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Soroptimists make history

conference. enjoyable evening out.

the Soroptimists from the four west- Unit when there is need for extra ern provinces and we hope that their clerical work, and only recently they stay will indeed be a pleasant one and raised a total \$1,200 towards furnishthat they will take back to their ing the common room of the senior homes lasting memories of this small citizens housing development which but hospitable community on the is to be constructed here in the near north coast of British Columbia.

For years Soroptimist clubs the Generally they are out to help way they can. service group.

work and adding that lively spark to time enjoy our city.

For the first time in its history Prince such drives as tuberculosis fund-rais-Rupert will play host for the next ing schemes and x-ray campaigns.

four days to Soroptimist club dele- One example of their work in gates from as far east as Winnipeg. Prince Rupert is seen in their success-About 50 of these astute executive ful efforts to organize the Happy type women in all are meeting in our Gang, a group of people over the age fair city for their annual regional of 60 who now meet regularly for an

The Daily News welcomes all of They assist at the Skeena Health future.

THE SARNIA OBSERVER SAYS:

a white skin, like being born

to the purple, is largely an ac-

cident of birth. It is a biolog-

ical happening over which the

newly-born have no choice, but

one which will follow them to

Being born white, however,

should not entitle the fair-

skinned to any advantages not

accruing to any other color.

Among the whites, like the

blacks, the browns and the

yellows and hybrid colors

stemming from the homogeny

of the primary racial hues,

there are good people and bad,

smart and stupid, honest and

If there is anything in the

teachings of Christianity they

are all sons and daughters of

the same Father who looks

There should be reason to be

proud of being white. The

world's progress today (if one

would call it progress) can be

largely attributed to men of

one does not feel justified in

holding up one's head just be-

cause the color is caucasian

and the features finer than

some. Actions of too many

white people today are a slur

upon the races they mistaken-

ly believe, in their intolerant

ignorance, they are protecting.

people to feel proud of their

A great many devotees of

classical music are not music-

ally educated but are attracted

by its harmoniousness, its

tunefulness, sonority, and a

beauty that can be remember-

ed and recognized, next time

they hear it. They resent the

modern "serious" music for

the same reason

sculpture: they don't understand

it. Being one of

listen to an after-

noon radio broadcast that is

always devoted to symphony.

I wanted them to sit and lis-

ternoon was devoted to a

branch of serious music with

which I am not hep. It was

a program of German lieder,

sung to an accompaniment of

the piano, by solo performers

one after the other, men, wo-

mon, barttones, tenors, so-

Q. In seven-card Poker, if

two straights are five - card

tied do the sixth and seventh

all the cards covering the dis-

pranos and contraltos.

er than the eight.

pile? A.Z.

card he drew.

those, myself, I

young people to

challenged my 🎇

they resent mod- 🎇

ern painting and 🎉 💯

But there are times when

light-hued skin.

over each and every one.

the end of their days.

Race troubles in south may some day fade

Coming into the world with color when they see burly their own. They were brough

Birmingham policemen send-

ing trained dogs against un-

armed and unresisting colored

people. There is nothing to

mark the white race as super-

ior when they see these same

policemen jerking praying peo-

ple from their knees and herd-

ing little children into police

vans for no other crime than

being black and refusing to be

to be proud of in earlier out-

breaks when sloppy-looking,

slavering white women, with

beastility showing in their

faces as they spat upon and

kicked at colored people. If

these are the people and this

the type of white person to

whom the southern politicians

bow to, one cannot extend to

them the respect that men in

their position are entitled to.

of a racial problem in the Un- -

ited States. It is also true, but

conveniently played down,

that this intolerance against

the colored is by no means

confined to that territory

south of the Mason-Dixon line.

But it is something the white

people of the world (not alone

the United States and South

Africa) must live with and to

which they must adust them-

them to ghettos as Europe dis-

covered and South Africa will

find out. There is no hope of

doing away with the menace

by annihilating them, as Hit-

ler's Germany discovered with

groes are not in the United

States through any choosing of

Of all the weebegone sounds

ever conceived, these lieder

were it. Doleful beyond belief,

the singers all appeared to be

trying to swallow their chins.

Unemployment

questions and

answers

Q. If an employee has tem-

porarily left his home and

wife to take employment in

another city, and subsequently

finds that he is unable finan-

cially to keep up with living

expenses at both ends, is he |

entitled to unemployment in-

surance benefit if he leaves

his employment and returns

A. A person who voluntarily

leaves his employment is sub-

ject to disqualification for a |

period up to six weeks unless

he proves that he had just

cause for leaving. Insufficient

information is provided to

judge whether the employee

Each case is decided on its

morits and full details should

be provided to the Commis-

sion's local office at the time

he files his claim for benefit

as all the circumstances must

be taken into consideration in

lished as such but it still must

making a decision.

would be entitled to benefit,

My demonstration was a

Unlike South Africa, the Ne-

the Jews.

