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One trans-Canada highway to a customer

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We refer, of course, to the latest buildent of such remiss nature which Jutch Tuesday concerning a second country. trans-Canada highway.

Evidently the Trans-Canada High-Yas System (Yellowhead Route) Asposition could care less about this Forthern B.C. port, for they've profored that the western branch of this and highway be built through the Bocky Mountains, into Kamloops and ending up on the coast at Vancouver.

Fortunately enough, the Prince Ruperior Chamber of Commerce caught vind of this tricky little scheme and shot off a wire to Prime Minister Diefenbaker stressing the urgency for this highway but asking that it pass through Prince George and connect with Highway 16 to Prince Rupert. country route at their disposal? One Now whether the prime minister will act in our favor remains to be seen.

teaturally hope the prime minister act like gluttons.

Perhaps one day Prince Rupert will will give strong consideration to the at long last be recognized as being—route proposed by our local body. We a strategic part of British Columbia hope too, that our wire will not be and more important that it is still thrown from basket to basket while technically listed in the records as be-plans are being formulated to construct the highway.

Most maps of the North American - The first trans-Canada highway continent show this city in dark hold through the Rogers Pass and into print, yet invariably when something. Revelstoke is only a stone's throw this and usually big, is planned for our—from Kamloops and a link to the coast country this city either gets the short—at Vancouver. This indeed would seem and of the stick or is forgotten alto-plenty of highway for this southern area of B.C.

It would now appear that our turn is next to enjoy an easy access to a came to us in a Canadian Press dis- route that would take us across the

> For the information of this Yellowhead Association, the area from Prince George to Prince Rupert takes in a large chunk of our province (look at it on a map) and is rapidly becoming known as a terrific territory to invest your money in. The fact there are numerous resources and great potential should be enough.

With the \$18 million Alaska Ferry System starting operations this Thursday, a second trans-Canada highway with closer connections to this port is positively a necessity.

Why should the Kamloops area and Vancouver be given priority when they already have a brand new crossto a customer would seem appropriate in this instance and it's about time We thoroughly endorse the cham-this northern area became known as lary's move to wire Ottawa and we a customer in the minds of those who

Why jobless are down

1962 But they don't show the reason for the

It it weren't for a major element of luck, the was taking place. i our joblessness might have been 100,000 in-3 1944 Ci 1960

71 the Canadian population were growing and behiches the way the experts have predicted, the flow growth in the number of new jobs could easily have meant disastrous unemplayment, far above the 6.3 per cent rate experfenced in December, when 414,000 were out

REASONS

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The salvation lay in two facts:

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71 the Conservative convention in Ottawa, Proper Show ter Diefenbaker spoke of his deter-Committee create 1,000,000 new jobs in a five-

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theory and the ideal.

By EDWIN MAHONEY

The latest unemployment figures show that—figures for a year earlier is made. Be prepared The tumber of people without jobs grew by only—in the next few months to see the figures lock ' out between December, 1961, and December, worse. This year, with a non-spectacular rate of employment growth, will have to stand comparison with early 1962 when a rapid increase

> It comes from the report of the Senate Committee on Manpower and Employment.

From the beginning, some of the Department of Lubor officials considered the figure of 1000,000 out of line, and a goal of 800,000 over five years is rgearded by them as being more realistic.

Longer stays in school only delay the impact of the enery of young people into the labor force, so that in a few years the arrival of the people now continuing their education could place an extra strain on the nation.

It doesn't appear to be causing much special port of the normal increase in the labor force,—concern among the policy people in the Federal & Leant people are slaying in school, or Government. When these young people do arteruscence to school after brief and unhappy - rive on the scene they'll be qualified and skiller penierre on the labor market. Twelve years - ed, and as a result jobs should be easier to find,

Even now, there is "room for quite a few ter, car's 31 per cent were in it— a startling—skilled people" with electronic and mechanical training the Labor Department says.

