for two were popular during the 1890's,

True of False

4. How many signs in the Zediae? Six -- Nine -- Twelve -- Fifteen

FOR WOMEN: ---

5 Which song is the oldest?

"The Banana Boat Song" --- "A Gay Ranchero" ---"Sweet Rosie O'Grady" --- "Cindy, Oh Cindy" 6 The Tai Mahal, famous mausoleum, is in the city of

Spain - Italy - India - Greece 7. The term hematology is applied to the study of:

Blood - Sewing - Painting - Gems

8. Nonh's wife was dead when he built the ark before the flood.

True or False FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: ---

Aora(m)

9. A flock of which is called a pride?

Cow - Horse - Lion - Goat 10. Which street it. New York is suggested by "bears"

Fifth Avenue -- Wall Street -- Park Avenue ---

Madison Avenue

Haw of Inold R (below R (boott A induct of "Third") often Trula bluts. Wore then 13'000 A. Georgia; 2. Lou Gehrig; 3. True; 4. Twelve; 5. "Sweet \* :SHAMSNY from the bunk.

Oh, those nails and thorns! Oh, the tearing of the tender flesh! Oh, the thirst! Oh, the mocking voices! Oh, the humiliation of such a public spectacle! Black, black, black, but darker still!

He hung there for your sins

and mine, and in that moment it seemed that the Father had turned away from His beloved because of sin. He cried out in the supreme agony of His life, 'My God, My God, why has Thou Forsaken Me?' But to save you and me. He held on, held on in the darkest, blackest hour, and at last, with a triumphant cry, 'It is finished,' He died. He was faithful unto

"Were you there when they crucified my Lord?"

by GREGORY CLARK

When you got into the Senior Fourth Book, as grade eight used to be called, one of the things you were taught was You send for an application form, which you fill out; and then you don't call them, they call you. When called, you

come and undergo a series of tests at the hands of a 📸 personnel expert. But a good letter -still gets a good 🌃

job. The general Parkets sales manager of a big manufactur. 🐼 🔭 🔭 ing enterprise Walls showed me the letter he himself wrote, fourteen years ago, He found it in the files of the company of which he is now a

large ornament, "Dear Sir," it said, "I may not be as good as I think I am, but I have reached the point at which I am prepared

to risk finding out." The former general sales manager was so impressed with this approach that he hired my friend. And sure enough, the young man turned out to be as good as he thought he

"Or better," he admitted modestly, when he showed methe letter.

DEAD IN FALL PRINCE GEORGE (D \_\_ B, F. Tuesday when his car ran off a

road and plunged 200 feet down - rassage and first to reach the a ravine. The accident happened near Chief Lake, about 15 miles north of here.

VANCOUVER 4 -- City peo- the salsa raft, "Kon-Tikl," ple gave more blood to the Red which drifted from Peru to the Cross last year than in any year. South Pacific in 1947. 'olius phanni sur 'iosigs since 1047. The total in 1062 was

MORE BLOOD patients received transfusions



"LOOKING FOR A FIGHT?"

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# The nuclear test-ban treaty

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

willing to give ground on the

number of so-called "black

boxes" needed on Soviet terri-

tory as part of the automatic

policing system. Russia has of-

fered to allow installation of

three and the U.S. has specified

no alternative number, except

to say there must be more

The U.S. has taken a strop-

ger stand on the number of an-

nual on-site inspections need-

ed in Russia and the monner

in which they should be con-

ducted. Russia has offered

three and the U.S. says there

must be eight or 10 with no

obstruction by Russia of full

international inspection to !

make sure a reported earth-

quake is not instead a sneak

ican hope Russia would show

willingness to increase her of-

fer to five or six inspections

if the U.S. also would compro-

\* holding to her initial offer and

the U.S. has refused to accept

The possibility exists that

the American position has

politics. New York Governor

Nelson Rockefeller, a massible

1964 Republican presidential

candidate has accused Presi-

dent Kennedy of being soft in

dealing with the Russians on a

Kennedy has suspended U.S.

underground nuclear testing as

a sign of goodwill while the

gress. But Rockefeller recalled 📳

broken a three-year muclear {

moratorium only four weeks 👂

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test-ban agreement.

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underground nuclear test.

DISAGREE ON NUMBERS

than three.

