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ur Native villages need sport facilities -Government must come to their assistance

adequacy in sport facilities and equip- children attending each year. ment these people are suffering in their respective villages.

It is no less than a crime to think that many villages such as Kitwanga and Kispiox (to name only two of many) were unable to have representation at this event because of the lack of indoor facilities in which to train. It is a crime because they are being robbed along the way of the right to be on an equal status of children, athletes and sport buffs in Prince Rupert and other communities where the white race has ample gymnasium space, up-to-date equipment and other paraphernalia so necessary in this 20th CONTINUE.

many years ago. Unfortunately it has able. just during this recent All Native can hang their heads.

of which teams are in town this week, them. the sport facilities are so bad that individuals are forced to play with a Mar torn ball and a metal hoop atthehed to a village house or woodshed, sarage or cabin.

. We are also told that in many of these villages, there are merely makeshift gymnasiums, buildings that are in poor condition.

-IVe are told that in Kispiox, where there are some 200 school children, there is no gymnasium or auditorium for physical fitness, and in Kitwanga there is merely a small dance hall, highly inadequate for a sport function or training.

schools have been built but someone light. lass neplected to include an appropribasketball, Same applies in the Skide- be done.

By JOHN F. BASSETT

BAJA CALIFORNIA, Mexico,

(TNS) - Former U.S. President

Dwight D. Eisenhower des-

ershed the developing friction

between Canada and the Uni-

ted States as "absolutely ridi-

Cruces, an out of the way fish-

min and hunting resort on the

California peninsula, the ex-

President told this reporter

Canada was a nation "full of

Development of ill-feeling

between our two countries

should not be a basis for poli-

Ocians or political parties un-

der any circumstances," he

last two weeks here hunting

The General has spent the

He looked tanned and fit, his

cheery face flushed with the

success of a day's walking and

shooting in the rough moun-

Each morning at 6 a.m. Els-

renhower, now 72, flew some

thundred odd miles into the

tainous inland country.

friendly people."

NOT POLITICS

and vacationing,

In a chance meeting at tas

culons?

ating watched the players in con-gate, Queen Charlotte City area. Not centrated action at the All Native only in this coastal area is it bad but Basketball Tournament this week and the Oblate Fathers at Lejac Indian having seen the astounding fan sup- School are unable to get their hands port to boot, one can only consider it on financial assistance to acquire a disheartening to learn of the great in- gymnasium for their hundreds of

> The Natives even raise their own funds by way of dances and other drives to finance their buying of uniforms and equipment and to make it possible to participate in this one big tournament in Prince Rupert.

It is disgusting to think of the way certain politicians have raced through the village hustings and pleaded for the Indian vote on the strength of equal rights — in, say for instance,

It is a proven fact that if the Natives are given some big sport affair to concentrate on they put liquor aside in favor of strictly sport. A look in at It is just as depressing when we the Civic Centre anytime this week think that practically all of the teams will substantiate this. Their conduct taking part in the current event are particularly that of players, coaches in this same boat. To our way of and other team officials is beyond rethinking there has been utter neglect proach. Just think how great it would in this respect and we can only point be if proper facilities, a place to go a finger at our politicians in whose to practice or compete in basketball realm this should heve been placed or any other sport, were made avail-

It is our sincere thinking that some-Basketball tourney that we have been thing on this crucial matter must be made aware of the appalling circum- done, and as soon as possible. We've stances. Perhaps the powers to be are—had plenty of promises from our polinot as yet aware, and if they are they ticians in the past and we now think it's time that they make firm com-We are told that in some villages, mittments along this line and keep

> The Natives alone cannot be expected to garner the necessary finances to build new gymnasiums, etc. Unlike the city there is not the trading area to help them along.

> If we are going to bring these people to Prince Rupert for their tournament one week each year and show them the respect they earn for making this great achievement then it is senseless to neglect them the other 51 weeks of the year by not giving them the assistance required in their villages.

