

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

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Tricky Campaign Manoeuvre

THE strange case of Richard Nixon in his Republican campaign for the U.S.A. vice-presidency seems to be fooling the experts.

When the transaction first became known, it looked for a while as though the Republican drive had struck rocky ground and might have to jettison Nixon to get rolling again.

Again, too, the psychology by which the public so often favors the underdog appears to have been a factor. Not taking into account the special fund that was established for him, Nixon is far from a wealthy man which somehow puts his crusade against the Communists in a still more heroic light.

Nevertheless the whole incident threw a bad scare into the G.O.P. forces and does not represent a manoeuvre which could normally be recommended for a presidential campaign.

What You Said, Helena!

IT may have been that Helena Rubinstein, high priestess of glamor, was merely drumming up business in saying so, but she must not be allowed to get away with her accusation that "Canadian women are a little under-done in matters of make-up and beauty, and they are slower than the women of other nations."

It is hardly credible that Miss Rubinstein means that Canadian women are homelier than the average but, if this is the correct interpretation, we suggest without any attempt at gallantry that the high priestess must have rubbed a little cold cream in her eyes.

Those who know about such things maintain that a good mixture of national blood strains is apt to produce a better physical specimen than is found in countries where there is only a small foreign element. If this is true, Canadian women are done to a nice turn, Miss Rubinstein notwithstanding, and a walk down any busy street will usually prove it.

It is noticeable, too, that Canadian complexions are a blush above average. Perhaps this is an inheritance from the British, or maybe it has something to do with a fresh northern climate, but in any case it is hardly calculated to please Miss Rubinstein to whom poor skin means money in the bank.

She does, in fact, admit to hiring girls with deficient complexions so that, after using her preparations for a while, they will become delighted and loyal staff members.

Far be it from our thoughts to do Miss Rubinstein out of any business, but for her own good she should not go around saying things like that about Canadian women. There is so much contradictory evidence for all to see that it makes her judgment look unsound.

Scripture Passage for Today

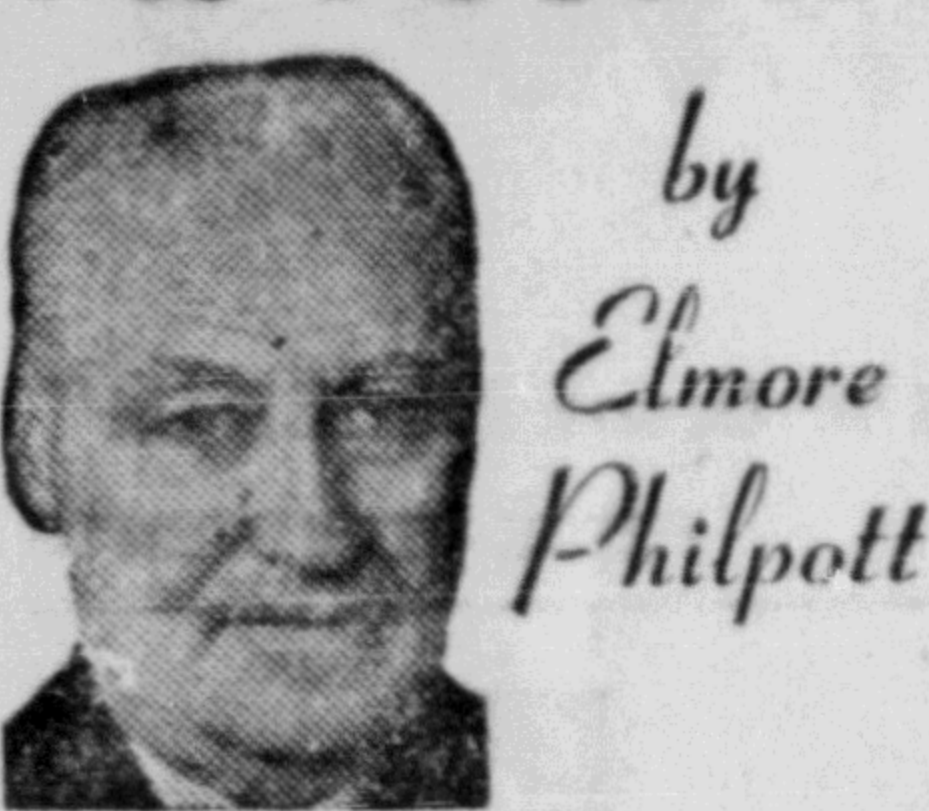
"Michael and his angels fought against the dragon." —Rev. 12:7.

