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## Friendship house will play vital role

"united" because we sincerely hope ply clothing to needy persons. that everyone is aware of the import- The concept, of course, is fundafor social betterment of both our In- that will improve his lot.

shows, have not been brought about House into being, he is Rev. Dr. R. W. without criticism. That is one of the K. Elliott of the United Church of frustrating and unfortunate aspects Canada. However, this unassuming of shuman nature. However, the man is the last person to wish any tri-Friendship House Association, with butes. He says merely that the need the support of the United Church of existed—that he walked "on fertile Canada, provincial and municipal gov-ground, and the flowers have grown." ernments, and community organizations has gone ahead in its great work and brought the idealism of the movement to reality.

The entire purpose of the organization should be kept uppermost in our minds: to supply recreational fa-

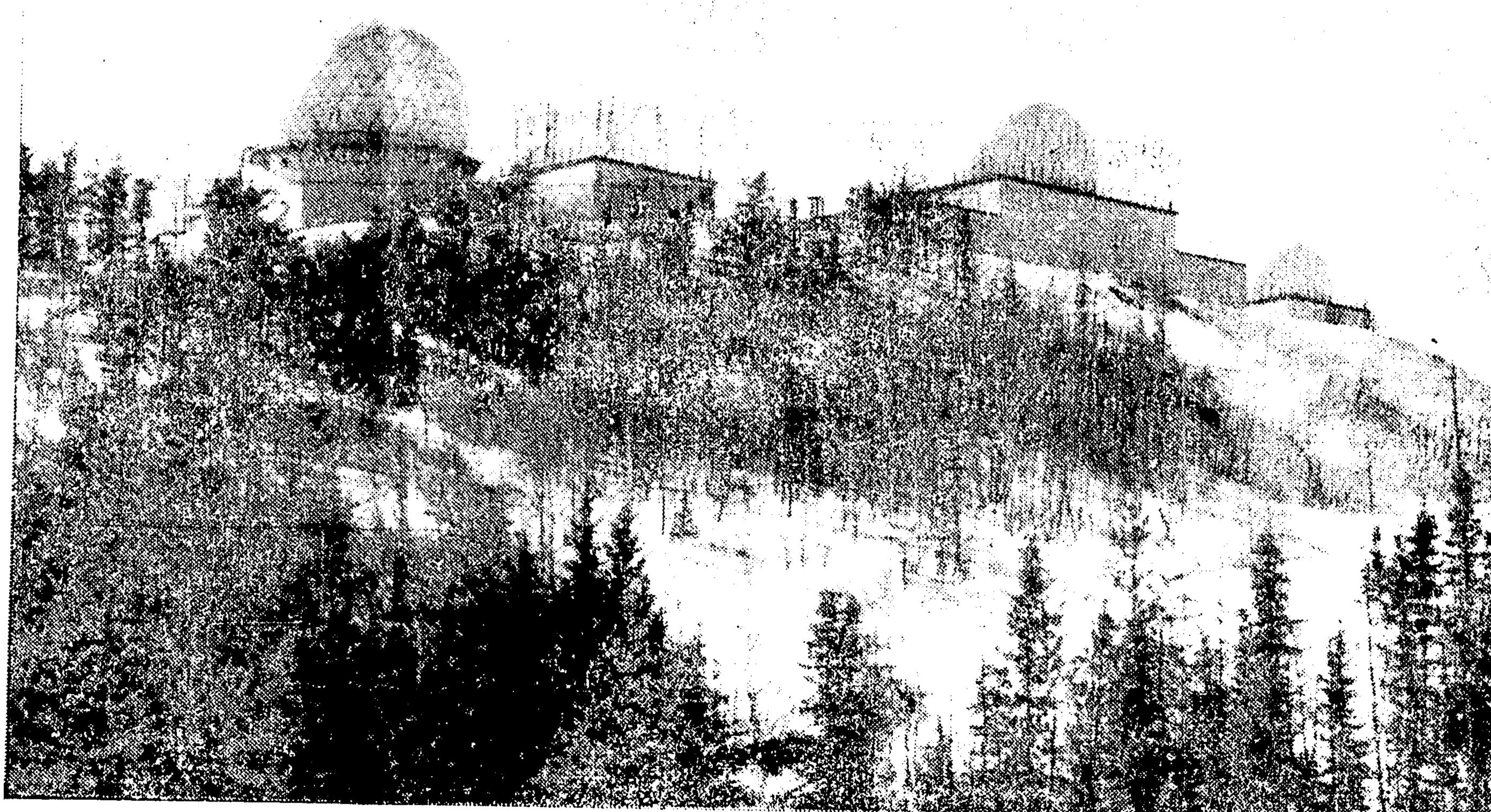
Westerday Prince Rupert united in temporary lodgings and food for discelebrating the opening of Friend-tressed transients; kindergarten faship House, the \$175,000 educational, cilities for children from Indian socइंगे and rehabilitation centre esta- homes, welfare homes, and those livblished on Fraser Street. We say ing in the downtown area and to sup-

