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Women of accomplishment

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ness—on the female of the species. It tum. is an achievement in advanced thinking and planning.

we have a report of a conference of lems on a purely scientific basis. North American forestry experts Forcibly, we are made to realize pact in the United States and else-recklessly. where in alerting people to the dan- Therefore it is important that we use of pesticides.

and understood by all, because it has a ber and encourage the quiet work bedirect bearing on the survival of the ing done by men — and women — in

In the welter of day-to-day news, we has showed us that a delicate relationfrequently notice that events of a ship exists between all forms of life, similar nature have a way of happen- and that indiscriminate destruction of ing simultaneously. One day there any one species, however insignificant will be a rash of airplane disasters; it may seem to human beings, can another day, bank robberies in differ- have a drastic effect on a long-term

seems, has run to type. The same sub- Briefly, Miss Carson demonstrates ject reoccurs. Events, or persons, re- that by widespread spraying of crops —whether forests or cultivated fields Nor are the similarities always ob- with toxic substances—we run grave vious. Take yesterday, for example. risks. We silence our birds, who are In front page headlines was the killed by eating the poisoned insects; achievement of Russia's first woman we pollute our streams and hence kill cosmonaut, Miss Valentine Teresh- or affect plant and marine life. And kova. We always suspected that we add minute quantities of poisons women would be as capable of han- to all foods taken into our own bodies. dling spacecraft as men, nevertheless Furthermore, we find that insects the Russians have taken a necessary build a remarkable resistance to these jump forward to carry out research chemical sprays and species have on the physical and psychological ef- evolved that are immune, creating a fects of space travel—and weightless- yet greater problem and so ad infini-

In other words we are shown that a quick short-term remedy is not only Coming back to earth, on an in- ineffectual but may be extremely danside page of yesterday's Daily News gerous in dealing with complex prob-

which was told that public resentment that we still have a fantastic amount in the United States against the use to learn about our own small earth. of chemical insect controls is forcing The exploration of the microscopic the U.S. forest service into a crash galaxies that exist within our planet program of research on biological needs not only vast sums of money but control. And who do we find is respon- also all the brains and courage we can sible for the new public attitude? A command. The fields of challenge are woman, Miss Rachel Carson, the fa- unlimited, and we should devote a far mous American biologist, with her greater proportion of our abilities current best-seller "Silent Spring." and energies to guarding the tender This book has had a tremendous im- balance of life instead of destroying

gers inherent in the indiscriminate keep our perspective in the great space race. When we hail the conquer-Miss Carson's book should be read ing heroes of space, we should rememhuman species. In its basic thesis it building a better world of our own.

JAMES K. NESBITT SAYS

His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes: a vital couple

VICTORIA — I never cease to be amazed at the terrific energy of Lieutenant - Governor George Randolph Pearkes, VC, and Mrs. Pearkes. They are almost constantly on the go. When they're not travelling around the province or opening something or other or going out to public dinners, they're entertaining at Gov-

ernment House. However, they're a relaxed couple and know how to take it easy when they can. They enjoy the gardens at Government House, and often His Honor takes a constitutional up and down hilly Rockland

The week of June 17 is a typical one for the First Citizens of British Columbia.

On Monday His Honor set forth from Esquimalt in HMCS Mackenzie for one of his tours to distant parts. He is visiting Kingcome Inlet, Gilford Island, Stewart Island, Blubber Bay, Gillies Bay on Texada Island, Powell River and West-

ROSSES SET PACE

Most lieutenant - governors have done a fair amount of travelling in British Columbia, but it was Hon. Frank Mackenzie Ross who really got up steam and put on the pressure in this regard. He and Mrs. Ross trotted all over this vast province during their 1955-60 term of office.

Clen. and Mrs. Pearkes are following in the Ross footsteps. They believe, like Mr. and Mrs. Ross, that if all the people cannot come to this capital to see the governor, he can go see them, no matter where they may live.

His Honor will be back from his const cruise June 21. In the meantime Mrs. Pearkes will have opened two garden parties, making neat little speeches of encouragement to hardworking women, who always get a lift when the lieutenant-

Next Saturday the governor and his wife will attend opening ceremonies of the new wing of Royal Jubilee Hospital here, with the genial general, doing the honors, as Queen Victoria's son, the Duke of Connaught did at the same hospital in 1891.

