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People Have Chosen

THE tragedy of the election was that the choice lay between two good men.

Victory is subdued when it comes at the expense of a man with exceptional qualifications for the contested position. So it was yesterday. Those who heard Adlai Stevenson in dignity and sportsmanship accept defeat in his try for presidency cannot fail to wonder what the American people have lost.

He was an outstanding candidate who, against a less powerful rival, may have gone on to high achievements as a national leader.

At the same time, the triumph of Dwight Eisenhower raises a conviction that new force and vision will be brought into U.S. leadership. From the beginning there was a hope on all sides that Eisenhower would win his place in the White House. This was dulled to some extent by the calibre of his opponent and by the perversities of the campaign, but the original factors which created that hope remained unchanged.

In the sternest of tests Eisenhower had already proved that he has what it takes. As a famous soldier and international figure who has successfully overcome fearsome trials, he may now be regarded as one whom history will possibly remember as a great president.

Service Around the Clock

DECAUSE they represent answers to long-stand-D ing demands by a broad section of the B.C. public, there are two points in local briefs submitted to the liquor inquiry commission which merit particularly careful consideration.

One is the Chamber of Commerce recommendation that liquor stores operate 24 hours a day with the exception of Sundays and statutory holidays. The other is J. D. McRae's proposal that spiritous liquors be made available to the public in licenced premises at a controlled and moderate price in the same manner as beer.

Primarily the commission was formed to advise the provincial government on the most feasible method of dispensing liquor by the glass in accordance with the public wish expressed by plebiscite last June. By strict definition, therefore, the question of 24-hour liquor stores is beyond its authority.

Nevertheless, since the whole liquor law is to undergo revision, it is an appropriate time for the B.C. government to give the matter some close study. There are many in the province whose working hours, or whose location of work, make it impossible to visit a liquor store during the limited daylight hours. To suggest this be unaltered because it encourages sobriety is not only nonsense but is complacent acceptance of an unfair imposition on a large public group.

If liquor cannot be purchased in the authorized manner, it leads to the same uncontrollable and illicit trade that featured the prohibition era in the U.S.A. The point is that, no matter what the established hours of sale may be, liquor can still be bought around the clock. There are enough enterprisers in any community to see to that.

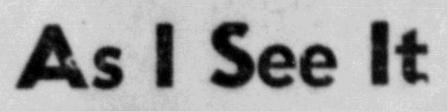
In effect, therefore, the province is making room for a middleman whom it outlaws on the one hand and indirectly finances on the other. The solution lies in taking a realistic view free of misguided scruples and increasing the time limit for the permissible sale of liquor.

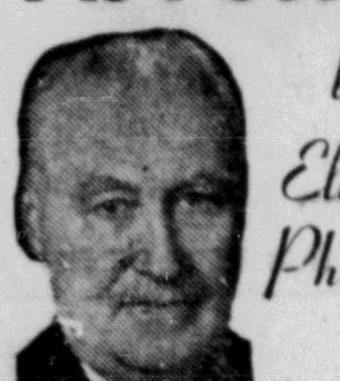
In recommending that licenced premises dispense liquor at a controlled and moderate price, Mr. McRae comes close to, and perhaps precisely at, what the public undoubtedly had in mind in its plebiscite vote. If the prospect had been high-priced cocktail bars which put liquor by the glass out of the reach of most, it is unlikely the vote would have been so decisive.

The people spoke clearly and there should be no attempt to evade their wishes with prohibitive measures.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature." II Cor. 5:17.

GREAT COAL SEAM BIBLICAL TOWN The town of Jericho near Jer-A seam of coal reaching up to 400 feet in depth has been work- usalem is 3,500 feet lower than ed for more than 600 years in the Holly City, and 840 below sea level. Manchuria.





There's A Difference

THE important thing for Canadians to keep in mind, as their American cousins vote, is that the U.S. system is NOT like

under a neat-and-tidy system of democratic, responsible government, such as there is in Britain and Canada. It has a system all earth. It may be better or worse than ours, but it certainly is

In any self-governing British nation, for instance, the government of the country holds office only so long as its leader enjoys the support of more elected members of the parliament of legislature than does any rival But in the U.S.A. they often have a President who represents on party and a Congress whose majority party is on the opposite side from the President.

