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JOHN F. MAGOR

President

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Could it have been avoided?

exashed was a bitter experience and an over-abundance of spirit, did in certainly enough to make any of us reality, take an unnecessary chance by

light it was that a pilot would fly a enough food to last three days. passenger in that rugged country with segment investigation will tell us the answer, but in the meantime we cannot help but think that it could only have been through the grace of God that Ralph Flores and Helen Klaben are alive today, and that perhaps, too, a lesson has been served to others in alone could have brought about the The flying world.

The ordeal of a Mormon lay minister— Air travel is a terrific modern-day "from California and a young wo- means of transportation and really man from New York who spent 50 only as dangerous as the individual day's fighting for survival in our cold makes it. In this respect, we ask ournorthland after their light plane self if these two human being's, with shiver in our boots.

flying that day they plowed into the ult was an unfortunate incident and side of a mountain and were forced something that could possibly happen to suffer for 50 days under extremely to anyone. Yet it makes us wonder miserable conditions, with hardly

Although their fight for existence siich a great lack of survival equip- is unique, we still wonder if it could ment. Perhaps evidence from a sub-not have been avoided by better preparation before leaving Fairbanks, Alaska for their trip to Seattle, or if some aspect of the flight was overlooked at the same time.

> We know one thing—only prayer miracle that saved their lives.

the long but scenic Alaska Highway drive,

would be to leave the van at Prince Rupert and

take the round trip on the Alaska Ferries which

would give us 60 hours of cruising in Alaska

PRINCE RUPERT GETS SHOT IN THE ARM

The year of Alaska travel

EDITOR'S NOTE: — Prince Rupert received a noteworthy shot in the arm publicity-wise last week in a Victoria Daily Colonist story by outdoors writer Alec Merriman. Below is the greater portion of Mr. Merriman's column concerning a trip to Alaska through Prince Rupert.

Vosition

This looks like the year of Alaska travel. We are dreaming about half a dozen different proposals

One is to drive to Prince Rupert, taking our time so we see all the B.C. highlights along the way . . . the Fraser Canyon, Barkerville, Bowcon Lakes. Cariboo country, the fabulous Highway 16 points including the Kispiox world record fishing river, Lakelse Hot Springs, the Nechako. Francois Lake, the Morice River and the fabulous Skeena. It is 508 miles from Vancouver to Prince George and 488 miles along Highway 16 from Prince George to Prince Rupert.

At Prince Rupert we would board a plush Alaska Ferry System ferry (the new ships can carry 500 passengers and 108 cars) and travel through the beautiful inside passage to Alaskan ports of Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Juneau, Skagway and Haines.

The 30-hour boat trip would cost \$30 each

and \$94.60 for the car. From Haines we would drive the 159 scenic miles through Alaska to the Yukon town of Haines Junction and the Alaska Highway. It is then more than 1,000 miles of scenic driving on mostly good gravel roads, we are told, through the Yukon to Whitehorse and Watson Lake, down into B.C. to Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Dawson Creek and on to Prince George

for the return to Vancouver and Victoria This is the most ambitious of our proposals and somehow we are a little dubious about whether our window van could stand the trip.

Another proposal, which would eliminate

waters. Cost of boat travel would be about the same as if we took the car one way, and we would have much more time to explore the British Columbia Highway 16 and Cariboo areas on a more leisurely bais. As an alternative to driving and camping we have considered riding the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George and CNR to Prince Rupert.

A third proposal is to see B.C. first and save he Alaska cruise and camping trip for another year. We would travel by Northland Navigation from Vancouver to Prince Rupert through the B.C. inside route stopping at Beaver Cove, Alert Bay, Port Hardy, Namu, Bella Coola, Ocean Falls, Bella Bella, Klemtu and Butedale and on north to the Nass River, Alice Arm and Stewart. This would give us three days aboard ship at about \$66 a person and \$50 for the car. We would then drive from Prince Rupert to

Only trouble is that we feel we may be planning this trip from an out-dated folder. We will have to check to see if it is still available.

