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A Cue From Edmonton

\V/ITHOUT condemning the new hospital insur-VV ance plan before it is barely under way, we are curious to know why there has been such governmental indifference so far to the recommendations of the Hospital Inquiry Board. Although they were made after months of painstaking scrutiny into this province's own particular hospitalization problems, the recommendations appear to have been brushed aside in favor of a scheme similar to Alberta's.

Baited with alluring but more or less meaningless reductions in premiums, it has some aspects of a quick political manoeuvre to ingratiate a new government with its public.

It also contains an alarming hint that henceforth Victoria may take its cue in everything from Edmonton.

Neither of these features is cause for encouragement. Quick tricks and carbon copies are not to our mind instruments of efficient government. On the other hand, we have no reason on this score to criticize the plan itself. It may very well work. While the dollar-a-day levy will impose hardship on patients in long confinement, certainly hospitals | march into the church in a body. with a king-size collection problem should be supmented with sufficient revenue from premiums to enable the plan to carry much of its own weight.

We would still like to know, however, if the government plans to cut administrative expenses and effect other savings recommended by the inquiry board.

A window display may look alright, but if the store is a mess inside we will not buy.

A Young Canadian: Pearson

NE of the most unique careers of Canadians in public life is that of External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson who is currently being mentioned as probable next president of the United Nations General Assembly.

In everything except training Mr. Pearson is the antithesis of the kind of Canadian who usually represents us in our foreign affairs. Whereas the men of his department are inclined to be on the formal and somewhat sombre side, the chief himself is easy to meet and is obviously more comfortable behind a bright bow-tie than a dark four-in-

When at one reception in Ottawa an embarrassed hostess found herself running short of ice, it was guest-of-honor Mr. Pearson who scurried up the street with a bucket to obtain a fresh supply from a neighboring friend.

His individuality is the more remarkable in light of his early training which was of a very conventional sort. He grew up in the department and went through the usual secretaryships in which a young man is obliged to have scrupulous respect for his P's and Q's, to say nothing of the vast wisdom of his superiors.

Possibly this rigid grooming caused him to assume his present unorthodox manner, although even in the early years his hair never sat quite so smoothly on his head as that of his contemporaries.

Whatever the reasons, the overall effect is good. Canada is a young country and those representing her to outsiders should not take their responsibilities so seriously that they do her the injustice of behaving like old men.

Park Board Doesn't Approve of Bare Legs; Too Much Competition

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)-Women in bare legs have been giving too much competition to the natural beauty of the city's parks, according to the park board.

So police have been ordered to hustle women in shorts out of such public places.

"The only limbs we want to see in our parks are those growing on trees," said Paul L. Snyder, chairman of the board.

Blitz Victims Heirs to BC Man's Fortune

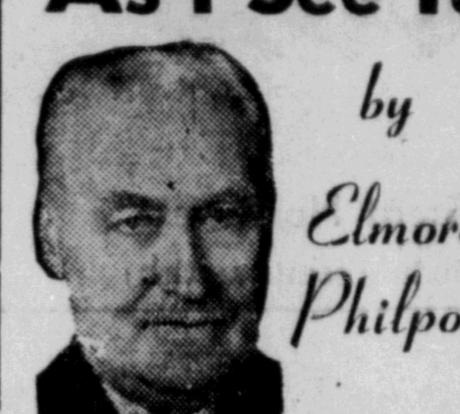
lumbia Supreme Court justice to the court for directions. today decided that the Attor-

able gentlemen of Putney."

itable institutions in England to end war. No one, that I have and especially to a "committee found, has convincingly done so of honorable gentlemen of Put- yet-not even Our Lord himself. ney, London, to help sufferers But this self-battered planet

homeless or lame." the will was not made out prop- John the Baptist who cried out, pensions, plus permissable earnerly and was therefore void. "Repent." For "repent" accord- ings, for a single blind person. VICTORIA (CP)-A British Co- Executors of the estate applied ing to my book, means, think has been increased from \$440 to

J. A. Byers, representing the things which drag you down. ney-General of Britain may dis- Attorney-General of Britain, tribute \$22,000 for "the honor- contended the will was valid and that the money should be Walter Harrington Cowlishaw turned over to the Attorneyof Victoria died here in 1950, General for distribution to varileaving a \$22,000 estate to char-lous charitable institutions.



