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Lions can be credit to Rupert

in Prince Rupert.

Lions Club of Prince Rupert has only should give us some indication of to stand on its record of achievements what we can expect. From experience in other British Columbia cities where in other municipalities we can vouch branch clubs have been in operation for the fact that if the Rupert Lions for many years. This organization follow the trend of their international has been accepted by the people in organization, they will indeed live up overwhelming fashion and we are to their motto. sure it will not be too long before the tate to laud its work.

that perhaps the city is becoming a the very best in all of their endeavors.

OUR CITY - PRINCE RUPERT

Editorial capsules

Plenty of time to think of pension

wanis Clubs' president Merle

H. Tucker, who said in Van-

couver that young people are

no longer interested in being

the boss because theyre only

nothing wrong in having the

ambition to want to be the

boss, as long as the methods

used are honest and you don't

ride rough-shod over other

Mr. Tucker expressed some

shock: "As an employer, I in-

variably find that young peo-

ple want to know about in-

surance premiums, unem-

ployment benefits, pension

plans an dthe like. I'm con-

cerned about it. It seems that

socialism isn't creeping any

more. It's running. We're de-

pending too much on govern-

ments to take care of us. I'm

not suggesting that we go back

to the pioner days, because

there are things that govern-

ments must do. But when

people have too much security

tion has cut in one of its com-

mercials, say, a couple of car-

toon ducks, or a patent medi-

cine man with his soap - box

listening audience leaps in

anguish and shuts the TV or

radio off. But the aesthetic

mood inspired by the great

production is lost, lost in anger

"It took our society a long

time to teach that it is bad

manners to eat peas with a

"knife. The advertising trade is

doing a lot of pea-eating with

the knife. Should not commer-

commercials available for use

with certain restrictions. But

Class C, the largest class, re-

atricted firmly for use only

preceding or following prize

fights, wrestling bouts and

programs of the cheaper pop

'Is this an invasion of ad-

vortisers' rights? Not at all.

Newspapers do not accept ads

that are in poor taste.

cials be classified? Class

in any association. Class

and instant distress.

Probably 90 per cont of the

I think all this is very true,

they don't feel like working."

This is a great pity. There's

interested in security.

people to get there.

about International Ki-

Carl Gustafson and his city works could stand a face-lifting. Some vardepartment are to be cited for their nish would do the trick very nicely. A quick, neat job of installing the bright few flowers planted around the posts new street signs at several city cor- would also help to brighten it up. ners and intersection. Now visitors as well as city residents will be able to find their way around.

Badly in need of repair and fresh paint are the totems in Prince Ru- The only sign that is not in need of pert's Totem Park. The grass could paint is the Kiwanians. stand cutting too. Perhaps the Parks Board should stroll over to the park and have a look on their next meeting night. We're sure they'll agree.

one was purchased? We understand The huge arch at city limits welit's still around town and still regiscoming visitors to Prince Rupert, tered in the city's name.

JAMES K. NESBITT SAYS

VICTORIA—For a long while

now I've been appalled at the

number of young people I come

across who have been more in-

terested in old-age security

than in enjoying their spring

and summer years in hard

people should be wastrels,

spending every last cent they

earn on riotous living. I think

a bank account and some in-

surance is very necessary for

viously talented young men

burying themselves in dull jobs

they don't like merely because

to be thinking of 65; at age

25, age 65 should be so far

off that it's not even visible.

There's nothing ruins a young

man's spark like worry over

illness and old age. Sure I be-

lieve in precautions, in the

nestegg for the inevitable

rainy day, but let us not stifle

was a piece I read in the pap-

Governors possibly does not

conceive it to be one of their

functions to teach manners to

the advertising industry. But

here is a situa-tion somebody

ought to do some-

thing about, since

industry hasn't.

one of the great

ployed.

major TV or ra-,

And that is when

the broadcasting The broadcasting

dio programs is presented;

some classic drama, or per-

haps a Belafonte hour at its

lovely best, it is coast to coast.

