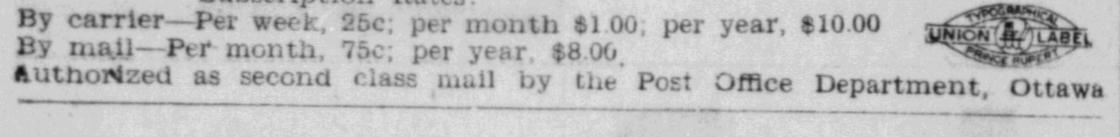
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### Black Clouds Cause Jitters

THIS province's economy as a whole is swaying with uncertainty caused by the present labor disputes which have sent thousands out of work and is threatening to cut off the income of thousands

In Prince Rupert, which is still largely dependent on the fishing industry for its sustenance, the situation is in the jitters stage with two strikes in its main industry looming like a black cloud.

If shoreworkers of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union strike this month, it will not make much difference whether or not the fishermen go on strike July 19-or vice versa. But a common sense move by either of these locals is likely to have its effect on the other.

Fishermen are meeting today with operators in Vancouver for what is indicated will be the final talks on salmon prices before Saturday, the strike deadline. The thousands of fishermen along the west coast will not easily forgive those responsible should no satisfactory agreement be reached and the strike take place as scheduled.

### Need More People

ANADA'S immigration doors have been wide open since the end of the war. Now, we are to Boss News Too Late have a period of digestion, cleanup and consolidation. A change in the rules put tighter restrictions on the movement of new settlers to this country from many sections of Europe. This is not slamming the door on immigration. It is a temporary breather to digest what we have, to encourage wives and children of men already here to migrate and become integrated into the Canadian community. That is the Ottawa explanation of its announcement about the new rules.

In the past five years Canada has taken in about 600,000 new settlers; last year alone, 194,000. That's a lot of people. This year's goal is 150,000.

Why the decline this year. Again Ottawa thinking is, digestion, consolidation, plus the fact that the big "bulk" users of labor-mines, forests, farms -have this year had fewer new jobs to offer.

In a highly industrialized economy like ours, mass migrations of the nineteenth century type simply don't make sense. Jobs don't come out of thin air and today fewer people are able to make their own job in the way grandfathers did with an axe on a homestead.

One of this country's greatest needs is more people to fully develop resources and to give more markets here at home. The new policy to restrict some groups is an administrative change which can readily be adjusted. It can be justified as a temporary move to give the economy a chance to adjust and to consolidate its rapid intake of recent years.

However, this country, for its own good, must stand firmly committed to a continuing high-immigration policy.—From the Financial Post.

### BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

### Montreal, Toronto Exchange Eollow Dictates of New York By FORBES RHUDE

exchanges closed; Canadian ex- irrigate their land and build change members would be un- farm roads. able to protect themselves and their clients in the event of a late swing in New York prices.

The swing would have no chance to register on the Canadian exchanges until the following day and would likely re- cent during the last 15 years,

some cases, unnecessary losses.

