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Merchants Raise Their Voices

WHEN 70 city merchants and the city council raise their voices in a plea, it cannot be disregarded. Wholesale and retail merchants of Prince Rupert have been endorsed by the city in their petition for additional shipping service to Prince Rupert. This action should prove how serious the siutation is since the Sunday boat service into this northern port has been removed.

It is not likely that 70 level-headed businessmen, who have undertaken to distribute food to life. Prince Rupert'residents, and a group of men elected by citizens to steer their city to success would sponsor a whim or a fly-by-night idea.

This petition for the Sunday or Monday boat service, then, stems from a dire need by the public at large, for through the channels of these distributors who are asking for the service, most of Prince Rupert trading 20,000 people are fed.

Neither is it likely that the shipping line to whom this petition has been directed will turn a deaf ear. It can hardly do so, for it has been supported to a large extent in the past by Prince Rupert merchants.

A satisfactory answer to the petitioners should be given by the company and it should be forthcoming with all dispatch. Prince Rupert's voice is who strong for it to be silenced by a mere "we have it under advisement" reply.

Woters Have Shown Preference

HE voting public of Prince Rupert electorate has shown its preference and by a close majority "has elected George Hills, CCF candidate, as its Legislature representative.

We offer our congratulations to the winner, for it was a hard, close race and the people's choice won. Neither can it be said that Mr. Hills was reflected by a minority—the alternative voting system proved that.

This is the second time in Prince Rupert history that a CCF candidate has been elected to the provincial government. The last time, during World War II, a large influx of working people into the city voted for socialism.

There appears to be an analogy in the present situation with Prince Rupert once again having more working people than ever before, with exception of the war years.

Labor has voted for socialism.

We also offer our congratulations to the candidate who ran second best, Jack McRae, Liberal. Even though he suffered much pain and inconvenience physically as a result of his recent accident at Kemano Bay, he did not give up any of his fighting spirit in the campaign. Such a spirit deserves recognition.

Business Spotlight

By The Canadian Press

Greenshields and Company

current letter, makes the follow-

ing comment on the Canadian

"Activity in the first half of

where, among other companies,

Brazil's balance of payments Power Co., Ltd., a Canadian comdifficulties, although acute, need pany. not be of long duration, says the OIL SURGE International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

The bank, more commonly known as the World Bank makes its comments in announcing loans to Brazil of \$37,500,000, and adds:

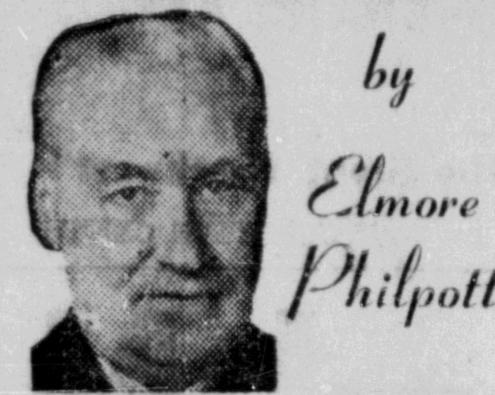
'The present exchange situa- 1952 has been romarkable, surtion was caused in the main by passing all previous records in heavy imports in 1951. In Aug- exploration, production, refinery ust, 1951, when it was realized that the rate of imports was and transport. posed severe import restrictions, than 100 rotary rigs engaged in "These now have resulted in a wildcat drilling, the search for duction of actual imports and, receipts, which are customarily precedented pace from the Pahigher in the latter part of the cific coast to western Manitoba. year, should improve the ex- "Search for oil has extended change situation towards the into the Northwest Territories end of 1952.

Brazil's long term prospects British American Oil Co., Ltd., have not been materially affect- and Hudson Bay Oil and Gas are ed by her immediate difficulties. launching jointly a vast explor-However, the danger of inflation ation program. In the Athabasstill persists and exchange diffi- ca tar sands region of northculties may recur from time to eastern Alberta, the first large

"The government now is tak- under way. ing measures to improve this "Several Canadian oil comsituation. It is giving support to panies have acquired substantial legislation for the establishment acreages in the United States, of a free exchange market and have started exploratory which will be open to capital, work in the Montana and North transactions; and it has already Dakota portion of the Williston put into effect a compulsory Basin, which is believed to be eiro funds for development loans the continent. to be made through a newlyment bank."