ance of this centre, which is the first mental to the way of life we like to of its kind in Canada and of para-call our Christian way; in simple mount value to Prince Rupert because—terms, it means helping one's fellow of its high native population (one in man regardless of his past, looking 12 of our city residents is Indian). only to provision of the right environ-With the right leadership, Friendship ment, the right circumstances, that House holds tremendous possibilities will give him a better chance in life,

dian and our white people.

If anyone is to be singled out for Most social reforms, as history the credit in bringing Friendship

And so, on this day of the official opening of Friendship House, we wish every success to this great Christian gentleman and all others who have labored to create the means whereby our fellow people can be helped. The cilities for visiting and resident In- benefits of Friendship House will exdians and for social welfare families; tend far into Prince Rupert's future.



NORAD GUARDIANS -- Outlined against the winter sky are these domes housing radar antennas at the Parent, Que., ste on the Pinetree warning line. Such radar stations scan the skies for enemy aircraft and are used to control friendly fighters during NORAD defence exercises.

FACES

OF CANADA

T. C. DOUGLAS

Here is a face, no one denies,

that urges us to socialize--

The face that launched a

While doctors packed for

MASS PRODUCTION

PIONEERING

James Watt invented the

the second half of the 18th

century, says the Encylopedia

chine tools date from about

1780. By 1850, machine tools

capable of considering accur-

acy were in general use in

England and the U.S.A. The

first quantity production of

interchangeable parts is cre-

dited to Eli Whitney, in the

arms factory he established

-H. HALLIWELL

thousand quips

one-way trips.

## Opposition tagged with responsibility for parliamer. Financial crisis

By JAMES NELSON OTTAWA (P \_\_ Conservative government sources say the opposition now has been tagged with responsibility for the parliamentary financial crisis, which may form part of the federal election campaign expected soon to get under way.

But Prime Minister Diefenbaker's declaration to this effect in the Commons Tuesday before his government was twice defeated won the support of only one opposition MP--H. W. Herridge NDP- Kootenay

Mr. Herridge told reporters after the dramatic adjournment of the Commons that he voted for the government because he believed it should be given a chance to introduce its 1963-64 spending estimates and budget "so the people will know what they are voting for or against."

LACKS APPROVAL The nub of the financial

crisis is this: 1. Parliament has not yet given definite approval of a single dollar of expenditures for the current fiscal year, expiring March 31.

2. The government has been working on its estimates for the new fiscal year starting April 1, but they haven't yet been printed in English and

3. The government needs another month's work to compile its budget for the new

Right now, the government lacks authority to pay any of its bills. Its mid-month payroll should start to go out to its first standardized inter- employees a week from today, At the end of the month, it has another payroll to meet, as well as payments to all manner Americana. The earliest ma- of contractors and suppliers.

Not affected our pensions for the aged, blind and disabled. family allowances, or contributions to superannuation

## A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) Feb. 2, 1913—Norman Mackintosh, a former editor of The Daily News, in the last issue of the Saturday Sunset, published at Vancouver, has an interesting article on Prince Rupert and Northern B.C.