AVERAGE LESS But the fact remains that in only one postwar year did the number of employed persons grow by more than 200,000. That was in 1956,

and reflected emergence from a recession, Over the past 10 years the labor force has grown on the average by 128,000 a year and the number employed by 104,800 a year. If the goal of 1000,000 jobs in five years is a real one (and Tha heal experience is a lone way from the . It is already almost two years since it was first tarked about), the signs that it will and Ficily month, the comparison with the can be achieved have yet to appear.



DIEFFIGSKER AND STUDENTS - Prime Minister Diefenbaker greets student delegates at the Propressive Conservative Student Federation (annual meeting in Ottown last weekend. Thorn also in the background is Trade Minister Hees



TLNY MP, RIG RIDING — Liberal member of Parijament Mrs. Isabel J. Hardie reads local newspapers to keep abreast of events in her consituency, the largest in Canada. Mrs. Hardie, a trim five-foot-one, was elected in Northwest Territories following the death of the husband, former MP for the area.



W. H. MURRAY

A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago) Jan. 30, 1913— One of the most delightful functions of the season was the tea given by Queen Mary Chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, at the residence of Mrs. L. W. Patmore yesterday afternoon.

(40 Years Ago) Jan. 30, 1923—An association to be known as the "Prince Rupert Girl Guides Association" was formed yesterday. The following officers were elected: President — Miss R. Macdonald, secretary-treasurer-Miss A. Du Vernet. Executive—Mrs. H. R. Grant and Mrs. A. W. Healy.

(30 Years Ago) Jan. 30, 1933— The Pacific Salvage Co. has sold out its interests here and is retiring from business at this point. The complete plant and boats have been purchased by Capt. Paul Armour, manager of the concern for the past number of years,

(20 Years Ago) Jan. 30, 1943—J. V. Neufeld recently was appointed as science teacher on the staff of Booth Memorial High School

(10 Years Ago) Jan. 30, 1953—Peter Lien is all set for the band concert at the Civic Centre tonight and he expects a lot of his friends will be there to hear it. As Art Murray said this morning . . . if they go to hear Nick Paylikis sing, they'll really get a

Wild Night

In his lack of greenery and the sudden blow, no one stops for scenery, Heedlessly we go rushing through the last of chores to seek sanctuary in-

Loveliness in slanting tee doubtless there would be, and drama in the rigid vise of snow that grips the tree. But what we find glamorous is the fire ahead of us! It is hurrying scoop and pail among the cattle. Horse receives the anxious put and

our backs, like sails, the force of wind that, whimpering a sweeps our tardy feet along! We will come up like a fist to thrust against the door, and stumble stiffly in, and

from conts and stand before windows, and look out at white, forthright exclaming, "What

a night!"

Helen Harrington.

YOUR MLA REPORTS

W. H. Murray at Victoria

On the day following the formal opening, two government members traditionally move and second the reply to the Speech from the Throne in addresses that usually last about 45 to 60 minutes each. The motion is then ready to be debated by all members on both sides of the House.

The Leader of the official Opposition, Robert Srtachan of N.D.P. leads off, followed by Ray Perreault of the Liberals. There are no Conservatives in the present parliament. Present standings are — Social Credit 31; N.D.P. 16; Liberals 5.

The Speech this year was moved by Donald Brothers Member for Rossland - Trail, and seconded by John Tisdalle Member for Saanich. For two weeks this debate

will continue—the Opposition

deploring and the Government members lauding the government's policies. At the conclusion of the debate the 1963-1964 budget will be presented by the Premier and Minister of Finance, W. A. C. Bennett. The criticism thus far has been that the Throne Speech is an empty document. Ever

their own policies. Speech reveals a number of improvements that will result in beneficial legislation for the people of the Province.

to criticize and to put forward

Specifically: 1. All civil servants will obtain salary increases this year. Certainly the government employees are entitled to salary adustments on an overall basis. While many categories of workers within the Civil Service have obtained recent increases, the last general raise was in 1957.