Brazil's major public utility is tion and development, an in- ant chicks were bought from

As I See It



Pat Keatley Scoop

PAT KEATLEY is a youngish Vancouver newspaperman on a scholarship assignment with the Manchester Guardian. He has just scored an historic triumph—the kind you read about in books but hardly ever see in real

Mr. Keatley has exposed the gross cruelty to horses on shipments between Ireland and the continent; and also in methods passed off as "veal."

mons itself where all parties, even Mr. Churchill, have andicated that steps will be taken to end the cruelties to "man's best

episode in his own life, with a little joke on me. In 1935 he George. was a pupil at swank Upper Canada College, Toronto. Dur- ing but the Peace River country, years and \$10,000,000 to build. ing the election of 1935 the which has been fighting for an headmaster invited the three outlet to central British Columcandidates for the riding in bia and the sea for two decade which the college was located couldn't wait any longer. to speak to the assembled stu- The striped-pants affair won dents. Hon. Earl Lawson, a min- be held until October or Nover ister in the Bennett government was running for the Tories. was the Liberal candidate. The CCF and Communists were also in the field.

After hearing us all Pat decided he was for the CCF. When they took a "straw vote" the Tories naturally enough won an overwhelming majority, among those rich men's sons. But Pat and two or three other westerners held out for the CCF. Their rooms were virtually under siege for several days—all of course in good clean fun.

MR. KEATLEY won some big

newspaper award in Canada for his scoop in connection with the surrender of the two Korean boy stowaways.

Actually Pat could have written a much more sensationa story than he did write-but for obvious reason felt unable to do so.

It happened this way. Some of us around Vancouver had got to know two Spanish boy deserters from the navy of Franco Spain. The government steps to ship these boys back to Spain and we had quite a job stirring up enough public sympathy to induce the government not to do so.

where they might have been and rail. shot, and certainly would have been imprisoned.

paid to Latin America where natural gas pipeline from they got a fresh start in a free Peace River to Vancouver and

BUT IN the case of the Spanish ready cut through the Rock. know two Korean refugees __ in the south, the Big Bend and the press. Pong and Yong. They had originally fled from North Korea to South Korea-where conditions were bad, and where all an outlet to the Pacific. refugees from North Korea Montreal investment firm, in its were suspects, because of their accents.

> They had stowed away an ship-reached Canada-but now were to be shipped back.

The story which Pat could have written, but did not, was about how Pong and Yong escaped from the Immigration exceeding that of exchange "With some 170 geo-physical Building at Vancouver within a they quit at a place called carnings, the authorities re-im- crews at work and with more few hours of the time they Commotion C. eek. Meanwhile, than anything out of Kipling's miles to Summit Lake. venture book.

> THE KOREANS hid out successfully up the Fraser valleybut some of us knew where they were. When the Korean war broke out the RCMP came around to the key people and warned of dire consequences unless the Koreans gave themselves up. They did-but it all scale exploratory work is getting ended happily.

Had they gone back, their lives would not have been worth a nickle. As it turned out, they are a credit to Canada, both happy and well.

POPULAR GAME BIRD SHELBURNE, N.S. (P) - First savings program to provide ruz- one of the great oil reservoirs of large scale attempt to establish the Chinese ring-necked pheas-... It is estimated that around ant in this area will be made established economic develop- \$250,000,000 will be spent in next fall when sportsmen plan Canada this year for oil explora- to release about 500. The pheas-Brazilian Traction, Light and crease of 10 per cent over 1951." Trappist monks at Oka, Que.



THIS BOY from Lucknow, India, is the seven-millionth child to be tested for tuberculosis in the BCG campaign which the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and the Wo.ld Health Organization (WHO) are assisting in India. Thus far nearly 2,500,000 children have been vaccinated. By the end of 1953, the UN hopes to have 100 teams working in all of India's 26 states. Fulmonary TB is one of India's worst health problems.

of killing, in order to whiten horse-leg flesh so it may be last Harman Harman horse-leg flesh so it may be This series has had repercussions in the House of Com-Riches, Unto Resources mons itself where all parties.

DAWSON CREEK, B.C.—Canada on Dominion Day breached the Continental Divide for the fourth develop for our own uses so time with the opening of the 274-mile John Hart PAT TOLD me an amusing little Highway, connecting Dawson Creek with Prince world."

It was not the official open-

ber when a steel bridge spans the Parsnip River. But a temporary wooden bridge has been thrown across the stream and that's good enough for the Daw son Creek Chamber of Con merce. A caravan rolled through

The Hart Highway, named for the British Columbia pre who had it built, links southern B.C. to the vast Peace River bloc and to Alaska by way of 1,523-mile Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks.

The new highway brings Dawson Creek 924 road miles nearer to Vancouver. Previously, traffic had to travel over the southern trans-provincial highway or through Washington, Idah; and Montana and north through Calgary and Edmonton. Now traffic can move north 490 miles through the Fraser canyon and over the Cariboo highway to Prince George and on to Dawson Creek through Pine Pass.