(40 Years Ago) Feb. 7, 192.—At the first meeting of the new library board in the library building last night Rev. G. G. Hacker was again chosen chairmen with G. v. Wilkinson, secre-

(30 Years Ago) Feb. 7, 1933—The four-man halibut boat Helga II, was abandoned by her captain in a storm several days ago and the men spent three days on the west coast of Banks Island before reaching Kitkatla in their dory. From there they were brought to the city by Ambrose Brown in his gas boat Union P.

(20 Years Ago) Feb. 7, 1943—Mayor W. M. Watts last night appointed Aid, T. H. Sorenson as chairman of the city reading room committee. Other members of the committee will be appointed by Ald. Sorenson and the mayor,

(10 Years Ago) Feb. 7, 1953-Mrs. A. F. Davidson was elected president of the newly-formed auxiliary to the Captain Cook Sea Cadets which met in the ward room at HMCS Chatham.

funds. These are provided in the permanent statutes of Canada, and do not need to be voted annually by Parliament -or monthly by way of interim appropriation bills. Two courses were left open to

the government at the time of Tuesday night's votes, depending on timing of end of Parliament and calling a new general election, probably for

The first is to issue governor-general's warrants to authorize the expenditure of money out of the public treasury—in effect, order-in-council approval of the appropriations. The warrants have to be tabled in Parliament when it next

DISMISS SECOND COURSE The second course open to

the government at the time of adournment Tuesday night was considered by the government, but is so fraught with political controversy that it has been dismissed out of hand. This course is to keep the

current Parliament alive at least until the House of Commons would open its regular sitting at 2:30 p.m. EST today, table the 1963-64 estimates even though they are printed in English only. Then it could make an appeal to the House to approve an interim supply bill granting the remaining authority needed for spending the balance of the 1962-63 appropriations and seeking interim authority to spend the new appropriations for the months of April, May and June, while an election is

In such a course, the government would be assuming responsibility which it regards now as resting on the doorstep of the opposition.

An Ojibway friend of mine has a most interesting speculation on how the North . Indian conceived ... the tobacco pipe.

"All ancient men, not only Indians," he says, "lived in and smokey atmosphere much of their lives, in cave, hut, wig wam. It was comforting to come in out of the winter and pick up a earthen bowl of hotter soup in the hands. The most ancient men knew the viration tues of a hot stone in their bedding, whether reed materia or beaver quilts.

"One bitter day, an Indian fondling a warm stone in his wigwam, conceived the ideams of a hollow stone in which here could cup a little fire. He knew that by blowing on hot coals he could keep them glowing was About five hundred years later, his great-great-you-know! -how many-grandson thought" of the idea of inserting are straw in the little hand-stove so he could blow.

"By accident, maybe he coughed; and he sucked. He found he could keep the little and-fire going by drawing onit. Five hundred years later; one of his descendents found, that certain fuels in the little. stove tasted better than others. He experimented, and he. found that tobacco leaves tast? ed best. It tasted so good that everybody started carrying hand-stoves, even in the sum-

### The release

Let me down easy, tree. I'm light enough now to dally, milder than I felt in May with the greenness roaring me

Having loosed the stem, no need for stormy force. Let me down in the slow climb of variable stars.

Let me float down as though there were time and time enough

for a leaf to meander going to ground, river to sea-mouth.

A worm has eaten me porousanam sun plies me silver through. I'll lean on the fall air as a kite or a feather, slow.

I'll linger and twist, a child

once more on a zigzag errand, stopping to look and to hold, counting cracks, every one.

O let me drab descend on such an option of grace, I'll arrive splendid with necessary choice.

Norma Farber, OF GREAT ANTIQUITY

The Sieur de Monts, a French noble, landed at Port Royal in 1604 to found a colony. After a winter of hardship, a permanent setlement was established in the following summer. This makes that settlement, now Annapolis'' Royal, in Nova Scotia, the oldest town in North America, except for St. Augustine, Fla., states the Encyclopedia Americana,

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## CLIMAX TO CAREER OF POLITICAL, LEGAL TRIALS

## Dief's biggest testing hour came

By JAMES NELSON OTTAWA (P) --- Prime Minister Diefenbaker's biggest testing hour came in the Commons Tuesday night, climax to a career of political and legal

In former days, the lanky Prairie lawyer held courtrooms spellbound from the village of Wakaw, Sask., to the august Supreme Court of Canada in Ottawa.

