JOHN F. MAGOR President



uthorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

and for payment of postage in cash

Concrete for grass—think again council!

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1963

Two weeks ago The Daily News pub- be fully explored. Our main point is, for the new city hall — the present will not follow in these early stages federal building on Third Avenue. of downtown development the mis-This plan showed 32 proposed parking takes made by other cities which now spaces on the north and east sides of are struggling to make oases in conthe property, provided in part through crete deserts. a enlarged lane and the elimination of The parking on Third Avenue the flagstaff lawn. The Garden Club should be ample for all city hall cushas asked that the latter be retained tomers. After all, it has sufficed for for garden purposes, and it is to be the post office and other government hoped that City Council will give seri- offices in the federal building which ous consideration to this request.

There are two major reasons why the city should think twice before turning this into concrete. We have been given to understand that 13 spaces are sufficient for the RCMP and city hall adminstrative employees. The rest, presumably, would be for city hall general employees, and the public doing business at the city hall. On top of this we have 10 or 12 spaces along Third Avenue for public use.

It would appear, from present requirements, that there is ample space for both purposes without destroying the lawn and all hope of future ornamental development of this side, merely to provide seven or eight car spaces.

fountain. Retention of an equal space on the other side of the building allows the opportunity for a balanced scheme at some future date.

We realize, of course, that the phy. provision of downtown parking is a tunities for more parking are still to cars.

lished a proposed parking layout though, that we hope Prince Rupert

have had a much greater density of patrons than ever the city hall had.

We would also question the need for providing immediate parking for all members of the city hall staff. The great taxpayers of this city, i.e., the businessmen, do not have this privilege of employee-parking in front of their premises.

This brings us to another point, which is, that Prince Rupert's motoring public generally will have to adjust to the idea of parking their cars and walking a few blocks to business places. Up to now they have become accustomed to tumbling out of their cars and right into our business places. In very few other towns is this possible, and parking meters are no solution to the problem. Leading this The Italo-Canadian Club, as we conscious effort to park away from have seen, has made a magnificent their immediate businesses should be contribution to this block and indeed the business and professional people the appearance of the entire city themselves, in order to clear the way downtown area, with its plaza and for their clients and customers that are bringing the economic lifestream to the city.

> The city hall therefore should be a leader and example of this philoso-

To conclude, we feel that it is pressing problem, but it must be re-shortsighted to go to the expense of membered that the property on which turning this piece of potentially-atthe present city hall now stands will tractive garden into a slab of concrete become a parking area, and the oppor- merely to find parking for seven more

the Tory Party.

pumped hands,

is almost nil.

out at the polls.

Thompson could be expect-

ed to parlay his support for

a position of influence within

This is the background to

The party caucused Wednes-

day. So did the Liberals and

the Conservatives, planning

Opposition leader John Die-

dence, promised members it

would be a great session as he

The Liberals were also

They have good reason to be

confident. The prospect of any

serious attempt to defeat them,

despite their minority strength,

Anyone who initiated an-

other election, after two in a

year, would incur the voters'

wrath and probably be wiped

seats, has let it be known that

he intends to stir up some

However, it won't be a quiet

Diefenbaker, wth 95

the Socred Party's tactics in

this session of Parliament.

strategy for the ession.

glowingly confident.

Doubt Socreds to last session as unit

By RONALD COLLISTER OTTAWA (TNS) — The big question in Ottawa today is will the Socred's survive Canada's 26th Parliament as

single party The deep rift within the party remains and reaches a new crisis at a special meeting of the party's national council next month.

Among solid speculation here is the prospect that leader Robert Thompson will break with the nationalistic Quebec

This would leave the party with a national group and a Quebec group in the House of Commons, \circ

Mr. Thompson is known to be fighting against this possibility, first because it would reduce his national party strength in Parliament and, secondly, it would push the Quebec party toward the separatists, All the trouble within the

MR. TWEEDY

Socred party has been caused by the conflict over this question: Are the Quebec Socreds part of the national party or are they a party all of their

Dr. Guy Marcoux, who quit the party lat week end, worked to bring the Quebecers behind Thompson, the nationl leader. With Marcoux's resignation, Thompson's position is badly weak-

Ti fenbaker was beaming confi-At this stage, he has three

To fight to keep the party as it is now:

To take as many members as he can into a national To take his small English-

peaking group and join the Conservative Party. Main obstacle to the latter course is that Thompson would join the Conservatives while John Diefenbaker i

by Ned Riddle

"FORTUNE: This is not a good day for you to try to make new friends."

The Editor,

Letterbox THANKS TO ALL

The Daily News:

Words can hardly express the sincere sympathy and respect my wife and I received from our many faithful friends in our hours of need. With sincere appreciation, we wish to express our thanks to all. To our many friends who sent cards, flowers, and financial assistance when all at luncheon yesterday, were needed; and to all those who called to share our sor-

Again, our thanks, and may these words express our understanding:

"Who picked the flower," cried the Cardener; "I," said the Master; And the Gardener was silent.

