JOHN F. MAGOR President

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1963

#### An SPCA for Prince Rupert

At long last Prince Rupert is to have entirely on how much support is given animals through junior SPCAs. a city woman who is now in the midst of setting it up.

in cases where cruelty has been com- if an active SPCA is set up. mitted and may have continued if not for the SPCA stepping in.

city Council.

As stated in a news story last a sub-branch of the Society for week, the society is not only a watchthe Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. dog against brutality or neglect of The forming of this brand new or- animals but it also encourages chilganization here depends, of course, dren in responsibility and respect for

Mrs. Moore's comment that no animal should be allowed to become "a SPCAs have been in existence in public nuisance" should be of particu-British Columbia for many years and lar interest to this area. Almost anymuch success in the prevention of time of the day one can see dogs and cruelty to animals has been seen. The cats running loose and wild in the opinions and advice of the various streets of downtown Prince Rupert. SPCA groups throughout British Co- While this may not bother some peolumbia have been highly regarded. ple it does create a general nuisance Their word has proven quite strong and should be stopped to some extent

Undoubtedly the best aspect of an SPCA is the continual help it offers Having knowledge of their great in protecting or saving a child's bework in the province, The Daily News loved pet, be it a cat, dog, deer or is pleased to endorse the efforts of what have you. Sentimental as it may Mrs. Peter Moore who is currently out sound, this is of great importance to to form the Prince Rupert sub-branch. a youngster, who over a very few We hope she will receive the necessary years, becomes strongly attached to Backing of city residents as well as an animal. If for this reason alone, we hope Mrs. Moore is successful.

## COMMENT

team appears to be gaining ground in the Commons. The break in the mood of the House, if one can use such a strong expression for describing a delicate change in the political atmosphere on Parliament Hill, seems to have becurred during the dramatic finale of the long defence de-

\_In\_that heated Diefenbaker-Pearson encounter, the leader of the Opposition forever lost the phony halo of a misunderstood, saint and wrathful incarnation of all patriotic virtues. Even some of his hithero - devoted followers cringed when their hero's armor of righteous indignation turned out to be a sham.

The New Democrats, whose thief whip cried for truth in the contradiction over Canada's military commitments, sat through the slaughter with pained faces. They watched their chief ally in the antinuclear crusade pinned to the anti - American wall which Gordon Churchill recently decorated with a forged docu-

The effect of the final collapse of the Diefenbaker myth was so stunning that the flushed prime minister, ready and eager to press hard his economic legislation, had no trouble pushing through one resolution and introducing a second major item in one aft-

Before the Opposition front bench had time to recover

OTTAWA — The Pearson from the blow, the minister of Labor consolidated the government's breakthrough by announcing his employment and manpower development program. There was little quarrel in the House with his statement that the program represented "a balanced attack designed to reduce unemployment, promote manpower development and increase employment security particularly during the winter months." Next, still within the ridiculed "60 days of decision." comes the budget.

> A well - informed Tory told "Diefenbaker is losing ground. His performance in the defence debate antagonized even some of his personal friends. Pearson is making a good impression on the House. Some of our people who could not stand the sight of him are changing their mind. You don't gain anything by knocking down a guy who is so obviously trying to do sensible

A western Socred MP expressed a similar sentiment. Among the NDPs Frank Howard went so far as to state openly his resolve not to move and not to vote for "so-called want of confidence motions."

The reasons for the changing mood within the Opposition ranks are not hard to find. They stem, on the one hand, from a growing realization of Mr. Diefenbaker's inability to suppress his personal bitterness, and on the other hand from the accumulating

#### J. ZINK evidence of Mr. Pearson's sys-

tematic effort to tackle the country's major problems. The contrast between these two approaches to public affairs was brought home with

painful clarity during the de-

LUBOR

fence debate extravaganza. In this sense the government's patient endurance of blatantly false accusations of arrogance, disregard of the rights of Parliament and subservience to Washington was perhaps not a waste of time. Mr. Diefenbaker and the handful of his firm supporters were given every opportunity to discredit themselves. They made a devastatingly successful job of it, crowning it with the decision to exclude Douglas Harkness from the special De-

fence Policy Committee. As a result the government now has a vast reservoir of good will, sympathy and even respect within the three opposition groups. This should greatly facilitate the passage of all or most of the proposed economic reforms.

The Diefenbaker squad can still be expected to throw every conceivable obstacle across the path of the Pearson team but it has lost its initial capacity to wage major battles in the Commons, Soon the generals won't even have enough troops left for delay-

ing rearguard skirmishes. The obvious remedy is a change in command. This task, if the Conservative party is to remain a vital factor in Canada's political life, is now becoming urgent,

#### "Don't be such a damn fool!"

By PETER REILLY

Toronto Telegram News Service tical. Canada's secret police can't tell the difference between subversion and non-conformity, says Tommy Douglas. To illustrate, he told the House of Commons about the time the Mounties had warned the father of an idealistic student that the boy would get into hot water if he kept going to ban-the-bomb meetings. The Mounties are ill - trained for their work, he said.