'Mr. Pickwick' Goes on Broadway

By MARK BARRON NEW YORK (AP)—The new theatrical season on Broadway took on a brighter and more humorous reflection at the Plymouth Theatre with the premiere of Stanley Young's "Mr. Pickwick."

This colorful story based on incidents in Charles Dickens' "The Pickwick Papers" should be a joy to Dickensian societies as well as the theatrical audiences who enjoy the atmosphere of English life in the 1830s.

As I See It



But Listen, Lady

WHEN I first heard the Los Angeles controversy about banning the Unesco program from the schools I thought I must be dreaming.

At first I simply could not believe that people in U.S.A. would deliberately, frontally challenge the One World hope.

I knew, of course, that the Russian government had banned the Unesco program from all Communist territories. But I did not expect to find the same arbitrary ideas taking hold in L.A.—the western dream city of light.

But after thinking over that remarkable episode I have come to the conclusion that it makes sense.

THE LIBERTY Belles, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Daughters of the American Revolution are groups which glorify the past. They look back on the "good old days" when nobody in the U.S.A. had to bother much about old-world wars—for those were part of what every American escapee from Europe had eagerly left behind.

But by a process which they do not understand the U.S. entry into the First World War seems to them to have started a chain of tragic consequences. Now U.S. troops literally girdle the earth and may be plunged into war at any moment thousands of miles from home.

I LISTENED to one of the Liberty Belles on the radio. It was enough to make even the most hard-boiled go misty-eyed—for the cracked-voiced old girl was so obviously sincere—but O God, how muddled.

Her son was in the Korean War and the whole inference of her talk was that this sinister UN had dragged the Americans into that dead-end. Unesco was part of UN—and hence she wanted no part of it. You felt like grabbing a taxi, hunting out the dear lady and trying to tell her:

"Don't you see that the whole Unesco program is based on the knowledge that wars begin in the minds of men? Don't you see that the whole UN is but the first clumsy, crude attempt by mankind to establish the rule which will make it illegal and impossible for your boy or any other mother's boy in all the earth ever again to go to ANY foreign war?"