Soldier of Peace

GULL LAKE, Alberta.-It was election day in

summer camp. Some of those here already

voted at the advance polls. But most were thinking of other things—above all the question of war and peace.

thoughful smaller town preacher country at \$5 a pair. told of his experience last Remembrance Day.

the reason he had come out of | 000. his native Russia at the time of the revolution. All through the Hitler war he had quietly stood his ground, as a United Church minister. No occasion had ever arisen in which there was

uniformed service men were to late

Could be remain true to his convictions, and yet preach something which would tend to unify and not mar the day and rend the community?

THE MINISTER read us his talk this morning, and it took exactly the fifteen minutes he had been allotted in the November 11 ceremony. As he read the words, in his not quite unaccented English, I thought I sensed something of the spiritual sweat that must have gone into the preparation of that talk, and the agony that must have been in the heart beneath the tongue that was uttering the words.

For with a quiet solemnity he tually, of course, but thanks to made a frontal attack on war itself. He cited the exact figures of the thirty million killed in the family sorrows—such as they all ling on the cuff. knew locally and were met to commemorate that day.

HE QUOTED from Woodrow Wilson, not at the peak of his political triumph and power, but after repudiation of his peacemaking plan, by his own Congress and his own people.

The minister's warning words were to the effect that because mankind had refused to repent, and depart from the outworn and evil institutions which had produced the first world war than many millions of Americans, and held Aug. 11 - 14. other human beings would surely be doomed to die in future, bigger, wars; and that would always

be true until they ended the set-Then the thin, Russian-born up which made war not only sible, but indeed inevitable. United Church parson rose

his own peak:

There would never be peace the people in all lands with one mighty voice cried out against all wars in all lands: "No more no more."

HOW would they react? Would the ex-soldiers, who were his friends, neighobrs and his ow church members turn against him? Would they whisper around town "could that fellow be Russian agent?"

These are the thoughts that must have worried the parson he voiced his little masterpiece.

Of course his fears were unounded. What he was saying was exactly what every war veteran wanted said-not only the war veteron of Canada, U.S.A. Britain, but of Germany and, I believe, of Russia too. For almost all war veterans are fathers or grandfathers now-and no real father, who has himself seen war, close up at bayonet range, ever made a part of it.

WHAT this old world is waiting for is somebody to show the common people of the world how from the blitz and rendered seems to me, at least, to be get- duced from 40 to 21 years of age approved the measure which now ting very close to the point where and residence in Canada from 20 is law. Cowlishaw's relatives claimed they might listen to some new to 10 years while the ceilings on

> FAMOUS HOSPITAL ren's hospitals was opened in while Mr. Nat Herman of Leth-1852 in Great Ormond Street, bridge will be present as an ob-

As I See It | New Zealand Tries New Tax to Fight Rabbits

By S. G. ROYDHOUSE

(Reuters)—After years of un-successfully battling the prolific 000. rabbit, New Zealand now is trying to "tax" them out of ex-

The manoeuvre has been resorted to because the old-fash rather than continue the unioned "bounty" system made the equal struggle. rabbit business profitable.

Alberta, but you would skins were first exported to not a success.

Europe, 760,000,000 pelts have have have have earned more than \$70,000,000. proof" fences failed to arres But the rabbits from which the the onward march of the skins came caused a loss of scourge. wool, lamb and mutton revenue estimated at more than \$1,00.

Rabbits were introduced into New Zealand from Australia be-They have morning devotions fore 1838. By 1842 a Baron Ortshere each day at breakfact—and dorff was running a lucrative today they were longer than business near Wellington and usual. For a quiet, thin and selling them to all parts of the

That was before it was realized that the progeny of one pair of rabbits, if left undis-ALL HIS adult life he had been turbed for three years, could a Christian pacifist. That was increase to a colony of 13,000,-

cost New Zealand an estimated functioning successfully in Nev \$45,000,000 annually.

The rapid breeding of the acres. rabbit population resulted in A government tax levy on their taking hold in various labbit skins, together with the Second World War. parts of the dominion long be- energetic measure taken by the A site in London's Hyde Park, examination and if you pass But now he was on the spot. fore the turn of the century, rabbit boards, have today help- near Stanhope Gate, has been that we will take you on for For he had been asked to preach By the time it was realized that ed greatly to "devalue" the rab- set aside for the memorial by the a second year. We will not pay the Armistice Day sermon at the action would have to be taken bit. From the beginning of June, ministry of works. The final you any salary but if, at the service at which veterans and to check the pest it was too the government levy has been choice of design will rest with a end of the year, your work is

had been seriously reduced, de- further eradication work.

| spite attempts to stem the rabbit invasion. One ranch alone WELLINGTON, New Zealand had to reduce its carrying cap-

Some farmers were bankrupted by rabbits, and some even abandoned their properties

Widespread importation In the 80 years since rabbit weasels, stoats and ferrets was

For years, rabbit control was hampered by efforts of interested parties to introduce more foreign breeds to improve the strain and pelts.

