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Be Careful—It's Loaded

THIS is the season when a special kind of gleam appears in the eyes of nimrods and would-be hunters as they oil and polish up their rifles, refer to game regulations and days off work schedules.

The hunters are taking to the woods. It is a sport considered by many as among the most robust, re-man type and the rewards of it are many opportunities by fire-side to relate the tales of adventure of a hunting trip.

There is always some kind of adventure when on a hunting trip. Sometimes the rewards are also tangible—juicy steaks for months to come.

But sometimes the adventure is more than bargained for... it turns into tragedy.

During nearly every hunting season we hear of some fatal accident caused by carelessness; where over-exuberance has taken place of caution; where rifle has been discharged "accidentally" and someone dies.

The average citizen who takes to the woods once or twice a year is a stranger out there, amidst only the natural elements. Care and caution for one's safety should therefore be redoubled. A slip, a moment's carelessness with a loaded rifle may cost a life, even his own.

A Very Good Painter

BRAHAM LINCOLN was once shown a picture done by an amateur and was asked to give his opinion of it.

"I can truthfully say," said Lincoln, "that the painter of this picture is a very good painter in that he observes the Commandments."

What did he mean by that, he was asked.

"I mean that he hath not made to himself the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath or that is in the water under the earth," replied Lincoln.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The Lord will lighten my darkness."—II Sam. 22:29.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Defence Production Plans See Big Change in Policy

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Canadian government's capital-assistance pipeline which poured more than \$170,000,000 into defence production expansion during the last 18 months may be gradually choked off soon.

Government policy-makers are thinking of replacing it through more generous use of another method—allowing abnormally high depreciation write-offs for income tax purposes—to continue encouraging investment in Canada's defence effort.

The change may see a drop in the amount of risk capital supplied by the government to expand the defence machine, but it may ease the load on the taxpayer when the next annual budget rolls around.

Under the capital assistance program, the government ploughs money into development of factories filled with machines which might have little commercial use except for the building of arms. Private industries operate the plants for the government on a fee basis and when the need for them ends, usually get first chance at purchasing them, if the private companies want to convert to some other use.

The government usually ends up the loser, realizing only part of the cash it invested. The government takes all the risk.

Under the accelerated depreciation program, the private company invests its own money. But the government helps by allowing extra-large depreciation write-offs for income tax purposes during the first four years, to reduce the company's risk of loss should the defence program suddenly fold after that time.

Both of these federal inducements to encourage rapid defence construction development have been employed in Canada's three-year, \$5,000,000,000 defence program started in April, last year. A major portion of the capital assistance went towards development of Canada's aircraft and shipbuilding industry. Now the feeling is that the current build-up is just about sufficient to

produce all of those types of war weapons Canada needs under current planning.

If further large investment is required, the policy-makers feel that with proper encouragement, private industry will be able to carry the ball—with generous depreciation allowances. So far, the government has allowed accelerated depreciation on some \$290,300,000 worth of private investment in the defence effort.

Capital-assistance requirements make heavy demands on the taxpayer's dollar. Last year, parliament appropriated \$90,000,000 for capital assistance and this year added another \$100,000,000.

So far, capital assistance has been approved for some \$188,800,000 worth of projects. But the experts consider that less than that—perhaps \$170,000,000 or a little more—will actually be spent.

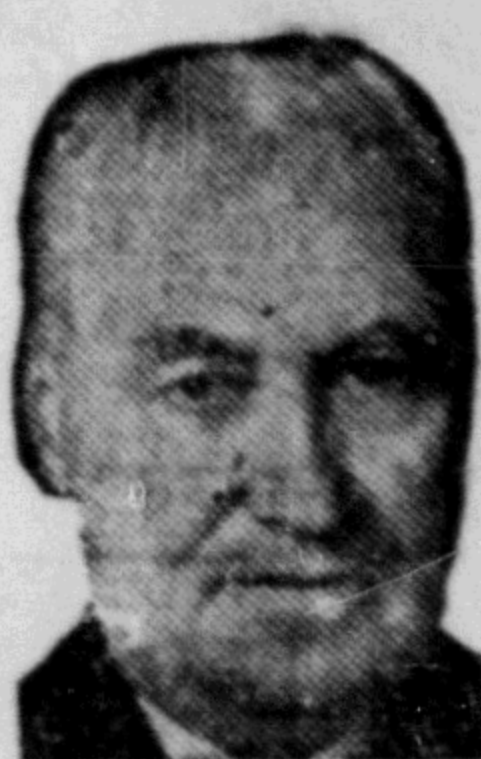
Court Remands Pistol Wielding Drydock Worker

John M. Baird pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance this morning to a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon and was remanded until Oct. 10 for sentence.