THE MAIN mechanical difference in the two countries is that the U.S. election is in reality not national election so much as 48 separate state elections—the sum total of which decide the national contest.

members of Congress, plus Senmighty neighbor, New, York, has

But what Canadians find almost impossible to understand is lumbians have poured close this: Even though the winning \$150,000,000 into their railroad party gets only one more vote they have been enlivened by than the losing party, even in a fierce legislative battles about giant state like New York, the winner gets ALL the presidential votes from that state.

That explains why we saw the amazing spectacle of General Eisenhower compelled to hobnob with some Republicans whom everybody knew he detestedfor instance McCarthy and Jenner. For the fate of McCarthy and Jenner in their respective states was interwoven with the fate of the Republican party as a whole-including that of the presidential candidate. If the went down, he went down.

JUST AS the U.S. political system is very different from our own during the actual election it is also different afterwards. Both houses of the U.S. Congress operate under what is known as the seniority system. That is, if the Republicans win a majority | WORTH IT! in the Senate, the Senators with the longest period of service get their pick of jobs as chairmen of the various committees.

These committees are the most powerful agencies in the whole U.S. set-up of lawmaking. Every bill that passes either house of Congress must go through committee stage. In practice the "report out" each bill. In other P.G.E. broadcast, Mrs. words, no President can get a bill passed if one of his sworn enemies is sitting as head of the committee which deals with it.

It is one of the great contradictions of this election that no! matter which presidential candidate wins it is in the whole country's interest-not to mention Canada's interest—to have the Democrats and not the Republicans emerge in control of the Senate. For the plain fact -and this is the crux of the more in common with the Democrats than with the Republican

Lumbermen Expiry Date

VANCOUVER (CP)-Lumber exporters report they have completed on schedule shipment of 600,000,000 board feet of timber, ordered by the United Kingdom in May, 1951.

date was set back from June 30 aged. to Sept. 15, 1952, and later extended when exporters got behind because of drought-caused forest closures and a 45-day strike by woodworkers.

The shippers said they took a cut of some \$10 per thousand board feet on the 45,00,0000 to 75,000,000 board feet undeliver ed by Sept. 15, but the price was still above domestic levels.



GIBRALTAR"-by Charlie Knight in the Windsor Star. (CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA. - Well, well, the dear old PGE is up by Tom Parkin. There has to Each state has as many Presi- through to Prince George at last. That was the dential electoral votes as it has promise in 1912-Vancouver to Prince George. Vanators. Thus Rhode Island, the couver is still waiting-but one rainbow's end has tiniest state has four and its been reached—and the other end will show up some-

Through the years British Co- the PGE. The PGE figures in

Reflects and Reminisces

make you any more of a prophet. Today, we are prepared to wager | way-building isn't a poor man's that between them. Eisenhower and Stevenson last night, caused you to lose a heap of cash

Giving the post office a few coats of paint and replacing the top of the sidewalk at Third and Fourth are minor and inexpensive jobs. And how easy on the

Columbian: while money. But the feeling that they might was worth \$2.50

When a lady speaks because she enjoys it and says so watch out for a few hearty chuckles chairmen have almost absolute This was the case Monday evepower to "report out" or not ning during the Prince George-

> ferred to something "that had gone to hellandgone"-thereby capturing the house.

NO MORE SLOGANS

Going, going and finally GONE 'I Like Ike" and "Gladly Adlai."

