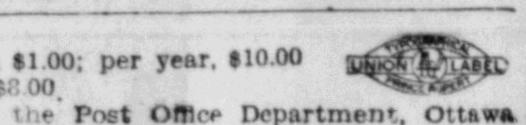
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## THANKSGIVING

"Thou shalt remember the Lord Thy God."-Deuteronomy 8.

IERE on this northwest Pacific coast it is true I that we have experience of the changing seasons but our harvest would seem to be built on a longer term than in the strictly agricultural parts of Canada.

There are the trees, for example, being harvested after many generations of growth.

The fish are also the result of years of growth and conservation.

The minerals have lain for milleniums awaiting their need of service for mankind.

All this should remind us of what we owe to the generations which have gone before us and that it is fatuous and ignorant ever to say that we got it with our own two hands.

Prince Rupert and district has lately entered into much material benefit for which more than one grateful thought could be spared for the planners and pioneers of former generations who established our communities in law and righteousness and died receiving not the promise.

It is in community as well as in nature that through the generations we are heirs of the mercy and kindness of our Creator. There is a dependence upon one another in the present and in the past through which we receive all these mercies.

It is not so much that those who lived before us thought of the future, but that they kept the laws of their existence in acknowledging God and His laws, and when we do that, we help with regard to His provision for all the generations.

So the grand experience of Thanksgiving is that it units us with all God's people, both of this and other generations, that we may with one mind and one mouth glorify Him and be bound together in ever closer community in Him .- Contributed.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

# Saskatchewan Turns on Taps; First Venture in Gas Field

By The Canadian Press

Natural gas will be turned on this month in the booming west-central Saskatchewan town of Kindersley to signal the provincial government's first heard play The Last Post on the venture into the natural gas distribution field.

They will use gas from the

Brock field, three miles south-

west of the village of Brock and

14 miles southeast of Kinders-

this year and studies are being

serving Saskatoon to the north-

ley system. That's the cost of

collecting gas from the wells.

piping it to the two communi-

ties and distributing it to con-

east of the Brock field.

Kindersley and the village of be the first Saskatchewan com- and gas hunt carried on across loydminster, Lone Rock and years. Unity have gas but they are served by private companies.

The significance of Kindersley and Brock is that they are to eceive gas from a government ley. At the outset only two of organization, the Saskatchewan ower Corporation.

The two communities are also added to the distribution syshe first to be served by natural tem 'as gas consumption in-

# Jewel-Smuggling Checked in Leak Of British Money

LONDON (P) - Financial arrangements which permit some British travellers to enjoy engthy holidays abroad despite prevailing currency restrictions are being closely scrutinized by treasury officials.

Current regulations authorize an individual leaving on a vacawhich drilled the wells is exion to take a maximum of £25 out of the country. To tighten up pected to receive from the Power Corporation roughly 10 cents he law against possible evasion. plus a demand charge for each reasury authorities have launch-1,000 cubic feet of gas it uses. ed an investigation into a numper of individual cases. Ques- WILL PAY ionnaires have been sent to The gas distribution business hose concerned asking how they is expected to start paying for nanaged to meet their normal itself after the fourth or fifth expenditures on extended visits year of operation when serv-

iced communities take full ad-Victor Feather, assistant sec- vantage of the cheap utility retary of the powerful Trades after a slow conversion from and Union Congress, said labor coal and wood fuel. The period generally would welcome the for paying off the debt is 20 government's action. A lot of years. people, he said, are "snapping their fingers" at the currency Regina, 275 miles southeast of restrictions.

"I hope the treasury people ed by Brock gas supplies for a will not confine themselves to number of years. It is believed questions about pound notes," more likely that Alberta gas will he said. "Nearly every high- be piped through the city class jeweler in this country sells the east or that newer and second-hand jewelry as well and closer fields will be found. A diamond ring or brooch cost-tersley and Brock may be ing anything up to £500 or more small-scale model of what is to takes up very little space and come in Saskatchewan. It marks dealers in France buy second- the CCF government's inauguits first term of office. easily as that."