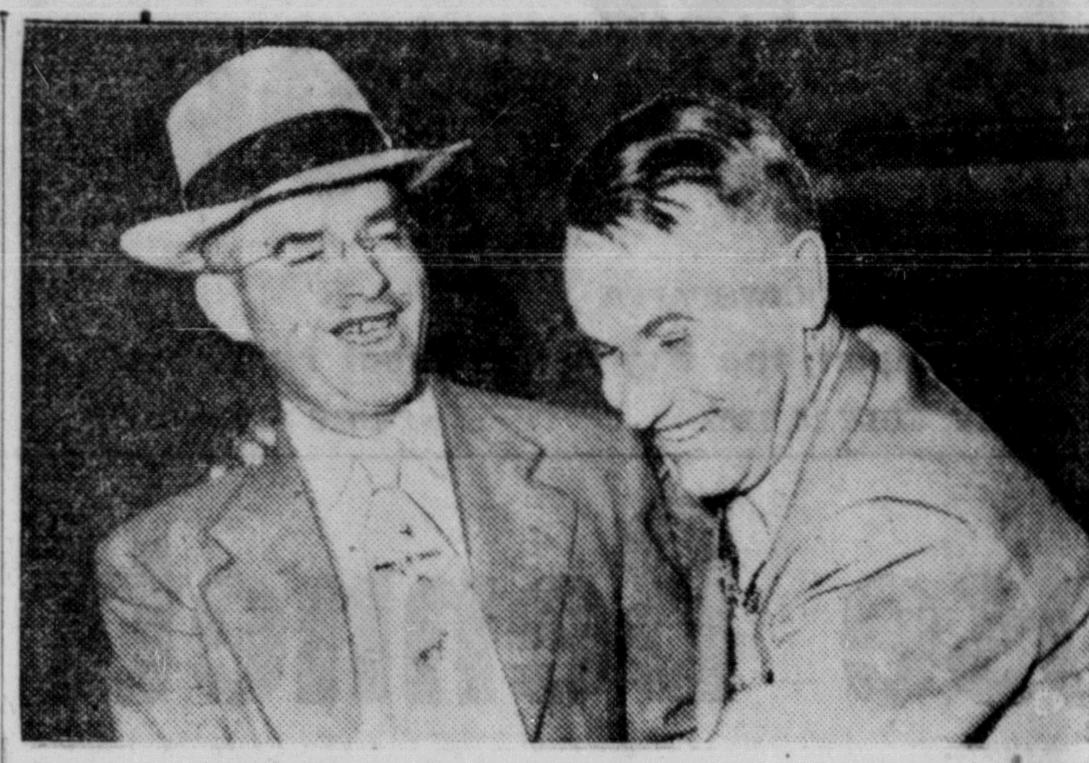
summer schedule.

The new machinery will be vincial to the federal contest. If the New York Stock Ex-supplied to farmers through If the B.C. Social Crediters change should decide on a five- pools, on a contract basis. In follow suit that would mean day week and extended trading this way, says the bank, farmers they would stage the next B.C. hours, it is regarded as virtually who cannot afford to own ma- election just before the expectcertain that Toronto and Mont-chinery or who are unfamiliar ed federal election of 1953. real exchanges would follow with mechanized methods of ag-For one thing, if New York the services of the pool to cul-

> Agriculture is the principal economic activity of Peru, employing two-thirds of the working population. However, population has increased by 30 per

by only 20 per cent. New York and the Canadian Increasing quantities of wheat, verdict was mostly due to the down in our history as a far- veldt under a cloudless sky. exchanges now are on a five- meat and milk now have to be weird voting system-which was sighted, courageous man, who day week for the summer imported, and domestic con- like the "three shell peas introduced to this province a All units took brief rests durmonths, but with no extended sumption of Peru's main export game" which racketeers use at great social reform, stuck with ing the run of a day. Once, while hours. The New York Curb, how- crops, cotton and sugar, has re- circuses and such like—the fact it fought for it, went down to enjoying a pause, Canadians ever, is trying out an extra half- duced the quantities available remains that there was a va- defeat over it. Some day he will heard the bang of a gun, some-

