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# Tell it to your newspaper—The Daily News

Jar event or personality.

While The Daily News may not be an exception to the rule it is a carbon copy of many Canadian dailies, in that it fails to possess the proverbial crystal ball that some are led to beelieve reporters gaze in for the day's

Prince Rupert readers are no different news-wise to those in any Camadian city and as such are entitled to revery inch of news concerning affairs emanating from the local scene or any "part of the globe as it comes through Jour wire service.

In view of this, our prime object teach day is to naturally fill our paper with as much current news items — Thoth local and international — as is possible to gather by our editorial staff. By the same token our adverrising department is constantly on the "move to assist our merchants and display their goods to our readers in the most attractive and accurate form "feasible.

As our masthead at the top of this page states we are "a newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia." This motto or pledge will never change. We will continue to Ihring our readers up to date on the Latest events, and also editorialize where necessary.

However, like any other business for profession, we do not profess to be sperfectionists although there is much of reading you should have cause to blood and sweat often put out in striv-become cross over some certain story, ing to be as humanly accurate as one column or editorial it has not been can in the often complex production brought about through lack of trying tof a daily gazette. Admittedly, we to keep our readers replete in all facets Imake errors like anyone else but what of news. This we can assure you. is not commonly known is that it hurts. And honestly, we do not have a thave you at the receiving end.

As public opinion of this newspa- That's the business we're in.

OTTAWA (\*) --- Federal government employ-

Staff organizations representing 124,500 civil

However, the government has given no in-

Oplinism among the staff groups that 1963

1. The three opposition parties in the Com-

Agreement among civil servants, opposi-

While the major issue in 1963 between the

The government employees seeking collec-

povernum at and its employees will be collective

Dargaining, another issue being fomented by a

relatively small number of employees could

tive bargaining include the 75,000 members of

the Civil Service Federation of Canada, 32,500

members of the Civil Service Association of

• Canada 6,300 members of the Professional In-

\* subute of the Public Service of Canada and 10,-

,500 members of the newly independent Cana-

However, the postal workers are exhibiting

\* cedure should be adopted in the event that in private industry.

Under the work-to-rule principle, employees—the 50,000 clerical and administrative employ-

obey to the letter all rules in the handling of ces under its austerity program points to the

a more millbant attitude. The association ask-

ed its members whather the work-to-rule pro-

tachoduled spring salary increases for postal

mull, with the result there is a slowdown in

Atlan MPs and organizations such as the Cana-

odian Labor Congress that the present system of

support their demands for arbitration.

Gees will be breathing down the government's

"neck this year for the right of negotiation, and

Lathitration if necessary, of salary scales and

\*servants are opt.mistic they will be successful

Im persuading the government to bargain with

Adlestion it is prepared to go any further than

\*10 consult with staff organization representa-

"may be the year they obtain collective bar-

wearing rights arises from two factors they

\*mons -- Liberal, New Democrat and Social

stand negotiation without the right to strike.

"lives on wages and conditions of work.

\*centend are working in their favor:

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dian Postal Employees Association,

workers are unsatisfactory.

mail handling and delivery.

stead the headlines,

them collectively without the right to strike.

growing conditions.

ISALARY SCALES, WORKING CONDITIONS

Government employees after negotiation

By JOHN E, BIRD

rewspapers, no matter where they per has been somewhat gratifying in may be, are often victims of public recent months much pride is felt by criticism for having printed this or each and every staff member, and like that, slamming this person or that a show performer, the more lauding person or for not having reported we get the harder we will endeavor to Esomething pertaining to some particu- put out an even better paper as time

Unlike a metropolitan newspaper we do not require and therefore do not have an over-abundance of staff, thus resulting in much more time and effort for those concerned at The Daily News, or any paper of similar size across the dominion.

When we are scathed for having or not having reported something it hits us where it hurts most and it is with this that we must rely on as many official contacts available for the news which is passed on to the reader. But we realize too, that the reader can be of great assistance by merely contacting us for the purpose of relaying any newsworthy item or event—regardless of how small it may appear to them.

Like any other newspaper or media we are at all times open to constructive statements that will further enhance the content—in this case that of The Daily News.

As it was proven not too long ago through a nationwide survey, the newspaper is still the best source of both news and advertising. It would appear to still hold true that while radio and television have many entertaining aspects, the printed word remains there to be seen at any time, purposely convenient to the subscriber or man on the street.

It is often said that readers derive in effect, a million dollars worth of reading in a 10-cent newspaper.

If somewhere in that great amount

"the person responsible more than it crystal ball. You are welcome to does the human being, group or what search our office for same but while here you must drop off a news story.

