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We deserve fair share of grain pie

The acute drop in grain shipments not go to say it couldn't have been an Exchange seems to bring about a dis- lihood. tinct indication that this port has once again been overlooked.

The Vancouver report shows that shipments from this terminus in 1962 amounted to 5,257,791 bushels but that during the previous year a total of 14,728,556 bushels were moved from here, constituting a reduction of 9-1470,765 or roughly one-third.

This drop would normally appear to be quite natural if such was the case with the other ports named in The report of shipments. But in com-Darison, Vancouver with 156,950,821 Dushels in 1962 was down only 5,639,-268 from its 1961 total of 162,590,089. Even at that, in proportion, it's just Blightly more than half of Prince Ru-Dert's. Victoria showed a decrease of 2,149,331 over its 1961 figures, still not really an appreciable cut such as here. It's quite evident that somewhere Falong the line the Government Grain Elevator at Prince Rupert got lost in

Vancouver. couldn't possibly be that the rain facilities in this port would have entered the picture because the year

the shuffle as the above figures show

It to have taken a much greater slice

alongside the two others, particularly

in manpower and decrease in the city's certainly deserve our fair share of the Economy, although it may not have pie. Deen felt that much because of a tre-Inendous fishing season and generally of Canada—and on many such maps, an all round better year for Prince it's in dark print. And we still have Rupert—apart from grain. This does an elevator.

from Prince Rupert last year com- even better year and more profitable pared to that of 1961 as announced to longshoremen, or those who must Tuesday by the Vancouver Merchants depend on the elevator for their live-

> Works Minister E. Davie Fulton, in his visit to Prince Rupert Tuesday, told this newspaper that in talks with the Minister of Agriculture, Alvin Hamilton, he found the latter to be "aware of the desire to see Prince Rupert utilized and has been directing shipments of grain to the orient through this port."

Mr. Fulton said it would be his 'policy and desire" to see this city and port utilized "to the fullest extent."

Now whether or not it was a matter of straight politics is one thing. But the mere fact Mr. Fulton recognized this port on the question of grain could possibly be some indication of what's to come. Then again it could have been a way of pacifying us.

On December 18, 1962, Mr. Hamilton announced the sale of 34,000,000 oushels of wheat to China and that some of this would likely be shipped through Prince Rupert. The elevator here, with its capacity of 11/4 million bushels, could handle all of this quite readily but it is very much felt that the bulk of this new sale will go via Vancouver.

It is naturally hoped this port will Prior the government must have been get some of it, and should get some. pleased to some extent to ship almost. Fact is we should go after shipments Three times as much as this last year. like this with all power possible on With this of course, comes a drop the local level. If we can handle it we

After all our city is still on the map

Recession... This is it?

By DAVID GRENIER Toronto Telegram News Service

IL you're holding your breath waiting for the recession so freely predicted a short while back, you're wasting your time.

Not because there isn't going to be a recessicn — we haven't yet succeeded in abolishing the business cycle — but rather because the feel that the present dip in economic activity recommy is already undergoing one. Why should the economy be experiencing a

wlip? And further more, how steep a dip is it Hikely to be — and how long is it likely to last? The dip is presaged in the picture of the beoglomy revealed in the Bureau of Statistics Astimate of the Gross National Product for the Tuly-September quarter.

What this revealed, among other things, was

inventory accumulation was the major Mactor in what expansion did take place in the

consumer spending was still trailing other Ecctors of the economy.

o government spending (at the Federal flecel), was cut back sharply, reflecting the imspact of the austerity program.

As Dominian Securities remarked in a review published last week, "What this suggests is that unless there is a sudden and marked increase in consumer spending

and exports, the economy may move into a temporary period of inventory adjustment during which a decline in GNP could not be avoided."

On the other hand, there is little reason to will be steep — or that it will last long.

Few excesses have been built into the economy during the current boom. And evidence is that measures to stimulate demand and employment at home, as well as to reduce the trade deficit, will bring new strength.