The cash value of rabbit car casses and skins, together with a system of bonus payments introduced by the government, did more to stabilize the rabbit population in New Zealand than anything else.

Today, rabbit boards, whose aim is eradication without commercialization, undertake destruction of rabbits in the whole area under board control. In recent years, rabbits have Some 170 rabbit boards are now Zealand. They control 26,000,000

fixed at 66 2/3 per cent of the committee of eight judges.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

British Columbians Now Can Go on Holidays Flat Broke

By The Canadian Press

A young Vancouver business man is making it possible British Columbians to go on holiday flat broke, They have to pay for it even

Frank Proby jr. they can have their fun first. Proby is introducing to B.C.

first world war, and the sixty what Americans call "national million killed in the second. He credit." The Americans invented told how those sixty million this tourist technique of travel-

Canada's Blind Gather at Alberta City

CALGARY (CP)—Delegates from every province in Canada are arriving in Calgary for the eighth annual conference of the Can adian Council of the Blind, to be

Among those arriving toda was Mrs. Sade B. Bending, Lon don, Ont., president of the organization, which has its head quarters in her home city.

A few of the highlights ar ranged for the visitors, who are all registered as blind, will be social evening at the C.N.I.B. centre on Tuesday evening, Aug. he told the ex-warriors, until all 12, with the Calgary blind as a luncheon Wednesday Aug. 13, when the delegates will be the guests of the Calgary Lion's Club and a banquet on the evening of the same day.

W. H. Phillips, Calgary, pres ident of the Alberta division of the Canadian Councl of Blind,, will act as "emcee" at the banquet. Guest speakers will be Mr. D. H. MacKay, Mayor of Cal gary and Capt. M. C. Robinson O.B.E., national director, Western Division, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, of Van-

sor of white cane week, one of its many worthwhile objects. It a nation-wide organization blind Canadians, drawing membership from 40 clubs across

DISCUSS WORK

Its purpose is to discuss wants his son, or grandson to be phases of work for the blind, and sadegh unlimited powers to govto gather ideas and suggestions ern the country for the next six which will improve the lot of the months. 19,000, sightless Canadiaus, and because of its representations to governments, pensions for the blind have been increased to the present level of \$40 per month.

The original minimum age qualify for pension has been reagain, and discard the outworn the present level of \$840.

Delegates from Alberta who will attend the convention are Thomas Goss, Edmonton, and One of the world's first child- William Glendenning of Calgary,

hotels, meals and so on.

So far, Proby has enrolled another." 150 B.C. and Alberta firms. "It won't be long," he says, "before we'll be operating in Australia and England."

ON-THE-CUFF TRIP

A typical on-the-cuff trip you could drive in Victoria. Parksville, Vancouver, Kelowna, Nelson, Cranbrook, Banff, Calland or a hair-do in West Van- first and second century. couver; charge up drug sundries

If you want, you can set up a ment. holiday schedule, pay Proby a down payment and finance the balance over the rest of the year. If your bill at any one of the 27 hotels or motels registered so far is, say, \$100(the hotel sends it ing his six per cent "service huts.

Rabbits Unearth Old Roman Relics

LONDON (CP) Burrowing rabbits in the River Gray region of gary or Edmonton; sleep in Van- Bexley, Kent, recently uncovered couver, Hope, Creston, Banff or fragments of pottery which have Calgary; buy your wife a holiday | led to the discovery of other relwardrobe in Chemainus or Ross- ics believed to date back to the

Since the pottery remains were in New Westminster, Kelowna or found a party of archaeologists Calgary; dance at Victoria, swim has started excavations on the at Qualicum or sight-see at Lake site which historical records indicate once was a Roman settle-

"because we send them business." firing pottery or roasting corn.

Soviet Production Plans Met

MOSCOW (AP)-The production plans of the Soviet Union's two biggest republics were fulfilled by 103 per cent or more for the second quarter of this year.

their statistical boards were. R.F.S.F.R.—(which includes Moscow, Leningrad and a large part of Siberia)-103 per cent. The Ukraine-103.6.

Gives Reins To Premier

in a complete about-face, today voted Premier Mohammed Mos-

The Upper House gave final approval to the sweeping grant of power which on Saturday it further study.

The Lower House already had

rupt country from economic ruin.

NATURE'S ENGINEER

Canada can thank the Gougthe St. Lawrence River.