Anne and Tom Masich.



Minister's credit that he did

not go beyond the system of

contributory pensions he pro-

mised to introduce. If his

plans for stimulating the econ-

omy prove workable, the re-

sulting decreases in unemploy-

ment will be the nest welfare

measure Canada can hope for,

be between spending available

funds on additional welfare

schemes or on the creation of

new jobs, the latter course is

undoubtedly the correct one.

As far as Throne Speeches

go, the new Government has

not produced anything start-

ingly new. But the mixture of

tradition and change which

permeates the generalities of

the document shows a promise

of departure from stereotype

routine. If pursued vigorously,

the outlined program heralds

a busy parliamentary session

which is bound to start with a

Once the government wea-

thers this storm, which it cer-

tainly will, chances are the

"new paths that will lead us

surely forward" shall not re-

the lighter side

The medical profession is

considered by many to be first,

last and always, since doctors

are the first to be called, the

last to be paid, and always

blamed for the patient's own

It may be true, as the doc-

tors have proved, that arthri-

tic patients can tell in their

bones when a storm is ap-

proaching. But a friend who

has that kind of prognostic

bones, tells us he will trade his

arthritis any day for a good

— Arizona Republe

bang over defense policy.

main a mere promise.

negligence.

barometer.

To sum up:

Since the choice appears to

New paths lie ahead

policy which provided the

hamework of our domestic af-

fairs. Here again, all the pro-

posed changes seek to rein-

force rather than to rebuild

Our foreign policy, rosted

firmly in the principles of the

U-N Charter, will continue to

promote "peace with justice

and respect for human rights

and fundamental freedoms" by

striving "to lessen interna-

tional tensions and half the

arms race . . . under reason-

the Government is realistic

enough to recognize that in

the present and foreseeable

international circumstances

"there is no alternative to the

maintenance of the defense of

the free nations as a deter-

ient to war." To strengthen

the collective defense of the

west, Canada will therefor

honor her military commit-

ments to NATO and NORAD,

which can only be done by ac-

cepting nuclear ammunition

for our forces at home and

Looking far beyond the

pressing military task, the

Government "is convinced that

on the foundation of the pre-

sent NATO alliance a true

community of the Atlantic

peoples will one day be achiev-

dedication to the concept of

a future Atlantic Community

represents by far the most im-

portant of the various policy

adjustments outlined in the

The rest of the Throne

Speech contain little more

than an outline of the econ-

omic measures Mr. Pearson

spelled out in greater detail

during the election campaign.

WHICH COURSE IS

Throne Speech.

To me, this clearly stated

At the same time, however,

the existing pattern.

able safeguarda."

overseas.

By LUBOR J. ZINK note of the Speech from the Throne was the Pearson Government's acute awareness of living "in times of great change throughout the world.' The stress in the blueprint for legislative and administrative action is on adjustments to changing or already changed conditions both without and within Canada.

The document makes i' clear that the Government is not thinking in terms of some drastic break with the past. The changes it proposes to make in our external and domestic policies are to be gradual, persevering what is sound in established traditions and practices, but opening new avenues where our progress has been hindered by obstinate adherence to outmoded concepts. WHAT ARE TH5 NEW PATHS?

"Familiar ways of thought and action," the brief and necessarily general outline of Canada's future course states at the outset, "are becoming less certain guides. Mary old paths are no longer open to us. The task before us is to seek out, with wisdom and imagination, those new paths that

will lead us surely forward." What are these new paths which are to be charted andexplored from the secure base of past accomplishments? First, there is the Anglo-

French foundation of Confederation, which is in urgent need of repair. The bicultural partnership which is Canada must be made "truly equal" in all aspects of everyday life if the "character and strength of our nation" is to be preservcd. The task here is "to strengthen and to give new direction to our Canadian confederation" by fostering the spirit of

CORRECT? The New Democrats were quick to point out the lack of

"co-operative federalism," Second, there is the combin-A look back at Rupert

(50 YEARS AGO) May 21, 1913 - "That Captain Scott, Dr. Wilson and Lieut. Bowers, heroes of the Antarctic Expedition, died from sheer exhaustion and starvation and not from scurvy" was the opinion expressed by Mr. C. S. Wright when interviewed by a "Nows" reporter shortly after his arrival in the city this morning. Mr. Wright J was a member of the search party that discovered the bo-

(40 YEARS AGO) May 21, 1923 — "Art" Gagne has returned to Prince Rupert for the summer after cleaning up nearly all of the hockey honors which were handed out in Edmonton during the winter.