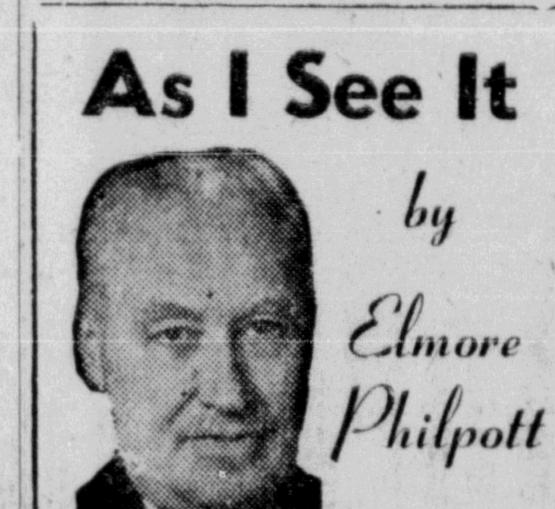
The International Bank for "The economic situation in Reconstruction and Development Peru continues to be promising. I AM a believer in the tried has made a loan of \$1,300,000 to Reforms initiated in 1949 and and trusted British system of Conservative parties in Canada. fed up with war, and sent a Peru, to pay for imported agri- 1950, such as liberalization of voting. I am even more a 100 I think events will soon show bullet through his toe. That cultural equipment such as trac- foreign trade restrictions and per cent believer in the two that Social Credit is just an- would not kill him. This was sustors, ploughs, threshers and measures to stabilize the money party system. I don't think we other Conservative party. scrapers. These will be used to supply, have begun to bear fruit. would ever have had, or needed, improve methods of agricultural Steps have been taken recently a CCF third party in Canada production, to reclaim old land, to encourage private foreign in- had the Liberals kept up with and open new land for cultiva- vestment in the petroleum and the needs of the times. mining industries."



SOCIAL CREDITERS-Rev. Ernest G. Hansell, left, Social Credit Member of Farliament for Macleod, Alta., and Lyle Wicks, president of the British Columbia Social Credit party, directed the Social Credit in the close B.C. provincial election. Mr. Hansell, although taking an active part in the campaign, was not a candidate. Mr. Wicks was elected in the Dewdney riding.

### VICTORIA REPORT ... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA.—When next the Legislature meets 28 of the 48 members will be fresh to the marble- mander while the Royal Cana- pany. pillared hall of B.C.'s chief lawmakers.



THE DEFEATED Liberal premier of B.C. is admirable business man. But not even his most enthusiastic admirer House since 1920-returned would claim he was an adept politician.

Three weeks AFTER the B.C election he announces that the Hospital Insurance Service had a surplus of several millions for the year which ended March 31 Had that announcement been made three weeks before and not three weeks after the election there might have been very different verdict.

\* \* \* HEAR from a most reliable source that the Social Credit stalwarts are passing the word around to prepare for another B.C. election next spring.

the Old Line parties were caught necessary that a lawyer be the absolutely asleep in the face of A.G., but it's preferable. Social you," he remarked, laying the the mass infiltration from Al- Credit didn't elect a member on flimsy and faded sheet on the to destroying themselves or to without cabinet representation. indistinct. The date was July 16, hurting the CCF.

They were so busy keeping the CCF from coming in the front door that they were deaf, dumb and blind to the obvious fact that Social Credit was coming. in the back door and through all the windows.

Yet apart from Mrs. Nancy Hodges' rebuke to the Social Crediters for claiming that they alone were the Lord's elect, neither of the old parties fired a serious shot at Social Credit.

THE FEDERAL Liberals will not be such political infants as to get caught so sound asleep. In Alberta the Social Credit party won its success by clever timing of the provincial with the federal elections. That is when it felt very strong it timed the provincial election just long that might look like a political yet it was enough to restore enough to carry over the winning momentum from the pro-

riculture can avail themselves of B.C. AND Saskatchewan each compulsory hospital insurance, sion) was marching from Kimwere open after the Canadian tivate and harvest their crops, one day apart. In both cases the voluntary scheme, of course, will planes, trucks and cars were Social Crediters made massive work. It would be no scheme at practically unknown. Dusty invasions from across the pro- all. Now, however, Social Credit string of heavy supply wagons vincial borders.