Tuesday, he presented his case in the high court of Parliament. The judges were his fellow members of Parliament, friends and foes. But he spoke also o the jury at large, the Canadian electorate.

How the judges would decide his case was determined Tuesday night when the Commons voted en two non-confidence motions.

The jury's verdict will come in the election. John George Diefenbaker, new 67, both entreated and poured scorn on his opponents. These were principally in the Liberal party but were also, if the story from sources close to his own ranks are to be beheved, in the cubinet seats within arm's reach of his own Commons desk,

RECALL EARLIER DAYS Veteran parliamentary reporters remembered his earlier days in Parliament ... figure, black crinkly hair, flashing eyes; the pointed won his first jury trial in

FOR MEN: \_\_\_

finger, the probing question, the quick retort to any interruption, and the unfinished sentence seeming to say more than it really did.

Tuesday — with the fuller face, grey to almost white hair and black horn-rimmed glasses that age and 5½ years in office have brought to him he pulled out all the stops of his famous oratorical style to confront his opponents

He came to power in the election of June 10, 1957, with the largest group in the Commons but less than a majority. They were easier days than now since the Liberal opposition was smarting then from the wounds of being turned out of office after 22 years in government. SWFPT COUNTRY

Then, nine months later, he swept the country in the greatest landslide victory for any prime minister. Last year, in one of the bitterest campaigns the country has known, his government slumped back into a minority position in a tangled Commons in which it could be everthrown by a combination of three opposition parties, all vying for

Trial in politics was almost as familiar to John Diefenbaker as the trials in law in which he played a prominent role from the age of 24. He

#### senting his old home city. He lost twice in contests for leadership of the Conservative party before he won it in 1956, six months before the general election that brought him first to the prime minis-