The full inside passage cruises from Vancouber to Skagway and return, taking from seven to nine days, sounds like the best rest of all, although a little more expensive than we think we can afford,

The CPR's newly-renovated Princess Patricia starts the Alaska run June 1 with de-luxe

7½-day cruises at \$250 a person round trip. The CNR will have two cruise ships on the Alaska run this year.

Northland Navigation will run an Alaskan cruise every week at \$210 a round trip. Alaska Cruises Inc. will offer cruises every four days starting May 2 at \$225 round trip.

PEI FEELS LET DOWN

No vote fever, but should take Island

By J. C. LEWIS CHARLOTTETOWN (TNS)---Many Prince Edward Islanders appear to be fed up with the Federal election campaign.

Yet most voters do not seem ready to support the Liberal Party which, they believe, let them down badly between 1953. and 195**7**. This does not mean they

have confidence in the Connervatives, They think Mr. Diedembaker has been a great promiser when appearing here over the past two or three years, but a poor fulfiller. ONE EXAMPLE

For instance, about 10 months ago, the Prime Minister told islanders that their causeway would be ready by 1967, that work on it had al-

ready begun. Last week the legislature was told: "Planning for the causeway is now in the hands of consultant engineers and an early start is assured."

the lighter side

An Irish priest visiting Rome secured an audience at the Vatican, "I've seen your face before," said the Pope on rereceiving him.

"That you can't have done, your Holiness," replied the priest, "for this is the first time I've been out of me natlive land."

"Then you must have a donble," the Pope said.

"Well," sald the priest, "if that's how ti is an' your Holiness will have one with me, that's how itis an' your Holiern Miller.

But Mr. Diefenbaker has done more than any other Prime Minister to keep the island's provincial government solvent.

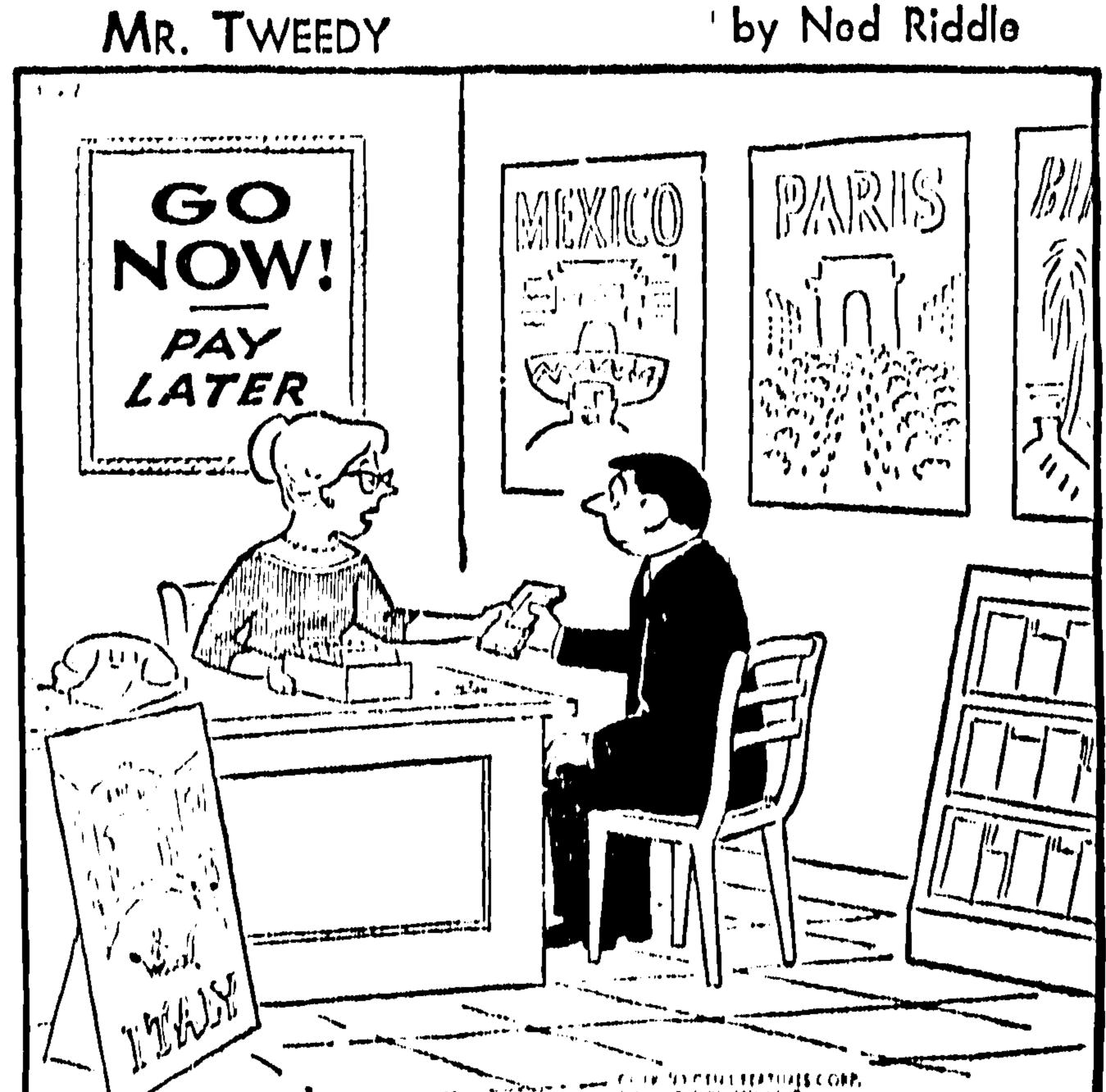
That is why it is being recognized that, barring some uncircumstance,- the Conservatives are almost certain to keep three of the four seats they have held since 1957. DOUBTFUL SEAT

