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Speed up plans for official ferry run

ural run of the Alaska ferry Mala- as it is being called, Mile "O." spina then we would be quite in line — As pointed out in this space before, with criticism.

With less than three weeks to go countries as well.

tempo at once.

So far it is said there will be a com- izations—to be prepared. bined smorgasbord dinner and party Let us not waste any time from

The Daily News would not like to but fully realizing the benefit that use the expression "We told you will be enjoyed by this northern port so," but if the city committee and we cannot stress too strongly the need other groups should happen to fail in for an impressive official opening at their celebration plans for the inaug- this end of the Alaska ferry route, or

Prince Rupert stands to gain a prom-It was less than three weeks ago inent spot on the globe and it is only that we urged our council and service by making the inaugural visit in this clubs to be prepared for this onslaught—city—as—spectacular—and—comfortable of some 300 newspaper and magazine—as possible for these visitors that we personalities who will be making the will reap such benefit. Public relatrip from here to Juneau. To date we tions experts have proven this. No one have heard a few plans advocated for will dispute the fact that we do indeed the function, but we feel preparations—deserve it. However, should we not to be only in an embryo state and cer- leave a good image on these public intainly far from being in the form that formers then we do not deserve the we had hoped they would be for this publicity we could receive from coast important affair. to coast in the U.S. and likely other

before the big day April 27 it would We're sure that any money, time and appear—judging from a look at the effort this city puts up will pay off current setup—that a great deal more much more than many other celebrais to be formulated, and we hardly tions we have staged in the past. We think there will be sufficient time un- hope these words will serve as a reless the committee, Chamber of Com- minder to the appointed city commitmerce and service clubs step up the tee and all others concerned—namely service clubs and various city organ-

and a tour of the city. Certainly there—this point on. It is important that we is much more than this that we can of- make this a project to be proud of. We fer these gentlemen of the fourth are fortunate in having the ferry sysestate who will be giving Prince Ru-tem run in and out of here, and so we pert probably its best publicity in his- must boost it as best we can. The inaugural run is the best such oppor-Perhaps we are being over-anxious, tunity we will have.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL SAYS

Priority for Yellowhead

Two recent developments are good news for the important region which will be served by a highway taking the Yellowhead route through the mountains.

In Kelowna this week, the premier of British Columbia, Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, forecast the entire Yellowhead highway route will be under contract. for construction by next year. Sin**ce the main work to be done** is in his province, it is fair to assume B.C. will push ahead with its share.

This is an immensely welcome turn of events. And Alberta authorities have been quick to note that the route through Alberta is virtually ecompleted --- and what isn't soon will be

Secondly, Chambers of Commerce of Edmonton, Jasper Park, Hinton, Edson, Drayton Valley, and Red Deer and Central Alberta are scheduled to censider an important resolution proposed by their representatives in Edmonton last

This reolution unequivocally gives the Yellowhead route

(50 Years Ago)

Sophia of the CPR coast fleet

arrived from the south at 11

o'clock this morning with a

large passenger list for north-

ern points. There were a large

number of former Klondikers

returning to Dawson as well as

many former Atlin residents.

Among the passengers for

Prince Rupert were Mr. and

Mrs. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Sper-

oth, Messrs McFarlane, Gibray,

Beard, Chambers, Sutherland,

McPherson, M. N. Harrowitz,

(40 Years Ago)

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precedence over all others to the west coast.

It is an acknowledgment that the Alberta centre of population now is only a few miles south of Edmonton and is steadily moving northward. It is in this region, along with Northern Saskatchewan and Northern Manitoba and Nor-, thern British Columbia, which will benefit from a new commercial and tourist highway to west coastal points.

The chamber representatives have proposed naming the new highway the Confederation Highway.

It is a good name and makes very clear that it is not another Trans-Canada Highway. It would be silly to give the appearance of wanting another Trans-Canada when the first still is not finished.

Rather, the Confederation Highway would be a highway for the developing northern portions of the Western provinces, giving them a good allweather road to the Pacific

It is good to know, too, as the Chamber of Commerce re-

A Look Back at Rupert

ports, that all political parties have endorsed this step in national development.

the lighter side

that automobiles be sold under generic names.—Ottawa Jour-

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So far no one has suggested

Before they're married women want to know if there's a man in their future. Afterward they want to know if there's a future in their man.—Feedstuffs.