NOW A PREACHER — Tomn Burns, 71, Canada's first and only world heavyweight boxing champion, annually visits Vancouver to preach spread his gospel of "Universal Love.' Burns, born in Hanover, Ont., lost his title to Jack Johnston in Sydney, Australia, in 1906. Before that he disposed of nine title-contender

(CP PHOTO

Memorial Planned

LONDON (CP) An invitation has been addressed to British sculptors to submit designs for a memorial to the men of the Royal Armored Corps who fell in

On millions of acres stock- market value of skins. The levy Maj.-Gen. Sir Percy Hobart, a carrying capacity of the land is returned to the boards for member of the committee and a week l. commander of the 79th Armorea Division until 1945, said the examination, and if you pass theme of the shrine will be "com- that we will take you on for radeship." Its purpose was not you any salary but if at the end to glorify any particular weapon or instrument of war, but to pay tribute to the tank crews and men of other armored units who died in the service for their coun-

> "The main feature should not Proby says that national credit | represent a tank or other armorworks exactly like gas station ed fighting vehicles in general credit but it extends delayed Hobart said, "but should express drinks. payment to everything you need the spirit that animated tank when travelling-transportation, crews in the war-comradeship. interdependence and trust in on

Until the rabbits got busy the actual location of the settlement was unknown. But now pieces of Roman tile and other finds have disclosed the presence of a large to Proby, who remits \$94, keep- farmstead and a village of flimsy

A discovery of particular inter_ "Firms go for it," says Proby, est is a small kiln used either for

Figures for the individual min-

istries show that in the R.F.S.F.R

11 ministries hit or exceeded

their production quotas, while

made or exceeded their pro-

In the Ukraine, 32 ministries

three did not meet the plan.

grams; seven fell short.

The figures, as announced by

Iran Senate

TEHRAN (AP)-Iran's Senate,

had refused to adopt without

It gives the premier the right to govern by decree in nearly every phase of Iranian life. He said the sweeping authority is ! necessary to save the near-bank-

ing Glaciers of the ice age for

REFLECTS

Speaking of weather-and ON THE WAY! it beautiful? - Nothing Two of Prince Rupert's beats an old-rashioned thunder- and best business blocks and lightning storm for finding without a foot of lane below something lost under a bed.

those rich, fat Egyptians are it looks. Changes everywhere going to lose their Bey windows, are setting in. This will be

King Farouk says that all he wants now is the simple life. It's about time.

nouncement in the Stamford, Mrs. E. Crawford, checking Ct., Advocate: "Bedding will odd sound, saw a two-food take place in Paris in July."

GETTING STARTED

It is said that young people Dwight. Answering the territ today when applying to a pros- mother's call, Lyle McCutak pective employer, the first ques- killed the rattler with tion asked is "How much is there in it for me?" This may be true. But there is no doubt whatever concerning the following narrated by a Scot. It's what he listened to when, as

"For the first three years we regard you as a nuisance because we will have to teach you all about banking. We will not pay you any salary the first year, but if your work has been satisfactory we will give you bonus of £5 equivalent to 50 cents a week at that time! "We will give you a written

bonus of £10 [equivalent to \$ "We will give you a written

of the third year your work is satisfactory we will give you bonus of £15 lequivalent to \$1.50 "Then we will give you a staf.

appointment at a fair salary." It's all right to drink like fish-if you drink what a fish