They are likely to lose Kings, where Mrs. June A. Macdonover Liberal Tom Kickham last

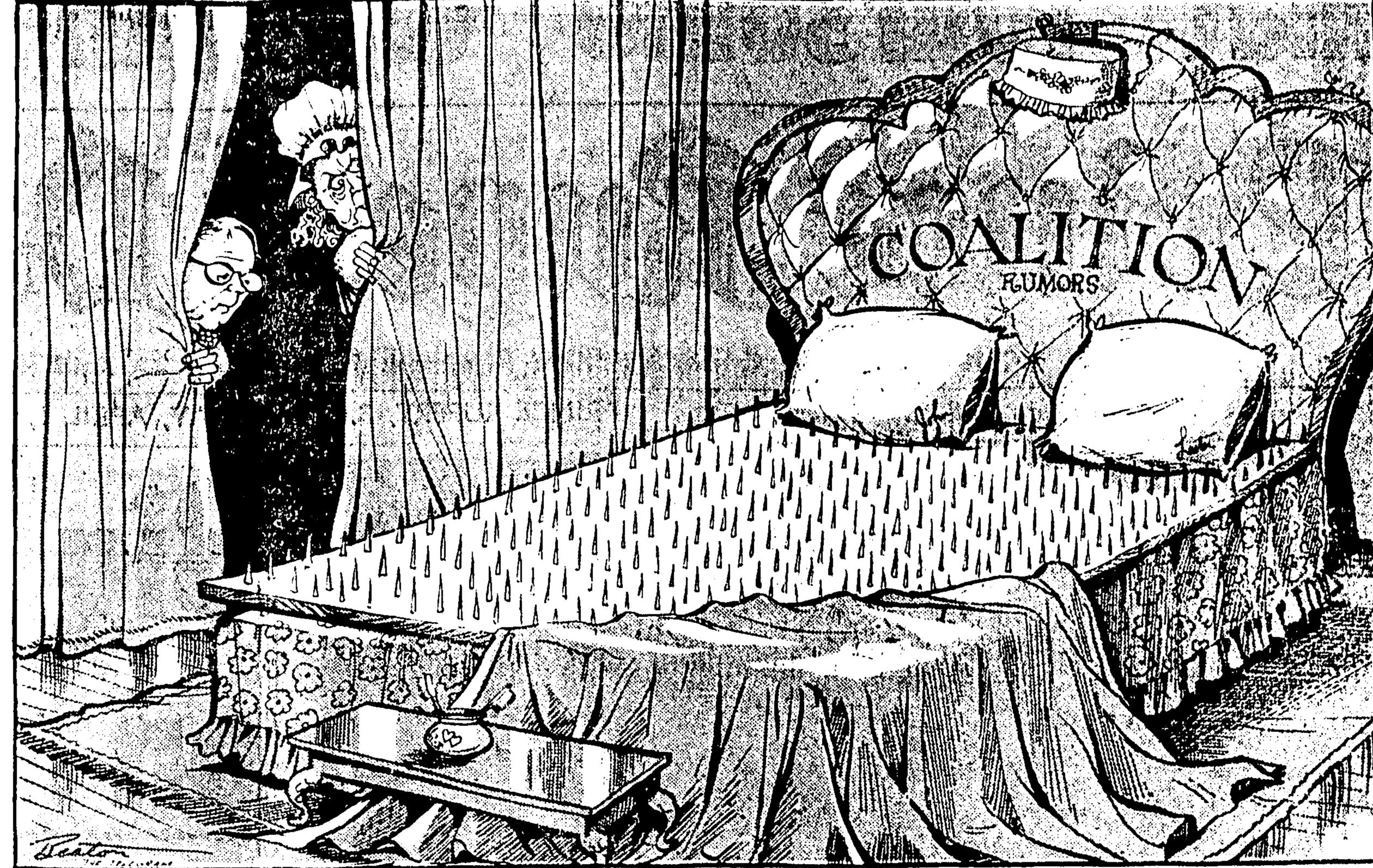
This time her opponent is personable John Mullally, a candidate with no political sins to answer for, and a great can-

The island Liberal organization, however, says it has been conducting a survey that shows 40 per cent of island voters

still undecided. It believes that more than half of this 40 per cent, will ald, had a tiny majority of 187 decide to vote Liberal.



"Oh, we don't tell you the price until you return. That way, we feel you'll enjoy the trip more."



FIFTH IN A SERIES

Who is tampering with the soul of America? 'right" that nation is in dan-

the fifth in a seires; of an Jones, editor of the Tulsa Oklahoma Tribune, to the Inland Daily Press Association. The second part of Mr. Jone's speech was carried in yesterday's Daily News.

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES Tulsa Tribune Editor We are drowning our youngsters in violence, cynicism and

a sadism piped into the living room and even the nursery. The grandchildren of the kids who used to weep because The Little Match Girl, froze to death now feel cheated if she isn't slugged, raped and thrown into a Bessemer con-

And there's our literature. The old eye-popers of the past, which tourists used to smuggle back from Paris under their dirty shirts, are now tame stuff. Compared to some of our modern slush, "Ullysses" reads like the minutes of the Epworth League. "Lady Chatterly's Lover' has been draped with the mantle of art, and it is now on sale in the corner drugstore to our high-school age sons or daughters for 50c. Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer", which resembles a collection of inscriptions taken from privy walls, is about to join Lady Chatterly. The quick-buck boys have apparently convinced our bumfuzzled judges that there is no difference between a peep show and a moral lecture. And of course, we have our latter-day historical novels in

By LUBOR J. ZINK

week we will know who the

next Prime Minister of Can-

ada will be.

OTTAWA (TNS) -- In a

The bets right now are about

even among those pundits

reckless enough to risk a bottle

of gin on Mr. Diefenbaker

against a bottle of rye on Mr.