Canadians visiting the United States are to be fingerprinted contradiction - Eisenhower has That's all right, but please do Vancouver, picked out in 1855. fails to fit. Our way of thinking would make a fellow fresh from a happy memory. the Balkans seem more like an alien than somebody who been living in Prince Rupert for toria have been doing the last 40 years.

hind the drone.-Marjorie Tru-

WHITE COLLAR STUFF

Sometimes you hear that in the United States a eral is a Democrat. Call it cl distinction, if you so wish, It's a The twice-extended contract lot of nonsense that, on occasion ended Oct. 31. Final delivery however, is nevertheless encour-

Attlee Returned To Lead Labor

today was re-elected leader of cases of this kind, and, at the with a big fight with Aneurin saying they've abolished all Bevan, for deputy leadership.

to every election-what promises have been made about the PGE! Byron Johnson, shortly after

he became premier in late 1947 saw a great vision—the PGE into Prince George. It became one of his great ambitions. H went to Ottawa, camped on doorsteps there, got the federa government to subsidize the extension to the tune of \$15,000 s or \$1,225,000-not much

that the man who started the that markets would soon extension has been cast into political oblivion.

picturesque The PGE is road, tapping rich resources, unning through magnificent cenery; the trip around Pavil- every basic industry in our coun on Mountain, with the winding try Fraser far below, is a thriller.

Yes, the PGE has cost plenty of money, but it's well mainained. Perhaps it's like cash in he bank-always there, ready

Anyway, it's exciting to own a railway, and play around with it. If British Columbians like that kind of excitement-well they have it.

One by one the beautiful old homes of Victoria, where crinelined ladies and frock-coated gentlemen gathered in drawing fishermen rooms under the gaslights, are disappearing, victims of what's called progress.

The latest to feel the wrecker's axe is "Gonzales House," the 20room mansion that Joseph Despard Pemberton built in 1885. stood on an eminence, looking to sea and mountains, just eas of Government House.

Once it sat in 1,200 acres. which Pemberton, first surveyor- Falls Short general of the Crown Colony of not call us aliens, even though Today thousands of people live on those acres. The grandeur of the vast Gonzales estate is but

> Credit government abolishing needed \$10," he said. The shortwhat they call political patron- age "calls for economies greater age. To hear most of them talk than the needs of the community one would think the Coalition should permit in the majority Government was riddled with of the Red Feather services." rottenness, graft and corruption.

Now, however, there are signs said of political patronage creeping into the Social Credit government. Capt. W. R. Webster, for 17 years the Legislative sergeantass at-arms has been fired, dismissed in a curt note from Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

The Social Credit government is no doubt getting ready to give the job, a sort of political plum, to some Social Crediter who worked hard for Social Credit in the June election, and will work hard in the next election for Social Credit.

the Labor party group in par- same time, cabinet ministers will liament. His group now is faced be running around the country political patronage.

ONE WIFE ANSWERS ANOTHER

The Daily News:

I would very much appreciate the chance to answer your cor respondent "Fisherman's Wife" and raise a few points. First, let us examine the ques-

tion of who is responsible for the strike among salmon net when Canada was running a stronger in 1952 than fishermen.

have a vast stock left over from rate declined only moderately, whereas there was a sublast year. What kind of a posi- remaining well above the pre- net inward movement a tion would the fishermen and vious fixed level. And since the The fact that the their wives be in next year with autumn of 1951 it has been al- rate has been consistent full catch this fall? I would be most uniformly strong. prepared to bet the offer next The Canadian dollar now

living has risen and the price U.S. dollar as one of the few of gear, equipment and repairs strong currencles in an unset. DEFICIT that fishermen pay is far higher, tled world. For nearly eight Last year, Canada me according to the companies' own months, it has been above par- cit in her current tree

would someone explain, there is the highest level in modern provement of around to no market at last year's price, times. but apparently a market at 51/2 The substantial inflow of cap- Thus, this year, Canada a cents while canned fish of all ital into Canada provides the been dependent on a be kinds is too expensive for most main explanation of the gener- flow of capital to below

All fishermen recognize, even if adian dollar in the last few her current transaction they are not union members, that | years as compared with the | proximately balanced a the union has done a great deal early postwar period. From 1950 rect investment in Care for the industry. There is no to date, Canada has been im- Canadian borrowing such thing today as a buyer who porting capital on a substantial United States continue ells the fisherman at the height scale for the first time in 20 substantial scale the fi

put them on the dock and I'll and in 1951 it was over \$500 milgive you five cents a piece for lions.