(30 YEARS AGO) May 21, 1933 -- City Commissioner W. J. Alder yesterday placed an order with the Kaien Motors for a new La France standard fire truck chassis at a price of \$1,050. (20 YEARS AGO)

May 21, 1943 --- Circumstances of war have come to emphasize the important position of Prince Rupert as one of the strategic centres in the British Empire, declared David II. Albson of Toronto, Dominion president of the Navy Loague of Canada, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club

(10 YEARS AGO) May 21, 1953 -- The mayy drill hall is a hive of activity these days and according to Dianne Kennedy will continue to be a busy place every day until June 2. All reserve and permanent force officers and men at HMCS Chatham are helping decorate the hall for a giant Coronation Ball.

gems of thought Jealousy is the grave of afed field of foreign and defense Speech. It is to the Prime

- Mary Baker Eddy

What frenzy dictates, jeal-

ousy believes. — John Gay

begins to look as if the critics are saying: "Why don't Canadians become cultured, like me?" And that reduces the matter to just plain comical.

The PACKSACK!

By GREGORY CLARK

Hardly a month goes by that

somebody doesn't publicly be-

wail the absence of Canadian

culture. It is usu-

ways of living

which is transmitted from one

generation to another." Obvi-

ously we are too busy absorb-

ing waves of newcomers from

diverse parts of the world to

have much time for either

Another definition is en-

lightenment or refinement re-

sulting from education and

training. The trouble there is

that while one group of Cana-

dians is busy cultivating a "re-

fained" Oxford or Harvard ac-

cent, another group, in black

leather jackets, is equally busy

cultivating a back alley or hep

Assuming that the critics

don't want us to import a

British, French or United

States culture, considering the

cultural state of these commu-

nities at the present time, it

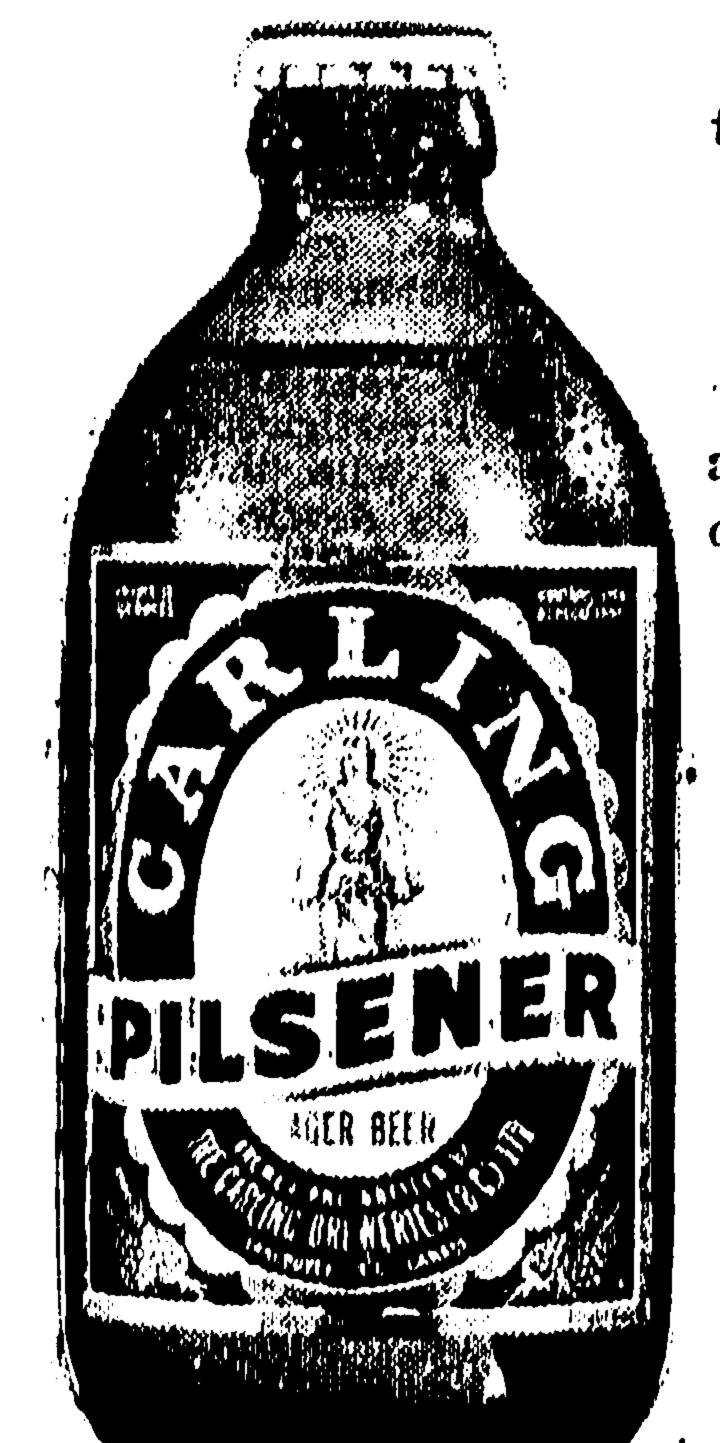
building up or transmitting.