Possibly on Saturday when B.C. Indian Commissioner G. V. Boys of It is downright sickening to learn. Victoria attends a special meeting that in many villages spanking new here, something will be brought to

The Indian affairs department of ate auditorium or gymnasium, Massett the government is to be called on. has integrated schools and a gymna- Coupled with pressure from sincere sium, far too small for competitive political figures something can surely

"However, it is a thing which

should not be used as a politi-

Elsenhower stayed the two

weeks as a house guest of a top

Outside the home three flags

flew from a high white mast-

head—the Stars and Stripes,

the Mexican flag and the flag

Short sermons

A man who has collected

more than 200 antique flat-

irons claims that he has never

tried using one to press a pair

It's amazing how much good

We are making all sorts of

precision tools, but so far we

have falled to make a Federal

you can do if you don't care

who gets the credit.

economy knife.

cal issue," he said.

U.S. oil executive.

of the General's rank.

of pants.

Canada - U.S. rift "ridiculous," says Ike

each evening at the supper

"I have not seen the General

His wife Mamie, who dislikes

"Personally, I have a host of

looking better since he left the

White House," an aide told me,

to fly, stayed in Palm Springs,

California, while Eisenhower

friends in Canada, and I seem

to make more as each year

named a mountain after me."

served by disjointed relations

veloping is nothing short of

absolutely ridiculous," he said

House there was never any

hint of a strain with Canada,

talk to one another and our

relations were of the friendli-

politicians for the rift but did

the ex-President stated.

est order." he said.

"Why," he added, "they even

He sold that no end could be

"The friction which is de-

While he was in the White

"We were always happy to

The General blamed the

passes," the General said.

between the two lands.

was at Las Cruces.

peninsula to hunt. He returned — not mention any names.

THE PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN TELLS OF

The vanishing totem poles

"PLEASE... NO PROMPTING ...

department does not at this

time plan a program of restor-

This work by the government

is a very small such in the right

direction. But it certainly is

Perhaps Mr. Westwood con-

siders a totem pole restoration

program is not primarily a re-

sponsibility of his department.

If so, there is merit in Mr.

Rough's suggestion that the

various cities, towns and vil-

lages in this area, and their

chambers of commerce might

be persuaded to take some ac-

government should take the

lead and try to get the co-

operation of all communities in

the area to launch a program

Above all, it should be re-

membered that Mr. Rough and

other authorities on the sub-

to restore the totems.

It seems, however, that the

ation of the remining totem

poles in the new 1.

not enough.

Mr. Stanley Rough of Kitimat, historian, writer, public relations man and authority on Indian lore, recently warned that unless action is taken at once there will be no authentic totem poles left in Central

B.C. at the end of three years. This warning was delivered to the recent Associated Chambers of Commerce of Central B.C. meeting at Smithers.

For many reasons, it is hoped that it was taken seriously by those attending that meeting and by others with a sense of responsibility for the future of the Skeena River part of the The authentic totem poles

form an integral part of Indian culture and history. They also provide an important tourist attraction.

Yet because they are left untended and uncared for, to a small number of addimost of them are rotting and falling on to the ground.

(50 Years Ago)

Eckerman, late manager for

Messrs. Lynch Bros., general

merchants of this city, left for

the south this morning. He

will join his wife in Tacoma

when they will proceed on to

San Diego in which city they

propose to make their future

(40 Years Ago)

prominent canneryman of the

Skeena River left last night

for Balmoral where he has ac-

(30 Years Ago)

brought to the Chamber of

Commerce and the service

clubs of the city today by Har-

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

March 7, 1933 — It was won-

cepted an appointment for the

coming season.

March 7, 1923 — A. E. Noel,

March 7, 1913 - Mr. George

Mr. Rough has written several letters to Premier Bennett and Recreation and Conservation Minister Westwood, suggesting that the government take the lead in having as many totems as possible restored and cared for.

So far, the premier hasn't bothered to reply. Mr. Westwood sent one letter Feb. explaining that:

"Last summer Mr. Duff of the provincial museum removed two fallen totem poles from Kitwancool village, and a copy of one of these is being completed in Thunderbird Park in Victoria. This copy is to be sent back to Kitwancool, and will be the fourth such case in which a new and exact replica has been traded for the old original pole.

