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### Columbia Cellulose moves ahead again

The news that Columbia Cellulose 1950. Its daily capacity now stands at Company is to further expand its 475 tons, more than double that of 13 Watson Island operation should be years ago. This latest announcement sweet music to the ears of many in means a capacity increase of 55 tons per day. Surely no one can turn their this fast growing community.

There can now be no doubt that this aggressive concern has a deep interest in the area, for this is its secand such announcement in the last the Watson Island mill, the firm has eight months.

For the worker and businessman alike the news will be pleasant to take. It is gratifying to see a company as big as Columbia Cellulose drive its stakes deeper. Although it may not mean an increase in personnel straight. Columbia Cellulose one cannot help away, the fact that \$4 million is to be but feel a certain amount of pride in spent to boost production is in itself knowing that our area is the base of a great step forward and one that will a company which has proven more bing about an even greater feeling of than once that it means business, big security to all concerned.

"Columbia Cellulose has made great And who knows, there's probably strides since it started production in much more to come.

#### IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

#### Bill of health

By DAVID GRENIER An economy on the mend: that's the state of the nation depicted in the Government White Paper Tuesday. But it doesn't give the patient a clean bill of health as yet.

The White Paper confirms what many people had suspected — that the Difenbaker governmant would be unable to live up to its pledge to waash the budget deficit as part of the "austeffty" program. The result: a whopping eight per cent rise in Gross National Product accompanied by the second largest budget deficit in the nation's history.

Wet the document also shows that there are solid grounds for believing that — despite a stagnant rate of growth — the Canadian economy is stronger, more competitive today than at any time in the last decade.

In terms of housekeeping, the Government's credit rating may have slipped because of excessive borrowing. At the same time, prices were more stable, wage increases more reasonable and gain in productivity more marked than in any other Western nation. So that Canadian industry today has solid grounds for confidence in its ability to hold its own domestie and foreign markets against competitors who are allowing spiraling costs to price them out of world markets.

Any future inquest of the Diefenbaker govermment will have to take account of these achievements, plus the fact that the Pearson Government clearly inherited an economy on the upswing.

"It's an economy better fitted to meet the inevitable challenges of freer trade and compolition from powerful blocs that lie ahead: especially with the help of the devalued dollar. "Against this must be set the fact that these considerabe gains were only bought at the ex-

pense of tragically high unemployment. And

the impact of deficit budgeting apparently did

nose up at such astounding statistics.

Prince Rupert's economy stems from

been indeed a good citizen over the

years. Their many contributions to

various worthwhile causes in the city

have gone a long way in the upbuild-

Whether associated or not with

ing of this community.

Apart from the fact that much of

not improve the balance of the economy. The White Paper, in fact, comes at a time when a crucial issue of budget-making must finally be decided by Finance Minister Gordon. That issue is whether the economy will be better served by tighter budgeting and stimulation of the private sector of the economy rather than continued pump-priming in the form of heavier government spending and more public

Already there are indications of the same Father-knows-best approach that ran through the unplanned deficits of the Fleming era. Hence such "incentives" as Labor Minister Mc-Eachen's \$500 lure for winter home buyers the kind of incentive that involves a Government decision to prime one area of the economy ahead of others.

Yet there is solid evidence that Canada would stand to benefit at least as much - if not more — from measures to increase the competitiveness of the private sector of the economy as other Western nations too have found. One example: the way greater competitiveness is already helping close the balance of payments gap.

The U-K National Economic Development Council recently reported on how directly the capacity of different countries to boost exports is related to their ability to keep their costs in line. The NEDC report, for instance, found that in the last 10 years the nation where export prices had risen most — the U.S. — had recorded the smallest gain in exports, while the country that had actually managed to slash export prices — Italy — had enjoyed the greatet export increase.

Ther'e a moral somewhere in that for Mr.

### Broke-but no regrets

By TRUDE B. FELDMAN It is a year since Adolf

Eichmann was hanged, and aghes strewn over the Medittarranean Sea. And it has been aedifficult year for Dr. Robert Scrvatius, desence attorney at the historic trial of the man branded as the executioner of millions of humans in wartime **C**trmany.

dhunsel for Eichmann has practically cost him the legal practice he built up painstlikingly after the war. Anti-Nazis shun him, ex-Nazis fear ty' he associated with him. Tiven his colleagues in the legal profession shy away from

-MIf ever a man was damned By guilt by association, that man is Servatius.

