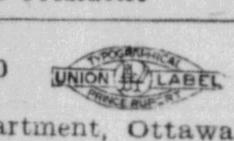
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A RASH of "flying saucer" sightings over B.C. in recent weeks brings again to our attention this baffling aeriel mystery.

Planet-Life Possible

As evidence continues to pile up, and air force spokesmen concede the fact, that the strange objects are not all explained away as hallucinations, wandering weather balloons or meteors the general attitude towards them is changing from amusement to serious enquiry.

Their presence has so increased public interest in the exploration of space that this topic is no longer the special monopoly of small boys. In spite of their scientific character books and articles on the subject are receiving wide popular consumption.

In line with this trend the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has commenced a series of broadcasts from Vancouver entitled "The Visitors," which delves seriously into speculation that the weird craft are manned by creatures unknown to this world.

Open-minded consideration along these lines must at least admit the possibility that, with uncounted solar systems out in space similar to ours, there is another planet revolving around another sun where conditions are such that life is conceivable.

The further possibility must also be admitted that, if such a planet does exist, life there may be older tor Kefauver's soonskin caps, or and more intelligent than ours, and the scientific problems of travel through space already mastered.

Far from being an absurd or dangerous line of thought, this could be a beneficial one. More awareness of the mysteries of space and how they might affect us would lessen our sense of selfimportance and perhaps relieve our inability to live together on our own small globe.

Scripture Passage for Joday

-1 Peter 1:23.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Rubber Industry Success Linked With Struggle Against Communism

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor

"The leaders and members of

the falseness of the Communists'

"Fighting beside the local se-

one-fifth of Malaya, from its

committee of the Singapore

Whale Oil Market

A reminder of the savage fight-, alien, I. E., China-born Chinese ing which is taking place in Ma- leaders in Malaya, to take up the laya, is contained in a letter from arms they had hidden since the Roy Ferroa, Singapore newspap- liberation of Malay (from the erman who visited Canada in Japanese) in 1945. 1949-50.

He enclosed a copy of a recent the Communist terrorist bands speech by General Sir Gerald are almost entirely alien Chinese. Templer, high commissioner of Of 3,045 terrorists killed since Malaya, to the Malayan planting 1948, 2,845 were Chinese . . Industry Employers' Association.

with the interdependence of the economic and military struggle On the economic side, he said the fall in the price of rubber in-

dicates a reduction of some \$60,-000,000 (Malayan) in the budget estimate of revenue from export duty alone. (The Malayan dollar is currently quoted at around 31 cents Canadian).

Sir Gerald terms this a serious | thousands of British and Comsituation because, "with the ac- monwealth armed services. They celeration of the pace of the cam- are doing a fine job in what is paign against the Communist possibly the worst type of fightterrorists, the government of the ing in the world—the Malayan federation of Malay is heavily jungle. committed to the expenditure of "Tropical jungle covers all but considerable sums." dark and beastly depths armed

Nevertheless, he adds: "I am convinced that we shall terrorist gangs attempt to secure destroy the Communist terrorist the assistance of the rural popgangs. The speed at which this ulation by a ruthless campaign will be accomplished will depend of murder and mutilation. The on many factors."

To hold the economic front, murdered by these thugs, often

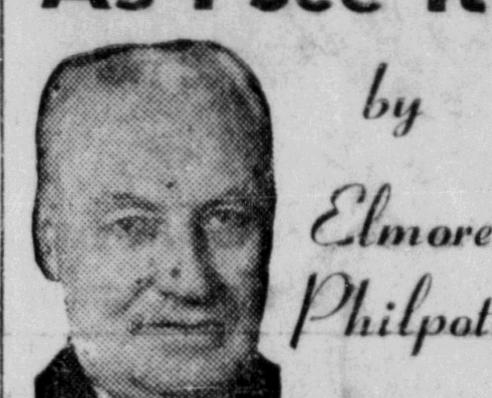
in conditions of horrible brut-"We should lose no opportunity ality, exceeds 3,000, the vast to explain to our friends in the majority being chinese." United Kingdom, the United Ferroa, in sending Sir Gerald's States and other countries the speach, gives some account of vital connection between the himself of interest to Canadian prosperity of the rubber industry newspaper offices which he visitprosperity of the rubber industry newspaper offices which he visitin southeast Asia and the war ed while on a scholarship of the

"In seeking their goodwill and scientic and cultural organizaassistance, we should be able to tion. satisfy them that we are doing He is night editor of the everything that is reasonably Straits Times, a correspondent possible, having regard to our for newspapers elsewhere, and difficulties, to make that indus- adds: try efficient. I refer primarily "I am also an instructor in the to the necessity for promoting Singapore civil defence dpeartwidespread schemes of replant- ment (am supposed to know high-yielding trees."