"It is intended to make similar arrangements with regard tional poles from the same village. Apart from that, my

A Look Back at Rupert ject have warned that there will be no poles standing in old Brown, manager of the three years unless action is Union Steamship Co. at a taken. And three years is a luncheon given in his honor at the Commodore Cafe, John Dybhavn presiding. He said he believed the worst of the depression was over and that they could lock forward to

> (20 Years Ago) March 7, 1943 -- This Wednesday local Civilian Protection Committee (ARP) authorities are joining with the armed forces in lauching a "Zip your Lip" campaign in Prince Rupert area.

brighter things

(10 Years Ago) March 7, 1953 — Two more city stores have been broken into and robbed in the past 24 hours following outbreak of the crime wave earlier this week in which four premises

The two voices

have been ransacked.

By DAVID GRENIER Toronto Telegram News Service Mr. Pearson, meet Mr. Kent

Of course, by now you should know him pretty well. After all, he's been one of your closest advisers since 1958. But perhaps even four years isn't long enough to get to know what a person really thinks. Certainly there's some evidence that the wires between you were down last week, because you've both come out and said things that aren't too

easy to reconcile In Moneton, you injected a note of realism into the election campaign. You said if a Liberal government was returned, it would have to take decisions, "and some won't be very pleasant ones."

TAKE PRIORITY But a government that is worth its salt is not adraid to take unpleasant decisions i it has to," you added, stressing that the business of putting the economy back on the track will have to have priority over

social welfare measures. For an electorate that's sick of pork barrel politics (because at heart it knows the politicians can't deliver what they's promising), this has been a refreshing change,

It's a pity that nobody thought to forewarn Tom Kent what you would be saying, though. Out on the west coast, as the newly nominated Liberal candidate to run against NDP leader Tommy Douglas in Burnaby-Coquitian, he was preaching a different doctrine.

THREE PLEDGES He was (unless he was badly misquoted) pledging that Liberal government would extend family allowances beyond the age of 16; increase old age pensions gradually over a 10year period; and introduce a

portable pension plan. It's hard to believe that a person of Tom Kent's calibre would dangle pledges of this kind before the electorate as balt for votes. More likely, the pledges represent his sincere beliefs on the subject of what Canada needs, wants and should get if a Liberal government is returned.

And if this interpretation is correct, it raises a spectre of a more-of-the-same type of government; only more so, It ignores the real problems which Canada faces, problems which you faced up to in your Moneton speech.

NOT ONE NICKEL For instance, you said that after the election the government should not spend one nickel that did not contribute to the goal of stimulating the economy and providing business expansion.

Only in his way, I believe along with many others, can the more pressing problems be licked: problems like unemployment, the balance of payments and sluggish economic

Can problems like these be solved by extending family nllowances and pension

The experience of the last few years, surely, shows the exact opposite. Social welfare spending doesn't create Jobs. or create a higher economic growth rate. Nor does it solve balance of payments troubles.

Let's get away from economic theories that are strictly museum pieces,

FACES



ROBERT STANFIELD

makes brains.



OF CANADA

To this face it's unthinkable That Tory strength is "shrinkable"---

chieftain where the adage That folks eat fish and fish

The most important decision a man makes is to get married and it usually is his last: Hays (Kan.) News

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burg (Mo.) Call.

Out for an afternoon stroll

the other day in my residen-

tial neighbourhood, I overtook

one of those itinerant seissor

grinders and knife sharpen-

casionally see

walking slowly by,

with one hand

small bell in the

other. I slowed my

and followed him for

three blocks. In that time he

His poor little bell was prac-

tically soundless. Amid the

hum, swish, toot and subdued

roar of the modern city, the

bell was barely audible even

on the street. And with radio

or TV, not to mention vacu-

um cleaners, domestic mech-

anization in all the houses.

the little tinkle of an old tract

dition had about as much

chance as a phoebe bird in a

There is pathos in this fi-

delity of a few foreign born

scissor grinders to a tradition

as old as cities. And there is

nostalgia in it for those of us

who can still vividly recall the

days when, in the quiet city,

the scissor grinder's bell could

be heard a whole block away,

clear above the random clop

of delivery horse's hooves, the"

occasional screen door slam-

ming, away up the block, and

robins guilelessly singing over.

the lighter side

If you'll check up, you'll'

often discover the "have nots".

-Dade County (Ga.) Times.

From a scientific standpoint,

there still isn't any much.

greater achievement than-a-

perfectly soft-boiled egg.