From the hospital, Mrs. Pearkes will be off to open another garden party.

Next Sunday His Honor will attend a church parade of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, and later he and Mrs. Pearkes will go to a charity horse show.

That's quite a week, isn't it Gen. Pearkes has nearly 21/2 years to go at Government to him, and he'll probably Post.

governor's lady boosts their start on another job of some kind. I think he should write his memoirs. Already he has had a monumental career ---policeman, soldier, politician, member of parliament, cabinet minister, lieutenant-governor,

He has learned to take everything in his stride, never to get excited. I don't suppose he has ever had a dull moment in his life.

Nothing is as sure as death and taxes unless it is that the New York Mets will not win the National League pennant this year.... Sacramento Bee,

In middle age your tripping House, By that time he will be is less light but more fantas-77, but that will mean nothing—tic. --- Medina (Ohio) Leader-



A Look Back at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO) June 19, 1913 — C. L. Youngman returned today from Vancouver, where he has been purchasing showcases for the cigar store which he intends to open in partnership with C. A. Vaughan in the Westholme Theatre Block.

June 19, 1923 — Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands and Member for Prince Rupert left yesterday for Jasper to meet Sir Henry Thornton, president of the CNR and to accompany him to Prince Rupert. (30 YEARS AGO)

Mrs. Louis Leroux, 1805 Seventh Avenue East, entertained at their home Saturday, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Leroux's birthday. It was also the birthday of Mrs. Gladys Elliott and Mrs. Lena V. Schaeffer. The evening was spent in music and cards. (20 YEARS AGO)

kers now employed as welders' helpers and in other capacities

ThePACKSACK

By GREGORY CLARK My Canadian accent has been amiably laughed at and commented upon in various parts of the world.

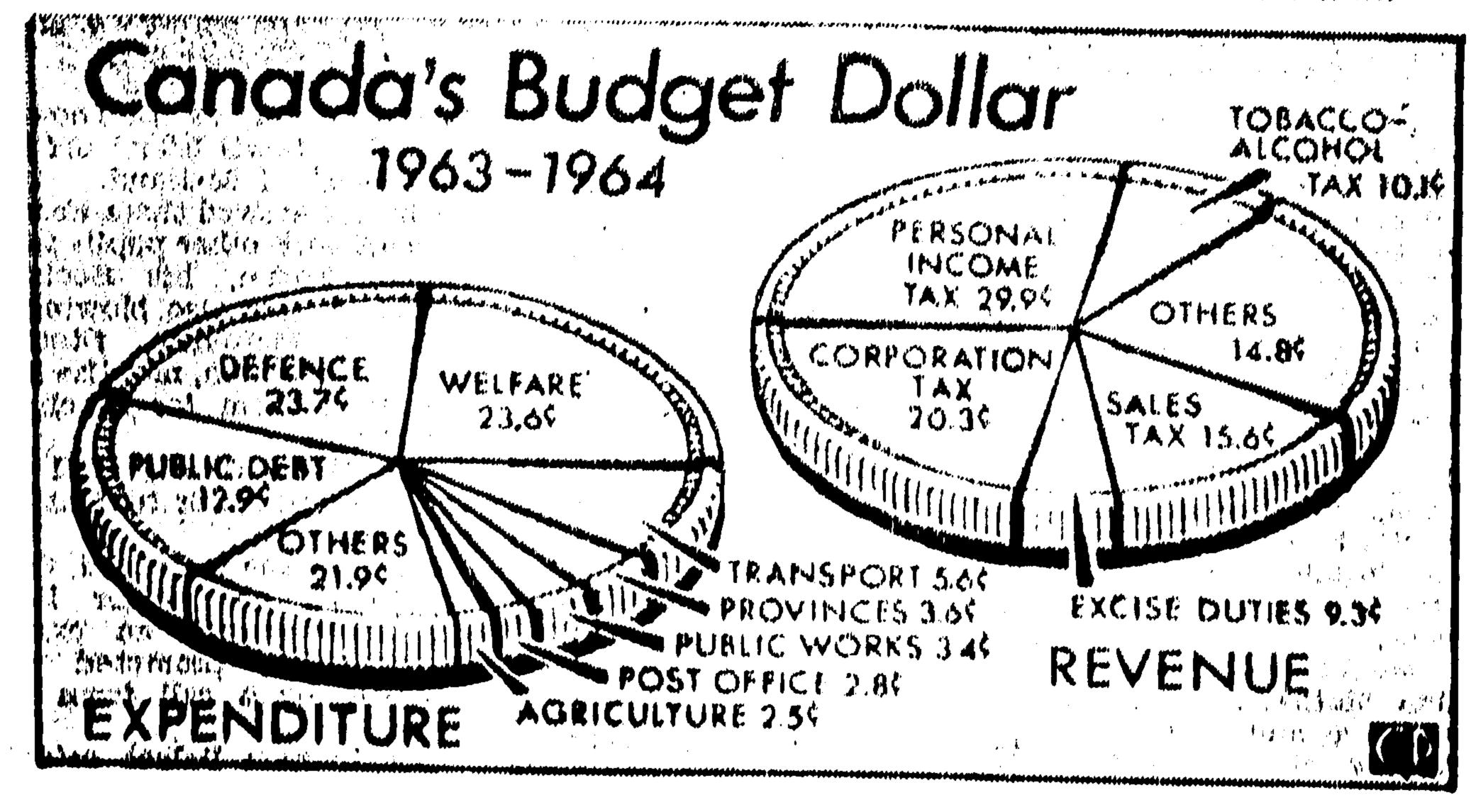
In a pub in Yorkshire I rolled the audience in the aisles, so to speak, by singing a couple of stanzas and choruses from "Ilkley Moor" in Canadian. Newspapermen not in-