As I See It



Philpott

All Scots Love It

WENT to see the Alec Finlay show the other night with mixed feel-

Like all others who have Scottish blood I naturally looked forward to the show itself. It is Scotland's most popular export these days, for another long time favorite in a different field, has been watered down.

But I knew I was again to meet the company at supper. I wondered how the lovely soprano, Francis Derry, would feel about what I wrote two years ago about her legs. That the minute I look\_ ed at them on the stage I suspected they were not Scottish at all-but Irish.

of one, when you go to Alec Finlay's. These Scottish professionals put on a top notch variety concert by any standard. Alec himself has borrowed a lea from the late Harry Lauder-he is not afraid to repeat his most popular skits year after year, although he knows the audience knows them off by heart and is almost splitting with laughter, all set to burst out in gales, at the right spots. Francis Derry is an excellent popular singer, by any country's standards. George Cormack has a fine tenor voice. He has not as yet, the superb stage presence of the man who preceded him-Robert Wilsonands of Scots who have heard charged after two days?" him on this tour must feel proud that there is another Scot who can stand so well in Wilson's

Margaret Smart and Timmy Burns round out a top noten company, all admirably relaxed in the Colonei, he discovered that

BUT IT IS when Will Starr fat and decided that the Colonel few jellybeans on the cuff, and you really see what makes these a few days. Scottish shows such an overwhelming success. For when precisely the right moment the for its annual regatta and for spirit of the wild ancestors of sea serpent called the Ogopog the Scots busts right out with which is said to inhabit the wat bloodcurdling yells.

side of my ancestry wants to there is any truth to that legend get up and fight-and I am not or not. ashamed to say that my English side wants to get up and run because I think that the people

Starr is the only man I ever excitable crowd when it comes to accordian with as much pathos in it as a good trumpeter.

Brock a few miles east will not gas discovered in the intense oil FAR FROM being peeved at what I wrote about her Irish legs it USED to Map munities to be served by gas. Saskatchewan for the last few turned out Francis Derry was highly pleased.

> was printed in our professional theatrical paper?" she asked me "It was in a column called Scotch and Soda and was headed 'Legs tawa scientists have returned Not Scots Enough." the eight wells drilled in the

field will be used. Others will be year as she was giving birth to time, the geology of 57,000 wasn't the Ogopogo, of course, royal insignia, but manufacture Coleen. In a year or two when tween Great Slave Lake and Smutts (Ret.) and he was ridher husband gets his discharge Hudson Bay. General Manager J. W. Tomfrom the Royal Navy they may Dr. C. S. Lord of the Geo- So that is why we must stick as the Imperial Crown, St. Edlinson of the Power Corporation move to Canada. The husband logical Survey of Canada esti- around the Sunny Okanagan un- ward's Crown, the Orbs, Sceptre says it is possible two more cenis a diesel engine instructor. | mates that the use of helicop- til the Colonel is released from or Swords of Sate, are forbidtres will be serviced with gas

prise for the slender blonde logical reconnaissance did a job I must say that the people of made of the possibilities of violinist. Margaret Smart turned that would have taken ground Kelowna were keenly disappointout to be a good friend of my parties 25 years to complete. ed favorite Scottish MP -- Gilbert Dr. Lord headed a 16-man The corporation is putting McAllister. She played at his party in the summer's work. He \$350,000 into the Brock-Kinders- wedding.

# The Husky-Phillips Company

The St. Andrew's Cathedra has undergone a facelifting job are interested in. Dr. Lord said at a cost of approximately \$5,000. including dark grey asphalt miles were mapped in one day shingles and walls have been from a helicopter about 350 feet weather-proofed with dark green above ground. At times the macedar shakes.

permanent approach has been ing pace to give the scientists erected. Volunteers of the con- a closer look. gregation painted the white