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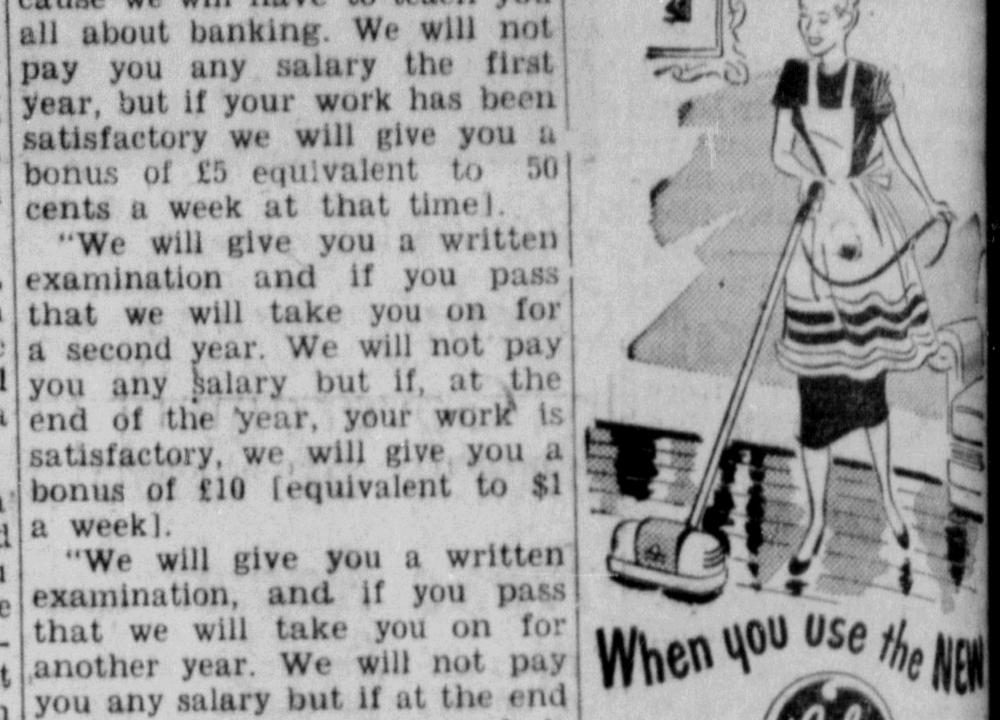
them. It's like that from Me Bride Street to within a fee The military boss of Egypt yards of Fulton, To provi of what's wanted is not as hard of them.

Chilling Visitor

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. OR tlesnake slithering across back porch a few feet av

FOUNDING DATE established in 1560

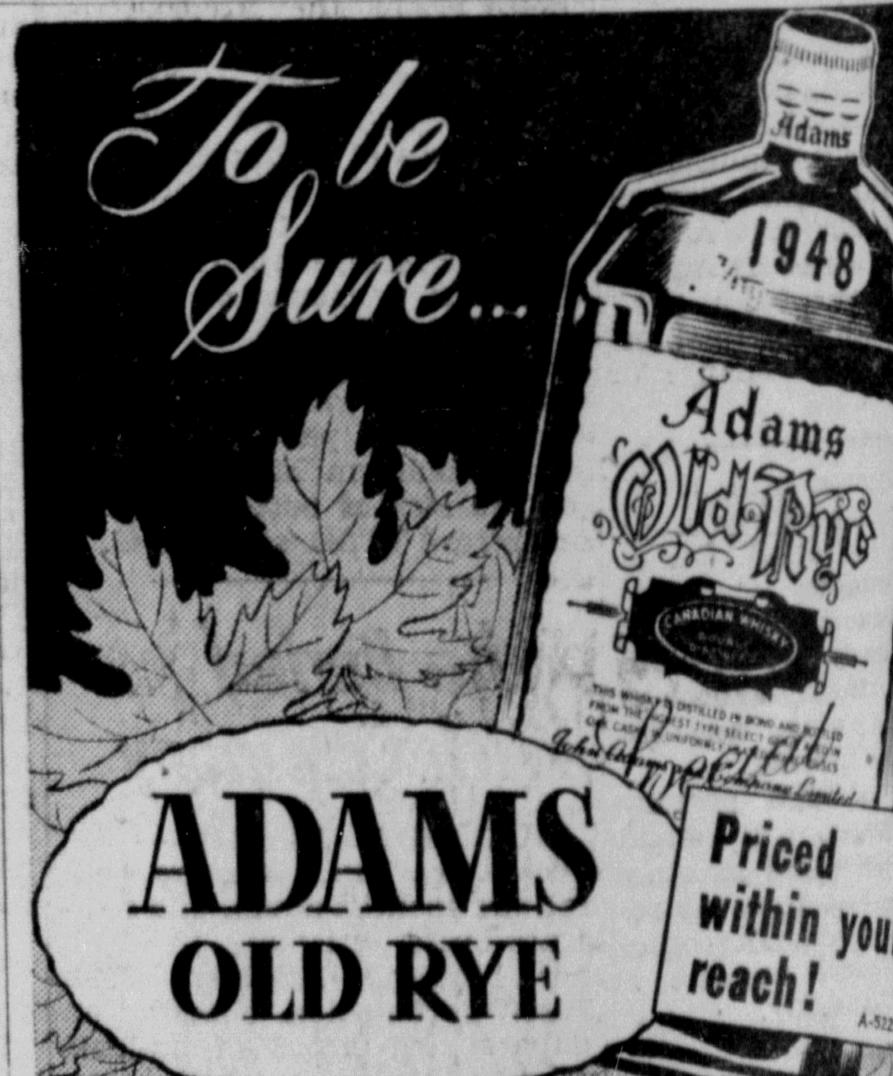




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