2. The College at Victoria will gain University status this

Many of us for years have advocated the decentralization of higher education at the Vancouver University of British Columbia. That institution is becoming a giant with the ever-increasing problems of administration, housing, parking, lecture rooms, and a host of other attendant problems. With Victoria University being able to confer degrees, this load will be somewhat re-

3. The tolls will be removed from the Lion's Cate and Second Narrows bridges in Vancouver and several others in the Interior. It is interesting to notice the reaction of Vanconver's new Mayor to this news. Just a few weeks ago he was crying the blues about the tolls on "his" bridges. He was saying that the Vancouver bridges supported all of the others in the Toll Authority. Now, partly for political purpose he has stated that it would be a mistake to remove the tolls! Too bad the voters in North and West Vancouver couldn't vote at his next election.

4. Increased grants will be made to U.B.C., Victoria University, and to the School Districts of the Province.

5. Vocational training programme will be established in n number of secondary schools. 6. Measures will be introduced for broadening of correctional facilities, particularly

with respect to alcoholism and

To those of us in Prince Rupert who have persisted bringing these matters to the government's attention, this is welcome news indeed.

So, the Opposition notwithstanding, these items will provide substantial benefits to the citizens of our Province.

THE MAN WHO GOT NEW YORK STARTED

In 1609 the Dutch East In-Company, sent explorer Henry Hudson, in his ship, 'The Half Moon," to look for mineral wealth in America. Instead, he found a great protected bay into which flowed a majestic river from the north. He sailed 140 miles up river, the Book of Knowledge states. His report on the rich furs to be obtained soon led to Dutchmen fur-trading up the river and then to making the island at it's mouth their business centre. The island of course was Manhattan.

SUES HOTEL

NEW YORK (A) -- Actress Linsince I have been elected, da Christian — contending the this is the usual criticism. This Hotel Plaza failed to inform her is the duty of the Opposition—— it had a safe for valuables— filed a \$135,000 suft in state supreme court Tuesday against However, a fair look at the the hotel for jewelry stolen from her room last October 25.

QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair. FO MEN: ---

1. Where has Will Rogers Day been a legal holiday since

Oklahoma — Louisiana — Tennessee — Massachusetts 2. One of these disciples of Jesus was a physician:

James — John — Luke — Peter What color is the flame when cotton burns? Blue — Green — Yellow — Black

. Where was the Golden Gate Exposition held in 1939-40? New York City --- New Orleans --- Philadelphia --- San Francisco FOR WOMEN:

5. What is the name of actor Peter Lawford's wife, who is a sister of President John I'. Kennedy? Lillian - Pat - Dorothy - Rosalind

6. One glass of whole milk contains more calcries than the same amount of skim milk.

True or False 7. To which church do most of the people of Finland

Presbyterian — Methodist — Evangelical Lutheran — **Baptist**

8. From which flower is obtained digitalis, a heart beart stimulant? Foxglove -- Narcissus -- Daffodil -- Gladiolus

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE: . -9. In the table about the hare and the tortoise, the race is won by the hare

True or False 10. Which one of these Florida cities is farthest south? Orlando — Miami Beach — Jacksonville — St. Peters-ANSWERS: __

6. True; 7. Evangelical Lutheran; 8. Foxglove 9. False; 10. Miami 1. Oklahoma; 2. Luke; 3. Yellow; 4. San Francisco; 5. Pat;



According to an old friend of mine who has put away a lot of money in his time, and is still looking for more, he is not a rich man.

"A truly rich man," he says, "is the one who can't think of anything he wants. I realize this is true, and it makes me madder than a wet cat to think of it. For

an old uncle who lives on a farm. He drives me crazy. He has every mortal thing on earth

that he wants. Time and again, I have offered to lend him money for new machinery, or

to buy a few acres to add to the far end of his farm. He simply doesn't want them. He can't be bothered with them: What he has got is absolutely ample in every respect. He laughs uproariously at my offers. What's the matter with you, he asks me. Have you got: some kind of itch?

In his employ, my aggressive friend has men who decline advancement. They are content where they are. They are without ambition, yet efficient and most competent men. But ··· they have got where they want

"They're the rich ones," protests my friend. "And they" " " make me feel foolish.

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