unquote

Humboldt, Sask., on his birth-

He lost a bid to be mayor of

Prince Albert, was twice de-

feated in provincial elections

in Saskatchewan, and twice

defeated in federal elections

before he became MP for Lake

Centre in 1940. Lake Centre

constituency was merged with

another and he found a new

place in the Commons repre-

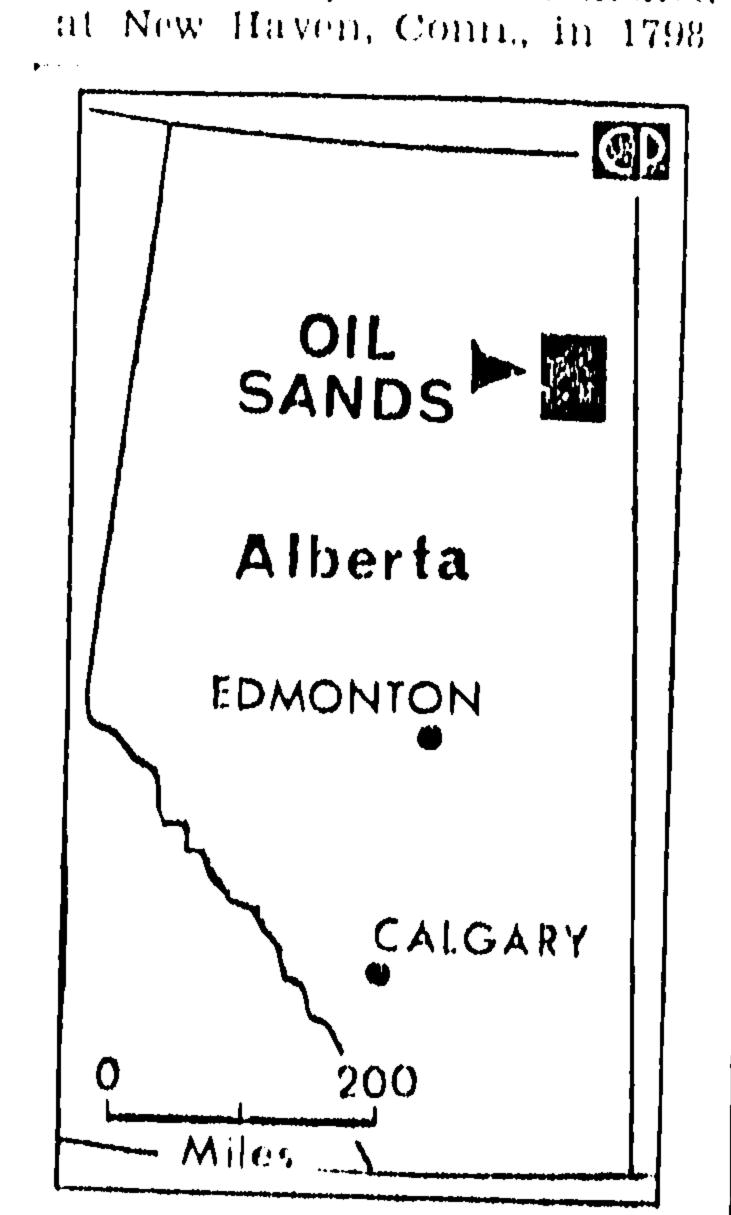
what 312 years' dealing with

entry into the Common Market:

fore the marriage,"

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, President Kennedy's special

anybody suggests that Canadians have not accomplished much as compared with what has been done in other countries, I suggest you point to what was accomplished between Winnipeg and the Rockies in less than two deeades. If any country in the world can point to a greater accomplishment in so short a time, I do not know where to

