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So what? Mr. Howard

soggy paper bag. So these two mem- but never in the same urgent vein.

varied area has only one member residents. through which it can present the It is not a stand likely to cause many issues it considers important much cheering among those deeply and not one of these issues covers the conscious of the need to get parliamatter of divorces being heard in ment functioning again at full parliament. The pros and cons of the strength. It is aimed at imposing principle behind what Messrs. How-fresh burdens on a Liberal governard and Peters are doing may be open ment, already fully charged with to argument but it is hardly the duty more important duties. of this constituency to argue them. Let's hope the two members will of the two provinces directly affected. program, particularly at this crucial overlooked in the affairs of the prov- more delays in its government operaince to which it does belong.

reariest bit of news to come out of Advice that the divorce crusade Ottawa since the election is that will continue comes in sharp contrast New Democrats Frank Howard and to all the urgent warnings and prom-Arnold Peters plan to continue their ises of action made by the New Demvendetta against divorce bills being ocrats during the campaign. In the considered in parliament. closing moments Mr. Howard was Compared to all the vital and ur-shooting off wires about items needgent matters requiring attention by ing attention as if there would never the new government, this particular be enough time to take care of things. item has all the dramatic impact of a The divorce matter was mentioned

hers are going to continue their tedi- So strongly does the new governous fight! So what? ment feel about clearing the parlia-From this riding's point of view, mentary decks for action that it is the subject would deserve no mention understood to have proposed a fourat all if Mr. Howard were not its party agreement that would permit member and therefore its most direct rapid passage of a backlog of some means of communicating to parlia- 700 divorce bills. Apparently, howment the needs of its electorate. Even ever, the two members concerned will at that, we might be tolerant of the have no part of this. They are holding situation if Skeena stood to gain any- out for the appointment of a royal thing at all by its member taking on commission to study the subject or such a large cause. designation of a court to handle di-But it does not. This large and vorces of Quebec and Newfoundland

For one thing, it belongs to neither do some second-thinking about their And for another, it is too apt to be time. Canada can stand few, if any,

THE PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN SAYS

Too much ado about nothing

other public figure who is well known for his as minister. perversity.

properly by VIPs who persist in creating much the province. ado about nothing.

Tom Alsbury, former Vancouver mayor who now is in charge of the Univerity of B.C development fund, is supposed to be serving the people of B.C. — all of them — by trying to round up enough money to develop our university adequately.

He is not doing this job to the best advantage of B.C. when he sticks his nose into a Vancouver city council decision to renovate parts of city hall. If Alsbury wants to fritter away his time, and the time of the public who is paying him, on Vancouver city affairs, he should resign his new job and seek re-election again as a Vancouver alderman.

Art Laing, MP for Vancouver South and new sources, seems to think that turning Garibaldi

Two men who recently were given positions Park just north of Vancouver into a public of home importance have seen fit to imitate an- playground is the first big job he should tackle

We suggest that Garibaldi is a provincial This is unfortunate, because the interests park, as Premier Bennett jealously reminds of British Columbians can hardly be served everyone. Therefore it should be developed by

People in B.C. who don't happen to live in the Vancouver area can no doubt think of many worthwhile projects that would be much more beneficial to the economy of the province as a whole than Garibaldi.

For example, construction of a second grain elevator at Prince Rupert and proper development of the Prince Rupert port facilities, so as to stimulate the transportation industry in Central B.C., would be a far more advantageous undertaking for Laing to tackle.

Premier Bennett delights in picking quarrels over insignificant matters, especially with federal government representatives. For them minister of Northern Affairs and National Re- to get dragged into such childish escapades is unworthy, and certainly does B.C. no good.

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

By DAVID GRENIER

building on the University of first. Toronto campus will be headquarters for the 1963 Canadian version of the Boston Tea Party.

There won't be any warpaint or whooping --- except from disgruntled taxpayers. But the Carter Commission on Taxation will still be bringing into the open some of the smouldering sense of grievance and inequity that people harbor (rightly or wrongly) about Canada's tax system.