Of the fighting, Sir Gerald am serving on the executive

"The people of the federation Scouts Association." have been fighting since 1948, when the Communists' initial attempt to work through the Communist trades union collapsed.

"Our enemy is the local armed 10,000 tons by a British soap firm ternational Communism which all sold at an average of 1,650 building, with a blacksmith esissued instructions in 1948 to the kroner per ton, about \$247.



Horse-Trader Land

NAPOLEON referred land as "a nation of shophas remarked that a more the recently-formed National Resturants of Winnipeg, which accurate description of specializes in Ukrainian foods. modern Britain would be NEW MEAL DEAL

"a nation of gardeners." I was thinking of that today while listening by radio to the Republican convention. How would we describe the mighty U.S.A.? I made out a list of posibles and the one that seemed to me most apt was "a nation of horse-traders."

SOME foreigners cannot under stand the mechanics of Amer ican politics. Even we Canucks, who live right next door where we can look over the back fence any time, do not profess to know

But the main answer, I think, is that the Americans really love the deals, the dickers, the po litical horse-trades which are the key to the most important part of American politics.

DON'T be fooled by the foolishness and whoopee at American political conventions, any by such publicity stunts as Sena- through lack of local interest. for that matter, Mr. Churchill's elongated cigars.

The circus stunts are just to keep the rank and file amused while the big boys work out the horse-trades in the smoke-filled

And don't jump to the conclusion that the horse-trades, cesses which enable American parts of the world, this would

THE WORST thing that you can more water. call a mean rascal in the U.S.A, is "a horse thief." But to QUITE UNCHANGED call a man "a smart horse-trader" is a compliment.

Thus we have an illustration of how every great nation draws its most unival ideas and "folk thoughts" from its own history.

The nature of the American republic also make more necessary this process of political horse-trading. It keeps the whole political process working at the times you might expect the whole thing to bog down.

In Britain, or in Canada, we make our national decision on a for an annual show that was national basis. We have national started in a small way back in political parties which compete for the support of the people 1912. from coast to coast. The party which emerges with the most elected M.P.'s gets its chance to "Today in the federation onerun the country, and it con-In the speech, Sir Gerald deals third of the able-bodied male tinues to do so until it is depopulation are voluntarily giving feated in parliament, or another their services, part or full time, election is called. in security forces, auxiliary po-

lice, home guards and similar or-THE SYSTEM in U.S.A. is much to look the place over. Growth money and time. The money ganizations. This voluntary effort is a striking testimony to difference is that the President if careful and determined ex- inum Company presented him is elected by a process which pansion has shown, over the with a \$5,000 cheque to further amounts to 48 separate state years, wonderful results in the his work. elections. The winner takes ALL way of Alaskan history, art col- In presenting the cheque, G. curity forces are many tens of the votes allotted to each sep- lections, records, specimens, and S. Kendrick, assistant manager, have led his rival by only a tiny objects impossible to replace. fraction in that state.

Republicans take ALL the presi- | Nothing is more true than that dential votes from that state- the subject is popular, and the though the total vote polled by reason is it does not require the the Democrats might vastly out- slightest effort. number the total vote in several number of civilians wounded and

That is one reason why horse-

in southeast Asia and the war ed while on a scholarship of the against Communist imperialism. United Nationls educational SCHOO! Regina 'MP

REGINA ()-The public works department has called for tenders for a new riding school and attached stables at the Regina RCMP barracks. The depot is ing old rubber land with new, about A-Bombs, and how to help without a riding school at

civilians in time of war), and present. The old riding school was made over into a drill hall to accommodate an increasing volume of recruits for training. The old stables need to be replaced because they are in bad condi-

SLO (CP)-Purchase of the last tion. The riding school will be apterrorist organization known as completed the sale of all of Nor- proximately the same size as the the Malayan Communist party, way's 1952 whale oil production, previous one. The equitation sec-This again is the puppet of in- The output reached 170,000 tons, tion will be self-contained in the tablishment included.

