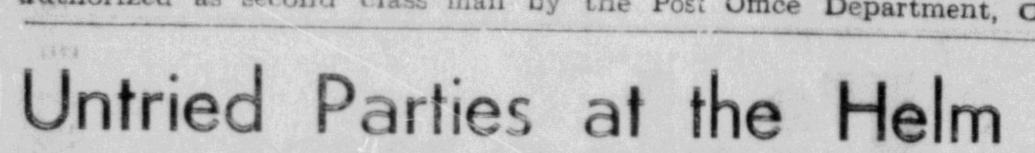
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V/HATEVER result finally emerges from this W strangest of all B.C. elections our political future will depend largely on the actions of a party we hardly know.

Whether or not it is asked to form the next provincial government, the Social Credit team is certain to have a prominent voice in our affairs for some time to come.

While Liberals and Conservatives go about the monumental task of reorganizing to put themselves again in contending position, the main contest apparently will be played between the CCF and the Social Credit.

It is a familiar game to the CCF but in B.C. of run-down shoes. at least the Social Credit is admittedly a novice. This lack of experience, however, is not necessarily a handicap as public opinion has already indicated.

If it provides freshness of view it is in fact an asset. We hope, however, that with two rising parties competing for supremacy, the next session of parliament does not degenerate into a political

Already scarred by industrial disputes and harrassed by election uncertainties, the province is in no condition for that right now. For the two groups with new and more or less equal power it will be a challenging test.

An Alarming Situation

↑ CIVIL RIGHTS LEAGUE has been formed in the nearby village of Terrace, reportedly to protect the rights of individuals from "threats and intimidation."

If certain people in that neighborhood are indeed being threatened that if they do not become members of a certain union their livelihood stands in jeopardy, then we have an alarming situation. It should be brought into the open at once, and the air cleared before further damage can be done to our freedom in a democratic country.

The Civil Rights League makes a statement as a body that, "there has occurred to an alarming degree an obvious attempt by representatives of an organized body to infringe on the civil rights of the individual by use of threats and intimidation."

If this is true, and the facts can be proven, we should have the names of these organization representatives so we can see under what color of cloth they are operating.

It appears that thousands of industrial workers across Canada are from time to time denied the right to work by their own leaders.

The losses in wages are great enough to wreck the economic home life of thousands of workers, helpless because the government has certified the organization led by one of the warring factions.

The right to work, which is a God-given gift to every man and woman, has been denied to those workers who are compelled to belong to an organization to which they are opposed. They are forced to accept decisions forced upon employers by leaders who want more to destroy industry and employment than to get benefits for their members.

Labor unions have achieved great and wonderful successes for their membership and while being firm in their demand for better living conditions, have, on the whole, played a fair and square game.

But it should still remain the right of an individual to belong or not belong to any organization, as he sees fit. Today, more than ever, we must guard our freedom in one of the few countries of the world where we still have our civil liberties.

Reflects

Tourists say they cannot help it all went unheeded, from her kicking at ten cent morning own land at first until now, after papers that very day, from Van- an era of wars, the Republic in couver. In Alaska they will be invited to pay a lot more than that: The tourists will not complain, All they do is think.

San Francisco's two morning dailies, the Chronicle and Examiner, are costing more. One jumps from seven to ten, and of from thirty-five to forty. The square, and so is alternative. to read.

wealth and power may well challenge emulation. And so, everywhere is concern as to the in- gle. ternational outlooks, and to what point a changing attitude, and gesture might not bring her.

SOME UNHAPPY!

