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Much to Sacrifice

THE Burns Lake and District board of trade has just plucked from the files of inattention an issue which for several reasons should be considered the most important the new provincial government has to face.

It is the issue of Tweedsmuir Park and its imending disfigurement. In a larger sense it is also the issue of how far British Columbia is prepared to go in sacrificing, for a price, resources which can never be reclaimed. The exact nature of the resources concerned should have no bearing on the question, yet one cannot refrain from observing that in the Tweedsmuir Park case they are two of the province's greatest-namely, its timber and its beauty.

Although the issue is large, the facts are simple. To provide power for its projected plant at Kitinat, the Aluminum Company of Canada must create a reservoir some 130 miles long in the wooded pasins of Tweedsmuir Park.

As aluminum, not timber or landscaping, is its ousiness, the company has good commercial reasons for not wishing to lay bare the 120,000 acres involved. It would be a costly and perhaps delaying operation, and the company can rightfully point to great contributions it is making to the province in other directions.

More specifically, there is nothing in its contract which obliges it to carry out the clearance.

From where it stands, the Burns Lake and District board of trade sees more than anything a reedless loss of timber and the desecration of a raturally beautiful park. It sees also the lost hope of what could be a magnificent inland sea and focal point for prospering resorts converted instead into a dreary panerama of floating debris bounded by stark protruding treetops..

The board contends that the cost of clearance would be repaid many times and that the work would not interfere with the Alcan development.

Although both arguments carry about an equal weight of reason, that of Burns Lake is the harder to dismiss. It penetrates logic and appeals to an instinct shared by all those who have more than a material attachment to the province.

In considering the Burns Lake argument, there is no cause to assume that responsibility for clearance must rest entirely with Alcan. The provincial government has a major stake in preserving our parks and should be prepared to recognize it.

Perhaps the removal work could be subsidized. Elimination of government charges would further encourage logging companies to assume the task, and possibly Alcan would be prepared to reduce the margin of difference.

Whatever the position, Burns Lake should be given a hearing in the broader interests of British Columbia.

Leave Them Be

A NY calamity which befalls the fishing industry of B.C. probably affects Prince Rupert and district more than any other centre in the province, mainly because this city and its trading area depend . first and foremost on fishing for their prosperity.

Even beyond that, a large percentage of our population which is native Indian, have no other recourse to livelihood than fishing. If they cannot fish in season, their normal income is cut off. It is only natural that the natives look first to protect their own interest which they have done in making a separate agreement with operators to sell fall chum.

While the fishermen's union takes strong objection to this action on part of the native fishermen and could do much to interfere with the handling of the fish through the intervention of allied union workers, we urge the union to take an objective view.

This is a free country. If an individual or a group does not wish to join a union, does not feel such a move would be in its best interest, the issue should not be forced.

Force means dictatorship, something for which a democratic country cannot stand.

In other words, if the Native Brotherhood as a whole feels it should go fishing in order to protect the livelihood of its members, such a move should be respected even though it may differ with policy and opinions held by a majority group.

As I See It



Why Ike Hit Skids

TO UNDERSTAND why General Eisenhower seems to have lost the support of the "in between" voters in U.S. politics you must examine some of the differences between their

system and ours. In any British country the man who can command a ma ority in the elected parliament becomes prime minister.

In the U.S.A. the President picked by a so-called "College of Electors." Each one of the 48 separate states holds what amounts to a separate election. But whichever slate wins out in any given state takes ALL THE PRESIDENTIAL VOTES FROM THAT STATE.

SUPPOSE you consider the U.S. election as a contest between two boys trying to pick the most grapes off a vine. There are 48 separate bunches on the vineome bunches big ones, some small. But whichever boy grabs most of the biggest bunches wins out in the end. For when the count is made the verdict decided by the total number of individual grapes, and not by the number of bunches.

not only hold the states that his idea of an election that no- when the PGE starts running term of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey,

Wisconsin and Jenner of In- without a general election-bydiana. Both of these men have elections. There'll probably be Somebody has to pay-and us- Canadian was a mistake. viciously attacked most of the two in late January—one some- ually it's you and me. stood for. Jenner, for instance other, it seems likely, in North called the Marshall Plan "a Okanagan, because the Social fraud and a swindle." And both Credit MLA there has recently men attacked the venerable became president of the Social General Marshall in terms which Credit League of B.C. He will even print them when they were of certain plums. uttered in the Senate.

ience, is fit to hold so exalted it. a place? (as U.S. Secretary of State).

Jenner said:

living lie.