Pearson. The only difference is

that the gin stakes invariably

carry the qualification that Mr.

Diefenbaker will need Socred

the day after dissolution of

the 25th Parliament and still,

My own guess, chalked up

believe, in no need of re-

vision, is that the Liberals

may muster around 120 seats

and the Conservatists about

80. With some 40 Socred seats,

this would produce a power

of Commons.

stalemate in the new House

Should this happen, neither

the Grits nor the Tory-Socred

bloc would command a ma-

jority and the balance of pow-

er would rest in the hands of

the New Democrats, who are

likely to increase their

enbaker would most probably

eling to the reins of govern*

ment, although the Liberals

would have the largest single

group in Parliament, Neither

they nor the New Democrats

would, I think, dare to chal-

lenge the Prime Minister's pe-

culiar title to office, for both

would live in holy terror of

another election within a few

months, knowing well that the

party (or parties) which would

precipitate it would be cru-

cified by the enraged electo-

There is, however, another

possibility in case of a Grit-

Tory (with or without Socred

tends to step down in case the

election fails to produce a ma-

jority government. Somewhat

optomistically he believes, or

hopes, that Mr. Diefenbaker,

too, would quit in that case-

either voluntarily or under

would then select new chief-

tains, who, allegedly putting

national before partisan inter-

ests, would find a way of form-

The two headless groups

pressure from his party.

Liberal leader Pearson in-

support) tieup.

In such a situation, Mr. Dief-

strength to 25 seats,

support to stay in office.

upward movement from savaddress given by Jenkin Lloyd agery is lost in a confused welter of bundlings and tumblings. The foreign reader of one of these epics on the development of the American West must marvel that our forefathers found time to quell the Comanches, plow up Kansas and build the transcontinental railroad while spending practi-

cally all their time in the hay. Don Maxwell of the Chicago Tribune has recently asked his book department to quit advertising scatological literature hy including it in the list of best sellers. The critics and the book publishers have denounced him for tampering with the facts. I would like to raise a somewhat larger question: Who is tampering with

the soul of America? For nations do have souls. They have collective personalities. People who think well of themselves collectively exhibit clean and enthusiasm and morale. When nations cease believing in themselves, when they regard their institutions with cynicism and their traditions with flippancy they will not remain great nations. When they seek learning without effort and wages without work they are beginning to stagger. Where they become hedonistic and a pleasure-oriented, when their Boy Scouts on their 14-mile hikes start to hitch, there's trouble ahead. When payola becomes a way of life, expense account cheating common, and union goonery a fiercely defended

ing a strong government of the

sound a bit far-fetched now,

it would, in fact, be the only

sensible way out of the fright-

ening prospect of another im-

potent government. With the

crystallization of political

forces both on the far left and

the far right, the split of the

core of our parliamentary de-

mocracy is a luxury Canada

the Conservatives and the Lib-

erals, artificially inflated in

the election campaign, is not

between political philosophies,

but between the leaders of the

two parties. In other words,

it is a clash of personalities

which would almost completely

of Messrs. Diefenbaker and

represent two almost contra-

dictory concepts of Canada's

place and role in the world,

but these concepts cut across

party lines. There are far-

sighted internationalists and

narrow-minded isolationists on

both sides of the artificial

that realistic Conservatives

and Liberals, who are alarmed

by Canada's stagnation in the

galloping world of 1960s, would

find little difficulty in join-

ing forces for the good of the

possibility that the electorate

will recognize the necessity of

giving one party a workable

majority. Since no government

can hope to rule Canada suc-

cessfully without a responsible

hacking in Quebec, and since

Mr. Diefenbaker does not ap-

pear to have a chance in that

province, the choice, regardless

of emotional leanings on past

loyalties, is rather obvious.

Premier Lesage's decision to

support Mr. Pearson in Que-

hee may play an important

place as a respected member

of the family of free nations.

part in the April 8 result.