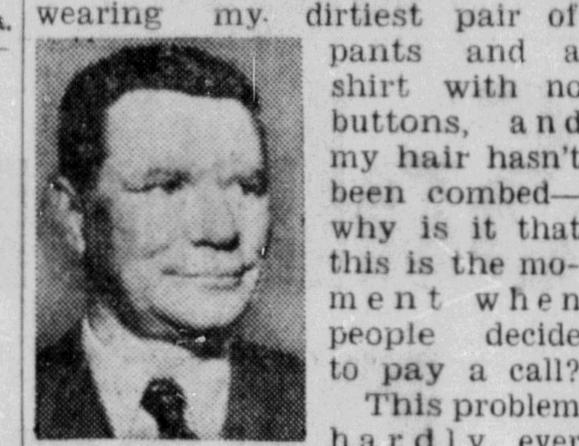
And when we do it all over' the weekly from fifteen to twen- again-stage an election that will ty. In Kalamazoo (Michigan) the behave and stay put-how'll it into peals of inane laughter, and Gazette will be seven instead of be? The old fashioned way to suddenly he screamed: "Lookee, five, and the weekly has a hoist vote has always been fair and lookee! Isn't Daddy funny?"

latter will not be needed, for it | Yet, from the feel of things and slowly, with a sinking feelrequires about a week, or longer, today in distracted B.C., it may ing in my heart, I looked down. come down to a gamble. There So did my wife. So did the minare thousands who never had ister and his wife. Ever since Old Glory was flown much use for alternative prac- I had forgotten to put my over the Philippine Islands in tice, and have less than ever now shoes on. '98 Washington has listened to its been tried out. Besides, suswarnings to shun intrusion. But pense as a rule is not loved.

UNDER OUR ROOF

There is nothing else to do, so I have been trying to puzzle something out. Why is it when I haven't

shaved for three days and I'm



with no buttons, and my hair hasn't been combedwhy is it that this is the moment when to pay a call? This problem

living in the city is almost obliged to shave every day and wear half-decent clothes (unrich wife) but in the country bombing of the Yalu river power be comfortable in pants with War. holes in the knees and a pair

You're so wrong. and shave and put on fresh clothes and comb my hair, and nobody ever comes near house. But just as soon as I let the old bristles appear around the chin and allow the wardrobe to slip—then comes knock on the door and the inevitable words: "We were just passing and thought we'd drop

Take the other week when the minister and his wife came to call. I was at my typewriter on the sun porch, when my wife came running from the livingroom, shouting: "Disappear! Get lost! We have visitors!"

I ran for upstairs and hid in the nearest bedroom, my heart pounding. There was a mirror on the wall and when I looked at it I understood why my wife had sounded so frantic. I looked like something out of "Tobacco

Downstairs I heard my wife saying: "I'm so sorry my husband isn't here. He'll be dreadrunning that war anyway. fully disappointed to have miss-

GETTING THE MAIL

"I suppose he's in the village, getting the mail," the minister

"Mummy,' piped up another voice, which I immediately recognized as belonging to our

small son. "Yes, darling," said my wife. "Go outside and play, like a

good little boy." "Mummy, I thought you said that Daddy-" "There's some candy in the

kitchen, dear." I heard the patter of little feet going into the kitchen and dove for the upstairs bathroom. Quicker than you can say, "click-click, push-pull" was shaved—and bleeding—and

in the kitchen, Mummy." "Oh, I must have made a mistake. Just run along and play." "Mummy, why did you tell

Daddy to get lost?" For a moment there was horrible silence. Then my wife said faintly: "Oh, you mean the other day, darling? That's game your Daddy and I play He gets lost and I try to find SIT DOWN AND BE QUIET, DEAR."

I sneaked out the back door, dabbing my razor wounds with handkerchief and resolved that I had better put in an appearance. I came around to the front door and made a lot of noise opening it, and the marched into the living-room.

"Hello, dear," I said to my wife. "There wasn't any mail. And then I pretended to see our guests for the first time. "Why

EVERYTHING FINE BUT-

Everybody shook hands and we chatted about the weather and I thought everything was going along fine. Even the small son appeared to have lapsed into silence. He was sitting on a stool, not saying anything, and I figured the crisis had passed, when suddenly he began to gig-

I ignored this as long as could, but eventually the sound of it got on my nerves.

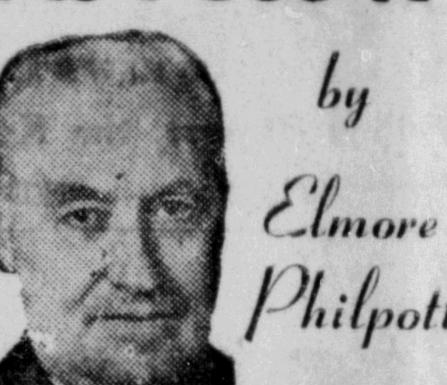
"Stop giggling," I ordered him sharply.