"At his Cologne office, Bervatius --- who will be 69 in October --- showed me some of the many letters he has reegived since Eichmann's exequilion, Some applauded him; others damned him as a traitắt to Germany. And with a wry smile, he showed me a lightily scrawled note of another kind.

"It read: "Will you be ready for me if and when I am diptured?" and was signed simply: "Bormann." Martin Rormann, who was Adolf Hit-Wr's secretary and Chief of the Nazi Party Changellory, is the No. 1 Nazi still at large. Hervatius shrugged his shouldirs and put it aside.

the dollars and cents, the Eichmann cost Bervatius more than he would ever be able to recoup. "The only

pleasant aspect of the case, he says, "Is that because of the lack of income, I did not have to pay any income tax.' I asked Servatius what he personally learned from the

"I learned more than in any other in my experience," he told me. "It was a revelation to represent a man who, despite the vast charges made against him, stood firm in his belief that he was fully innocent of all accusations."

Eichmann case,

I met Dr. Servatius in Jerusalem the night before he himself met Eichmann, on October 8, 1960, and interviewed him after his visits to Eichmann's cell. Once he confided that his meetings with Eichmann were exceptionally frustrating --- "because Eichmann 's rather stupid."

Nevertheless, Servatius marveled at Eichmann's honesty and said he was the most straightforward client he ever

Through our close association. I got the impression that Servatius had a feeling of guilt every time he raised a question in favor of Eichmann. When his explanation was heard by the three - and then five - judges at the trial and the noint dismissed, he would seat himself and seem relieved.

Dr. Gervatius is not in favor of capital punishment and anticipates its abolition. He had hoped that in the defence of Lichmann he might persuade the Israeli judges, in whose land capital punishment is abolished, that they should each one thinks he's steering follow that precept even in the it.--Philnews.

case of Eichmann,

When I asked if he would write a book or lecture on the Eichmann case, Dr. Servatius answered emphatically:

"I will write no books because I am no author; I will not lecture because I am no lecturer. I am a lawyer and I don't consider it ethical in the legal profession to publicize a case."

That attitude has cost Servatius money, as has the whole episode of his association with Eichmann, Admitting that he was still in debt over the costs incurred in defending Eichmann, Dr. Servatius added: "Let's just call it my postgraduate work. Education is

expensive, as you know, and I have paid for some higher ed-

### the lighter side

New superhighways increase auto traffic; more, auto traffic makes for greater congestion; greater congestion compels us to build new superhighways ---which is known as a victous cloverhead. - Salt Lake City Desert News.

Home from the capital, a business man looked out the window and saw a big log floating down the river. He pinted It out to a friend. "See that log," he said, "That's Just like Washington. If you'll examine it closely, you'll find 10,000 unts on the log - and





that at the opening party cau-

cus, Mr. Diefenbaker stood

near the entrance to greet the

Members as they trooped in.

Spotting Mr. Harkness ap-

proaching some 'distance back,

the Tory leader suddenly left

the line, apparently to miss the

The decision to prevent Mr.

Harkness from serving on the

all-party Commons Defense

Committee now imposes addi-

tional stresses on the Conserv-

ative movement, already hurt

Mr. Harkness. "I think I could

have contributed something to

the committee, in view of my

general background and the

fact that I was Defense Min-

Jack McIntosh, Tory MP for

Swift Current-Maple Creek,

commented: "It is regretable

that Mr. Harknes wasn't sel-

ected to work on the commit-

tee." Mr. McIntosh, along with

Mr. Harkness, were the two

Tory MPs who voted with four

Social Credit MPs to support

the government on an NDP

non - confidence motion over

the Liberals nuclear policy

early this session. The gov-

ernment was sustained, 124 to

113. But had the six shifted

their votes, it would have been

Many Conservatives deplored

Mr. Harkness' decision to quit

the ministry a few days be-

fore an abortive Cabinet re-

volt, and the subsequent defeat

of the government. It was not

this entirely, however, that was

responsible for barring him

from the Commons Defense

What many Tories find un-

forgiveable in Mr. Harkness

was his call for a change in

party leadership, soon after the

So now he walks alone, even

though he is admitted to party

caucus. It was with reluctance

and misgivings that the de-

cision was made to let him

Strange are the ways of poll-

tics. Back in 1958, when Mr.

Harkness was addressing a

nominating convention in Ed-

monton, he had this to say

history as the greatest political

leader Canada has known."

"HE MAY WELL go down in

about Mr. Diefenbaker.

April 8 election.

attend.

"It's nothing but spite," says

Calgary MP.

by internal strife.

ister for 2½ years."