As I See It All You Can Eat For \$1.50 A Day-Gamble Pays Off

WINNIPEG (CP)-Meal tickets leanings toward expensive table are old stuff-they come in all items or fancy steaks. The whole thing began when sizes and all shapes.

There's pop-the meal ticket Nestor Rzepecki, general manafor the family-and there's a ger of the restaurant firm, respecial skill that becomes a meal membered a meal in London, -ticket for the owner, but-

ly coupon on which you can eat four steaks a day, or anything Mr. Rzepecki, else, at your choice of three contemptuously to Eng- restaurants-that's a real meal

Winnipeg resturant took the keepers." Some wiseman gamble in a quiet experiment by

purchaser to any number of fashion that they have always meals a day, and choice of foods, done. every day for a whole month.

The new deal began May Many regular customers express works: satisfaction with the plan. All eating regularly, and eat food much the same way as if they time. Offers to pay five months were eating at home, with no

Reflects and Reminisces

There was a museum here long before Prince Rupert had attained its present population, prosperity and prospects. And there was also enthusiasm. After having reached the growth and importance it has, surely there is more than you should be fooled no reason for a shut down

> One hundred and sixty-three years today since the fall of th Bastile-the great day of the French revolution. An outrage was thought then. But today, it's basic principles and those of the United Nations are not far

An artesian well with a daily or deals, which are made in the flow of 432,000 gallons has been smoke-filled rooms at U.S. con- struck at Vanderhoof, in central ventions are necessarily evil. On British Columbia. It's pure, and the contrary, they are the pro- of highest quality. In countless pontics to work as well as they priceless, and of infinitely more do work, everything considered, value than oil. But being in British Columbia, its merely

> Labor members of parliament for will flood 300 square miles of the a substantial cut in the cost of region. The dam will provide U.B.C. maintaining the Royal Family power for the company smelter did not get anywhere. Instead at Kitimat. the Queen's income is increased by £65,000, making Her Maje -

ty's annual revenue \$475,000. would seem the Foyal Family still the Royal Family. Around eighty thousand cheer ful joy seekers swarmed to Calgary this year to see and hear the stampede. That's not too bad

A FEW HOURS UP NORTH

years, and any chance visitors items yet to be identified. from Prince Rupert will do well a Dr. Borden's problems are more complicated. The main has been gradual, but this slow part was solved when the Alum-

Suppose a state has 20 million If the weather is hot and which must be completed this voters, and the Republicans win brilliant, colder than the Arctic, year before the sites he is in-10 million plus one vote, while snowy or raining, blowing a gale vestigating are flooded permanthe Democrats win 10 million or thick with fog, something is ently." minus one vote. In that case the 'certain to be said in each case

PRESS IS REMEMBERED

trading is in vogue in U.S. urged by Rev. L. H. Walz to in- staunch hatred for the making words, as well as others:

before Thee, all whose calling it sake of gain. .

The sign on the counter read-When someone offers a month- "eat what you wish, pay what you feel the meal is worth-if dissatisfied pay nothing"-says

> "When I asked the cashier how they could possibly make an offer like that—she replied that they found 99 percent of the customers are conscientious, honest people; their profits soar-

"A plan such as ours-is mild compared to this. We find that A \$45 meal-ticket entitles the people eat in the same same

HOW IT WORKS

Two examples of how the plan

Mr. A: Eats breakfast, dinner supper and a snack before bed-

Mr. B: Eats breakfast, takes lunch to work from home, eats supper and a late lunch at the cafe. Has paid three months in Nestor Rzepecki, a European

pocket. He worked on a farm in Saskatchewan for a year, then came to Winnipeg in 1949. Today he is general manager

of a company that owns three restaurants, one meat store, and farm where the firm intends to raise its own vegetables and

AIDS INJURED-Dr. T. Khat-

ter of Glace Bay, N.S., heads for Dominion Mine No. 20 at Glace Bay where six men were killed and one severely injured in an underground explosion. The searing blast rocked the 1.200-foot level of the big pit owned by Dominion Steel and Coal Company, one of the biggest coal producers on Cape Breton Island. (CP PHOTO)