Canada and other smaller powers may have to exert intensified pressure and persuasion if they expect Russia and the United States to end their differences and sign a nuclear

test-ban treaty. Amid various public expressions of optimism about the future of these private negotiations, a well-informed Western diplomatic source suggests caution in predicting the outcome of the Washington and

New York talks. The Russian and American negotiators---with the British negotiator on the side of the U.S.—are reported still quarrelling about numbers- especially the number of on-site inspections of Soviet territory to make a treaty effective in

Western eyes. There seems to be little doubt that the U.S. would be

### A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) Feb. 1, 1913— The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade held last evening at the city hall was fairly well attended. Mr. F. H. Mobley, the president, occupied the

(40 Years Ago) Feb. 1, 1923—The office staff of the city hall last night gathered in the city council chamber and presented Ernest A.

Woods, the retiring city clerk, with a pearl and gold mounted eigarette holder, and W. D. Vance, the retiring treasurer, with a monogramed sterling silver cigarette case. (30 Years Ago) Feb. 1, 1933-On Thursday, January 26, in response to an

invitation, the Port Simpson

Concert Band, under the leadership of Ernest F. Dudoward, visited Metlakatla, (20 Years Ago) Feb. 1, 1943--- W. L. Armstrong, president, and other members of the executive of the past year were re-elected to office yesterday afternoon at

the annual meeting of the

Prince Rupert branch of the St. John's Ambulance. (10 Years Ago) Feb. 1, 1953— The largest agenda in the city's history faces the Prince Rupert court of revision scheduled to open its sessions Feb. 9 in city coun-

cil chamber.

WHY A POSSE CAN BE BOSSY Under American common law, a sheriff can legally coopt a force of able-bodied citizens to assist him, in case of invasion, riot or other violence, according to the Book of Knowledge. Members of a posse are bound to help the sheriff, under penalty of indictment, when he has lawfully requested aid. A posse can legally kill a law-breaker in case of resist-

ance. However, unnecessary

MODERN VIKINGS Norwegians have actively

violence is punishable,

continued the old Viking tradition of exploration, says the Book of Knowledge. It cites Fridtjof Nansen who was the first man to cross Greenland, Privat, about 64. died of injuries back in 1888. Roald Amundson, first to navigate the Northwest South Pole, in 1911; the polar aviators, Bernt Balchen and Highmar Rifeser-Larson-and more recently, Thor Heyerdahl, famed for his voyage in

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# NOTICE

Our swimmers,

Seven more Canadian rec-

ords have fallen to young

Canadian swimmers from

ber of Canadian swimming re-

cords which have been set by

athletes from that city-truly

a series of accomplishments to

of Prince George might well

blush with envy when they

read of Prince Ruperlls

Or perhaps that blush would

be more deserved because they

haven't done anything about

giving Prince George young-

sters the same opportunity ....

by providing them with a cov-

ered swimming pool they could

STONE-AGE HOME

port, Ala., was used as a ready-

made home by Stone Agers

Russel Cave near Bridge-

-- Prince George Citizen.

use the year 'round.

from about 7,000 B.C.

The mayor and city council

This brings to 48 the num<sub>r</sub>

Prince Rupert.

be proud of.

achievement.

The following Impounded Vehicles will be sold at a Public Auction to be held Saturday, February ( ') 1963 at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, to recever towing and storage charges pur-Stant to 12 of Trince Rupert By-law No. 1342. These vehicles may be viewed for inspection at the Im and I Car Lot on East Third Avenue upon request to Mr. Dan Lippett of Dan's Service Station.

This auction will take place at the impounded car lot and in case of inclemour weather, the auction shall be held at the City Hall.

NO.	YEAR	MODEL	LICENCE
104	1950	4 Door Austin	428-468/61
106	1947	4 Door Chevrolet	428-122/61
110	1941	2 Door Chevrolet	428-522/61
112	1952	2 Door Pontiac	266-968/61
114	1949	4 Dear Pontiac	452-475/62
116	1949	4 Door Chevrolet	No License
117	1947	4 Door Chevrolet	90-727/60
118	1950	4 Door Ford Monarch	439-567/61
119	1951	15 Ion International Truck	No License
123	1949	2 Door Chevrolet .	452-463/62
7 t	1949	4 Door Plymouth	No License
126	1953	Austin	452-886
151	1950	Austin Truck Covered Blue	No License
153	1953	4 Dear Pontiac	452-470/62
156	1950	4 Door Austin	No License
159	1952	4 Door Buick	No License
164 .	1948	4 Door Monarch	427-624/61
165	1952	4 Door Plymouth	66-588/61
166	1948	- Loor Pontiac	219-444/62

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> SCOTT McLAREN, City Administrator

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