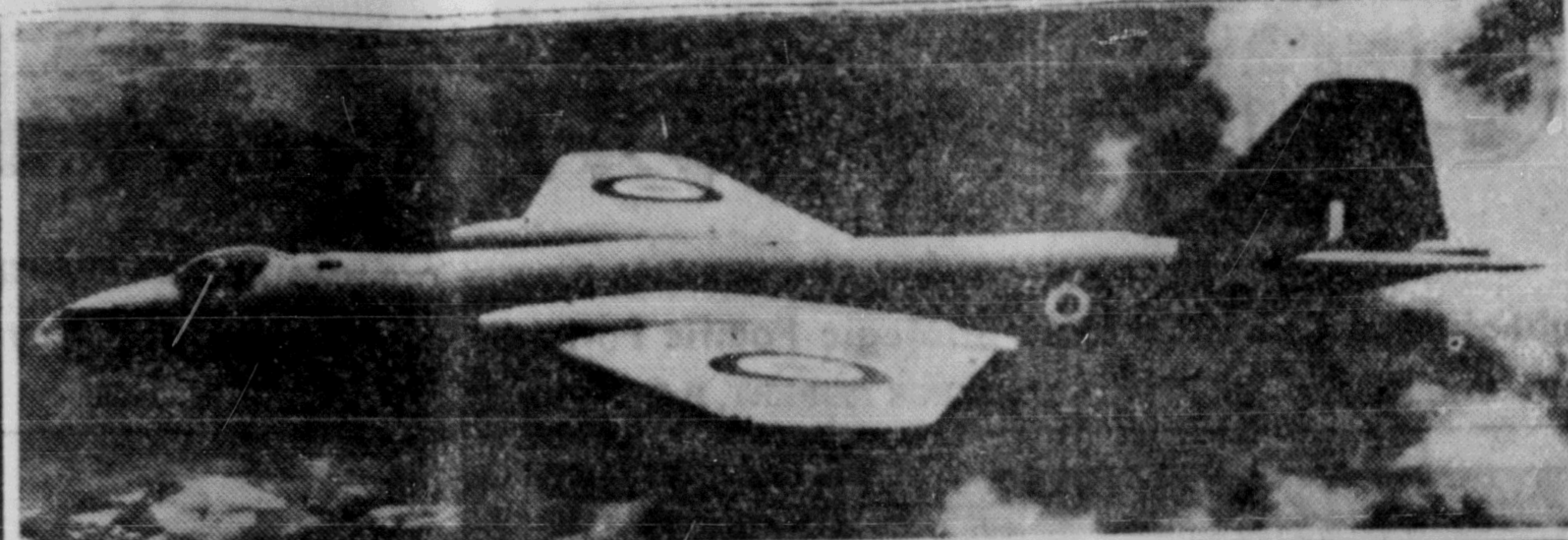
AS A Canadian, proud of our British past, I don't blame any American for having a burning sense of patriotism and for longing, heart and soul, I feel that way about the sailing smacks of happy boyhood. But the American turn-back-the-clockers seems to me like King Arthur's beloved lieutenant who will not obey the dying king's command to throw the mighty sword Excalibur, into the lake. But finally the dying king has his way and as Tennyson puts it, says:

"The Old order changeth, yielding place to new, And God fulfills himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

There, I think, you have one of the greatest political and social truths ever uttered. The now-dead days for which the Daughters of the American Revolution yearn in vain, were great days when nations were compelled to try to live alone. But the world must learn to live and work together, or perish.

Pilot Deafness Hits Left Ear

BELFAST (AP)—Air pilots are always more deaf in the left ear than the right, says Dr. K. G. Bergin, medical superintendent of London airport. Speaking on aviation deafness at a session of the British association, Dr. Bergin said it is caused by constant bombardment of the pilot's ears by noise of the aircraft.



OLD MAN TIME and the mighty Atlantic have both been made to look very small by a two-engine British jet bomber, which crossed twice between Aldergrove Northern Island and Gander, Newfoundland, in a total flying time of 7 hours 59 minutes.

Evidence of Ancient Indian Civilization Found in Tweedsmuir Park by UBC Party

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prehistoric villages, hunting and fishing camps, have shown that an ancient Indian civilization existed in northern British Columbia centuries ago.

Dr. Charles E. Borden, professor of archeology at the University of British Columbia, returned with his 15-man party today to report: "We have driven an important wedge into the hitherto unknown archeology of the northern interior of British Columbia."

It will be a year before the complete story of the ancient civilization is known. Dr. Borden must classify and analyze some 3,000-antifacts, piles of maps and volumes of notes he collected on the three-month expedition.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Dollar Parity Essential For Better Relations Says Banker

VANCOUVER (CP)—L. Stuart Mackersy is one banker dissatisfied with the present high discount rate on the American dollar.

Mr. Mackersy, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, now on a tour of British Columbia, said here Canadian exporters are suffering because of the high discount.

Such an agreement, he said, would be "disastrous." It would put government back into the field of foreign exchange control.

"It is not so much a matter of the dimes and nickels that it is costing the Americans, but rather that their pride is hurt."

Parity can be attained without "artificial" props, he said, by a slowing of U.S. investments in Canada and a reduction of municipal borrowings in the United States.