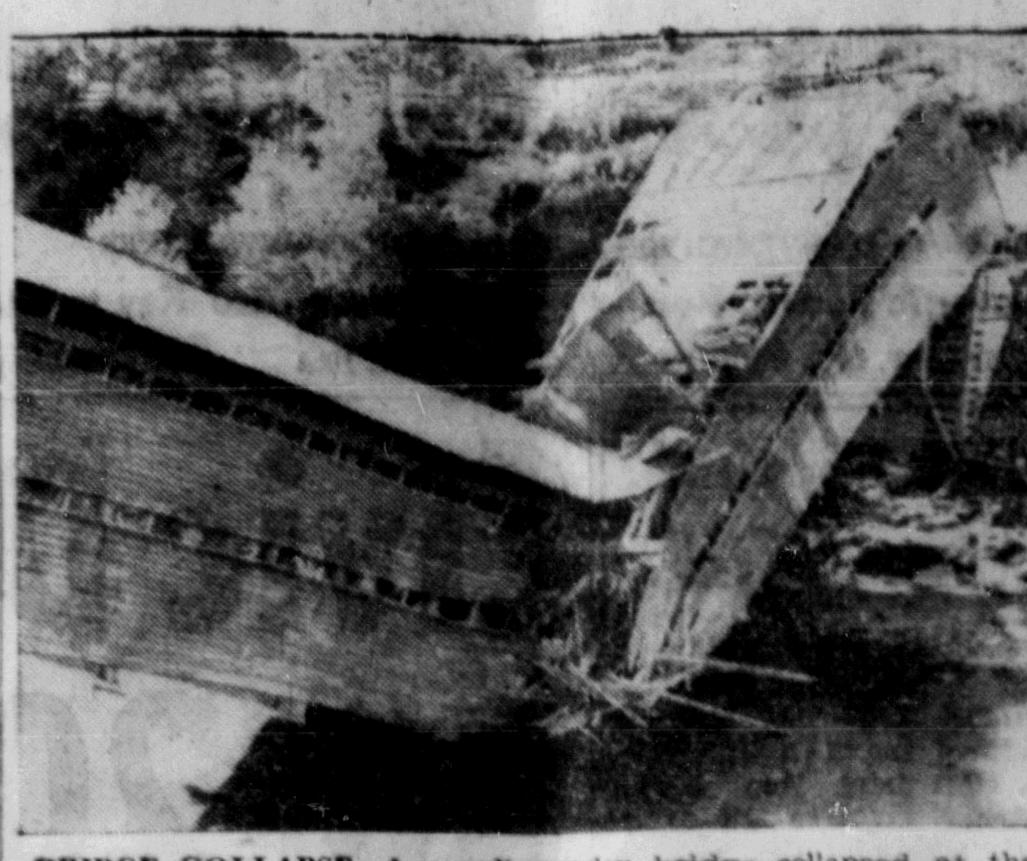
The Rev. Canon Basil Prockter says that "this has been a most necessary improvement and has a most handsome result."

EARLESS TYPE

Kindersley, won't likely be serv-COLEMAN, Alta. (CP)-Elevenyear-old Henry Niemeyer of this southern Alberta town owns a Flemish Giant rabbit which was ters and a light plane, as well fight. born in August-without ears, as a heavy freight aircraft He cited a case in the 30's Henry owns 200 other rabbits, which landed supplies before when a member of the legislathere is no purchase tax on it. But what is going on at Kind- as well as 40 homing pigeons the ice melted. a and a horse.

MANY STORMS

It has been estimated that technique," says Dr. Lord. "The parties. hand jewelry and pay for it in ration of its first major new about 50,000 thunderstorms oc- only way to open up the north There was no comment from ffancs, of course. It is done as public business enterprise since cur each day in different part is to do it quickly so it may Liberals or Progressive Conservaof the world.



tiny village of Petite Valee, in Gaspe, under the weight of an asphalt-laden truck. One of the many quaint covered bridges in Quebec province, the structure fell in a V-form into the shallow river. The truck driver was uninjured.

# UNDER OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

That last freight train brought us as far west as the Sunny Okanagan, and it looks as though we YOU SEE two shows for the price | will be here for several days, mainly on account of Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) being in the hos-

waters of the lake.

this body of water."

Whereupon he divested himself

of everything but his shorts, and

when the rest of us started off

to hunt for food in Kelowna we

left him floating stomach-up on

out money, but we managed

cent enough to let us have

we were just leaving this shop

when we heard of the commo-

down the main street and

The Ogopogo's been sighted!

shouting: "The Ogopoge

Well, I think I mentioned that

these citizens of Kelowna are

people started pouring out

buildings all along the stree

shotguns and rifles and yelling

"To the lake! To the lake!