You can argue that most of the people presenting briefs have an axe to grind—and it's

Imperial Tobacco, naturally, would like to see a lower rate of taxation on eigarettes. Manutacturers of cosmetics, equally naturally, would like to see a lower rate on cosmetics. University teachers, dentists and others all want a better tax

break. Look behind their statements, though, and you'll see what a corrosive influence taxation can have on the business life of a community. Deals are made (or not made), things are done (or not done) for tax reasons. Bus-

Axes to grind

inessmen who should be looknext two weeks, a secluded stop to consider the tax angles

> The fact is that taxes can distort the whole allocation of resources within an economy and channel its growth into less productive areas.

> Because interest payments are a before-tax item and divided payments an after-tax item, companies are encouraged to undertake debt as opposed to equity financing.

 Because of the sharply graduated personal income tax structure, there is a disincentive for people to maximize their income (and eapacity to produce) while they are actually encouraged to aim for windfall capital gains.

Professor J. E. Sands of the University of Toronto pointed out another distortion created by the taxation system:

Because corporate earnings paid out in the form of dividends are taxable to the shareholder while retained earnings are not, companies are encouraged to hold earnings, discouraged from increasing their

As a result, as Professor Sands pointed out, many companies are able to pay for expansion out of earnings they've

retained, a form of invest-TORONTO (TNS).... For the ling to growth or expansion ment that is artificially stimulated and can be wasteful since it is never put to the test of the market.

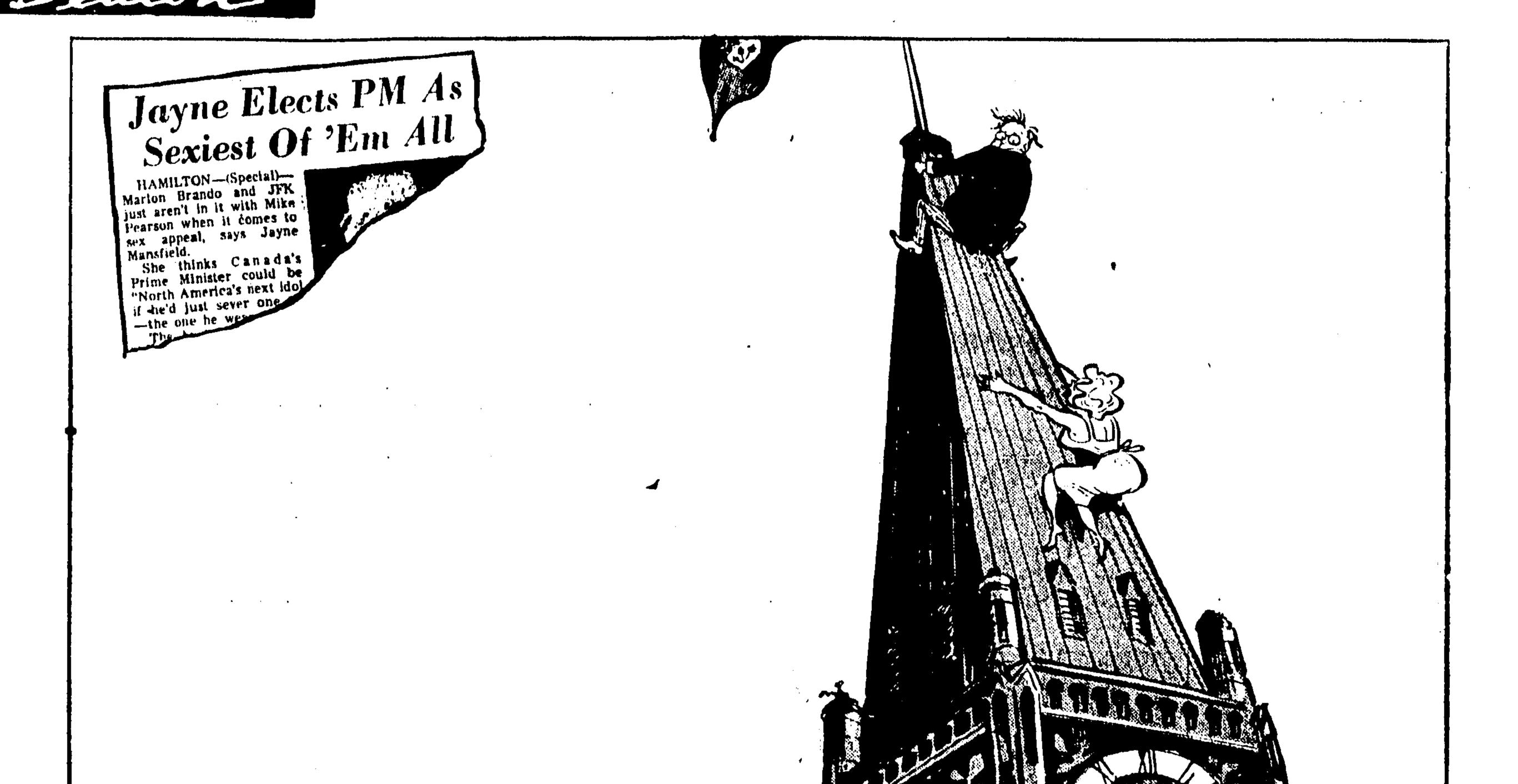
There's another point to consider. Working out tax angles has become an industry occupying an army of lawyers, -chartered accountants and others. Wherever there's a law ' a regulation, there's bound to be someone looking for the