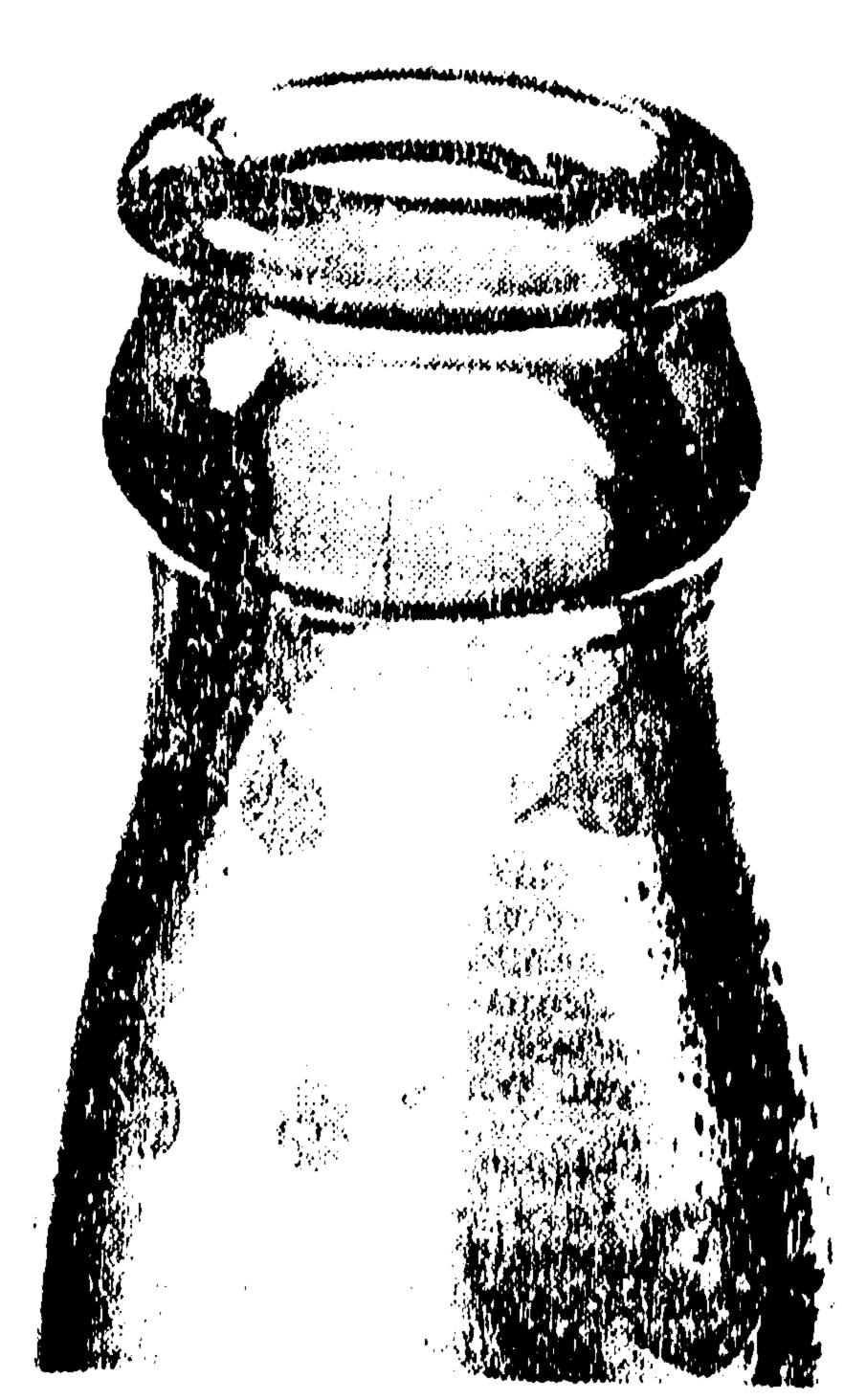


RICH OIL RESERVE - The Athabasca oil sands of Alberta are believed to hold the largest reserve of oil in the world. The sands, 180 miles northeast of Edmonton, are estimated by the Alberta oil and gas conservation board to contain five times as much oil as that found and used in the United States since 1895. Several schemes for development are under consideration.

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### .. The head of which one is put in a stanchion? Horse - Cow - Hog - Turkey 2. President William McKinley served as the governor of: Wisconsin --- Vermont --- Kentucky --- Ohio

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself

3. An eagle appears on the emblem of the U.S. Marine Corps True or False

QUIZ HALL

as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent;

60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

4. What kind of early school books were written by William Holmes McChilley? Arithmetic -- History -- Reader -- Chemistry FOR WOMEN: ---

5. What is the name of the wife of record and meyie star Pat Boone?

Shirley -- Maude -- Joan -- Catherine 6. Which flower is also known as bull bay? Tulip -- Magnolia -- Morning Glory -- Sunflower 7. The people of which country are recognized as the orig-

maters of macareni? Ireland -- Holland -- Greece -- Italy 8. Divorces are not granted by every state in the United Htates.

True or False FOR YOUNG FOPLE: .... 9 What is the traditional color of men's cotton suits in Mexico?

Blue - Brown - White - Black 10. Who are locusts and wild honey in a wilderness? Enoch - Moses - Joshua - John the Baptist ANSWERS: ---

7. Italy; B. Pulbe; 9, White; 10, John the Baptist, milked; 2. Ohlo; 3. True; 4. Reader; 5. Shirley; 6. Magnella, I. Cow, whose head is kept in a stanchion while she is being

### ter's office. Juote and changeable machine parts in

Lord Amory, British High Commission, to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture meeting at Windsor,

Ont.: "When I first met Dr. Hannam (Federation president) about five years ago, I was serving a stiff sentence as Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in Britain, At that time I was still a robust, ... vigorous, upstanding young man - very different from the worn-out, broken-down specimen of humanity you see before you today. It only shows

farmers can do to a man." M. Pisani, French Minister of Agriculture, on Britain's

"Think of France as a virtuous girl engaged to Britain. We cannot allow the bridegroom into the bedroom be-

assistant for science and technology, quoted by Daniel Lang in The New Yorker: "I don't know any more than you whether we'll ever have disarmament, but if it's going to come, I'd rather it came before another war than after,"

Scully, president Stelco, at Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce:

find 16."