"I can't, Daddy!" "Why can't you?"

Instead of answering he went He was pointing at my feet,

Sometimes I think I just can't

Car Owners Average High



The Korea Muddle

THIS IS a good time for Canadians, and other self in the city, because a man show hard-headed commonsense and restraint.

The muddle in Korea has come to a head with the American you wouldn't think it would plants. It has caused the most matter so much. You'd think a severe stresses and strains that man would be free to give his have beset American-British reface a rest from the razor and lations since before the Hitler

But the worst may yet be to come. For regardless of who was to blame for the bombing of I can get up in the morning those plants we may well be on the very eve of a renewal of all out war in Korea. A serious quarrel now between the British Commonwealth and the U.S.A could lead to outright disaster in that compaign which one shrewd general called "the wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong

> THE DECISION by the Americans to bomb the power plants would have been a highly debateable move under any circumstances. Coming on the very heels of Lord Alexander's visit to Korea it comes pretty close to adding insult to injury.

Of all the silly explanations of this move that have been made, General Mark Clark's "explana tion" to the British government seems to take the cake. He couldn't have told Lord Alexander that the plants were to be-bombed, says the UN Commander in Chief-for he did not know it himself! Makes one wonder just who is

BUT HERE is the reality of the world situation that seems to me necessary to be kept in

Suppose the already-wobbly Conservative government in Britain were to fall on this issueas it could readily be made to fall if the whole Labor party began to fight with all its united heart and soul.

There would be another election and Labor would win-probably by a landslide majority, for the popularity of the Churchill government has declined with each month it has been in of-

But once Labor was back in office how would it cut loose from Britain's dependence on U.S.A.? The Americans would, if pushed, use exactly the same with another dash back to the arguments that John Foster bedroom I was out of my old Dulles used to compel the Attlee clothes and into presentable government to accept the un popular peace treaty with Ja-Then I heard the small voice pan. The threat was that if Britagain. "There wasn't any candy ain would not "go along" with the U.S.A. the U.S.A. would feel compelled to "go it alone" in the

> That is just another way of saying that if for any reason the British Commonwealth tried to pull out of the U.S.-run war in Korea the MacArthur policy would apply. There would be what amounts to all-out naval and air war between the U.S.A.

China would be in a position to occupy Hong Kong whenever she chose to do so-not to mention the possible major sweep south toward Malay and Singa-

WE MIGHT just as well face the fact that a Taft-MacArthur win at the Republican convention would create a mammotin threat to the American-British

Taft is already committed to pclicies which any British gov-

TABLE RANGETTE

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Lion Canadian families own one group; 18 per cent, or 340,000, or more motor cars and in 65 in the \$3000-\$4000 group; an per cent of these families the 19 per cent in the \$4000 and chief wage earner of the house- over class.

hold gets less than \$60 a week. A still more surprising fact This new and important side- uncovered by the survey is that light on passenger car owner- nearly half of all Canadian ship is drawn from a recently families whose main breadwincompleted fact-finding study of ner earns \$2000 a year or less the automobile in the daily life own at least one car, and 4.2 of the Canadian people. It was per cent own two or more. What carried out by a leading research is more, two-thirds of the carfirm, using the most scientific owning families in the \$2000 or sampling methods, and a bulky less income bracket paid cash 100-page report has now been for their automobiles. In the turned over to the Canadian highest income group, the num-Automobile Chamber of Com- ber paying cash for their cars is only three per cent higher.

The report shows that Canada | The ratio of passenger car has 1,900,000 privately-owned ownership is highest in Ontario to passenger cars, and about 200,- and on the prairies, and lowest 000 others which are owned by in the Maritimes and in Quebec commercial firms, taxi fleets and About 65 in each 100 Ontario so on. Of the 1,900,000, 27 per households have one or more cent, or roughly 516,000, are cars; 64 in every 100 on the owned by families with an an- prairies; 55 in British Columaverage is 54.