But the favorite spy story of Ted Joliffe, one of Mr. Douglas' colleagues, is entitled "The Day The Mountles Investigated George Drew," It was in the summer of 1940, Jolliffe recalls. The so-

called phony war had ended and disaster had followed for the allies,

number of movements sprang up across the country dedicated to such propositions as inational government and a more energetic war éffort. Particular energy was spent on promoting the idea that tanks --- which were proving highly effective for the Germans -- be manufactured in Canada.

But the Muckenzie King Rovernment was adamant: no I lanks would be produced in

Canada; the idea was imprac- was sent, gift - wrapped, to

"One day I was told an RCMP constable wanted to see to see Major Everett Bristol, me," says Jolliffe, who was then Ontario CCF leader, "He produced two cards, about 12 by 18 inches, and asked me if I know anything about them." One card read "Tanks or King, You Can't Have Both;" the other proclaimed simply that "King Must Go."

Jolliffe denied any knowledge of the cards, but he suggested gently to the constable that the opinions on them were not entirely unpopular; full-page ads in newspapers had carried the same mes-

"Sure, but these cards were plastered to every jamp post between Brantford and Toronto," the Mountle said, "and my Job is to find out who's re-

Even so, the eards only adactort, said Jollitte. What was the use in gotting worked up 

portise in the deviltry of subversion, the Mountle replied: "Xou'd be surprised how many people do the right things for the wrong reasons,"

Recognizing a joke when one

his office, Jolliffe decided to share it. He sent the constable at that time head of the Tank Corps Association, one of the loudest downshouters when it came to the King government's fallure to build tanks.

Major Bristol recognized a joke just as quickly as Ted Jolliffe, so he sent the young Mountle around to see George

Drew, Tory premier of Ontario at the time, and himself no slouch as a critic of the war effort, did not see the joke, Jolliffe recalls.

"He told the Mountie not to be such a damn fool, and kicked him out of the office. We hadn't much sense of humor, you know,"

All he was trying to point out with his little tale, Jointfe said, was this: "You can't entrust things of a political mature to men whose experience is with horses, guns and done addicts. You might just as well ask them to write a critique on' Boothoven. How many members of the RCMP have university degrees, I wonder? What do they pay these in-Vestigators?"

I asked RCMP Commissioner C. W. Harvison these ques- said.

REPORT By FRANK HOWARD, M.P. will always remember my

parents telling me of the evils of smoking; explaining to me that it would stunt my growth, yellow my teeth, and give me bad breath. From my Mother it made sense, but my Dad smoked cigars, cigarettes and a foul smelling pipe. Admoni- and a move is afoot to estabtions from him didn't seem to lish a branch on Parliment demand the degree of respect that they should have for, after all, he smoked. In those days medical re-

search hadn't got as far as it has today. Scientists now are coming more and more to the conclusion that tobacco and cancer are linked and that one causes the other. Parents today are becoming more and more concerned with the effects of smoking, not only as it affects their children, but as it affects them also.

Ten years ago it was odd indeed for Parliament to concern itself with the effects of to bacco smoking. Parliament was mostly concerned with the amount of taxes which could be raised by taxing tobacco the relationship between the tobacco industry and the rest of the economy, and the fact that MP's couldn't smoke in the chamber itself (a situation which still exists).

Today, parliaments and governments are concerning themselves with the health aspects of smoking. In B.C. we have a No-Smoking Day, proclaimed by the provincial government. The Honorable Eric Martin, our health minister, is an active non-smoker himself. The recent convention of the Canadian Medical Association went into some detail about the harmful effects of smoking. The Honorable Judy LaMarsh, federal minister of national health and welfare is concerned. Barry Mather, New

Democrat MP from New Westminster has introduced a bill into Parliament requiring that the tobacco industry list the toxic ingredients of its product on packages. A number of us belong to the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada,

A few years ago when the first mention was made in medical journals that smoking and lung cancer were connected, the cigarette industry went full scale into the production of filter tips, claiming that the filters eliminated the harmful tar and other such ingredients. All that happened was that the filter took out the familiar taste of the tobacco. So the industry put it back in by using stronger tobaccos and harsher blends.

In the last few years the evidence has been mounting until it is practically non-controvertible. There is great concern. Educators, doctors, parents, health officials, and even parliamentarians are concerned. I think that mostly we are concerned about our children.

Public education is vital to any programme. Public education, though, depends for its success upon understanding and enlightenment.

While I am not in any way comparing these addictions, for they are entirely different, nevertheless, it took public understanding and interest before even a start was made in dealing with alcoholism. We will never touch the narcotic addiction problem without public understanding and support. With tobacco we can only hope that public understanding will be coupled with a parental and individual desire to point out the harmful effects. Perhaps with time this will come.