The popular view still is that the present "high" level of business activity will continue till mid-year, when a recession can be expected. But actual trends indicate the exact opposite, In other words, the economy will likely shake off the effects of recession around the midyear mark,

Then, all things being equal (which, admittedly, they seldom are), Canada will be ready for another round of expansionparticularly if prospects in the U.S., Canada's biggest customer, start brightening, And that could easily if President Kennedy

gets the shopping tax cut he's seeking --- withcut touching off a run against the dollar. But that's another story.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Both sides ignore fine print on Cuba

By CARMAN CUMMING Canadian Press Staff Writer

The great Cuban crisis is easing its way into history with no formal U.S. commitment not to invade Cuba.

Two months ago, just after the Kennedy-Rhrusbehev agreement that broke the crisis, British Labor member Harold Wilson observed publicly that it would be a mistake to consider the settlement a Soviet climbdown,

Wilson, Labor's chief foreign affairs spokesman, said the Russians had "secured one of the things they were after --- guarantee of the territorial integrity of a Communist state on the borders of America."

It now is apparent that the Russians have tachteved nothing of the kind

Wilson, along with many other people on both sides of the Iron Curtain, understood that the essence of the Kennedy-Khrushchev pact was that Soviet missiles would be removed from Cubn in exchange for a U.S. pledge not to inande the island,

But since then both sides apparently have—introduction of such weapons into Cuba," chosen to ignore fine print in the statements of the other side.

Pronder Khrushchev, in his October 28 mes-

sace to Kennedy, said the missiles had been stationed in Cuba to protect it from attack and could now be removed since "I regard with respect and trust your statement put forward in your message of the previous day that no attack will be made on Cuba, that no invasion will take place, not only by the U.S. but also by other countries of the Western hemisphere, as your message pointed out."

Actually, Khrushchev had read a lot into the president's message that wasn't there.

Kennedy did not guarantee that other mations of the hemisphere would not invade Cuba. He said only that he was "confident" they would go along with the arrangement.

And the U.S. leader attached two key conditions to the no-invasion promise: that the Soviet wenpons would be removed "under appropriate United Nations observation and supervision," and that Russia should "undertake, with suitable safeguards, to halt the futther

With Premier Castro blocking any intomational inspection on Cuban soil, the U.S. feels that it is not bound by the no-invasion pledge,



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-SIDELINES-

By CHUCK DAVIS Number One on the New Year's resolutions hit parade is usually: "I will quit smoking." Then the resolver clenches his jaw, glares sternly into the distance, and does not touch a cigarette until

January 3, Well, Doctor Davis has given a good deal of thought to the plight of smokers, and has decided to pass along a few surefire methods to help you quit

The first is the Negative Thinking approach. Grip the arms of your chair firmly, shut your eyes, and shout. "No, No, No," for 25 minutes. After doing this daily for a couple of weeks, nobody will dare to sell you cigarettes. Or anything else for that matter. The Immersion Method may

work for you. Fill the sink with water, take a deep breath and plunge your head in up to the ears. Remove March 16. You might get a friend or two to slip small explosives into every third or fourth cigarette. Just enough to go "pop!" and make your face black. This way you not only lose the habit, but also the kind of friends who get a kick out of exploding cigarettes. This is known as a Fringe Ben-

Another proven method employs exercise. When the urge for a cigarette comes over you, chuckle nonchalantly, and do 15 pushups instead. Inside of a year, you may still be a cigarette fiend, but what a build!

You could try a system I used last month, when I was younger, and reckless. You light up the cigarette, take a few drags, butt it out, and pocket it. One cigarette will last you a whole night. There's one disadvantage, though. After my friends saw me doing this for a while, they got together and sent me a CARE package,

(Anybody wanna buy 35 pounds of dried prunes?) Tapering off is one of the

most well-known methods. If you smoke, say, 30 cigarettes a day, then cut it to 29, then 28, 25, 26 and so on. People who use this system often get into the papers: "Crazed rifleman terrorizes town!" "Mad Bomber blows up Cigar Store!" and

Finally, there is the "Cold-Turkey system," in which the victim simply stops smoking. Just stops. I was talking to a dignified, white - haired gentleman the other day who recommended this method to me. He leaned on his cane, chuckled, and told me that the first few weeks were the hardest, but he had persevered, "and now, by cracky, I feel like a young man again!"

Quitting hadn't seemed to cause him any harm. His hair was white, it was true, and he stooped a bit, but he had most of his teeth, and could move around fairly quickly.

"How old are you?" I asked. "I'm 26," he said. Anybody got a smoke?