"Dividend stripping," designated surplus provisions and the like have become standard gimmicks for those who can afford the best legal advice. But the vast majority of people find tax legislation simply a trap for the unwary. There's no justice in this world as they

According to Hoyle

Q. In Bolivia, a variation of Canasta, can a side have more than one meld of the same rank? S.J.C.

A. Yes, a side may have as many melds of the same rank as it chooses. However, no single meld may exceed seven



"YOU MIKE, ME JAYNE ... "

firm under direction of the E.

P. Taylor interests, will ven-

ture into the newsprint field

for the first time next year

with a 350-ton-a-dily mill at

Consolidated Paper Corp.,

may be setting a new trend in

the industry to move abroad

with the recent announcement

for plans to construct a news-

A \$15 million expansion-mo-

dernization plan at the com-

pany's Wayagamack kraft mill

is also underway, said Presi-

P. E. Roberts, president of

Canada's giant producer Abi-

tibi Power & Paper Co., said at

this month's annual meeting

that 1963 company newsprint

Price Bros., in the final tune

up stage of a new \$27 million

that its newsprint mills are

expected to operate at a high

Best statement yet in the in-

dustry came from J. V. Cline,

chairman of MacMillan, Bloe-

Prospects for 1963, he said,

appear favorable. Newsprint

demand should hold up well

and in pulp "we are straining

Research has been the key to

Spokesman for the Canadian

Pulp, and Paper Research In-

stitute said that some produc-

ers, individually, spend as

much, or more as the \$2 mil-

lion contributed to the insti-

Markets too, are important.

Indicative of this in the in-

dustry was this week's an-

nouncement by Consolidated

Paper Corp's, plans to set up a

department of corporate de-

velopments to plan for future

growth in the face of changing

trade and market conditions.

Canada's dominence in world

to keep up with orders."

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Crofton, B.C.

NEW TREND

KEEP PLOWING IN HUGE AMOUNTS OF CAPITAL

A big spurt in pulp, paper growth

By JACK BRITTON

Toronto Telegram News Service Canada's big \$2 billion pulp and paper industry has an unworrisome way of looking at the world through rose colored

The industry continues to plow huge amounts of capital on new production facilities. This year the industry will spend \$378.5 million, more than any other manufacturing segment of the Canadian econ-

It is a tremendous spurt from the \$282.4 million spent by the industry last year and the \$272 million in 1961. STRIKES

Last year newsprint production — a yardstick for the industry — dipped to 6,691,000 tons from 6,735,000 tons, largely as a result of the New York and Cleveland newspapër

The strikes which lapped well into the early part of this year will have a further adverse affect on 1963 earnings and production. Undaunted by this tempor-

ary setback and by the ball and chain of over-capacity, producers are racing ahead with plans for new plants and equipment. In 1963 they will boost cap-

acity to 8,224,000 tons, 264,000 more than the previous year. Current operating rate is slightly over 80%. **FACTORS**

The Canadian industry has factors in its favor. Most relate to the prospect of expand-

ing markets. Competitively, the industry has benefited by devaluation of the dollar.