# **EDITOR**

CUBAN VISIT The Editor,

The Daily News:

Occasionally a Daily News is available to my person. A couple of times some mention was made of Cuba concerning a local boy's visit by invitation from a nation apparently

I read Murphy's report of his visit. It was quite good and unblased, as well as any ordinary citizen can give without any past training in journal-

Later, a letter by H. W. Paul, June 4th edition, criticized Mr. Stanley's report concerning housing in Cuba. Mr. Stanley, I belleye, ans-

wered questions according to how they were given him by those working as journalists. If somehow Mr. Stanley has given somewhat a broad statement concerning the difference in housing batween the

tions. A first-class constable with five years' experience, he sald, gots \$5,180 yearly—just under \$100 per week. University degrees? Commis-

missioner Harvison wouldn't say, "If I just montioned the ones with degrees, I'd be unfair to all the others who'd improved themselves by going to night school, and by reading," he said. Couldn't be break down the

vestigators in the Sequrity "I'm not going to do all that research," the commissioner

education level of all the in-

two countries, I'm inclined to suspect that questions given him were of like nature, Murphy Stanley was not the

first member of the UFAWU to visit Cuba. Others preceding came back with slides and cameras and what was shown to any responsive audiences justified somewhat the report given by Mr. Stanley,

At any rate, it's worth the controversy. The time it takes for all countries, our country and Cuba included, to surpass each other in building better homes for their citizens benefits all. The more time we spend to build, the less time we have for war and destruc-

Prince Rupert, itself, concoming the housing question, has lots of room for improve-

George Collins. Haysport, B.C. Editor's Note - Surely Mr. Collins is not naive enough to think that The Daily News tricked Mr. Stanley into answoring the question the way he did. We are sure Mr. Stanley has a mind of his own and thus answered the question the way he saw fit. In any event the question was straight. forward as was Mr. Stanley's answer, leaving no room for doubt on oither side. By the way, how much more of Canada has Mr. Collins seen in order to qualify his remarks that Mr. Stanley's report was "Justified?"

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Balancing the budget isn't where the taxpayer's shirt is so hard as budgeting the bal- kept.

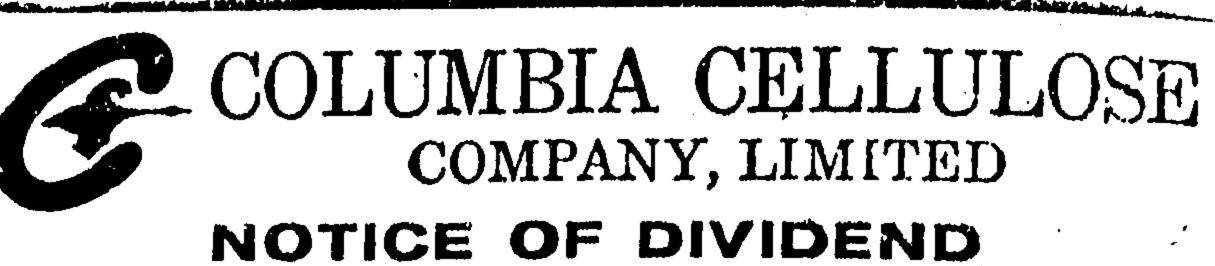
and the Angels. And with the traffic out there, you're either one or the other

persecution complex, but he's just saying that because he

The worst thing about living in a trailer is that there's no. place to put anything except where it belongs.

Dignity is the capacity to hold back on the tongue what never should have been on the. mind in the first place.

Maybe truth is stranger than, fiction because it doesn't come. around quite so often.



Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors has declared an initial dividend of ten cents (16c) per share on the issued and outstanding common shares without nominal or par value of the Company, payable on July 15, 1963, to shareholders of record at the close

Vancouver, B.C. June 11, 1963

Look Back

at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO)

ton, chief engineer of the cold

storage works was over at

Queen Charlotte Islands week

before last and brought back

with him a black bear that he

had captured alive. The ani-

mal has since been quite a

pet and has been adopted as

the mascot of the plant. On

Sunday he climbed a tree and

a branch broke. "Teddy" had

a big fall and injured his

shoulder. Walter brought him

to town yesterday and Dr.

Cade, the veterinary surgeon,

(40 YEARS AGO)

June 17, 1923 — The Salt

Lake is now all ready for

swimming. The floats are back

in place temporarily, improve-

ments have been made to the

walks, new seats have been

put up for spectators and pic-

nickers and the water is fine.

From now on there should be

swimming every day and es-

(30 YEARS AGO)

garet Smith arrived in the city

on the SS Prince George this

morning from her nurses'

training duties at Royal Jubi-

lee Hospital in Victoria to

spend vacation with her moth-

er, Mrs. E. J. Smith. Miss Smith

won the bursary for general

proficiency in her first year's

work at Royal Jubilee.

June 17, 1933 — Miss Mar-

pecially on holidays.

treated the little mascot.

June 17, 1913 — Walter Clay-

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We're proud of our handy travelling casepretty handsome we think, and fitting for a handsome brow.

Labatt's Plisoner Boor is made, and sold, right here on the coast. By Westerners, (Hey, that's pretty good!) Buy bear made by Westerners! First Cholco Boar of so many people-Labatt's, Right?

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