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A Sense of Belonging

N almost everyone there is an instinct to belong. The schoolboy in a gang is affected the same way by this as a member of the cabinet.

The trouble is that there is often nothing to which to belong, or at least it may seem so. Lack of money can be one obstacle, lack of the right kind of interests another, and a third is often not knowing how to go about it.

On October 2 all those in Prince Rupert who are in this dilemma will have the chance to allow the whole problem to be solved for them. On the night of that date someone will call at each home to discuss membership in the Civic Centre, and it will be seen that there are no obstacles after all.

As far as money is concerned, a whole family can belong for less than four cents a day. As for interests, they run the whole gamut at the Centre from tiny tot games to symphony music. The third item can be settled on the spot with the canvasser.

In offering something for everybody, the Civic Centre is a remarkable institution. Since it was not established until after the war it has never been put to the test, but it is a fact nevertheless that a child could join up at kindergarten age and, through each year of a full lifetime, find something to do there of amusement or interest.

Although the way to membership is open any time, every day of postponement after Oct. 2 will be a day of enjoyment lost.

The Majority Said 'Yes'

↑ T midnight tonight Prince Rupert will abandon until next Spring a mode of living it could easily do without on a permanent basis.

In this land of the long summer sun, saving daylight is saving something that we already have in plenty. For the most part, it merely serves as a source of confusion when it comes time to catch a boat or a train.

Unfortunately, however, daylight saving is not to be dispensed by the provincial government in the same way as liquor. As a majority goes, so go the rest of us and Prince Rupert's negative vote in the recent plebiscite does not register.

It must be admitted that this is probably the only sensible solution. But if any more commissions are appointed to investigate the liquor problem, the city's affirmative vote on that question will not register either.

No Change Expected in Cabinet Before Next General Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Indications are that Prime Minister St. Lauxent will face the next session of parliament—possibly the last before a general election—with his cabinet largely unchanged.

Sources close to the prime minister say that at the mom- 68, both plan to run again.

While it is almost certain that choice to fill British Columbia External Affairs Minister Pear- vacancy in the Senate. However, son will be elected president of because of the unsettled conthe United Nations General As- dition of politics in British Co- of Hitler's earlier years. sembly, it will not be necessary lumbia it is expected Mr. May-

phone on any important depart- foundland. mental matters.

fence Minister Claxton or the the vacancies soon. There now join the organized resistance. | the hospital," announced Hamwhich arise during Mr. Pear- Progressive Conservatives. son's absence.

as head of the delegation by tions Oct. 6. another cabinet minister.

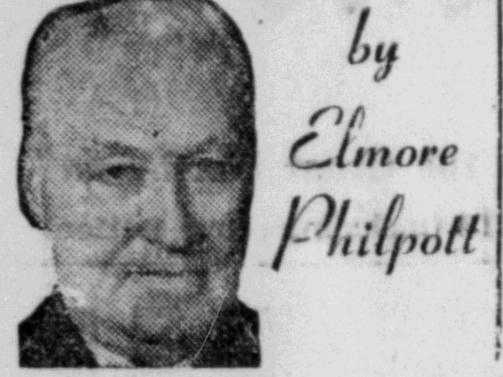
The post likely will go to Health Minister Martin, who is to be rice-chairman of the deleto be vice-chairman of the dele-

Of Colonialism

OTTAWA (P) - Philip C. Jes-

There have been rumors that some of the older cabinet ministers would like to retire. Indi- sup, United States ambassadorcations now are there will be at-large, said today that Soviet no retirements until after the Russia has been steadily absorbnext election, expected to come ing its neighbors while accusing in the fall of 1953.

the western powers of "colon-Mr. St. Laurent, 70, has said ialism." that he will again lead the party "No territory which was under if his health remains good. Russian domination has been Trade Minister Howe, 66, and voluntarily released," said Mr. agriculture Minister Gardiner, Jessup.



As I See It

Imore

Threat Real

IT LOOKS to me as if Premier Malan of South Africa is considering the forcible seizure of the British protectorates which lie just north of the

Union of South Africa. That is the only possible interpretation of his speech to his nationalist party supporters in which he said that his patience was becoming exhausted at Britain's sloth in transferring these areas to South Africa's control.

One of the oldest political tricks in history is for rulers who are in serious difficulty to overwhelm the opposition at home by plunging their country into some war or warlike adventure abroad.