Tens of thousands of dollars

have been spent on its produc-

tion, the greatest artists om-

As the magnificent program

ends, as the last stanins of its

accompanying music dies, ex-

actly on the cut, clipped in-

, stant of its allotted time on

the air, there is a sudden ex-

plosion of racketty, incredibly

vulgar sound. The local sta-

advertis in g

What started me off on this

of Broadcast

our best years.

Time enough, when you're 40

there's a good pension at 65.

However, I hate to see ob-

No, I do not think young

work they like.

everyone.

Laying closely observed some of the "service club jungle." However, we successful but arduous efforts car- most definitely do not go along with ried out by service clubs in various this thinking. There can never be too communities it is naturally gratifying many service clubs if they all conto see yet another officially launched tribute in some way to the betterment of the community.

The newly formed 21 - member The Lions Club motto "we serve"

Like other service clubs—Kiwanis, people of Prince Rupert will not hesi- Kinsmen, Gyro and Rotary—the Lions will have their work cut out for them "It is suggested in some local circles in this expanding city. We wish them

Service clubs who have signs on

Whatever happened to the city's

old line truck that was supposed to

be sold or disposed of when the new

the stand near city limits would do

well to invest in a 50-cent can of paint.

ed hanging in mid-air: (1) Does Canada have a committee to accept atomic ammunition for her defense weapons?

By LUBOR J. ZINK

close of a week+long talkathon

on why Parliament should

defense, two questions remain-

have a special committee on-

OTTAWA (TNS) — At the

(2) Is there any valid reason for equipping our NATO air division with nuclear

Attempts to answer the first question in and out of Parliament solidified into a bone of political contention between our two major parties. The Conservatives, who purchased the nuclear carriers, say there is no such commitment. The Liberals, who inherited the ammunition - less weapons maintain that we are committed to complete the defense program undertaken by the Diefenbaker government.

This is attested to by the fact that the government accepted nuclear roles in NATO and NORAD.

From the purely formalistic and legalistic point of view, the Conservatives might have a case in saying that a nuclear commitment in the form of a signed contract does not exist. They admit having negotiated a bilateral agreement on nuclea warheads with the United States, but use their failure to conclude the negotiations as a "proof" that no contractual commitment was made.

The Liberal case rests on the overwhelming evidence of the Diefenbaker government's clear intent to bring the nuclear defense program to its logical completion. They did! not agree with this program, they say. But once the equipment was put into the hands of our forces and our allies were led to believe that Canada would play the nuclear role she voluntarily accepted in collective defense, it was inconceivable not to honor our word. Whether or not the pledge exists in writing is im-

The second question is a more serious one. Why, many thoughtful people ask in earnest, should our NATO air division be equipped with nuclear bombs when the defense of Western Europe is guaranteed by the overwhelming U.S. deterrent?

So-what's all the fuss about?

SO WHAT—apart from per-

sonal and partisan sour grapes

"IF THAT'S THE CASE, I'M MARRIED TO A SAINT ...

Military experts answer this question by pointing out the imbalance of conventional forces facing each other across the Iron Curtain. Since NATO appears to be unable to raise at least eight additional divisions deemed necessary for European defense, the disparity in conventional strength has to be balanced by tactical nuclear weapons. In this sense the tactical nuclear force, of which our air division is an integral and important part, functions as a local deterrent. Without its presence along the dividing line in Central Europe, the Communists might be tempted to foment what Mr. Khrushchev calls small "liberation wars" which do not "jus-

tify" mutual annihilation. In this context the role of the tactical nuclear force is to prevent limited aggression just as the main U.S. nuclear force is the only existing insurance against a major conflagration in the present international circumstances. To cancel tactical nuclear weapons on both sides would require a major western effort in the conventional field.

It is thus essential for our government to equip the Canadian air division in Europe for the role assigned to it by the Diefenbaker administration within the framework of western collection defense. Mr. Harkness is absolutely right when he says that the Liberals are merely completing a Conservative (though no longer a Diefenbaker) defense pro-

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity.--

the lighter side

too true. Because it is, our na-

tional employment insurance

has become a racket. I have

known young people who have

deliberately quit their obs, and

lived on that insurance for

months. How they manage to

suspect they sponge on their

parents, who are afraid to read

the riot act for fear the young

Young people, when they're

starting out in life should

show some adventure, some bit

of daring, otherwise, when

they're 65 they'll have a pen-

sion, and frustrated memories

along with it. In other words

they'll have had no fun.

people may leave home.

live, I know not, except that I

Barry Goldwater is uncertain whether to run for president. He faces the same problem as many 19th century businessmen, whether to compete with the Rockefellers --or seek a merger.