Mr. Mackersy believes Canadian and American dollars must be brought back to equal value or within one cent "one way or the other."

The Edinburgh-born banker started his Canadian career 40 years ago as a bank clerk in Cranbrook, B.C.

LETTERBOX

CNIB TAKES STAND

Editor, Daily News: It has come to our attention that solicitations are being made for advertising in a publication sponsored by the Canadian Federation of the Blind.

We would like to emphasize that this Federation has no connection with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind which has been supported so generously by citizens of this city in the past.

It is unfortunate that a clashing of interests should occur, particularly at this time when the CNIB is making its national appeal for funds.

The executive of the Prince Rupert Branch of the CNIB wish to draw the following facts to the attention of your readers:

1. No permit to solicit advertising has been granted by the city authorities to the Canadian Federation of the Blind, or to any person representing that organization.

2. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind is recognized by the federal, provincial and municipal governments by annual grants: the Canadian Federation of the Blind is not so recognized.

3. Permission for a tag day, to be held Oct. 4, has been granted by the city council to the local branch of the CNIB.

4. The local branch of the CNIB has not authorized a personal appeal canvass, nor has it any connection whatsoever with any advertising in this city.

The CNIB carries on a wonderful work among the blind, teaching them to do much for themselves, to earn money, to be in a great degree independent. But it takes money to carry on this work, and the help of the Prince Rupert branch is valued.

For that reason the present financial campaign is presented to the people of Prince Rupert with the earnest hope that it will be well supported, and certainly with the hope that it will not be confused with the effort of the Canadian Federation, should a canvasser from that organization call.

F. ST. JOHN MADELEY, Chairman Prince Rupert Branch, C.N.I.B.

Lawyer Fails In Bid to Bar Newsmen

VANCOUVER (AP)—A lawyer's attempt to bar newspaper reporters from a narcotics hearing failed today in city police court.

"I see no reason why the press should not stay," said Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson after T. G. McClelland, defence lawyer, argued that the press should not report juvenile hearings.

He tried to bar the press from the opening of the preliminary hearing of Shirley Taylor, 18-year-old baby-sitter, and Irvine Anderson, 19, charged with contributing to the delinquency of young children. They are alleged to have taken narcotics as the children watched.

Magistrate Matheson said he trusted the press and knew that they would not overstep the rules governing publicity about children.

The press stayed by the public was barred as a nine-year-old girl gave evidence that the pair took drugs in her presence.

"They put white powder into a spoon and they heated it with matches," the little girl testified. "They put a needle in their arms."

Mrs. Glenna Simister, a housekeeper who had hired the baby-sitter to look after the children, was sentenced to five months in jail on a similar charge last week.

Brought from jail, she told the court today: "I thought the child only saw us once. One day she came in while we were taking a 'fix.' I had thought the door was locked."

Mrs. Simister had been hired as a housekeeper by the girl's father while he was working in northern British Columbia.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINIS

There is good hunting, of course, in Africa. And we can say there is also pretty fair hunting of animals from Africa, just now, way back in the mountains of British Columbia.

RETIRE? To say you've retired is not always absolute truth. Perhaps it's a polite way of saying there will be no hurry at breakfast hour, and not quite so many duties, so called. We become accustomed to the feeling after half a century or longer, that something or somebody needs you. An empty day has no place in the business of living.

NOTHING THERE Next to a doorknob coming off in your hand, the emptiest feeling is to continue a conversation with a woman who stopped three stores back to look in the window—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

It cost the Republic 600 to have their dental candidate Nixon give an explanation to how he got the nomination is sometimes isn't it.

The Manchester Guardian will in future put news on the front page instead of filling every inch with classified advertisements. News, no matter how hot, has always wandered around inside, and might or might not be seen, unnecessary.

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DRIVE IN TODAY FOR A CHECK Superior Auto Service 3rd Avenue W. LIMITED Phone 666

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