Social Crediter was elected— in a terrible mess, but now that like pistols, as native drivers most Social Credit candidates it's working out-well, leave it, lashed and yelled. One could polled a mere handful of votes, for a while anyway, and see what hear the distant strains of and lost their deposits. In B.C. happens.

hour of trading on its five-day for export. However, the bank cuum in B.C. which some party be proved right, and all this pro- where near at hand. The fellow had to fill.

per cent of House membership in their first-line teams. is brand new after an election. This election, of course, saw one replaced "C" Squadron with "A" of the biggest upsets in our poli- Squadron and there has been tical history, two once-power similar rotation among the serparties reduced to a pitiful vice units completing the brigade shambles, a new party, running group. for the first time, taking most The R.C.R. has introduced a seats, the Socialists advancing new note. in their steady climb to the top.

two have had legislative exper- a wrinkle he learned in Burma ience-W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. during the Second World War. Tilly Rolston. The CCF group of He sent his men out on "jitter" 18 members has nine who have patrols. sat before in the House. The "They take bugles, bells; ience and the Conservatives, four, have two brand new.

Most experienced of all is the one-man Labor Party of Tom Uphill, who has been in the nine general elections, an alltime record.

There will be three women in the House. Thirteen ran election. The three are Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal; Mrs Tilly Rolston and Mrs. Laura Jamieson of the CCF

Women have neved had an easy time getting elected to the B.C. Legislature; indeed, it has been an uphill fight for them in all Canada, and it doesn't seem to be getting any easier. People even women, seem suspicious of women in public life.

It's not going to be easy for Social Credit to pick a cabinet. This will be a very different There's no Social Credit lawyer This one went back more than affair when it comes. In 1952 to be attorney-general. It's not a couple of generations. berta. In the campaign itself Vancouver Island, which means desk. It was old enough to be they devoted all their fire either more than 200,000 people will be limp and here and there a bit The Speaker will have to be 1900, and the paper, the Toronto absolutely fresh; some legisla- Mail and Empire. The reason my tive experience is almost neces- friend (a retired printer, by the sary for this job. Social Credit way) chanced to bring it in was is making goo-goo eyes at Mrs. because it contained a list of Hodges, would like her as Speak- names of the first party of casuer. But Mrs. Hodges, much as alties home from South Africa she likes the prestige, surely They had landed in Quebec won't allow herself to be immob- few days previously. ilized this way. Surely the little rump group of Liberals won't JUST BY CHANCE allow Social Credit to put a straight-jacket around one of

> has a \$3 000 000 surplus. Premier ha glanced through the musty Johnson made the announcement old reading matter. They numa few days ago. He must have bered 27 and included those afknown this good news during the | fected by fever, wounds and sunbreathe a word of it. Mr. John- all names were unfamiliar. This the result of the election might curacy. have been different.

their most potent speakers.

the perfect out for Social Credit, adian contingent as part of the which promised to pitch away Nineteenth Brigade (Ninth Divihad provincial elections, just bring in a voluntary scheme. No berly to Bloemfontein. Aerocan say that during the election | were hauled by oxen and mules. In Saskatchewan not a single they thought hospital insurance The crack of long whips sounded

the Social Crediters finally beat This observer is all for hospital umns, including the Gordon sult in hectic trading and, in while food production has risen out all other parties. Even granting that the B.C. pulsory. Byron Johnson will go many miles of empty, rolling vince will forever be grateful to whose identity we spotted in this

FAMOUS WOMAN

### In Korean Fighting

### New 'Jitter' Raids Pay Off For Canud weapons, thus revealing their Man., the battery last month was relieving Lt.-Col. Norman

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer WITH THE CANADIANS IN

getting it done. The order of battle still reads night." "25th Canadian Infantry Brigade | Bingham personally runs all Group." But, apart from the 1st patrols from his command post. Battalion Princess Patricia's Every R.C.R. officer has had at Canadian Light Infantry, which least three patrols, and most arrived last October and Novem- men have done five. Current ber, it's a different outfit from classic is one led by Lieut. A. S the one that was here three Peterson of Montreal. months ago.

and performance.

has been a nerve-wearing constant watch against enemy inman's land.

mortar pastings the like of which his credentials. were unheard of a year ago.

### STAFF CHANGES

Brig. M. P. Bogert has relieved in his veins." Peterson now Brig. J. M. Rockingham as comdian Regiment, the Royal 22nd HISTORIC LIAISON Regiment and the Royal Cana-It's not often more than 50 dian Horse Artillery have moved

\* Lord Strathcona's Horse has

Lt.-Col. Peter Bingham, com-Of the 19 Social Crediters, only manding officer, decided to use

Liberals, with six members, have whistles and their fire-arms," he two with no legislative exper- says, "and they creep up close to the enemy position."