B.C. Flood To Destroy Trails Of Migrating Prehistoric Race

University of Toronto; Paul Tol-

stoy, Columbia University, New

York; and Jack Darling, Maur-

een Kelly and Helen Tiddington,

Dr. Borden's 14-year-old son,

Harvey, also is with the expedi-

tion as is Jack Frewell, a local

resident whose hobby is archae-

These people will be cut off

VANDERHOOF, B.C. (CP) - Three months sonorous words isn't a long time-but it's all the time Dr. Charles Borden of the University of British Columbia has to complete his studies of the migration trails of the Indians of North and South America through

Tweedsmuir Park. He and his associates-12 in Theodoratus, Roy Carlson and all—are on a small island in Natalie Burk from the University

Euchu Lake in the park, 60 miles of Washington; Kenneth Maceast of this northern B.C. town. pherson and Douglas Stephen, Part of that area will soon be under water. A dam, built by the Aluminum Company of Can-Strong demands by a score of ada across the Nechako River,

CAME FROM ASIA

Dr. Borden states the Indians ology. of the Americas originally migrated over the Bering Straits from civilization until the end of from Asia. These people passed September. Everything is at the through what now is British Col- campsite including food. The umbia. He is attempting to find supplies were brought to the the routes and study the people. lake by truck and ferried across

Last summer he made a rec- the lake. onnaissance of the district. This The game warden has given June he discovered two 13th them special permission to shoot century villages on the shore of one deer and one moose for food Lake Euchu and from them col- -only if they need it. lected more than 700 items of The writer spent an afternoon Indian life. He found evidence in the museum at Juneau once. of birch bark industry, houses Time passes quickly there. It's and villages that had been built been one of Juneau's outstand- and rebuilt far back into the ing points of interest for many 16th century, and many other

arate state, although he may repositories full of fascinating said: "It is the hope of our ompany that this will assist Dr. Borden in his investigations

REPRESENTATIVE GROUPS With Dr. Borden are: Robert

is to gather and winnow the

facts for informing the people. Inspire them with a determined New Yory church goers were love for honest work and a clude newspapermen and writers of lies lest the judgments of our in their daily prayers. It was nation be perverted. Since the proposed to use the following sanity and wisdom of a nation are in their charge, may they "O thou Great Source of Truth | count it shame to set the baser and Knowledge, we remember passions of men on fire for the

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RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

By ALAN HARVEY

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON - Winston Churchill an old man in points of years, but there's still no sign of senility in his performance as Prime Minister or in parliament.

At an extraordinarily buoyant UU-he'll be 78 in November-Churchill is as cocky and com-

manding as ever. Recently there have been reports that Churchill, with five decades of active politics behind him, is tired and ailing, a shadow of his former self, that some of his followers would like to see him give way to a younger man. There appears to be little substance in such stories.

From all the external evidence the Prime Minister seems to be fighting fit. People who have watched him in the House of Commons, day after day, resort to words like fantastic amazing in describing his performance.

His physical condition is a private matter between himself and his personal physicial, Lord Moran. Reports from other sources may be little better than hearsay, though several Conservatives say their impression is the "old man" was never better.

His one concession to the years is a hearing aid, which he wears when the occasion warrants. He started wearing it after a heavy cold, followed by a bout of catarrh-one of his few recent ail

As for reports of party dissension over Churchill continuing as boss man, there are few Conservatives who will admit that any such feeling, if it exists at al goes further than an occasional lament at the Premier's insist

Most conservative back-benchers affirm Churchill was never better loved or more dominantly in power than he is today.

He still revels in parliamentary

fillian tongue dwells with old delight on sonorone and such aphorisms as

"A prisoner of war is and then asks you not

A back-bench Cons member, who asked no quoted by name, said the ports about disconter Churchill's leadership with Communist and b papers. This informant. has attended nearly all the ings of the 1952 committed Conservative party, and er heard any criticism

Two weeks ago the To a private luncheon for t It was felt that if any heard then. But none we coming, and the Premis plain that as lon health continued h main in the saddle

The "old can" still w ishing hours. When he w to Downing Street las the secretaries, went on a shift basis.

His eating and drink legendary—and probably gerated. Although he i edly loves a full life things that go with it say he is reasonably He favors champagne scotch and soda, but glass of scotch so tenders last several hours. The which is his trademark unlighted, put there

people expect it." So in this, the eighth of his life, Churchill still markable man, defying a exuberance, convinced the try has need of him, reg in the Times-"National as the war in which there is no discharge

> GLOBE'S AREA The superficial area



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