frequently pre privileged to invade the company of Oxford dons and other lofty personages, whose furtive glances from one to another confesses their interest in our exotic accent.

In Texas, I have had taxi drivers totally baffled by my directions of where to take me. So I am entitled, I believe, to take some pleasure out of ex-President Eisenhower's "inarrested" and "guymunt." It is with delight that on TV I hear Alan Funt referring to his "cannid cay-

On the screen the other evening, the newly appointed High Commissioner from Britain was being interviewed in London prior to his departure for Canada, and he said his children were looking forward to "lots of snay-o," By the time his children return home from their Canadian sojourn they will be calling it "sno" to the chagrin of their kin.

One thing about the farflung English-speaking world, there is diverting variety in it.



THE BUDGET PICTURE

The personal income tax rate remains unchanged in the 1963-64 federal budget, yielding about the same proportion of the revenue dollar as last

year. The budget, tabled in the Commons Thursday night by - Pinunce Minister Gordon, forecasts revenues of \$6,260,000,-000 and expenditures of \$6,-

845,000,00**0** for a deficit of \$585,000,000. Graph gives breakdown of expenditure and revenue dollars on major (CP Newsman)

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in connection with the actual building of ships at the local

(40 YEARS AGO)

June 19, 1933 — Mr. and

June 19, 1943 — Women wor-

dry dock have become unionized. Six of them have already been initiated into the Boilermakers' Union. Women employed at the dry dock receive the same wages as men carrying out similar work.

(10 YEARS AGO) June 19, 1953 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Cavanagh arrived by plane to attend the wedding of their son, Patrick, and Florence May Compton, of 330 Eighth Avenue East, on Satur-

Letterbox EXPRESS THANKS

The Editor, The Daily News:

It is with sincere gratitude that we express our thanks to our many friends who donated clothing, furniture and money to Mrs. Greenwood for her time and effort in organizing the fund, and the numerous things you, our friends, did to help in our time of need. Thank you again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pollard.

EMPLOYMENT MID-MONTH FIGURES 1962 MAY 346,000

UNEMPLOYMENT FALLS --The seasonal upswing in business activity cut Canada's unemployment total to 346,000 in mid-May. The figure, 5.2 per cent of the labor force, is 116,-000 fewer than in the previous month. Total for May, 1962, was 336,000. Graph shows monthly totals, including those without jobs and seeking work and those on temporary layoff, for 1962 and to date this year.

short sermons Analyze plans pessimistically; carry them out optim-

(With apologies to Hansard) "We must work at Geneva to end the nuclear arms race," said T. C. Douglas, testily.