Short sermons

The secret to success is clear, decisive thinking, says a book on the subject. We've been mulling the thought over during the past few weeks, and don't know but what there might be something to it.

* * * Really good ideas take forever to be put into operation, but punk ones are practically self-effectuating.

A friendly gesture is seldom out of order.

One of the great rewards of hard work is sound sleep,

The man who asks questions frequently reveals more intel-

ligence than ignorance. Savor this time in your life. It may seem plain and dull-or even difficult—at the moment, but you'll look back on it later

as one of the great times.

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. FOR MEN: ...

. Which one is in order of knighthood in Japan? The Garter — The Black Eagle — The Golden Fleece — The Rising Sun

2. What kind of newspaper columnist is J. A. Livingstone? Broadway -- Business -- Movie -- Sports 3. Mackinlay Kantor's novel "Andersonville" concerns a prison in Georgia during the American Revolution.

True or False 4. In which city was Major Rudolf Anderson, shot down while piloting a U-2 reconnaisance plane over Cuba, buried? Greenville, S.C. - Louisville, Ky. - Denver, Colo. --Buffalo, N.Y.

FOR WOMEN: -5. Who had 700 wives?

True or False

Samson — David — Solomon — Joshua 6. In the comic strip "Nancy" Fritzl is Nancy's: Sister - Mother - Cousin - Aunt

7. Who plays the role of Pete on the television program "Pete and Galdys" Abo Burrows -- Harry Morgan -- Jackie Cooper ---

Alan Young 8. Both the words and music of the song "My Old Kentucky Home" were written by Stephon Collins Foster.

FOR YOUNG REOPLE: --0. What is the traditional month of flying kites? May -- September -- March -- January 10. Inck Armstrong had a wrostling match with:

Jackson - Washington - Lincoln - Josserson ANSWERS: ---6, Aunt; 7, Harry Morgan; 8, True; 9, March; 10, Lincoln. the War Between the Biales; 4, Creenville, B.C.; 6, Bolomon;

L. The Rights Sun; 2, Business; 3, Fulse -- The war was

ME Packsack One of my crankiest friends

has written me from the backwoods where he lives free of all taxes and other encumbrances in a shanty that no assessor has yet located, to declare his sense of outrage on reading in an outdated newspaper that was wrapped around some goods he got from the mail order house, that an Ontario far mer had been re-committed to an institution because

he refused to pay county taxes. The society in which you live," he accuses, "is nothing but a giant brainwashing machine. I haven't seen this machine advertised

on the TV set I watch occasionally in the beverage room down the highway a few miles. But I am expecting to see it any time now. The detergents in which you people are being swished around are the newspapers, the TV, radio. Nobody disagrees with anybody any

more. You are all of one mind. Your eyes are on the future. Chin up, you face the sky. You pretend you are looking at satellites full of wonders, exploring Venus and the moon. What you are really looking for is something coming your way. When are you people going to come down off the chandeliers? When are you going to ask your tyrants what they plan to do with the money

(50 Years Ago) Jan. 10, 1913-Supt. Mechan. of the GTP has just received ! permission from the railway. commissioner to operate la train service as far as New. Hazelton.

A Look Back

at Rupert "

(40 Years Ago) Garage Jan. 10, 1923-E. A. Woods will be returning officer at the. municipal election tomorrows Harry Birch will be deputy returning officer and poll clerk. and deputies will be E. S. Allistone, William C. Reith, A. Brooksbank and S. V. Reith, 65

(30 Years Ago) Jan. 10, 1933-T. H. Johnson manager of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., has been elected by acclamation as president of the Prince Rupert" Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year. John Dybhavn: as vice-president and Arthur Brooksbank, as secretary-treasurer and Olof Hanson, MP, for, Skeena, will continue as honorary president.

(20 Years Ago) Jan. 10, 1943-When Donald Gordon, chairman of the Waftime Prices and Trade Board, announced the rationing 'uf butter Dec. 20, 1942, he said: "Any person who now has he hand more than one pound of butter per person in the house. hold is required to report such supplies to the nearest regional office of the Board.