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

It is impossible to confine

No one denies the presence

Certainly there was nothing

humble about it.

world over, with a total membership children and be of any service they now of more than 25,000, have played can to women. They are an internagreat roles in contributing their tional women's organization, and share to the community. They are al- though there are only some 15 memways in the wings, never in the lime-bers in Prince Rupert they are to be light, but always there to help in any highly recognized as a hard-working

One of their claims is that they The local club, under the leaderare a sister club to the active Rotar-ship of president Mrs. Percy (Edith) ians in that their organization oper- Curle, will have their hands full for ates along similar lines, which is to be the next few days, and so we wish considered commendable. Their work them the very best in the first ever has covered such areas as providing regional parley. We hope the visitors scholarships, helping out with social will accomplish much and at the same

There must be a new pattern

By LUBOR J. ZINK OTTAWA (TNS)—The simultaneous start Thursday of a new Parliamentary session in Ottawa and the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, conference in Geneva was of course purely coincidental. On the surface, the chance choice of the same opening date was the only link between these two events. Under the surface, there is

more to it than that. Both in Ottawa and in Geneva serious attempts will be made to break away from economic and political concepts which are hindering orderly adjustments to changed world conditions. In essence it is a tacit acknowledgement that the heritage of the nowdefunct colonial era has been spent, and that new patterns of international and national life must be developed in order to fill the widening chasm between quantitative and qualitative changes in contemporary society.

Here at home the new government faces the task of prodding the country out of its mertia, induced by the postwar lull in international econonne competition and fed by delusions of profit in detachment from the outside world. GLOBAL SCALE

In Geneva, the GATT meetthe will grapple with much the same problems in global scale, trying to break entrenched prejudices of the rich trading mutions against the clamor of the newcomer for an easier access to and a more equitable The aim in both instances

is the liquidation of isolationistic tendencies through freer trade which calls not only for economic but also political adjustments.

The characteristic pattern of

the colonial (or imperial) era was the exchange of raw materials from the undeveloped "dependent" territories for manufactured goods from Europe and the U.S. In this

scheme Canada reached a half-way point. While still a supplier of a large volume of raw materials, she has also developed (mainly due to the industrializing spur of the two world wars) a substantial manufacturing capacity.

After 1945, there was for a whole decade an insatiable demand for both our raw materials and our industrial products. Our basic political and economic orientation towards England and the Commonwealth provided an invaluable channel for the flow of our goods, even though a new began to emerge at the same time in our trade with the U.S. and other areas outside the former British Em-

Gradually this sceond stream gathered strength until today it overshadows the old pattern. With Europe's and Japan's recovery, and with the backward parts of the Commonwealth embarking on their own industrialization programs, our postwar boom has lost its momentum,

The resulting economic difficulties, marked by increasing loss of competitiveness abroad,