Malan is in deepening, selfmade difficulties at home. He has not only flouted the constitution of his country, and the highest court in the land by his illegal race persecution laws. He has goaded not only the Africans, Indians and people mixed blood to open rebellion (so far on Gandhian nonviolent lines). But he has compelled loyalist elements, led by his namesake, Sailor Malan, to talk of armed resistance to his unconstitutional decree.

THERE IS no doubt that inclusion in the South African Union of the British territories in question would be popular with the vast majority of the descendants of the Dutch settlers, and also with many other white South Africans.

There is even less doubt that it would be resisted, even to the death, by many of the native Africans who live in the territories in question.

openly defied the entire UN for thing. several years in regard to South West Africa-which was a Ger- merely shrugged. and try to grab also the British "and I have yet to read armed force, capable of stopping so much of your wife's money such an aggression in the early without learning anything out his implied threat.

tween the various races and na- ian church at Juneau?) No.

requires mutual consent. been racial or color equality and back without seeing one n most of South Africa. It is flying saucer?

lan's monstrous actions. ent the possibility of a cabinet Fisheries Minister Mayhew, 72, voked the long standing rights "Hmm!" I said, as I finished segregation and curfew laws Populi was dead." quite as cruel and more unjust "It's a challenge," said the than anything which came out Colonel. "You will have to be

The assembly meets in New The existing 19 vacancies in violent lines, because of the Well, I supposed he was right. York next month. Parliament the Senate constitute a record. strong Gandhi heritage. On the I tried to think of something Six of the vacancies are in first day of the organized re- significant right away, so I The sources said Mr. Pearson Quebec; five in Ontario; four in sistance by the African Nation- could send it off to the newswill be able to divide his time New Brunswick and one each al Congress, however, no less paper, and just at that moment between Ottawa and New York. in British Columbia, Prince Ed- than 132 persons were arrested Hamish made his appearance. He will be available by tele- ward Island, Manitoba and New- named "Suppression of Com- (We were sitting in the waitmunist Act." Hundreds of per- ing-room of the airport at Ed-Mr. St. Laurent has given no sons are now in jail-but each monton.) In the Commons, either De- indication that he plans to fill month more and more people "They have taken our pilot to

prime minister will reply to any are 75 Liberals in the 102-seat The situation is bound to come ish. questions on external affairs upper chamber and only eight to a head when the UN Assembly meets. For years it has There are two vacancies in been about the hottest hot po- turned in his wings." Mr. Pearson will head the the 262-seat Commons. Both tato that the Assembly has had Canadian delegation to the UN are in Quebec-Outrement-St. to handle. In recent months "The doctor says he will never meeting. If he is elected to the Jean and Richelieu-Vercheres. things have gone so much from fly again. But in another week presidency, he will be replaced They will be filled by by-elec- bad to worse that some kind of or two they expect to let him showdown crisis seems close at out of the strait-jacket."



sent a four-man medical team to Kundus in 1951 to spray with DDT an area of 175 square miles against malaria was any organized attempt made to bring the disease under control. The program was trebled in 1951 because of favorable results. During the off-season for malaria the WHO team tackles the typhus problem. Here a WHO team in Kabul is shown spraying the people and homes against typhus.

UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

People don't write me very often-except law yers-but my wife has forwarded me this letter to Edmonton where we recently arrived from Whitehorse in the Yukon Territory; that is, Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and Hamish and Little Augie

It didn't come registered mail so I knew that it couldn't be can't stand the tension,"

sheet of paper. "A fan letter "Congratulations," Colonel. "Read on, and let compliments drip sweet hone on your noble brow."

"I have read your column said the letter, "because I am lighthouse-keper on a wild stretch of the British Columbia coast, and when you have been a lighthouse-keeper for twenty-But as Malan and Co. have five years you will read any-

I looked at the Colonel.

man colony until the first world "Lately I have been following war-it is far from sure that your account of a trip into the they will not go "whole hog" Yukon," I continued reading, protectorate of Bechuanaland, constructive item or point of There is, of course, no British interest. How four full-grown armed force, nor for that mat- men like you and your friends ter any other kind of outside could travel that far and spend stages, if Malan tries to carry beyond my comprehension. Did you tell us anything about the threat of war? No. Did you HAD South Africa continued describe the booming future of gen. along the earlier lines of live- the North? No. Did you warn and-let-live, with an increasing us of Soviet infiltration into measure of mutual respect be- Alaska (what about that Russ- resistance against Little Augie's

tionalities, the peaceful expan- "Did you make us shudder at poor pilot's first experience with sion northward would have been the hopelessness of the world? the stuff. as inevitable as desirable. It Not a word. Not a shudder. Did would have been like our Cana- you discuss Adlai Stevenson and dian Confederation. But this General Eisenhower? Do know who they are? And do you There has, of course, never mean to say you went to Alaska