> "Up there they start a little firing, make the odd noise, gradually build the clatter up to a crescende. Then the leader shouts 'Charge,' but instead the men retire a little and watch.

"The object is to give the enemy the jitters. Then the unnerved Communists fire their

### ray Reflects and Reminisces

One morning some weeks ago a pioneer friend called at the office to give us the front page of what looked like an aged r. wspaper. It was that, all right

"Thought it might interes

### The find, with other padding

material, was discovered within a framed portrait enlargement. A change of picture had been It now turns out the kicked- made and while this was being about hospital insurance plan done the list caught his eye, as election campaign, yet he didn't stroke. With a single exception son shied away from anything was the last of the twenty-seven, bribe-and we know what hap- recollections, almost without efpened. If the public had known fort. Reading the name, rehospital insurance is getting created incidents, scenes—even soundly onto its financial feet details with freshness and ac-

The Premier's latest news is In March, 1900, the first Can-"Cock o' The North" as the col-

little tale, had shot himself. It was no accident. He was merely pected from the first, and when he was fit, he appeared before court martial charged with having committed S.I.W. Anyway, Ann Commena, born in 1803, that's what it used to be called Nor do I think we need two was the first woman historian. in the bleedin' army.

"On these we call down artil- with permission to wear it on its came senior staff offer KOREA (P)—The job in Korea is lery and mortar. Jitter patrols vehicles. The privilege is re- Commonwealth division the same. But new faces are have been very successful and stricted to Davidson's battery. usually we have two out every The Vandoos and the Patricias

Said Bingham: "The plan Different in officers and men Peterson worked out was carried -but the same in assignment through to the minute. They ad- the 2nd Battalion previously. Bogert, he is a former RO vanced 900 yards in 13 minutes. Since then, although the brigade Since last Nov. 27, the job here Twenty minutes after starting was technically in reserve bearing con- ont they were engaging the tween Jan. 19 and March 10, the out they were engaging the enemy at the top. A known four cursion, and the patrolling of no | Chinese were killed including one by Peterson. They took one Periodically it also means sit- prisoner, who tried to escape and ting and taking artillery and was killed, but they brought back

"They came back in just shade over the allotted hour During the last three months That man Peterson must have ic second-in-command of "D" Com

More than usually close cooperation exists between the RCF and the RCHA.

"A" Battery of the RCHA has supported the RCR in every op eration it has fought since 1885 Currently commanded by Capt Bob Davidson of West Kildonan

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presented with the RCR's crest, son-Smith of Winnipeg wa

But the Patricias have chalked pointment of Maj. Jack la

By June 30 the battalion had jor, relieving Maj. Jim Ale

The battalion relieved the 2nd Moogk of Ottawa, the battalion

Patricias Nov. 5. Certain ele- newly-appointed College

ments had been committed with charge of administration

Patricias have had an opera- Couse \$10,000 Dome

tional commitment without let- OIL CITY, Pa. (AP)\_U

up. During the reserve period overturne; 89 gravestones

they were in a blocking role, and Roman Catholic Calvary

the companies shared responsi- tery early yesterday, cause

bility by taking turns in the estimated \$10,000 damages

Early in May, Lt.-Col. John graves and trampled them

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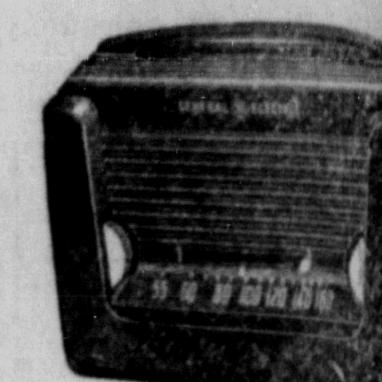
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