Evidence disclosed that Baird was in possession of an automatic pistol which he used to threaten people at the Prince Rupert Drydock yesterday.

An RCMP officer told court that accused had been released from his job at the drydock earlier in the day and had threatened to shoot the chief patrol officer.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Nixon's Private Fund

ELECTION campaigns are tricky in any country. But surely no nation ever came up with a more astonishing episode than that raised by Senator Nixon's private fund.

General Eisenhower's running mate was discovered to have accepted from wealthy Californians a private fund of some \$18,235. This money is not to be confused with legitimate campaign funds to help Nixon get elected. It was given after, not before, his election. It was in addition to the \$75,000 per year which Nixon has been drawing in salary and expenses from the public treasury.

The purpose of the fund was frankly stated by Dana C. Smith its trustee: "Because Dick Nixon is the best salesman against socialism."

When the Nixon fund was discovered a great issue was raised: "Should a Senator be allowed to accept such private monies? Or should Nixon be dropped from the Republican ticket?"

THERE IS no point in re-hashing the story of Nixon's clever television appearance and how he acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the thousands of Republican stalwarts who sent in telegrams.

Most top reporters and commentators agree that, whereas a week before the Nixon sensation the Republican case looked black, one week later Republican chances were visibly improved.

Nixon is a star performer and he had thousands of Americans most-eyed when he sold them on the truth that his wife did not yet have even one milk coat, and that they were staggering along with just two houses, both mortgaged.

BUT WHEN the smoke and dust has cleared away in U.S.A. I don't think the Republicans are going to gain from this episode. Their main argument for throwing the Democrats out is that the Truman administration is overloaded with crooks, grafters, job holders and juicy contract grabbers—in short that there is "a mess in Washington."

But it is surely a poor qualification to clean up the mess in Washington if the Number Two man on the whole Republican clean up ticket himself is implicated in a dubious relationship which has never been validated in any democratic country.

I do not see any parallel whatsoever between the Canadian cases cited by noted Ottawa correspondents and that of Senator Nixon. Macdonald, Mackenzie King, Lapointe and Howard Ferguson all did receive gifts while in office. But these were highly publicized at the time they were made. There was no secret that Tory supporters gave their leader a house, nor then King had a rich friend, Peter Larkin, who paid the shot for Laurier House—nor that Ontario Conservatives paid off the Ontario Premier's mortgage.

In each case there was not the slightest shred of suggestion that the donors of the money were out for special favors.

IN NIXON's case the donors were definitely out for group representation over and above that which any elected person is supposed to give all the voters.

They wanted a special, private, rich-man's, privately-subsidized, Senator, doing special private things dear to their hearts, and bank balances.

In other words they wanted a Senator to be in exactly the same relationship to them that the old kept, British M.P.'s used to bear to rich Tory lords and dukes in the days of the "pocket boroughs."

Train Catches Fire in Tunnel

NEW YORK (AP)—Engine of a crowded Pennsylvania Railroad commuter train caught fire in a tunnel under the Hudson river today and hundreds of passengers were made ill by the acrid smoke that billowed through the tube.

Many passengers escaped through hatchways after the disabled train was pushed to New York.



NORWAY'S GIFT—A painting symbolizing universal peace and freedom by the efforts of enlightened men through the United Nations was recently unveiled in the Security Council Chamber at U.N. headquarters. The 16 by 26-foot mural was painted by the famous Norwegian artist, Per Krohg, on commission from the Norwegian government which contributed the decorations and fittings of the Chamber. The marble-framed mural is set into the east wall of the room and faces the public gallery.

Publisher Leaves Fortune, Directors Keep Operation

TORONTO (CP)—The will of the late publisher George McCullagh provides that the Toronto Telegram may be operated by its present directors for a period up to 21 years, it was disclosed today.

Details of the \$4,624,749 estate were made known by the Chartered Trust Co. As application for probate of the will was filed in surrogate court. But the Globe and Mail, the other Toronto daily newspaper published by Mr. McCullagh, was not mentioned by name in the will.

Neither does the will reveal the extent of Mr. McCullagh's interest in the two newspapers, nor the valuation placed by the executors on such interests.