The wooden bridge across the Parsnip was completed June 22 and a 35-ear convoy bound Alaska crosted it at 5:30 p.m. Some of the drivers had camped for three days beside the river waiting to get across.

The new highway provides an to that today. outlet to the Pacific for the more This was nip and tuck-and than 100,000 persons living in the boys were almost literally the Peace River area. Prince snatched off the boat which George connects with Prince was to take them back to Spain, Rupert on the sea by both road

The John Hart highway also will be a major factor in planned They finally had their way construction of a \$26,000,000 Washington State.

Canadian engineers had al boys some of us also got to at three points-Crow's Nest Pars such notices always appeared in Red Pass near Jasper, Alta when residents of the Peace

> and started their own highway the New Year. So it may not be from Dawson Creek in 1937. Most illogical to anticipate leafy June of the builders donated two next February. weeks' work; others received \$1 a day from a fund raised by businessmen. Storekeepers threw | desires travelling job. Uncle Sam, in groceries and the Alberta gov- pleas do not answer; once was

The road pioneers got 85 miles patch. west of Dawson Creek before were due to be taken back to working from the Prince George Korea. The true story is better and others had hacked north 32

ogether with seasonal coffee new fields is going on at an un- Kim or a George A. Henty ad- There still remained 157 miles of road to push through forests across rivers and over the Great Divide. The highway crosses the Rockies in Pine Pass at an

vation of 2,850 feet. It took five along the 157 miles-Fort Mc-

Leod, a trading post of 100 per-

The new road not only provides access from southern B.C to the wealthy gas and oil fields of the Peace, but it will open up thousands of acres of farming land and perhaps eventually tap coat asposits estimated at 2.000 000,000 tons.

Reflects and Reminisces

was to find the quarter.

Today is the Fourth of July Also, this month it will be known who the candidates will be to United States presidency The choice of Eisenhower, I the Republicans, will be Monda while always more or less out standing, has rarely, if ever, been superlative. But it is close

Deseret News of Salt Lake City "The young brid -elect"is a has been residing at 250 Fifth East

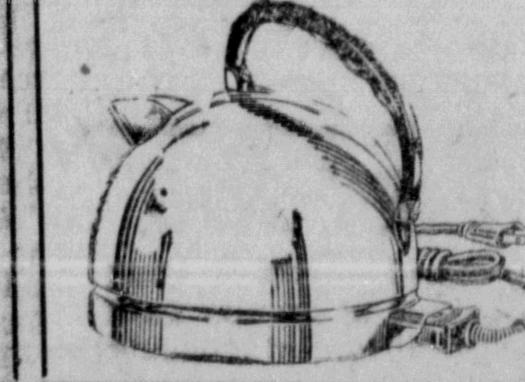
This is the wedding season, and the customary ceremonies are in full swing. A magazine article is entitled "Canada's Ten Most Wanted Men"-and most of us always had the notion that

It is generally agreed times River bloc Legan agitating for are abnormal. One hardly knows what to expect next. Mid-sum-They took up picks and shovels mer has been having a hint of

Situation wanted: "Young man ernment supplied some tents. enough."-St. Louis Post-Des-







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Calls for More Immigrants

By BRUCE PHILLIPS

Canadian Press Staff Writer CALGARY (P)-A warning that Canada must open its doors to more immigration or "be forced, to open them" was made here by John Kidd, executive director of the Canadian Citizensh p

In a speach prepared for delivery at the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, Mr. Kidd said Canada must remove immigration policy from its 'emergency" basis.

A long-term policy must be decided with the necessary administration machinery, housing, employment and educational facilities to support sustained immigration.

"Sconer or later," he said, "the tremendous unbalance of population, standards of living and material resources among the reations is going to create real and perhaps shattering problems

The McKenzie River basin com resources and soil with Finland Yet the population of the Mc-Kenzie basin was only 3,500 while Finland supported 3,500,000 people with a fairly high stand= ard of living.

"how long can we, only 14 -609 000 people, hope to hold and much space, so many resources, ir readion to the rest of the

M.: Kidd said during the net. 25 years Canada is going to be faced with strong opinion and There is only one community pressure from other countries to allow in more people.

"Unkess we open our doors sons. Major obstacle in the con- considerably wider than they struction was the Parsnip River now are, sooner or later we will; and a permanent bridge still has be forced to open them," he pre-



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Immigration had always been What was needed was an inte

handled on an "emergency" gent program of orientation

basis, and only emergency meas- integration for newcomers to

ures had ever been implemented. country.

My sincere thanks to all those who have shown their confidence in me by electing me as the Prince Rupert representative to the Provincial Legislature.

I will do my best to represent all the people of this constituency and work for government that will truly be in the interests of the people.

George Hills



The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the effewable gross loud 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

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

Divisional Engineer, Dept. of Public Works.

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