Truce Talks Now Held In Secret

MUNSAN-Allied truce negoti- two or more cars. The next ators today accepted the Communists bid for secret sessions and voiced hopes that the Reds 55 per cent, but only 46 in each are ready to modify their demand that all Allied-held war or more population are car ownprisoners be sent home.

Maj-Gen. William K. Harrison, 1 r., told the Reds that the United Nations would agree to the news blackout. Negotiators immediately went into 40-minute nine per cent of all mileage session. Another is set for driven by Canadian motorists in a.m. Saturday.

ANTI-SEMINISM

LONDON (Reuters) - Anti- are bought new. Thirty per cent Semitism is on the increase today are financed on time payment in many of the 90 countries which plans (41 per cent in the U.S.) have Jewish communities, Dr. 46 per cent of the purchases in-Noah Barou, European executive volve trade-ins (50 per cent in chairman of the World Jewish the U.S.). The four-door sedan Congress, told the organization's is by far the most popular European conference here. He model. It leads with 51 per cent. said it is fostered in these coun- and two-door sedans are next tries by local reactionary forces with 31 per cent. supported by Nazi and Fascist | Car ownership is more comgroups which had found refuge mon in medium sized families. in some of them.

ernment-Conservative or Labor as against 48 per cent of fam--is bound to oppose.

It is only common prudence liles of three; 53 per cent of for Canadians to cast their weather eye ahead and watch out for what is coming. Our rule should be quite simple:

Not to say or do anything which The average number of persons makes things worse. Above all we must strive for a comparing with 2.82 in non car-

new set-up with the UN and the owning families. U.S.A. that ends the new type of colonialism in which the whole British Commonwealth is, in fact, subject to decisions taken by the U.S.A. not only without the consent of our responsible leaders but without so much as consultation of them.

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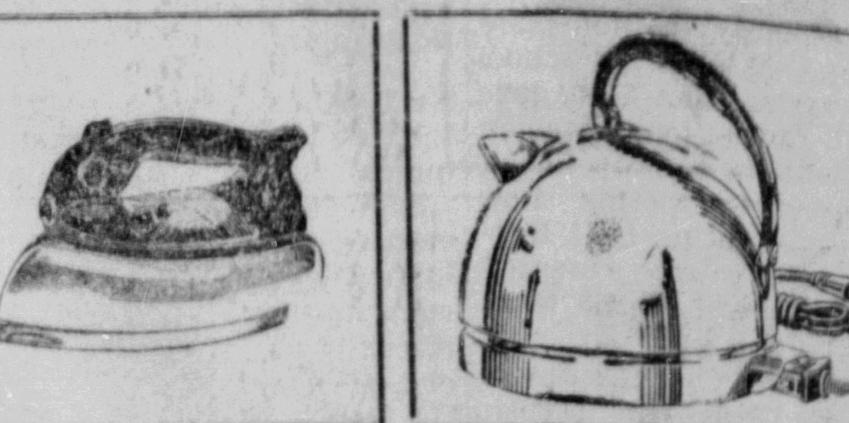
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Proportionately, farmers of

Canada own more cars than

their urban cousins. Seventy per

cent of farm households have

one or more cars, and of these

eight in each 100 families have

highest ratio of car-ownership

is in rural non-farm areas, with

100 families in cities of 300,000

The survey showed that six

out of 10 cars are bought for

work or business and that pleas-

ure driving accounts for onl

a year. Nearly half of the cars

on the roads of Canada, about

Sixty-one per cent of families

of four own one or more cars,

ilies of two; 57 per cent of fam-

families of five; 54 per cent of

families of six or more. About

38 per cent of the single per-

sons in Canada are car owners.

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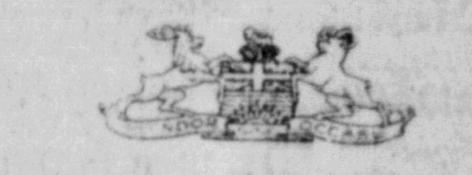
Just under half of all cars

800,000, are 10 years or older.