ually a little hard

to figure out

sum total of

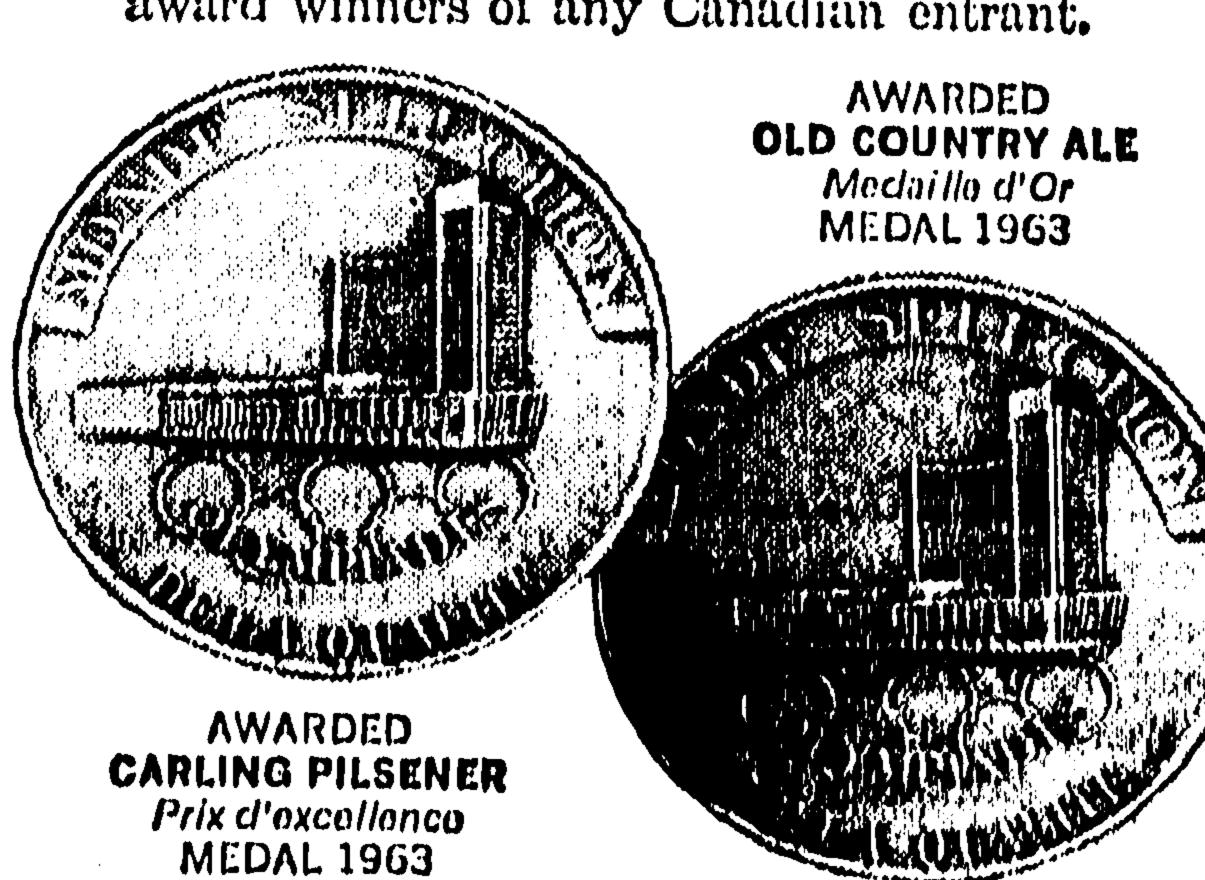
-Norfolk (Neb.) Daily News. welfare schemes in the Throne two B.C. brews win WORLD AWARDS



Distinguished international recognition was awarded to two B.C. brews at the MONDE SELECTION Olympiades Mondiales De La Bière, held in Cologne

Germany. The 1963 competition compared brews from all over the world. Judged for taste, technical excellence, and presentation, Carling Pilsener and Old Country Ale received medal awards...the

only winners from British Columbia and the highest award winners of any Canadian entrant.





CARING PIISFNFR

One of British Columbia's favourite beers for almost half a century, Carling Pilsoner enjoys popularity from the Peace Arch to the Peace River. Say Carling Pilsener . . . you'll enjoy it too.

Md Country Ale

Traditionally a promium Ale, Old Country is a favourite of those who prefer full bodied Ale enjoyment with a smooth satisfying flavour... for an outstanding Alo . . . ask for Old Country.

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LTD.