The estate will be shared by Mr. McCullagh's immediate family—his widow and three children—and his four sisters. Stock having a value of approximately \$4,400,000 represents the major item in the inventory, and the McCullagh residence in suburban Thornhill is valued at \$170,500.

The section of the will dealing with the Telegram reads: "If at the time of my death I own the controlling interest in the Telegram Publishing Company Limited, I expressly authorize and direct my trustees to carry on the said business for such length of time (not exceeding 21 years) as they in their uncontrolled discretion may deem advisable in order to dispose of my interest in same to the best advantage."

The will provides that the trustees "may postpone payment (in whole or in part) of any gift or legacy or any interest in my estate granted to any person or persons by this my will, for such time or times as they, in their absolute discretion may deem necessary for the proper administration of my estate."

The remaining half of the estate is to be held in trust for Mr. McCullagh's children until they reach the age of 30. The children, Robert, 18, Ann, 15, and George, 13, also receive the house property and annuity fund after the death of their mother.

Thank You

We wish to thank the canvassers and the public who co-operated for their support of the Civic Centre Membership Drive.

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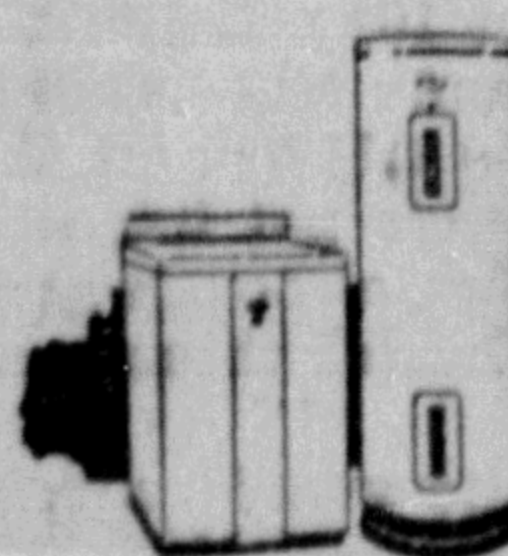
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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

How many of us realize the cost of a salmon net is seven hundred dollars with many a one lasting no longer than a year. And seven hundred bones, no matter what one thinks of the economic situation, is a lot of cash.

Joseph Stalin had a little message of only fifty pages for the Soviet Thursday. It would appear that it's essence was the certainty of war among capitalistic nations. Why can't that man think up something that's at least slightly surprising.

Painting the post office reminds us of earlier and older buildings. For years mail was handled in the Federal Block on Third Avenue, later moving over to what was known as St. Andrew's Hall at Second Avenue and Seventh Street, a most convenient spot. Politics, so old-timers may feel disposed to find, had something to do with it. But that's another story.

British military prisoners are receiving \$21 a week. There was a time, and not so very long ago at that, when \$21 was more than some managed to draw in months.

For a full thirty days, the Governor-General will be exploring British Columbia. Yes, exploring! Mr. Massey is on his way west to see a vast region he's never beheld before (certainly not as viceroy).

Capt. George Royal, who has been on fisheries patrol for the

past few months, returned to the city recently.

TWICE FOUR HUNDRED

Oakalla farm prison building was planned originally for four hundred. Actually, this became eight hundred—hence, Thursday's rioting. This was what the public heard over swiftly-spoken broadcasts. There were ugly and dangerous hours yesterday. Under the circumstances, there had to be.

The perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house, observes the Toronto Star.

Mr. Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, has been touring Europe. He as much as says the Germans are fine fellows and that some of the shop windows rival New York. Sounds like somebody soliciting support.

Stalin Sees War Between Capitalists

MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Stalin today revived the theory of "war inevitable" between capitalist states.

He reiterated earlier statements that the only way to abolish war is to destroy "imperialism."

He made the statements in an article in a Bolshevik magazine. Stalin forecast a deepening crisis for the western powers as a result of a world decline in markets.

He said the rivalry between capitalist states is stronger in practice than the rivalry between systems. England first and then France would be obliged to tear loose from the embrace of the United States.

The magazine is the authoritative publication of the Communist party.

In a 50-page article, Stalin says his own thesis that markets could be stabilized for a period during the general crisis of capitalism is no longer valid. Stalin forecast the expansion of a new parallel world market constituted by the Soviet Union, China and Western Europe which the western blockade had helped to form.

He predicted a further narrowing of markets for capitalist states with heightened inter-capitalist antagonisms.

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