Little Augie and I decided

follow the crowd, and when

waded out into the water with a

net. They pulled it back to the

bank, and there appeared to be

a large shape of some kind em-

"The Ogopogo!" went up the

VANCOUVER (P)-A proposal

be allowed acclamations in the

Similkameen and Columbia by-

"Nonsense," said Frank Snow-

sell. CCF provincial organizer.

'We'll fight Social Credit any-

tics, said Social Credit Premier

inet ministers-Finance Minis-

ter Einar Gunderson and Attor-

tives on Mr. Wismer's proposal

ney-General Robert W. Bonner

where, anytime."

THE OGOPOGO

meshed in it.

dled with buck-shot.

find a store-keeper who was

It is fortunate for the Colonel their so-called Ogopogo, and that Social Credit is now in have good reason to believe that, power, because he has been de- GOING FOR SWIM . sinquent in his hospital insurance payments since the very start of the scheme. Instead of bein nasty about it, however, the secretary of the hospital said: "Just give us a buck a day, and

all will be forgiven." The attending physician, who had been examining the Colonel. then added: "A couple of bucks

should cover it.

but I think the scores of thous- friend the Colonel will be dis-"That's one way of putting it,

agreed the doctor. "On the other hand, I wouldn't waste any time notifying his next of kin." Actually, when the doctor got Okanagan Lake.

around to cleaning out the holes the bullets had not penetrated much beyond the third layer brings out that accordian that would be up and walking within

So in the meantime Hamish tion and Little Augie and I are en-Willie plays that instrument he joying the beauties of the Sunny is performing not just to those Okanagan and this pretty town 2500 Scots but WITH them. They of Kelowna which is on the banks are so much en rapport that at of the lake. Kelowna is famous ers of Okanagan Lake, and When they do that the Scottish course I can't tell you whethe

> Personally, I doubt its varacity of the Okanagan are a pretty

# "Did you know what you wrote Barren Lands was printed in our professional Barren Lands

OTTAWA (CP)-A group of Otafter flying in helicopters all chant, "The Ogopogo!"

I had another pleasant sur- ters for the first time in geo- the hospital.

and his associates now are preparing reports on their findings. No Political Their ultimate aim is to map the geology of Canada's barren In the area had been mapped ISSUES IN

by aerial photographs before but those photographs didn't show the details that geologists that an average of 900 square chines came to within five feet In addition, a handsome and of the ground and flew at walk-

What did they find?

Dr. Lord reports "substantial areas very promising for prespecting and in which some day there will be mines." The treeless, swamp-ridden country has already yielded finds of gold, copper and nickel.

The party used two helicop- in the government without a

ture was appointed to the cab-"Instead of mapping the coun- inet, a by-election was called, try by walking and canoe we and the minister was re-elected had to adopt a radical new without opposition from other benefit Canada's economy."

# ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

For five years Canada's am bassador to Turkey, Major General V. W. Odlum, CB, CMG, DSO, is back home in Vancouver, and likes it. He says of Turkey:

Whoever invades Turkey will worth cultivating. The genera will write his memoirs.

#### ADVICE TO UNIONS

Remember, the banana never got peeled until it left the bunch.

Some fifteen hundred wi horses in Alberta are to rounded up. Corrais will be buil and other jobs done, Nothing definite is known as to marketing, but speaking off-hand, one assumes the more wild they are, the more doubtful the chops and

When the cruiser Sheffield was on the coast recently, four tourists were greatly pleased to be it isn't the Christian Faith. It lieutenant commander.

#### NO MORE OLD STUFF

Announcement was broadcast-The sun was shining delightilly the morning we got bounced ed Friday that in future cowboys of Canada will find didn't feel badly about our fate, quite unnecessary to do any uncomfortable in order to secure particularly when we saw the spurring. They are to be outfitted Salvation, but we are called to lovely countryside and the blue with helicopters.

announced the Colonel, "Shashay ing a ban on travelling shows be costing us, into yonder hamlet, sahibs, and being allowed to carry reptiles. There is an ultimate payingsee if you can procure some vic- For example, a rattler, was re- off, it is true. For in the final "You mean," I asked, "that my tuals while I test the waters of cently killed in a Vancouver count the truth is the only thing backyard. No question about sup- that is worthy of allegiance and port for His Worship.