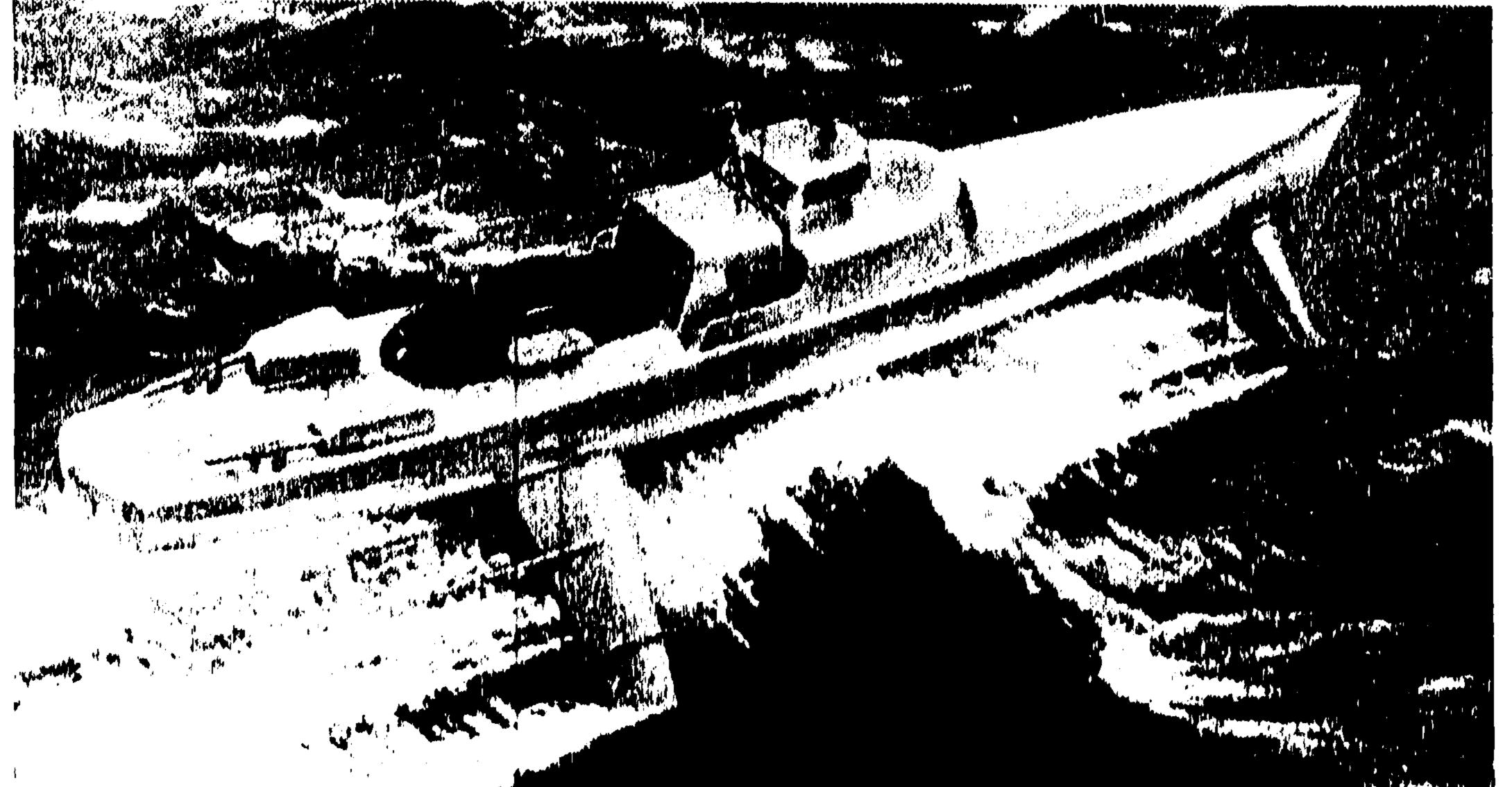
pointed out the need for re-

In this realignment, Canada's logical place is in the North American region. This fact has already been cautiously acknowledged by the new government's stress on closer ties with the U.S. embodied in the Hyannis Port communique.

This trend was advanced a step further by Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp's rejection in London of the idea of a Commonwealth Economic Development Council. Instead, Canada will seek in Geneva, jointly with Britain and the U.S., to lay the foundation for a new international trade structure based on organic regional alignments. CORE OF PLAN

The core of the plan is the creation of an Atlantic Community as the unified economic, political and military backbone of the free world. While the blueprint of this grand design of change faces formidable obstacles in its implementation, Ottawa will no longer be one of them.

Absolute morality is the regulation of conduct in such a unemployment at home and way that pain shall not be inflicted.—Herbert Spencer,



TITIS IS AN ARTIST'S sketch of the prototype hydrofoll craft which is to be designed and built for the Royal Canadian Navy. The 150-foot eraft is expected to be capable of speeds in excess of 50 knots. The pro-

just is the result of extensive" research carried out by scientists of the Defence Research Board, with the object of producing a relatively small, highspeed, low-cost vehicle capable efficient anti-submarine

""Operations on the high seas. The DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd., Toronto, is the prime contractor, with other Canadian industries contributing. (National Defence Photo):

vision of our traditional poli-Europe's Common Market.

which Britain tried and cannot but continue trying to join, pointed out the shape of things to come. The trend, both economically and politically, is towards geographic regionalism.

Birmingham, Alabama, is bidding fair to match South Africa in its brutality in coping with its colored "problem." That city of the Deep South has already made Little Rock and Mississippi look tol-There is no reason for white

ten, and compare it in their minds with pop music and the jazz that seems to command their interest. Unfortunately, instead of symphony, that particular af-



poetry or editorial page items of any description will not be Q. Can a 500 Rummy player published unless they are signdraw any card of the discard ed and the full address of the sender is listed. If however, a A. Yes, if the card drawn is person wishes to remain anonmelded in the same turn and the player takes into his hand ymous the article will be pub-

into black marias. One cannot venture a guess as to how long the racial problem will continue. It is safe to say that despite all efforts by the loud-mouthed, the bigoted, and ignorant to hold back the clock some time people will be considered on indiv-

slaves to uphold an economy

which has long since departed.