There is, of course, still the

Given the chance, I think

disappear with the retirement

To be sure, the two men do

The current feud between

can no longer afford,

Pearson.

barrier.

Although this scheme may

democratic centre.

Coalition – or chaos

(Continued Tomorrow)

friends of ours.

ger. And where police depart-

ments attempt to control burg-

lary by the novel method of

making it a department mon-

Ladies and gentlemen: do

not let me overdraw the pic-

ture. This is still a great, pow-

erful, vibrant, this optomistic

nation, Americans—our read-

ers—do believe in themselves

But there is rot and there is

blight and there is cutting out

and filling to be done if we,

as the leader of free men, are

to survive the hammer blows

which quite plainly are in store

We have reached the stom-

ach-turning point. We have

reached the point where we

should re-examine the debili-

tating philosophy of permis-

siveness. Let this not be con-

fused with the philosophy of

liberty. The school system that

permits our children to devel-

op a quarter of their natural

talents is not a champion of

our liberties. The healthy man

who chooses to loaf on unem-

ployment compensation is not

a defender of human freedom.

The playwright who would de-

grade us, the author who would

profit from pandering to the

worst that's in us, are no

and in their country.

for us all.

opoly then the chasm yawns.

today in history

The liner Atlantic was wrecked on a reef near Mars Rock, outside Halifax harbor, with a loss of 547 lives 90 years ago today—in 1873. The White Star liner was bound for New York from Liverpool when she encountered heavy gales and headwinds. Her captain, fearing she would run out of coal, headed for Halifax to refuel. After grounding the ship soon began to break up and the 316 survivors owed their lives to the first officer, who swam to

and editorials credited to other flect the views of The Daily News.

EDITOR'S NOTE-Signed articles newspapers do not necessarily re-

special entertainment organforces here, was speaker today at the regular meeting of

By The Canadian Press April 1, 1963

shore with a line.

has been cleared, Gordon Reade, supervisor of fisheries here announced today.

April 1, 1913 — Word Was

brought to Telkwa this week

that a gang of men would he

put to work on the new town-

site of Smithers not later than

the first of May and that

block of about 200 acres would

(40 Years Ago)

press refrigerator cars for the

fresh halibut service east dyer

the Canadian National Rail

way from here, have been for

(30 Years Ago)

April 1, 1933—Arrivals from

Vancouver state that it is un-

derstood T. D. Pattullo will by

leader of a union government

with one or two of the more

progressive members of the

Tolmie cabinet in his admin-

(20. Years Ago)

April 1, 1943—Sergeant Clea-

ver Wilson, who is engaged in

ization in connection with the

the Prince Rupert Rotary Chab.

President G. C. Mitchell Was

(10 Years Ago)

ton rock slide in the Babine

River Canyon a year ago last

summer which brought death

to thousands of sockeye salmon

April 1, 1953—The 200,000-

in the chair.

April 1, 1923-Fifty new ex-

be cleared.

word of God Count it all joy when you fall into divers temptations.— James 1:2.

Victory cannot be won without encountering the foe.

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God.—James

CIVIC CENTRE

8 p.m. Monday

SWIMMING CLASSES

A new session of swimming classes for beginners, advanced and Red Cross will begin April 1st.

Monday, April 1st. Men's beginners and advanced 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 3rd. Women's beginners 8:30 p.m.

Red Cross and Women's advanced 8:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6th. Children's Red Cross 9:30 a.m.

Monday, Thursday Pre-Schoolers 1 p.m. Saturday Pre-Schoolers 10:30 a.m. Children's Classes as usual on Saturday

BOARD and ROOM REQUIRED

For University students and permanent single University graduates from May 1st.

ALSO REQUIRED FURNISHED BACHELOR SUITE

HOUSEKEEPING FACILITIES

Please Contact Industrial Relations Department Phone 2135 or Write Box 1,000, Prince Rupert