(10 Years Aga) Jan. 10, 1953-A Queen Charlotte Airlines Norseman plane was forced to land in the waters of Grenville Channel yesterday afternoon when a blinding snowstorm interrupted the return flight from Ke-

the lighter side

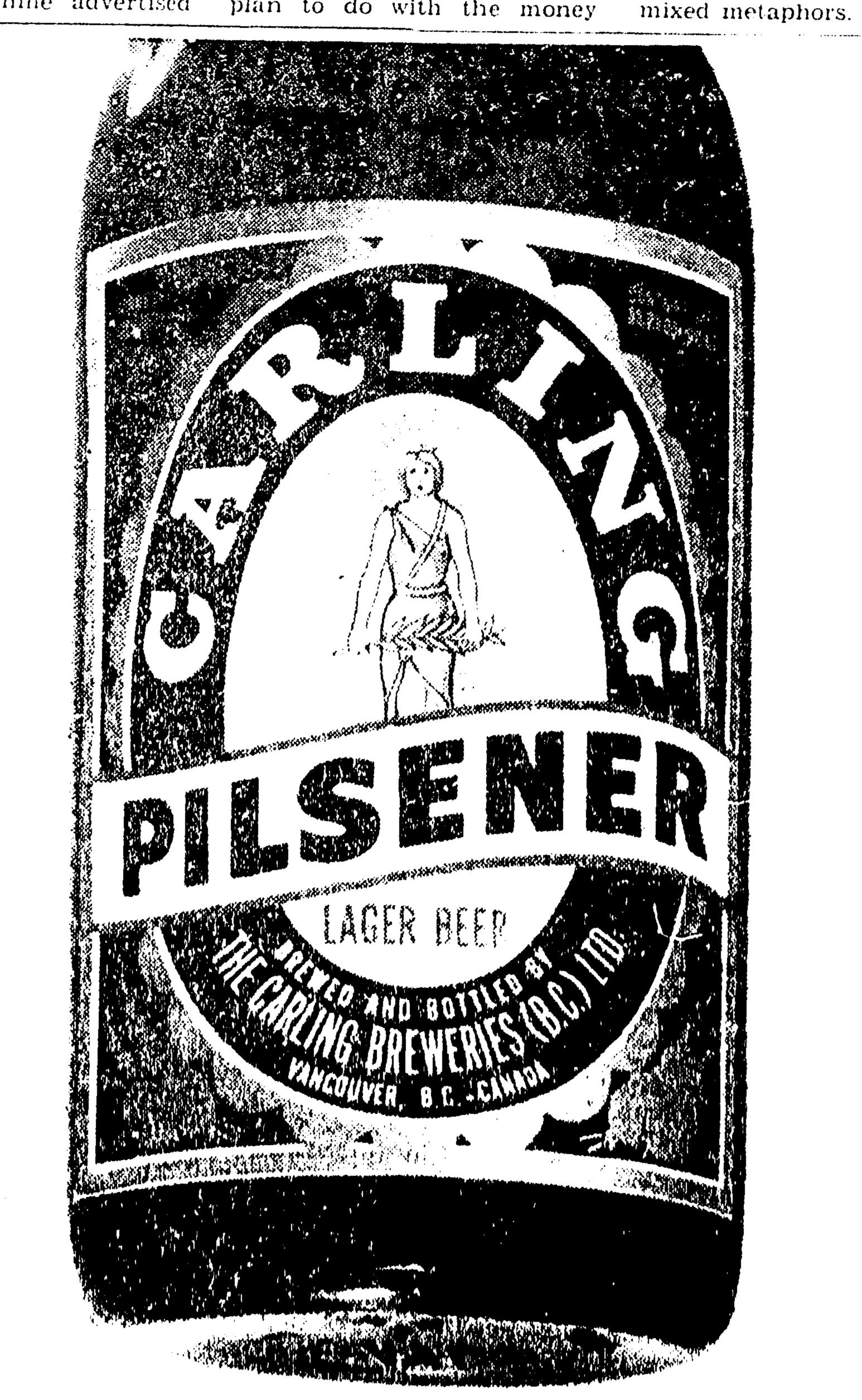
Whatever you might do you never could . . . Commit a sin that no one knew you would

Another project that should be taken on by the jet plane people: Developing means for muffling sonie booms.

It isn't so much to please Smith that Jones praises My, as it is to make Smith pleased with Jones.

The Cuban crisis has entered the second chapter, and many fear it may become a lengthy

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