### The Tory rebel walks alone

By PETER DEMPSON OTTAWA (TNS) — Like a man ostracized by his fraternal order, Douglas Harkness

walks alone. He has been openly snubbed by some of his fellow Conservatives. Several refuse to speak

He has been living in a political doghouse ever since he broke with former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker four months ago over nuclear pol-

Mr. Diefenbaker has never forgiven him. Neither have a few others in the party. And the final crusher to his pride came when he was barred by the Tories from serving on the new Commons Defense Com-

"Yes," admits the ex-Defense Minister, a grim smile on his face, "some members of our party continue to be cool towards me. But I still think I was right in leaving the Cabinet when I did. After all, a matter of principle was in-

Unlike the other ministers who quit the government over the nuclear issue soon after he did, Trade Minister George Minister Pierre Sevigny, Mr. Harkness is still in the House of Commons. Mr. Hees decided against secking re-election; Mr. Sevigny ran again but was defeated.

Being a westerner, Mr. Harkness feels badly that the Tories who have slighted him are from the Prairies. He gets along fine with Eastern Conservatives.

The quiet, almost-shy Calgary North MP prides himself on his accomplishments during the 21/2 years he served as Defense Minister. Canadian military heads once described: liament.

Mr. Harkness, a distinguished World War II soldier, as "the most efficient and knowledgeable minister" the country has ever had.

Sixty-year-old Mr. Harkness also won a lot of plaudits for the way he administered the Northern Affairs and Agriculture department, before appointed to the Defense portfolio. A product of the Prairies. even though born in Toronto, he was well acquainted with the needs of the Western farmer. He went out of his way to try to meet their demands.

A long-time admirer of Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Harkness began drawing away from him almost from the time he became Defense Minister. Canada, he insisted in speeches inside the House of Commons and out, had committed itself to nuclear weapons in 1959. It was up to the government to honor those commitments

Neither John Diesenbaker nor External Affairs Minister Howard Green saw it that way. So the split within the cabinet over nuclear policy was inevit-

Mr. Diefenbaker's slight of the ex-Minister was evident Hees and associate Defense throughout the election campaign. Not once did he mention Mr. Harkness by name while on tthe hustings, although on one occasion he referred to him as the "former Defense Minister.

Stumping on behalf of Alberta Tory candidates, Mr. Diefenbaker addressed meetings in Calgary South and Bow River constituency which takes in part of Calgary. But he shied away from Calgary

He continued to give Mr. Harkness the cold shoulder with the start of the new Par-