 A sustained U.S population increase, (83% of Canada's newsprint sales are in the U.S.), and an accompanying rise in the standard of living in other nations points to future increases in demand.

 Kennedy's trade expansion act aimed at tariff reductions will further assist Canadian producers, not only in exports to the U.S., but other countries as well.

 A sizeable amount of capital expenditures are for new equipment to replace obsolete machinery, ensuring Canada's top spot among world producers.

 Declines in forestry reserves in such nations as Italy, Japan and India, which if they don't buy Canada's newsprint will require increasing supplies of our pulp. MORE MILLS

Indications of a greater market for pulp was this weeks' joint announcement by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. and the International Reed Paper group of companies for a \$50 million pulp mill and an eventual operation at Prince George, B.C

Other developments: Giant MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River (assets \$323 million) starts up a 143,000 ton newsprint mill this month at Port Alberni, B.C. And next year it completes a \$38 milion plan to boost pulp production

at its Nanaimo plant by 150,-000 tons. Lumber and plywood pro-

ducer, B.C. Forests Products, a

A real estate man tells me that the next thing besides marriage counsellors that is needed in present day society is a special board of expert psychiatrists who will assist prospective buyers and tenants in choosing compatible neighbors.

"We get a straight-laced client," he says, "all signed up for an apartment, and he suddenly discovers that he has a three - year lease

in a nest of vipers. The whole apartment house is full of partygivers. The couple next door to them on the left have been twice divorced. And the couple on the right come home—with their own kind." |

at three a.m. with twelve other celebrators. "On the other hand, we

sign up a tenant who likes to entertain his friends from time to time. He's got a hi-fi record player that cost fourteen hundred dollars. He always has a couple of snorts before dinner. But he doesn't know he is signed up for three years in a mausoleum. There isn't a fellow being, if you understand me, in the whole establishment.

"What we've got to have in the real estate business is a bureau of neighbor counsellors who will be skilled in assessing the tone and temper of the neighborhood, and who can match up new neighbors

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT BUSINESS TAX ASSESSMENT COURT OF REVISION 1963

Take notice that the first sitting of the Business Tax Assessment, Court of Revision, will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall on the 15th day of May, 1963, at 2:30 p.m. relative to appeals that are set out pursuant to Section 427, Chapter 42, of the Province of British Columbia Municipal Act and City of Prince Ruport Bylaw No. 1308.

Dated at Prince Rupert, May 7, 1963

> H. M. ALDERDICE, City Assessor

Lighter side

These days the parents of a teen-age boy know exactly where he is at all times. He's in the family car. The only trouble is, they don't know where the car is. — Medina (Ohio) Leader Post

In our modern civilization, it seems that the polish has been transferred from humans to automobiles. — Tonkawa (Okla.) News

With some men the first sign of spring isn't a robin. it's a lark!

at Rupert

(50 Years Ago)

May 8, 1913—Kid Olmen's challenge to meet any "good man" of Prince Rupert of his weight has been taken up by Ernie Grey, who informs The Daily News that he is ready to take up the proposition to meet the Kid in a 15 to 20round bout July 1 in Prince

(40 Years Ago)

May 8, 1923-Week-end excursion fares between Prince Rupert and Terrace and return will go into effect on Friday, according to announcement made at the Canadian National Railway city ticket office this morning. The round, trip will cost \$4.75 incuding

(30 Years Ago) May 8, 1933—A propaganda meeting of the local Canadiana Labor Defence League was: held last Sunday evening. Angus McIver presided and other speakers were Thomas Bradley and Robert Kydd.

(20 Years Ago) May 8, 1943- Corp. Louise

Bird of the Canadian Women's" Army Corps is here from her duties in Vancouver to spend two weeks' leave visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bird, Borden Street.

(10 Years Ago)

May 8, 1953—The House of Commons in Ottawa today passed an appropriation of \$140,000 for operating losses and essential repairs to Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard.

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