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* * * Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is quite so satisfying as an income tax refund.—Frederic (Wis.) Inter-County Leader.

fall of the index, based on 1949 record high reached a month prices equalling 100, since Janearlier. Food prices dropped uary, 1961. (CP Newsmap) during the month to offset TO THE **EDITOR**

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The Daily News: During my checkered career I have been many things. As a young man I joined the army September 3, 1939 to fight for the defence of my country. Being a young man and full of ideals, I was delighted to join and I was de-

lightfully accepted (Minus any papers of identification or anything else.) I served my time, was honorably discharged through shrapnel wound, and returned

to civilian life. I served the remainder of the war in the merchant navy (minus identification papers.) At the end of the war I returned to civilian pursuits, namely prospecting and fishing. I got my free miner's certificate (minus identification) quite successfully.

During the fall of 1959 I sunk my boat with all of my identification papers on board and I have not been able to replace them.

For eight years in a row I have held a salmon troller's li-

Monday I was a poll clerk (minus identification). Tuesday I went to buy a trolling licence and was told I had to have a birth certificate to buy

Comparing the positions of responsibility and trust that I have held, it seems strange to me that a man has got to produce identification papers to make a living.

While on the other hand he can offer his life plus his hard work for his country (minus identification papers) and be

Cannot it possibly be that we have the wrong outlook on life or perhaps we should move down to the Amazon jungle to live. Who knows?

> Casey Castlemain Haysport, B.C.

FOR BAGPIPES The Editor, The Daily News:

I see by your newspaper that Rupert is preparing the celebrations for the opening of the Alaska Ferry Service.

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By JACK HUTTON Toronto Telegram News Service. A group of students in a high school were talking over their school work the other day when a roadblock suddenly loomed in their way.

The question: should they use "was" or "were" in a sentence given them for homework.

One boy, who confessed he was "playing it by ear" thought he would use "were." Why? "It's got something to do with the subjunctive," he explained. A growing number of teach-

ers across Canada admit that no one has yet solved the behind-the - scenes controversy which divides English teachers. How much grammar should a student be taught? U.S. INFLUENCE

Although Canada has climbed on few of the educational bandwagons that have rolled through the American classroom, some teachers believe we've been influenced by what some call "descriptive gram-

This school of theight, which is now facing growing oppoday in discussing it.

Here's to a great celebration, "The simple fact that a conand may it include the skirl of troversy exists is the most cheering thing of all," he said. Scots-American (Alaska) "It proves one thing: That people are still interested in lan-Editor's Note-Signed articles and editorials credited to sition, believes that rules of

grammar are being outdated by the habits of everyday

Who worries about whether he or she is using "shall" or "will" in the right place? A

great many adults, asked for the difference, can only scratch their heads and reply

that one seems more formal. Or what about the use of "I" and "me?" Teachers studying the use of these two words claim that two schools of reverse snobbery are at work.

In the first place, there is the situation in which the proper use of "I" can raise eyebrows in the coffee shop. ("Who's there?" "It is I.")

The second situation is just as common, some teachers believe. They're referring to the person who over-uses "I" because it sounds more high class. ("John gave the record to Jane and I.")

Few people recommend a return to the old days when grammar sometimes received more time in the schoolday than mathematics, and was often taught in roughly the same formal way. SEEK COMPROMISE

But committees of teachers in Canada are studying the problem to find the happiest compromise. And what makes their search even more interesting is that parallel studies

are going on in the U.S. A Washington Post reporter recently looked at the place of grammar in the American classroom and found that in many cases systematic dril had been dropped in favor of explaining grammar "when they need it."

Formal grammar is coming back into fashion, the American reporter found, but not in the way that some adults remember. Experts now claim that two people disagreeing " over grammar may both be

The American College Entrance Examination Board said in 1960: "Just as there can be different kinds of maps of the same terrain, so there can be different systematic descriptions of the structure of a language. I nthis sense there can be--and are-different grammars of English."