## · Gregory Clark to the sight of a pot-bellied

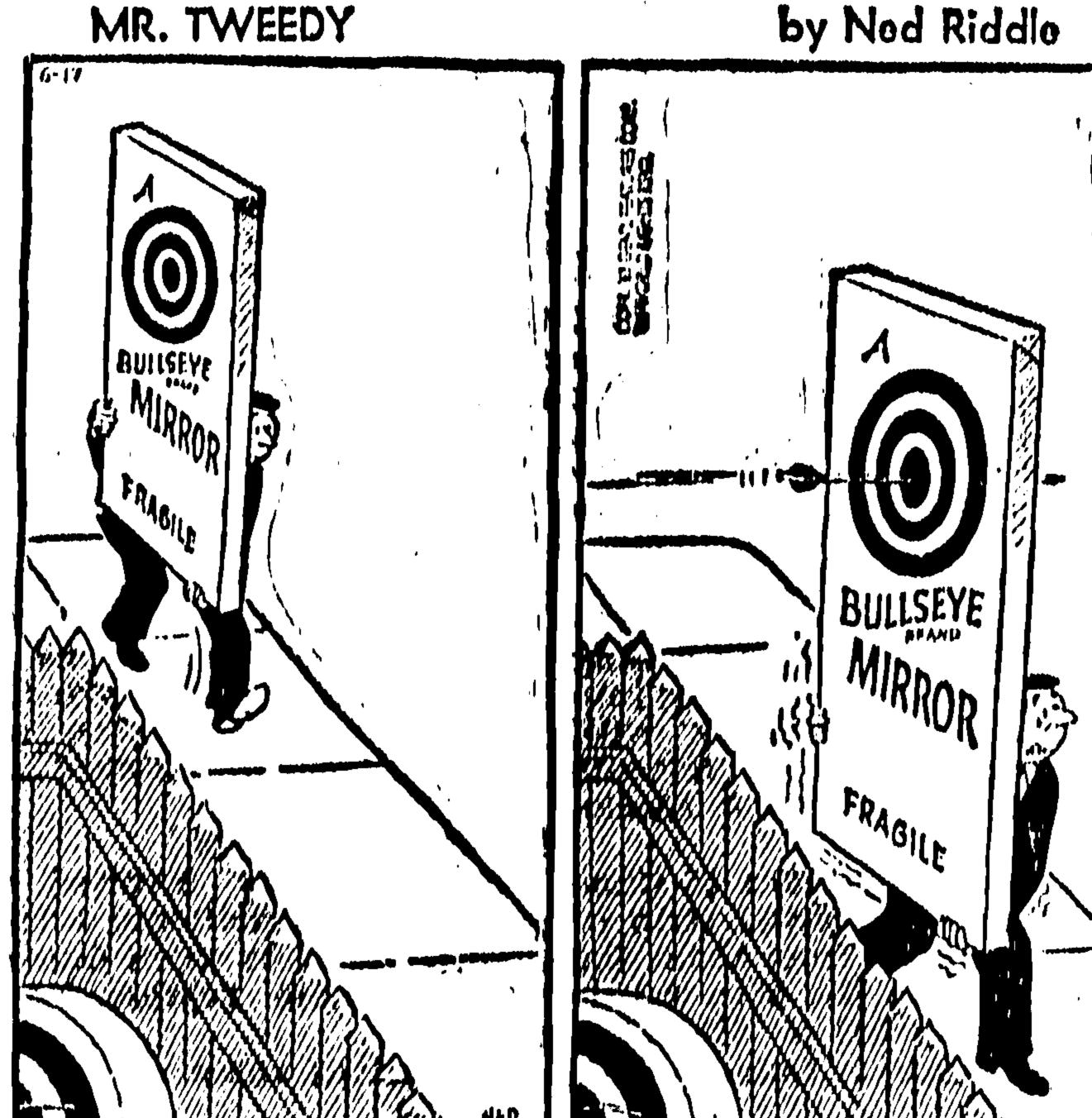
Nature, or heredity, or maybe greedy eating habits, have decreed that only certain girls and women can wear bikinis. In consideration of this truth, there is a wide variety of styles and patterns of bathing suits available to the fair

For men, however, there is just the one style. Trunks. Fat or lean, tall or the short, knockkneed or bandylegged, the men have no refuge

the truth. This situation has apparently been accepted everywhere by both men and women. With the greatest compassion, a dock-load of damsels will cheerfully submit gentleman of forty waddling in their midst, and not a smirk or a raised eyebrow amongst There is, however, a new

area of masculine fashion in which large numbers of men are forbidden. And that is this new continental development of what we called Ivy League a few years ago. Extremely narrow trousers, cut well above the shoe tops. Short jacket with small lapels.

There is only one shape of young man, as rare as those young women who can wear []] bikinis, who dare adopt this fashion. A few short, fatbottomed young men try to get into the style. But the effect is hilarious.



### gems of thought

Genius is only a superior power of seeing.—John Ruskin.

Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them. -Joséph Joubert

Genius does what it must, and talent what it can. -Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

-Mary Baker Eddy. Genius is mainly an affair

Doing easily what others

-Henri-Frederic Amiel.

#### GENIUS

Sincerity is more successful than genius or talent.

of energy.--Matthew Arnold.

find dificult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent

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(50 Years Ago)

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(40 Years Ago)

June 16, 1923—Using of elec-

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necting with the steam boiler

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last night's meeting of the

hospital board. Gasoline heat-""

change to the steam boiler

June 16, 1933- Members of

(30 Years, Ago)

Cambrai Chapter, Imperial O'l-

Mrs. J. A. Barry at a pyjama

party at her home on Sixth Av-"

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ing was spent in games and

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(20 Years Ago)

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June 16, 1943—Mr. and Mrs. "

Victor Dell, has been awarded ....

his commission as a flying of ....

with the Royal Canadian Air ...

ficer while on active service.

Force. He is now in the Far

(10 Years Ago)

June 16, 1953—Professor of.

chemistry at the University by

has been visiting his parents;

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Daggett, "

is returning to Vancouver to me

carry on his research work'

during the summer holidays.

B.C., Dr. H. M. Daggett, who

served by the hostess.

der Daughters of the Empire:

were entertained last night By

decided recently to ""

pert Importing Company, left. [

He is going to his home in Hari

one of the famous Canadian

June 16, 1913-W. S. Mar.

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> SCOTT McLAREN, City Clerk.

June 13th, 1963.



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