Some of them have roots deep-

er in America than some of

those who spit upon them and

policemen who harry them on

the streets and hurry them

idual merit rather than the color of their skins. When that time comes most of those who are so vociferous and staunch in fighting for mistaken ideals will be lower on the human scale than those they hounding and persecuting

word of God We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers.— . Thessalonians 1:2. across oceans and sold as

May our expressions of gratitude be such as to recognize the worth of people — a value far greater than that of any material thing.

What is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? are not even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at his coming?-I. Thessalonians 2:19. The workman rejoices in the success of his labors, the par-

ent in worthy children, the

Christian teacher in faithful

The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ. -II. Thessalonians 3:5.

As one anticipates the return of a journeying loved one or the visit of a friend, he who loves God looks for the coming of Christ.

A look back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) May 23, 1913-Lyon & Healy. of Chicago, known as the largest music house in the world, sent a number of signs with their pianos for advertising displays in the street cars. They read: "Lyon & Healy piano. Pure in tone. The best piano value in America. Exclusive agency, Kaussman's music store, opposite post of-The firm considers Prince Rupert the youngest terminal station of the northwest, a "very progressive and ! prosperous city."

(40 Years Ago) May 23, 1923—The Sons of Canada have strengthened their Senior ball team this year with Harry Astoria, O. P. Smith, J. B. Neilson, J. Ratchford and Ralph Smith.

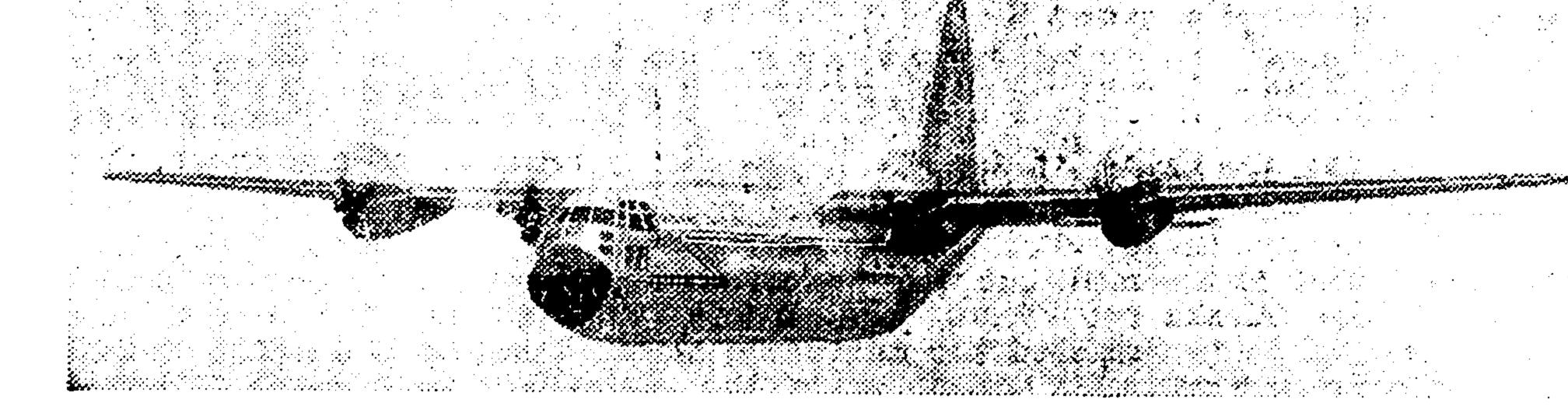
(30 Years Ago) May 23, 1933— The annual picnic for the pupils of Annunciation School was held yesterday on the Skeena River Highway about half a mile beond the Galloway Rapids bridge. The picnickers were ransported in trucks by M. P. McCaffery, R. E. Moore, Father of the Byrne Grant and Father "" Bosse. The Sisters of the teaching staff assisted.

(20 Years Ago) May 23, 1943—Digging a victory garden not far from Fairview Cemetery, Sergeant W. W. Dotty and Gunnar Harnon discovered a cache of \$300 in banknotes. The cash has been turned over to a local bank and efforts are being made by the official administrator to establish the owner.

(10 Years Ago) May 23, 1953—Mrs. Nicholas Gurvich was named as Honored Royal Lady of the Order of the Royal Purple here at the annual meeting, to succeed Mrs. Grace McIntyre.

the lighter side

Headline: "Rock 'n Roll Singer Marries Girl Who Yodels." The choir will now please rise and sing, "O, What Shall the Harvest Be?"—Powell (Wyo.) Tribune.



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