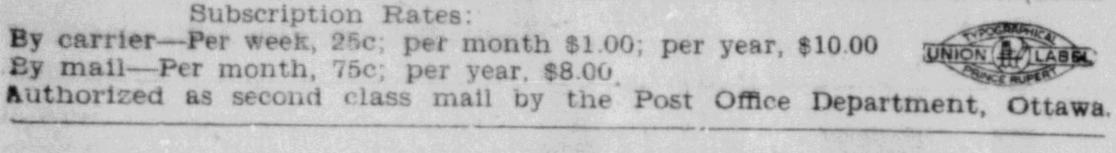
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What Is an M.P. Worth?

CEVERE criticism has been levelled at the recent action of our Members of Parliament in rushing through and adopting without much murmur a pension plan for themselves. Among the more outspoken in this regard is The Financial Post, which says, in part:

"Do MP's enter Parliament for what they can get out of it' Some doubtless do. We prefer to give our regard to those who go into the House for what they can contribute. There are some things money can't buy. Surely membership in the House should not be put on a commercial basis. Certainly this pension scheme should not and need not be rushed."

The pension scheme proposes that all members of parliament contribute six per cent of their indemnity each session until payments reach a maximum of \$4,000. The taxpayer then makes his contribution and upon retirement, the MP receives an annual pension of \$3,000.

"Can any private citizen find such a pleasing eretirement plan?" asks the Post, and explains that under the scheme an MP could draw his pension if he retires from oficfe after 17 sessions-meaning that if a man is elected at 30, he can leave Parliament at 47 on full pension.

"The plan takes substantial contributions from the taxpayers, and will be paid to MP's regardless of their need. Doubtless a few members suffer financially when they enter Parliament but many of them also enhance their position by establishing their names in the public eye."

The Post also emphasizes the danger of professionalism entering the parliamentary institution.

The big danger as we see it is, bluntly, more money for less service in the long run. There are only a few people out of many in one constituency who will make a sacrifice of their lives in order to serve their district in its best interests. When we go to the polls we choose the one person who we believe will best serve our interests because he has them at heart.

When there is the danger, however, of a candidate seeking election not only because he wishes to serve those whom he is to represent in Parliament, but also aims at a secure future, we doubt whether we will have the calibre of men in the running such as the selfless, hardworking MP's of the past.

Business Spotlight

Diver Repairs

Leak In City

line from the shoreline.

Leak in the water pipeline off

Water Pipe

Company.

By The Canadian Press

A record \$135,000,000 has been spent on pulp and paper expansion in British Columbia in the last six years. In addition, \$50,-000,000 is being spent this year alone.

When the \$21,000,000 Elks Falls Cc. plant at Duncan Bay on Vancouver Island began rolling out 2,000 feet of paper a minute on Shawatlans has been repaired advanced, most civilized, nost June 10, it brought to nine the by diver Ray Montgomery number of pulp or pulp and paper Armour Salvage and Towing wars from which most of them, mills now operating in B.C.

Between 1940 and 1950, output of newsprint increased 144 per cent in B.C. Output for 1951 was 331,000 tons. By the end of 1953, it will be about 464,000 tons.

Celgar Development Co. plans mills are under construction for that the leak was found about root cause of all our troubles. Prince George and Quesnel.

Elk Falls Co., a union of Pa- side in water 30 feet deep. cific Mills Ltd. and Canadian Western Lumber Co., plans to "seven or eight trips" below the enforce it. spend another \$20,000,000 to ex- surface and after waterworks

and Woodfibre.

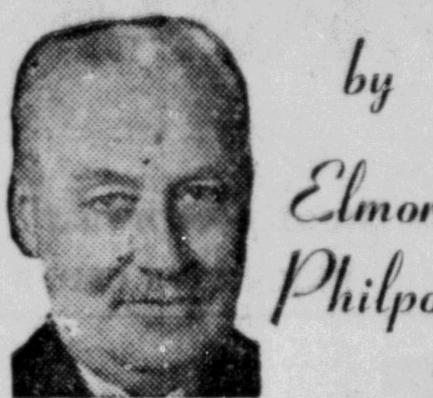
The new Duncan Bay news- Woodworth Lake, in the moun- You could, I think, sum up print mill operates exclusively on tains about four miles east of the whole remedy for the colforest waste. Scavenger crews the city. follow the regular logging crew and clean up waste left when larger logs are taken out for the sawmills, to be turned into lum-

ber, plywood and other products. Last year, about 3,000,000 feet of timber was cut in this area of B.C. for sawmill use. Another 1.000,000,000 feet was knocked over in the logging operation and left to rot. Now this waste is being used. Another half-dozen newsprint mills could be supplied from the debris left behind regular logging crews.