"We must have an all-party defense committee," said Robert Thompson, creditably. "We should allow no nuclear

arms on Canadian soil," said Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, dis-"Our weapons are no good

without warheads," said Douglas Harkness, resignedly. "We must have made-in-

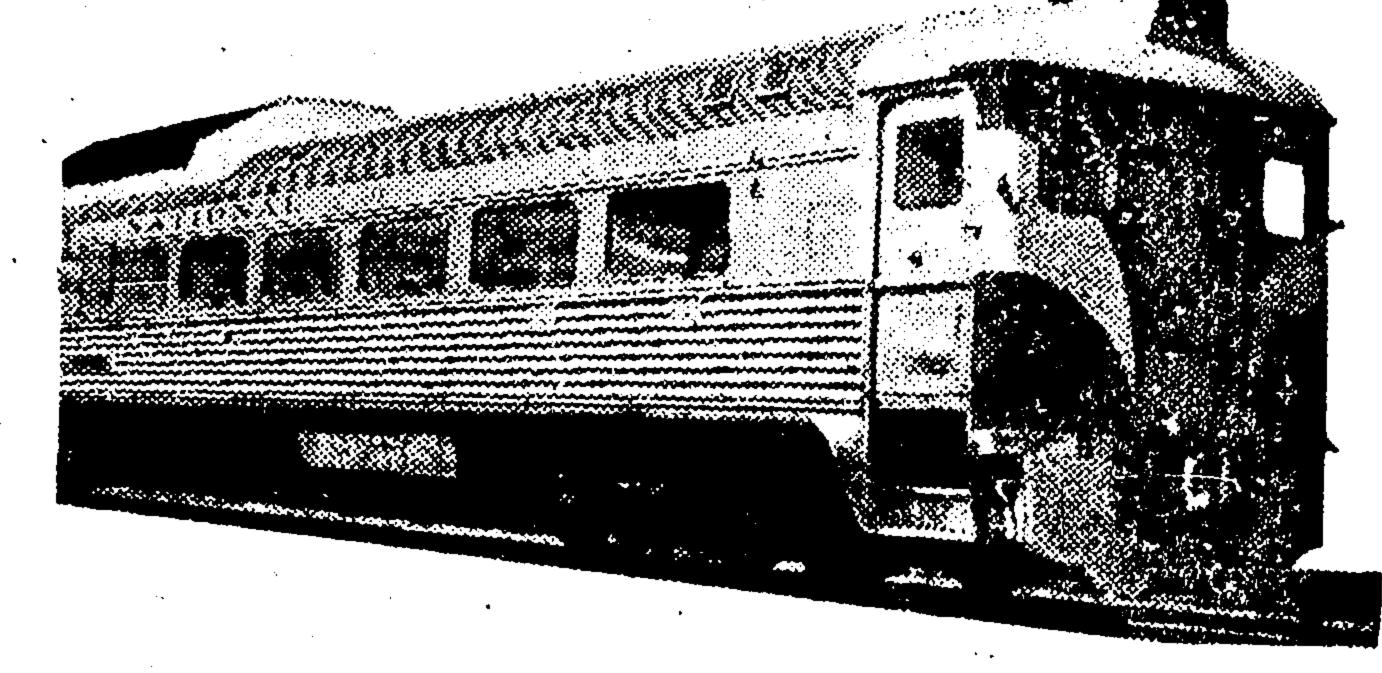
Canada defence policies," said Gordon Churchill offensively. "We must live up to our

commitments," said Paul Hellyer, defensively.

"What commitments are you talking about?" asked John Diefenbaker, non-committedly. "Our commitments to NATO

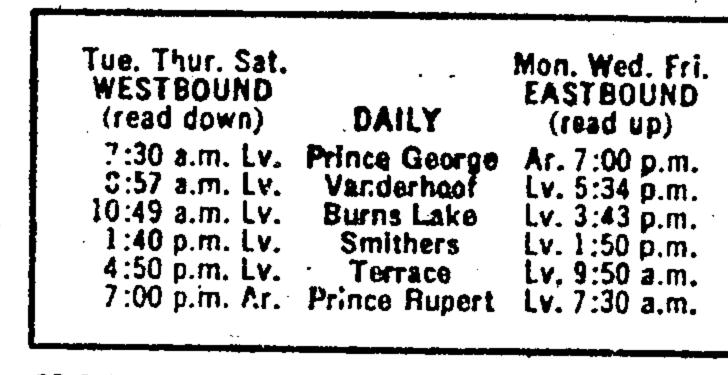
and North American defence," said Mike Pearson, guardedly. "Let's stop this chatter and go fission," said some hon.

members, convincingly.



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