OF COURSE General Marshall never been anything quite like deservedly respected men in the Social Credit Association reports being bored. The former king of entire world today. Moreover, he that he and his wife were Egypt has less and less use for was almost like a guardian or whispering Social Credit sec- Italy the longer he endures it. father to Ike himself in the lat- rets to each other, when he Even ten eggs at one sitting ter's army career.

velt's first choice to command crouching on a ladder, listening, future. His chief worry, beyond the allied landing in France. was a CCF'er. The SC'er chased question. But Roosevelt knew that Mar- the CCF'er, no doubt shouting shall simply could not be spared dastard, and then tried to get AGE, AND ALL THAT! from his more vital work in the Mounties to do something, Washington and hence had to but the Mounties said the SC'er ask Marshall to step aside for didn't have enough identificasome other man. Marshall him- tion to put the finger on the self swallowed his feelings- CCF'er. agreed-and helped pick Eisen-

NOW Eisenhower feels constrained by political necessity to stand on the same platform with Jenner and to ask even for the election of the notorious Mc-

Was there ever a more horrible example of what are called the contradictions of politics? Of course the harsh truth, which everybody really understands is that Eisenhower must despise both men, and secretly wish for their defeat. But such as the entaglements of "slate politics" that their defeat would probably cost him the election, anyway.

All of which seems to explain why Ike hit the skids. They termination to cut down gov- sunday. No one appears to have are greased against him both ernment spending. He has his endured any hardship. Getting

WRONG KNOB

the British Broadcasting Corp- job, but three or four tag along now, who would prefer to see it oration Network received an for the ride and the partying- abolished, but that does not apology from announcer Richard on the taxpayers' money. This mean anything in particular, Baker after he said "Hell." He applies to municipal officials, had turned the wrong knob and too. It's a modern-world plague. didn't knaw his microphone was There's too much jollification passed away this summer, speci-

In the six years up to Dec. 31, holder in a lumber company, gotten. To the hard-boiled cre-1945, Canada admitted 534,694 I'm a little annoyed at the fancy ditor, this may appear a little immigrants and lost 206,500 emi- big party, complete with char- disappointing. But it certainly grants.



FUTURE FLIERS have just been exchanged by the United States, Canada and Britain. Pictured are some of the American cadets, members of the Civil Air Patrol, at a reception in Pakistan House, London. Pakistan, India and Malaya were also represented in the visit to Britain, which took place while the Canadian and British boys were touring the U.S. with youthful representatives of other countries. Left to right: Himyat Alli of Pakistan, Joseph Mackey of New York, Albin Okoniewski of Delaware and Mr. Edward Slattery of C.A.P., Washington, D.C.

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Why Premier Bennett doesn't come right out and say there'll be no general election this year is becoming somewhat of a mystery.

The Premier hasn't said yes and he hasn't said no, and, as a result, everyone is up in the air.

However, it now appears that there won't be an election this put on a few weeks ago for Social Credit party at Ottawa

things which Eisenhower has where in Vancouver, and the were not utterly untrue, but make the sacrifice in the inwere so foul and unfair that terest of the party, but, in his most of the U.S. papers did not new position he'll have control

By-elections are costly and an-McCarthy said of Marshall: | noving, but the Premier is quite I ask in all gravity whether within his constitutional rights a man so steeped in falsehood, when he chooses this way of who has recourse to the lie making cabinet appointments. whenever it suits his conven- He should not be criticized for

All politicians are suspicious characters. Perhaps they have QUITE SATISFACTORY General Marshall is not only to be, politics, unfortunately, The practice of calling British willing, he is eager to play being a game of knifing. But Columbia the California of Canthe role of front man for Social Crediters seem super- ada appears to be increasing. It's traitors. The truth is that this suspicious. A story from Nanai- all right with us. And anytime is no new role for him. Gen- mo proves that. This story Washington feels like referring eral George C. Marshall is a would make a wonderful theme to California as the B.C. of the for the political comic opera U.S. there will be no objection we have in mind. There has whatever,

Perhaps this proves politicians shouldn't be whispering political secrets to their wives.

Social Credit suspicion started right in the Legislative Buildings. The new government was no sooner in office than it put sound-proof doors on the ecutive Council chamber. spokesman said that two strange-looking gents had been that enfolds it. discovered with eyes and ears glued to a keyhole—and that they weren't the least abashed be issued November 3. One, seven when so discovered.

seems to have reached a new stamp, we mean. and intriguing high.

Finance Minister Gunderson

tered steamer, that the company is bowing out gracefully!

year, that there'll be a session 500 big-wigs. It must have cost favors a non-Canadian as Govof the House early in 1953—and a lot of money, that party. As ernor-General. then, of course, anything can a shareholder, I'd rather have Solon Low, Social Credit leadhad an extra dividend.