F. A. Standring, secretary-treasurer of the

The staff associations attack the consulta-

Under the revamped Civil Service Act which

tion process on grounds that the government

can ignore recommendations which stem from

became effective last April, staff groups consult

with the Civil Service Commission and the

minister of finance or his treasury board repre-

sentatives. This consultation works in con-

junction with a system of cyclical salary review

on a biennial basis to keep civil service wages

comparable with those paid by good private em-

search bureau collects data on salaries paid in

private industry to persons doing similar work

for the government. This information is pro-

ment, in granting wage increases to some 50,000

clerical and administrative employees Decem-

ber 10, retroactive to October 1, 1961, disregard-

bitrary basis, with most boosts being below

levels recommended by the commission. They

also complained about the decision not to grant

that increases for these groups were not re-

commended by the pay research bureau. How-

ever, Wendell Hewitt-White, executive secretary

of the Civil Service Federation, said the bureau

does not make recommendations but only sup-

plies figures on the carnings of such persons

July decision to freeze approved increases for

need for a bargaining procedure with more

The staff groups also say the government's

Finance Minister Nowlan told the Commons

increases to lower-paid clerks and typists.

They say that the increases were on an ar-

ed many commission recommendations.

The staff groups complain that the govern-

At the same time an independent pay re-

- Federated Association of Letter Carriers, which

also held a vote among its 7,200 members, said

that with half the ballots in the work-to-rule

principle was favored by 90 per cent.

it, and has done so.

vided to the commission.

WHAT COULD BE more ro-

mantic than this picture of Scotney Castle in England. hung with creeper and fronted by a lake carpeted with water lilies? The medieval castle was

restored from ruin during the 17th century and is now a comfortable residence. However, visitors may look over the remains of the old fortress and walk around the grounds.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Congo will remain chaotic

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite United Nations successes in breakaway Katanga Province there are fears in some quarters that conditions will remain chaotic in the Congo for a long time.

As usual, Moise Tshombe the wily president of Katanga, is at the centre of this speculation although he now controls only one of Katanga's six main

The huge complex of the European-owned Union Miniere du Haut Katanga is divided into three important parts at Elisabethville, the Katanga capital; at Jadotville and at Kolwezi, the latter being the only one now in Tshombe's

Tshombe's threat to carry out a scorched-earth policy if the UN Congo force advanced on Kolwezi, which is 280 miles west of Elizabethville, may have been simply a desperate bid to force new negotiations with the UN command.

DYNAMITING FEARED

But estimates in Brussels are that if Tshombe did in fact dynamite installations and power dams he would interrupt the over-all operations of the copper and cobalt producing Union Miniere for a prolonged Some sources say that even with Katanga integrated into The Congo along the lines pro-

posed by UN Secretary-General U Thant the central government's financial problems would be far from solved. Katanga's tax revenues from Union Miniere have been running at the rate of about \$30.-000,000 a year while the central government has been hit-

ting a monthly deficit of

around \$10,000,000, these sour-

ces estimate. They say that although it may be true The Congo will never reach a decent degree of prosperity without Katanga, it is a serious mistake to believe the end of Katanga's secession would mean automatic solution of The Congo's problems.

Tribal differences unroughout the vast land remain an ever-present source of danger and conflict, in the view of observers at the scene. They note tha since Belgium withdrew from its former colony in mid-1960, the settlement of one squabble in The Congo has almost invariably been followed by the start of another.

As an indication of this, they point to the new tribal warfare in Kasai Province, where reports of the death toll ranged to nearly 500.

#### Unemployment questions and answers

Q. After working four full years and paying contributions all that time, I resigned my job and am following courses by day and receiving no salary. Am I entitled to unemployment insurance benefit, being unable to work because of my course? If so, how much should I receive and for how long? I left my job on October 15 and reported on the same day after receiving my booklet. What should I do now.?

A. One of the essential requirements for the receipt of benefit is proof that a claimant is available for work. Generally a claimant is unable to prove availability while in fulltime attendance at a daytime course of instruction. Under certain circumstances the Commission may direct claimant to attend a course and while in attendance he from: does not have to prove availability. You should consult your local office to ascertain what your status is. If you did not have a claim in the two years preceding the date you establish your claim, you would be authorized one week of benefit for every two contribution weeks made on your behalf during the 104 weeks immediately prior to the commencement date of your claim. Your weekly rate of benefit is based on the average value of your most recent 30 contribution

A chore becomes a pleasure if done with enough care.

More than once I have said that the two people in this world I am glad I don't know are Eartha Kitt and Sean O'-Casey the Irish playwright. Raspy, insistent people give me the jitters.

When Eartha Kitt ful our paths are never likely to o read O'Casey, Care especially his prose, I find him the sort of Irishman who ignites with one drink of whiskey and starts to back you into a corner, his finger poking you in the chest to emphasize his argumen which was incoherent to begin

Now, after due reflection, in consideration of the fact that she is at this time visiting this continent, I have a third to add to my list of those whom God has spared me. And that i

To begin with, I find her homely. She looks like somebody's spinster cousin from the country. And that isn't a smile she has got on her face.. Mysterious; I have seen her in the Louvre three times. And each time, I thank the Lord again as I bid her adieu. She sits there with a condescending expression. You are passer by. Her expression is that of a

passenger looking at you from the train window just as it is

### Short sermons

The real engine of the economy is still a lonely individual willing to take a risk.

Things don't always come to pass just because they're perfectly sensible.

about to pull out of the sta-

Nobody will ever return your glance with a more total lack of interest than Mona Lisa.