SASKATOON (P) - Flood victims for three consecutive years, farmers of the Moon Lake and Pike Lake areas near here may be moved to higher ground if the government and municipalities concerned can agree on financial details.

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As I See It



Wedding Bells

IS the early morning of our younger daugh- ness. ter's wedding day and am amazed at how admirably the females of the

Yet suddenly, in this brief scene has long been of

thought: This house which has always the taxes, but that there tains, at least boring holes clean now—surely that's enough. through them to harness a ants of all B.C.

you believe it. It gallops for- One would think 48 members. ward-streaks ahead like a jet at present, is quite enough.

I was to make the very first pol- a 30-member Legislature. itical speech that I ever made in all my life. I was to speak so that not only the rich can be for the Liberals in Halton coun- elected to our highest law-makty, Ontario, in the provincial election of 1929; and in the saying that we must wage war Toryiest corner of the then- on poverty, scarcity, ignorance, Fory district. (Our man won disease in our own country ra-

The speeches were all about pluses in foreign wars. the Conservative government's iquor sale law—and nobody said a single word about the great events of that day, in October 1929. The stock market has crashed, and in New York the biggest gamblers, who had taken the biggest losses, were hurling themselves out of windows in rather impressive numbers.

No, we did not see the significance of that cataclysmic crash. We did not foresee a million people, and even all the great corporations of Canada, on government relief.

I think my speech was about the increase in the number of empty liquor bottles that had strewn the highways since the new Tory law had come in, and how accident rates had increased accordingly.

We rushed back to Toronto just in time for me to get to the hospital for the nurse emerge to say "It's a girl." She was a darling, too.

IT SEEMS inconceivable now that at the time of the great stock market crash of 1929 peoole could not instantly see that it marked the end of an era.

It was as great a milestone for commerce and business as was August 4, 1914, in the realm of international politics.

On August 4, 1914, the age of nationalism died. More accurately, you could say that the form of human organization called "the nation state" com mitted suicide. For the most of Christian nations plunged into in turn, have literally bled to

A tug under command of death, as powers. Yet even now, after almost Captain Reg. Green located the leak after cruising along the thirty years of wars, and preparations for more wars, w won't face the fact that na-A gasket at one of the con-tional sovereignty-the "right" a \$65,000,000 intergrated forest necting pipes needed replacing, of every nation to make war industry at Castlegar. Other pulp | Capt. Green said today, adding outside its own borders-is the

> 50 feet from the Shawatlans We won't get peace, till we set up world law, based on good-Diver Montgomery made ness and mercy, to establish and

Other B.C. pulp and paper placed the worn out gasket. great stock market crash of mills in operation are located at The break did not affect the 1929. Since then our western New Westminster, Powell River, water supply to Prince Rupert society has never been able to Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Port Ed- which enters the city from distribute what it can produce, ward, Port Mellon, Port Alice Shawatlans through two 14-inch except by wars, more wars, or pipes after travelling from preparations for wars.

lapse which began in 1929 by





HOT PLATES, FANS Etc. RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA-Now that M.P.'s are going to get pensions (\$3,000 a year after being elected three times) there'll probably be a move, in this capital for pensions for B.C.'s M.L.A.'s.

When it came to voting themthe double quick. Would that people who live on the taxes. M.P.'s would be as speedy when dealing with the people's busi-

rest of his life stony broke.

This observer of the political lull, I am hit by an appalling opinion that M.P.'s and M.L.A. don't get paid too much out esounded to the noisy, cheerful, far too many M.P.'s and M.L. ush and clatter, tears and A.'s for the size of the Canad laughter, of youngsters growing ian population. And we're cre up, will tomorrow morning ating more M.P.'s and more nouse only the wife, old man L.A.'s all the time. B.C. is gome, and our black dog, Ruff. ing to have another four mem-For then our two married girls bers of the House of Commons, will both have gone and our though why isn't made plain, son too is way up north where except that our population has they are, if not moving moun- gone up. We have 18 M.P.