Wives don't understand that, although the odds are against it, a man may suddenly become important and then all that junk he has been saving becomes archives, ---Salt Lake City Tribune.

Scientists are undecided as to the speed of light. The layman has a rough idea. To him, it comes too early in the morning.—Sacramento Bee.

Astronaut Cooper in his 34hour-plus flight proved to the consternation of the restaurant industry that man can really subsist for this period of time without a baked potato or french fries.

One of the big three auto manufacturers has announced production of an engine that will run on most anything, including whiskey, and Old Sol says now he may be able to keep up with production at his favorite distillery.

If the grass is greener in your neighbor's yard, perhaps it is because he did a little work on it, like aerating the soil, feeding it a bit, killing the woods and such things while you were waiting for your wife to get to work,-Daily Oklahoman.

By FRANK HOWARD, M.P. Election campaigns may end on election day, but election speeches go on, and on, and on. This is especially true in the House of Commons where it is commonplace to fight the

OTTAWA

REPORT

last election over again during the session immediately following the election. During the past week we fought the nuclear arms controversy to a stalemate, beat the defence issue to death. and finally set up a defence committee to study the mat-

Prime Minister Pearson made his campaign speech all over again. Opposition leader Diefenbaker roared and waved his way through the Tory position on nuclear arms. New Democratic leader Douglas spoke and spoke again, saying the same things he has so

often said before. As a result of many days of debate we established a 24member defence committee to study the question of our defence, call and hear witnesses. and come to some conclusions about something. I am not so thundorstruck by the establishment of this committee as others, for I don't have too much faith in what it might be able to discover or accom-

plish beyond what is already public knowledge, In the first place, the com- clear weapons,

mittee will not be allowed to which are termed "classified." This means that some information will be kept from the committee, and no one but the government will know whether athat information is really "classified" or whether it is

merely embarrassing to the

government. In the second place, our Canadian parliamentary committoos are fairly incompetent, For they are denied research facilities. Honce, a military general with 30 years service, can easily give information which cannot properly be instarprated without a great deal of study. By that time the general will have gone back to his dosk.

In the third place we have no authority to call any U.S. military witnesses and they are the ones who are "calling the shots" in the nuclear arms controversy,

We ann, therefore, look forward to having the defence **committee** fight the election campaign all over again just as was done during the past wook in the House when the -committee was approved.

The committee will be nothing more than a propaganda medium to justify the decision of the Liberals to acquire nu-

A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) June 11, 1913—Sugar -today was quoted at \$5.10 a hundred pounds, which is the lowest price for some years.

(40 Years Ago) June 11, 1923—Mayor Newton sailed Saturday night on the Prince George for New Westminster where, with other delegates from the city, he will attend the Odd Fellows convention. An acting mayor will be chosen at tonight's meet-

(30 Years Ago) June 11, 1933—The Mother General of the Sisters of St Joseph from Toronto, and a sister travelling companion, are paying a week's visit Prince Rupert in the course of a tour of western missions on which they have been engaged since April. They are guests during their stay here at St.

Joseph's Convent. (20 Years Ago)

June 11, 1943 — Mrs. Kay Sholts and Miss Edith Dye of Prince Rupert have enlisted iff the Canadian Women's Army Corps and will be leaving next Monday night for Vancouver" to take up active service. Mrs..... Sholts has been on the staff of Wartime Housing here. Miss Dye has been at the Pacific

(10 Years Ago) June 11, 1953— The Gyro. swimming pool at McClymoni'' Park is scheduled to be opened. Saturday. Miss Marylin White of New Westminster and Mrs. William McGinnis of Prince Rupert were hired as swipiming instructors.

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