# Souvenirs in It is difficult to get food with-

LONDON O A varied selection of souvenirs to commemorate the coronation next year has already been approved by the Council of Industrial design, entrusted with the assignment. Of 330 articles submitted, 75 have been accepted and some 40 approved provisionally.

pretty excitable. Within minutes: Among the articles officially confirmed is a prototype design of a plaster bust of the queen and most of them were carrying by sculptor G. H. Paulin, designer of one of the coronation medals. Commemorative glass goblets, showing the royal cypher, have also been accepted as well as a small brass table bell with the royal insignia. There is also a profusion of ashtrays arrived at the shore of the lake brooches, teaspoons, mugs and we heard a lot of firing and saw such novelties as a loving-cup a great mob of people gathered and a horse's nosestrap. there, and then the firing stop-

"On the whole, the standard of design is rather better than We expected," said a spokesman for the council. "The articles submitted are not very original but the quality is good and the designs pleasant." A number of souvenir ideas

were rejected because of discrep-Francis missed the tour last summer to map, for the first Those silly, excitable people! It angles in reproduction of the darling girl baby - named square miles of barren lands be- It was Col. S. Sheffington- ers will be allowed to re-submit revised designs. Reproduction of actual pieces of the regalia, such

Manufacturers have also been informed that if photographs of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are used together on souvenirs, they should not be shown surmounted by a crown, or with the date of the coronation, as only the Queen is being crowned. Although there is no law

against early sale of coronation souvenirs, once they have been approved, manufacturers have been urged not to display the articles in shops for the Christmas trade, but to wait until of former attorney-general Gor- January 1, start of the Corona- to visitors to worship with us. don Wismer that Social Credit tion Year.

## elections brought a quick reply First United Church Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave

Thanksgiving Services

Mr. Wismer, now out of poli- 11 a.m.-Morning Worship Sermon: "Through the Cour-W. A. C. Bennett is entitled to tesy of Almighty God." place his two non-elected cab-Children's Story: "For the Stranger." Anthem: "Let Every Heart

Rejoice and Sing.' 7:30-Evening Worship Sermon: "Thanksgiving 1952" Anthem: "My Salvation is the Lord."

SUNDAY SCHOOLS - at First United Church, Beginners and Primary, 11 a.m.; Older pupils. 12:15; at Conrad United Hall. all at 11 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL SOCIAL HOUR after the Evening Service in the Church Hall. COME.



# Saturday Sermon

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- 12 p.m.-Sunday 8

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Me with all your heart."

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Lutheran Church

OCTOBER 12, 1952

Adult Bible Class

Fourth Ave. E.

THANKSGIVING SUND

The popular cry today seems to be about a f a tough fight." Sounds that is going to give us a good night's rest, cure diseases, make us prosperous in business, help n win friends and influence people, and all that of thing.

It will give us poise, dignity, look away from the things culture and grace. And on the are seen to the things which world peace. Industrial peace and probably good weather and freedom from earthquakes in the

Surely a deal like that is worth looking into. It should at leas rate the occasional five dolla donation and is worth fitting in between cocktail parties and fishing excursions. But it isn't New Testament

shown around by a well-informed is not for this that the generaplain clothes sailor, who grate- tions have had three witnesses fully thanked them for four one which have been slain, saw dohar bills. Next day they noticed asunder, burned alive, starved his photo in the press. Promotion and so on. No. Christianity has had been rapid. He had become to do with something that is true regardless of whether it pays off or not. We are called to unlimited allegiance whether or not

EVANGELICA hold that Salvation as worthwhile, no matter how much of "I think I shall take a swim, | The mayor of Nanalmo is urg- how little it may at any moment

the only thing that is good for you, and me, and everybody else But you cannot reverse this and say that what is good for you and me at this moment is therefore It may be the biggest lie ever

perpetrated-which is one reason

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