When Albertans go to the million horses as electrical serv- polls in August they'll be voting for four additional M.L.A. Very probably, in the next year TIME marches on, says the or so, B.C. will add four or five resounding news reel. Don't more seats to its Legislature. deed, a lot of people think B.C. It seems only yesterday that could get along quite well with

By all means, let's make

too, despite the general debacle). ther than shoot away our sur-

Anyway, that's all I think have learned since our daughter's birth and wedding day.

selves pensions, M.P.'s didn't ing bodies. M.P.'s and M.L.A.'s waste much time. The pension should have living wages-but bill went through the House on let's cut down on the number of

It's said here

bad idea actually. Men and civil servants that if his party bacon 20, chicken 20 to 22, pot women who go into public life formed the gov't, civil servants roast 12, halibut 8, spuds 2, bread should have security. More would be given three weeks' va- 4 loaves for 25, iea 35, resh eggs than one member, finally de- cation with pay after one year's 25, coffee 25, butter 25 cents. species have everything feated, has gone through the service. That seems to be going a bit far. Three weeks after 10 Lionel Chevrier, Minister of years is all very well, but there's Transport, keeps protesting no reason why a person after against the taking of liberties one year should get three weeks. with Canada's language. He dis-And what a headache it would likes "hospitalized." He does not bring. Civil servants, after 10 enjoy "auditioned" any better. years, would be demanding four And as for "decisioned," he or five weeks a year, if people loathes it. But what can a man after one year get three weeks. do when the public takes a fancy B.C.'s civil servants are pretty to a change here and there. well looked after now. There are so many in Victoria now "AYE MON"

many are necessary.

Historic Sites and Monuments Board is going to erect a plaque in Victoria in memory of Emily Carr. There is a move afoot to have a stone bridge built in Beacon Hill Park in her memory, and the plaque may be attached to it. The Monuments Board is doing excellent work in British Columbia, thanks to the B. C. representative on the Board, U.B.C. history professor Dr. Walter Sage. These plaques form an invaluable medium for teaching history and interesting our visitors in our romantic past which yet hasn't been glamorized nearly enough. There is, however, an increasing interest in B.C. history.

No one knows how the virus of poliomyelitis is transmitted and no diagnostic test exists.

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days.—Ex.

TIME TO DINE?

pire dated June 5, 1909 this few lives. morning and discovered that first class steamship fare chieftain Harold Winch, just Vancouver was \$18 and steerage Pensions for M.P.'s-not a before the election, told B. C.'s \$5. Veal was from 14 to 20 cents

that one of these fine days . Though most of us do, it's inthere'll be a blow-up-a full-| correct to say "kilts." It should scale investigation to see if so be singular. The correction has been specifically stated by a Scotsman in Scotland, and lack ing the moral courage to dispute the matter, we'll strive to remember, in future. Anyhow, while loving Scottish music, whisky and scones, we haven't the faintest accent!

> Leo Sullivan, express agent at Welland, Ontario, was given the shock of his life the other day when he went to open a crate from Dutch Guiana. It contain-

tained four boa constrictors and one anaconda. There had been an error in the address. Perhaps no one ever had the laugh on Mr Sullivan before, but som one away out in the East Indies certainly has.

Leaden skies, a chilling air and nis club unless the club is in venting the calendar. This led no lack of rainfalls as the end corporated under the Societies in due course, to having Mon- of June and commencement of Act.' July wore along in and around

> be heard uttering the word "Do- criticism of council and the city minion" last Saturday, Sunday, works department and several Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- resolutions of cenaure were en day. What action Ottawa will dorsed before the meeting ad take, if any, is awaited.

(Continued from page 1) done very much" said Murray as he received permission telephone City Cerk Bill Long and now he tells me we can't turn over the courts to the ten.

ACTION REMANDED

It was at this point that an Prince Rupert should not be too the commissioners got into the severely criticized. It's not im- discussion and decided to oper. We glanced through The Em- probable this may have saved a ate the club themselves until the tennis club is approved and

"they can reimburse us later" Any number of persons could The discussion led to further



The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross load over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximately three miles east of Terrace will be TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effect until further notice and for approximately two weeks.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

Divisional Engineer, Dept. of Public Works.

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