Strike action is not dreamed be a majority for a strike and a large majority for a successfu

Since when are fishermen coveved by unemployment insur ance? Soon we may have our pensation. This will be a grea advance and credit will almost entirely be due to the union for its consistent work. Today, sherman's wife whose husban lost while fishing does no even get a pension.

big problem, again the union has put consistent effort into study ing the world situation, warning us three years ago that unless government policies were changed, the present situation would develop. If we could unite with other working people, and business people too, and force government to take an independent stand on the question markets-a stand not dictated Political winds have so blown by the United States-I feel sure

If this had been done, maybe we would not have lost the British market. This is not only fisherman's problem; it face

As for families breaking up and men spending their time the beer parlors-if all of women take the trouble understand the problems most wives do), we would find a encouraged by permitting profuller, happier home life, and a ducers selling on the premi better chance of winning our de- | markets to sell fine gold. sponsibilities and working to- ada for general purchase and gether to maintain our standard sale in forms suitable to of living.

In closing-I did not know determined between buyer that the northern representative of the UFAWU (Tom Parkin) was the guardian of the morals of

ANNE MENARD. (Fisherman's Wife) Member, W.A. of UFAW

Campaign

Community Chest campaign fell \$100,000 short,

E. W. H. Brown, general cam paign chairman, said here canvassers collected \$1,160,000 during the five-week drive. Objective "We have collected \$9 when we



BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Strength in Canadian Dolla In New Market Rate Exchan

The Canadian dollar has been generally surprisingly strong ever since the fixed exch rate was abandoned in favor of a market rate exchange two years ago, says the current Mer Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Even in the first half of 1951 heavy deficit in her current Indeed, the net capital is The companies claim that they international transactions, the likely to be small the

ranks with the Swiss franc, the current trading posts As we all know, the cost of Venezuelan bolivar and the ity with the U.S. dollar and in with the rest of the The majority of fishermen September when it ran at a pre- over \$500 millions. The would have not have made a liv- mium of about four per cent the accounts suggest we at 51% cents. And please, over the U.S. dollar it was at approaching a balance.

ally strong position of the Can- international accounts years. In 1950, the net capital dollar has necessaris "I don't want your fish-well, inflow was over \$1000 millions, strong.

> This inflow is in marked con- gional picture of trast with the earlier postwar trade is less reassuring? period when Canada was an' is that Canada is a exporter of capital in amounts large current defeich exceeding \$600 millions in each United States and as of the years 1946 and 1947. This equally big trading sur shift from a capital-exporting overseas countries, man to a capital-importing position ain and Western Europe has clearly resulted in a very has been no sign of in arge increase in the demand tion in the large current for the Canadian dollar.

The Review points out, how- reappeared in 1961. The do not explain the fact that the as

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Gold Mining Industry Tells Government Coditions Crit

OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian gold-mining try representatives submitted a brief to the R Government containing recommendations for tion of "critical conditions" in the industry.

The brief, prepared by menibers of the Canadian Metal Min- no immediate increase mg Association, is signed by J. The brief says that Ca A. H. Paterson, association pres- 69 producing gold min ident; H. H. Cox, president of pared with 140 products the Ontario Mining Association; in 1941, "10 mines has C. F. Caswell, president of the forced to close and low! Mid-West Metal Mining Associ- now making plans in ation and M. M. O'Brien, presi- pension or cessation a dent of the Mining Association tions." of British Columbia

The recommendations: 1. Marketing of fine gold be

2. Fine gold be minted in Canmarket, the price to be freely

3. Foreign purchasers of newly ninted Canadian gold and eign holders of gold who wis. to store it in Canada for keeping receive assurance will be permitted to export gold when they desire.

4. Cost-aid assistance to thos mines electing to receive artequate to the current crisis the industry. MUST INCREASE

The brief suggests that an increase in the price of gold is the only permanent solution and recommends that the Federal government press for such action, but notes the recent decision of the International Monetary Fund that there should à

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