Hansard: Bernard Dumont (SC, Bellechasse): Could the minister (of Transport) tell the house whether it is possible to obtain, at the Montreal and Ottawa airports. French life insurance leaflets in order to know if people have the right to die'

Mr. Speaker: Order. That is just a question of detail and I trust the hon, member will be fair and obliging enough to recognize that the questions which are being asked at this time must be of national urg-

Lord Langtora:

"In politic speople a re] friends or enemies. In business, they are all customers."

A. J. Liebling in "Between"

"Mens sana in corpore sanois a contradiction in terms, the fantasy of a Mr. Have-yourcake-and-eat-it. No sane man' can afford to dispense with, debilitating pleasures; no ascetic can be considered reliably; sane. Hitler was the archetype. of the abstemious man. When the other krauts saw him drink! water in the Beer Hall they should have known he was not to be trusted."

Sign in a gift shop, noted by the Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader:

"For the man who has everything: A calendar to re-j mind him when the payments, are due.'

### QUIZHALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 76 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair. FOR MEN: —

t. Which one of these popularized smcking? Columbus — Balboa — Sir Walter Raleigh — Ponce de

2. Who established the University of Chicago? Luther Burhank - Thomas Edison - Charles Good-

year - John D. Rockefeller 3. No Sunday evening newspaper is published in the United

We True or False 4. The New Zealand and the Flemish giant are: Horses -- Pigs -- Sheep -- Rabbits

FOR WOMEN: -5. Catharica Lodders, who has been chosen Miss World, is

Holland - Spain - France - Brazil 6. The Howers of Queen Anne's lace are generally:

Orange -- White -- Blue -- Red 7. Which Indian tribe is noted for making blankets and

Cherokee -- Catawba -- Sminole -- Navajo 8. The members of the Religious Society of Friends are

known as Quakers. True or False FOR YOUNG PEOPLE:

9. Which one was identified with Robin Hood?

Gua -- Arrow -- Sword -- Javelin

10. Who placed a purple cord out of a window to serve as Rahab -- Rechel -- Mary Magdalene -- Esther ANSWERS: --

tsland; A. Rabaits; S. Holland; 6. White; 77. Navajo; 8. True; Such a newspaper is The Westerly Sun in Westerly, Rhode

L Sir Walter Kaleigh; 2 John D. Rockefeller; 3, False

# A Look Back at Rupert

(50 Years Ago)

Jan. 11, 1913 — Alderman George Kerr wound up the council meeting shortly before midnight. He remarked that it was too late for him to make a speech and advised the audience that the next time they came to a council meeting to bring their blankets with them.

(40 Years Ago)

Jan. 11, 1923— A scientific truth that has been long suspected but never before clearly proved scientifically has been demonstrated again and again by Archbishop Du Vernet of this city who has made it clear that thought can be transferred from one mind to another.

(30 Years Ago)

Jan. 11, 1933---Some 500 unemployed men marched on the Court House this morning to request through Government Agent Norman A. Watt more adequate relief allowances for single unemployed men who are now receiving \$9.00 per

(20 Years Ago)

Jan. 11, 1943-J. J. Little announced to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night that 4,600 gas respirators had been received in Prince Rupert for disposal to the pub-He at \$1.25 each.

(10 Years Ago)

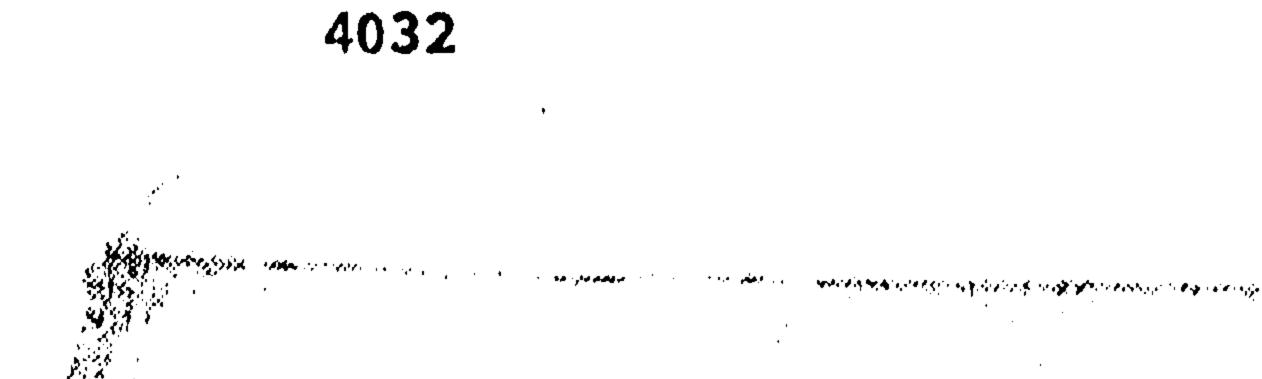
Jun. 11,, 1968-At the annual election of officers of the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, R. L. Gardiner of the UFAWU was elected Prestdent and E. A. Evans of Civic Emloyees re-elected secretary\* treasurer.

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