worth remembering that Gan- "I am disgusted with you, sir. dhi's great career began in South Why don't you raise the level of Afee reports that visitors to Africa away back before the first your column to one of SIGNIFwar against discrimination ICANCE? Perhaps you can't against Hindus which now seems Perhaps you're not significant Cross "wishing well." Money trivial, as compared with Ma- yourself. Fooey on you, sir. Fooey on Col. S. Skeffington-But the deepening crisis in Smutts (Ret.) and Hamish and South Africa started when the Little Augie. Yours truly, Vox

of mixed bloods, and passed the letter, "I thought that guy

more serious from now on. You for him to give up his cabinet hew will be persuaded to stand SO FAR the opposition within nificance. You will have to South Africa has taken non- establish yourself as a pundit."

"How is he?" I asked. "Well;" said Hamish, "he has

"Too bad," I murmured. "Some of those pilots just

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

A Sale of lots within the City of Prince Rupert on which delinquent taxes are owing, will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. on September 30th 1952.

Property on which 1950 taxes are owing will be sold unless paid on or before 9:30 a.m. September 30th, 1952.

H. M. FOOTE, City Collector

from a lawyer, and so I opened Colonel observed. "They crack rancess Sophia disaster, in the it. "Dear Sir," it began, "I read up early in life. Their nerves same neighborhood during late

> case of the D.T.'s" I'm afraid I must put off this

significance business for moment to explain about our Morning Herald. pilot. The reason he has the "Cooks waitresses D.T.'s is because he flew us mashers, experienced." from Whitehorse to Edmonton. and on the way we had to fly THEY NEEDED LUMBER so high we were forced to put on oxygen masks.

Well, before we left White- yet come when someone will horse we had a lot of time on remark "why didn't we keen our hands and Little Augie de- that big warehouse, or part of cided to make up a batch of his it, anyway? One might ask the Little Augie 100 Per Cent Guar- War Assets Corporation. anteed Giggle Juice so he would be ready for his customers

the oxygen tank. Well, of course the pilot didn't know anything about that, and masks on the fumes naturally sunshine. came through instead of oxy-

Well, Hamish and the Colonel and I have sort of built up a Giggle-Juice, but it was the

I must say that the fumes really got him. He was in hor-

rible shape when we landed at Edmonton, upside down. Now to get back to my typewriter and this matter of sig-

nificance.

her garden this summer deposthrown into the well is turned

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

How about that Prince Rupert mail delivery. It was due to begin in September. Time for action, else risk a change in fashions.

proaches. It has had good support in Prince Rupert from 789 were paid on behalf of one earliest days. Generally speaking, this is a painless process.

USEFUL LESSONS

Presence of a trainfull o ungle animals in Prince Rupert for a full week was, certainly from an educational point view, something of genuine benefit, particularly to young peo ple. It also widened the know of no small number reserves, can keep on learning while life lasts.

THAT BREWERY

Alderman George Casey urging the establishment of a brewery in Prince Rupert. This, however, does not come as new idea so far as George concerned. It's just repeating what he has been recommending for many a long year and, let it be said, without much real encouragement. However, once he has an objective, he finds it impossible to give up.

Fight pictures covering the sinking of the Princess Kathleen appear in Life. Practically all are large and the scenes are most vivid. There is a conthe trast between this, and the "Lookee" I said, waving the "The doctor,, said Hamish, trations were not encouraged "didn't say anything about and it would seem certain they nerves. He says this pilot has a were not featured in American publications.

From the Uniontown, Pa

At the rate developments in the north continue, the day will

"Working day and night. when we got back nome, and How often you hear it, without there wasn't any place to store it being a fact. But this time it aboard the plane except in it's true, in various parts of the prairie provinces. Farmers, getting in that huge crop, toil in when we had to put our oxygen moonlight, as well as during

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Most Families In B.C. Have Only 1 Child

VICTORIA—One-child family ies predominate in British Co-

The monthly Family Allowance report issued today by W R. Bone, regional director, showed that out of 170,208 families in the province who received cheques during September, 68, child; 59,125 were paid on behalf of two children; 26,523 had three children.

Ten families had ten children; seven families had 111 children; five families had 12 children and three families had 13 children.

Allowances paid during the month reached a new high of \$2,042,172. More than 200 families entered B.C, during the month over those that left, the totals being 650 and 448.



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