We read about a snow maken

Decorah (Iowa) Public Opinion.

ing machine being used to

produce snow at winter report

sorts. Look out for trouble if

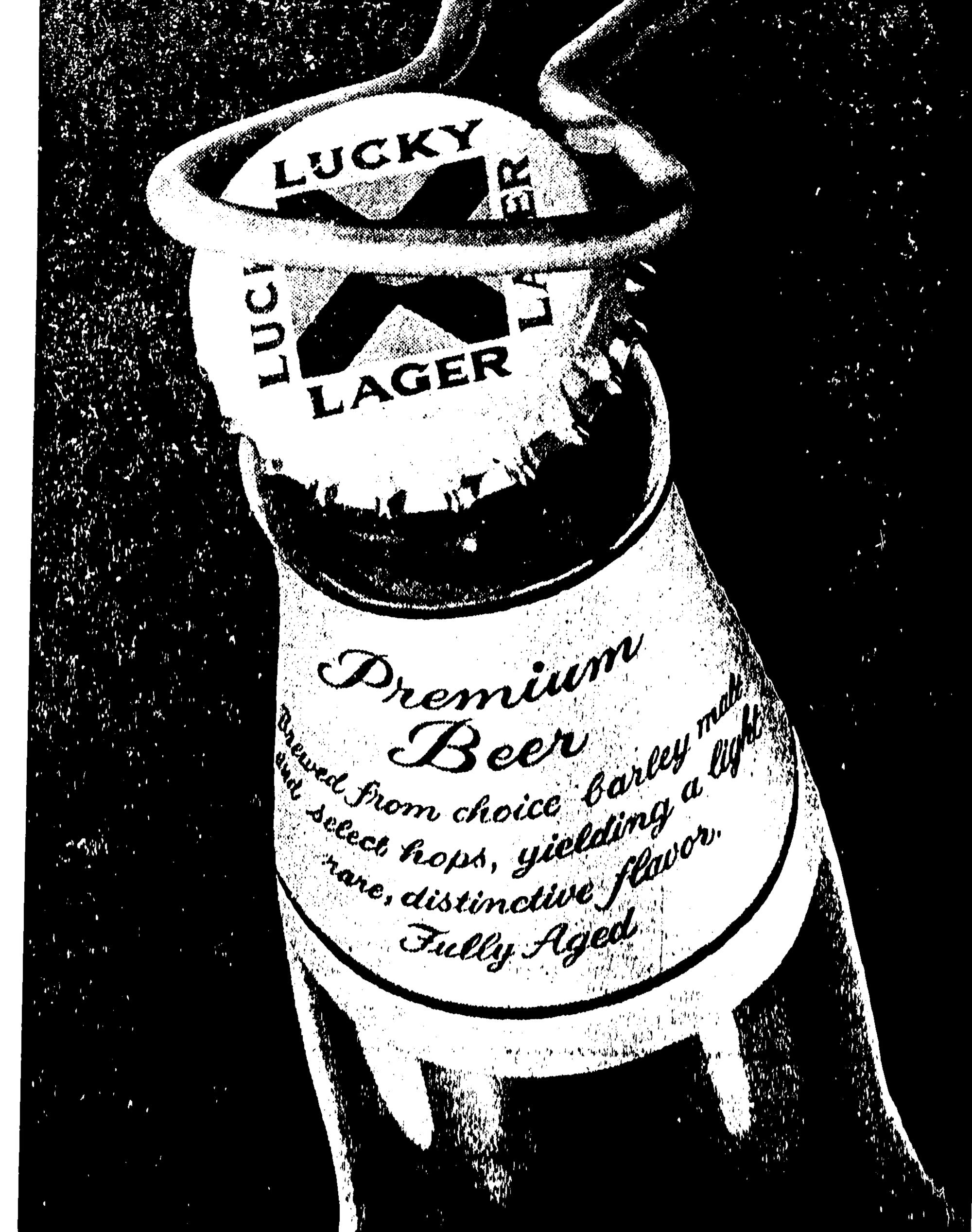
the Japanese get hold of that

thing and start turning it qui

as a kiddie toy. -- Pattons-

can be traced to the "did nots".

never raised a customer.



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