LIKE HERESY

This sounds like hresy, of course, to the traditional English teacher. But his opponents claim that if grammar has been lagging, it's because it was taught too long as a dry 'and dusty dead language.

Do teachers worry about the controversy in their own ranks? Not really. Here's how one veteran reacted the other -----

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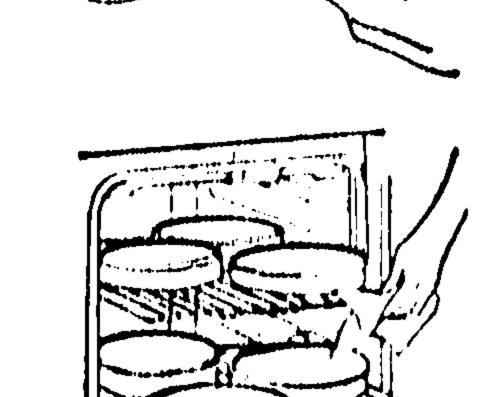


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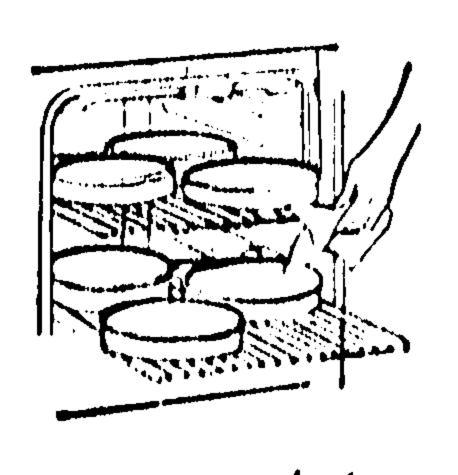
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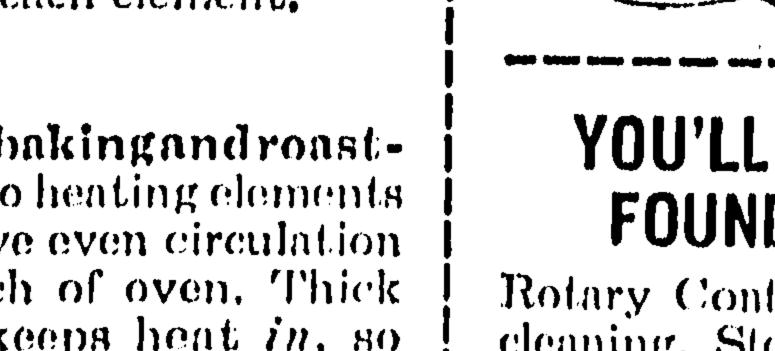
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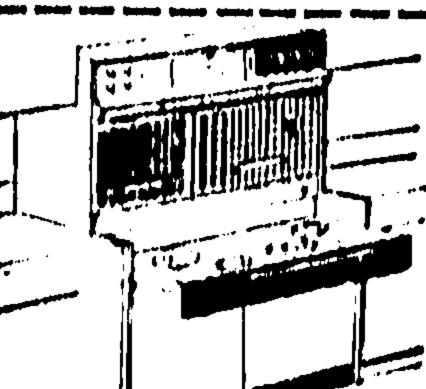




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News.

(30 Years Ago) April 10, 1933-Mr. and Mrs. Reg Kelsey have moved residence to the house on Fifth Avenue East formerly occupied by Constable and Mrs. G. S. Blaney, who have left for Anyox. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Macaulay are taking the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey.

(20 Years Ago) April 10, 1943-John Drinkwater, 26-year-old stevedore, is the latest recruit for the Canadian Army here. He is leaving tonight for Vancouver to john up.

> 4 4 4· (10 Years Ago)

April 10, 1953- Forty-four players took part in the regular card party held last evening. Winners were: Whist ----Miss M.W. Pearson and Mrs. P. Hamilton, Cribbage - Mrs. A. Dumas and Mr. A. Astoria. Bridge-Mrs. A. H. Silversides and Mr. E. Rosedale, Convener was Mrs. Galbraith, assisted by Mrs. G. P. Lyons, Mrs. A Brebner and Mrs. Bugyinka.