Speaking at Cobble Hill, the Certainly the time has come Social Credit government would THE PRESENT U.S. Senate has Premier said his government for the government to call a be to appoint a prominent Briton fifty Democrats and forty-six plans a session early in Febru- hait to whoop-la parties when or a distinguished citizen from Republicans. Hence a switch- ary. This caused a lot of thank- a new government undertaking a sister nation of the Commonover even of a few states will fulness. It was good to know is completed. There's absolutely weath as Governor-General. virtually decide the election. For Mr. Bennett had stopped his no excuse, for instance, for a The appointment would be Ike to win in November he must kite flying, and has abandoned grand and glorious clambake made at the conclusion of the are now Republicans, but he body but Social Crediters want. passenger trains into Prince whose appointment this year must gain a few from the Demo- How to get Attorney-General George. There should be no marked the first time a Cana-Bonner and Finance Minister splash champagne-and-oysters dian has held the post. Hence ike's heart-breaking Gunderson into the House? affair to make official opening Mr. Low, whose party now spot in regard to demagogues That's a problem—and there's of John Hart Highway, or any draws its entire federal memberlike Senator Joe McCarthy, of only one way to go about it of the Power Commission jobs. ship from Alberta, said he be-

Reflects and Reminisces

Don a snappy suit, took polyour direction. Consider Prince Rupert. Does anyone dare say same time?

is one of the most deeply and it. The president of Nanaimo Too bad, the way Farouk is looked out the window, and can't make him feel any more Marshall was of course Roose- there, not far below the sill, comfortable. Then, there's the

"Everything is going fine," says Somerset Maugham, 78-year-old novelist recovering from a hernia operation. Yet, today, you're too old at 40, and at 65, a good subject for a funeral.

The gold stampede is history, but Pierre Berton's Sunday evening broadcast, rescribing drifting down to Dawson in a rowboat deserves to hold attention. The days of '98 have long since sc vanished, but nothing can take from the storied Yukon-steeped in hazard and risk—the spell

Three new postage stamps will cents, shows a Canada gcose in Yes, suspicion in high circles flight. It is colored blue - the

FOUR MORE DAYS

Daylight saving in 1952 will is to be encouraged in his de- end a minute after midnight eye on conventions, and a good right down to it, one might as thing, too. It's his opinion too well admit that little old DLS many people go on conventions. has come to stay. It wasn't liked LONDON (CP) - Listeners to Often one man could do the at first. There are many, right

> A Manitoba physician who for a few on the people's money, fied in his will that any outanyway. As a very modest share- standing debts were to be for-

Vancouver, London Exporters Study Market Promotion

VANCOUVER (CP)—The talk is the same in London or Vancouver where exporters have a charmed phrase to overcome lack of markets.

Both British and Canadian

Britain's overseas trade minister, Harry Mackeson, has come to Canada to foster dollar trade He will make an extensive tour of both Canada and the United

His aides in Vancouver have taken a forward step with the opening of a British "trade cen-

When Mr. Macheson arrives Monday he will be given firsthand knowledge of the problems of B.C. markets." They are many. Dollar-short

Britain has quit buying B.C. ccuver salmon and apples—a trade that ran into millions of dollarsand has reduced purchase · o B.C. exporters are interested

in plans Mr. Mackeson has for two-way trade. He said in

tavors Non-Canadian As Governor-General

er, says one of the first acts of a

Those parties cost money lieves the appointment of

There was a large body of Canadian people who looked upon Mr. Massey's appointment as the last in a series of moves which the Liberal government made with "almost indecent haste" to destroy every evidence of Canada's British connection and allegiance to the crown.

HUGE JET PLANNED

LONDON - (CP) - A Jet Airliner ished and 'ere long, things in capable of carrying 150 passengeneral should start moving in ers between London and New York is on the drawing - boards of the Handley-Page Company fresh paint and prosperity did The plans envision a two_deck not arrive practically about the craft with a 25-ton load cap-



1/2 tablespoon turmeric 3 cups diluted vinegar Cover celery, cabbage and

onions with brine (1/2 cup to 1 quart water). Allow to stand overnight. Drain well. Combine dry ingredients with vinegar. Bring to boil. Add chopped vegetables and boil for 20 mins. Put into sterilized jars. Cool and cover with hot

exporters talk of "export pro- London interview that Britain and all groups are will deliberately favor firms exmaking every effort to make it porting to Canada and the United States.

He also announced that Britain is willing to meet all reasonable requests for dollars needed for export promotion.

Herbert Morris, with worldwide experience in matters of British trade, is in charge of the new trade centre here.

port of all who have a stake in rebuilding trace with Britain. The trade centre will coordinate reports with the office

of A.P. Timms, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Van-The centre will put out reports on market opportunities. offer guidance in selling prod-

ucts, provide background to supplement mercantile financial ratings, and the possibilities of setting up of British subsidiary companies in B.C.

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