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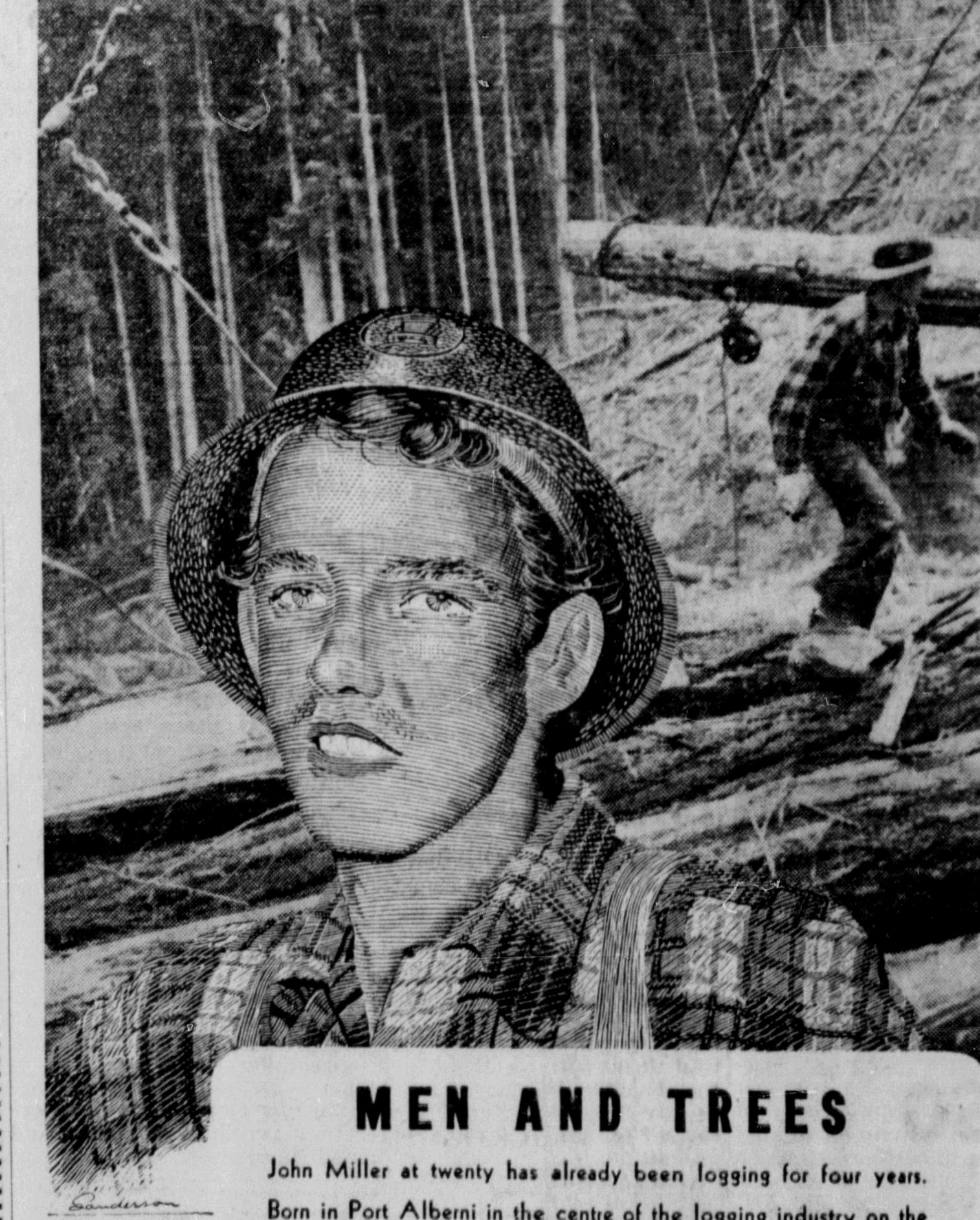




The travelling public is hereby advised that effective 7 a.m. June 30 the allowable gross look over the COPPER RIVER SUSPENSION BRIDGE approximtely three miles east of Terrace will be TWO TONS. This regulation will be in effect until further notice and for approximately two

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,

Divisional Engineer, Dept. of Public Works.



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