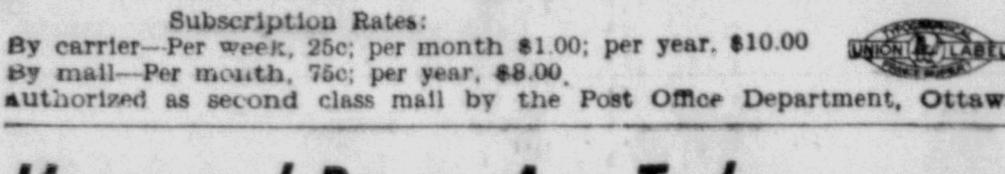
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Horse and Buggy Age Today

IT IS about time the point was driven home at Ottawa that the automobile age has arrived.

For too long now there has been a tendency to regard a car as a luxury which should be taxed as such. This view is held in spite of the fact that nearly two million of Canada's total labor force, comprising about half of all employed persons, use a car in earning a living.

The automobile has grown up with the telephone, the telegraph, the radio and all the other methods of communication which are cutting the meaning out of miles, yet it is still singled out as an oddity or a plaything which must bear the penalty of a frivolous indulgence.

In this respect Canada is in the horse-andbuggy age compared to the U.S.A., and the contrast has become particularly sharp since 1939. In that year the Canadian federal tax on the average new car was \$65.00 compared with \$22.00 in the States.

In 1952 the tax in Canada on the average new car is \$368.00, and it was \$515.00 prior to the last federal budget. This year in the U.S. the tax is \$131.00.

The effect of such taxes has been to decrease automobile sales at the very time that the country is endeavoring to improve its highway system. Last year Canadians purchased 45,000 less motor vehicles than in 1950, although new buyers paid \$53 million more for them in federal taxes.

What is shaping up, therefore, is that the highways are becoming the domain of a privileged few. This will cut down traffic which, of course, is the dream of any driver, but the price is that the same driver must pay for an excessively heavy part of the highways' maintenance and development-if that is where the taxes go.

As Canada is in sore need of better roads, the criticism is not against taxes but against the manner in which they are levied. By charging less against each new car, the federal government would encourage sales and make up the difference over a broader field.

It is encouraging to know that the B.C. Automobile Association has taken up the cause and that similar moves in other provinces are underway. To borrow a phrase from carnival operators, it is time we put the show on the road.

Accurate Coverage

IN OFFERING its current series of broadcasts featuring life in northern and central B.C., the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has taken a step of wide interest and value.

Events are taking place up here which bit by bit are reshaping the economy of the whole province and which eventually will have an effect of a much wider range.

Some writers who have covered the subject have gone off with enthusiastic cries of "boom towns" and "roaring business." To those who live here the description is very acceptable from a publicity point of view, but the feeling persists that it is somewhat exaggerated.

By going right to the source and getting the story in the people's own words, the CBC is presenting the most accurate version possible. Even so, the note of optimism is apparent, and it is well that it should be.

Outside there are many who are curious to know what it is like in this part of the country and who, with a reasonable amount of encouragement, would come here to live. If there is nothing to offer them, then no more need be said. But if, as is the case, there are opportunities going begging, every

effort should be made that they hear about it. In focussing attention on the north and giving it a chance to speak, the CBC is performing a notable service which we hope will be continued.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Where your treasure is, there will your heart be." -St. Matt. 6:21.

LONDON (CP)—Police sergeant | LONDON (CP)—British accident Thomas Kirk, who made more insurance companies offered a than 2,000 arrests involving bet- reduction in premiums to motorting, has retired after 27 years' ists who do not drnk. To get service. He knows most of the the discount they must join the East End bookmakers from away "Abstaining Motorists Associaback,

As I See It



Says Pray Not Dulles

THE GREATEST election result threat to Canada, and the whole western union, is that Presidentelect Eisenhower should appoint John Foster Dulles Secretary of State.

Dulles' past record and recent proposals plainly show that, at best, he would be a serious danger to good relationships and at worst could foment outright

Dulles is the author of the plan to "liberate" Communist-held eastern Europe by arming guer rilla bands, which would be supplied by "air-drops" operating from air bases in western Europe As Elmer Davis said, "this would be a clear act of war."

It was partial adoption by General Eisenhower of this harebrained plan during the election campaign that threw all western plan-so strenuously and united- on the grindstone. ly that General Eisenhower backtracked a bit.

Governor Stevenson and Mr. Truman stated flatly that would greatly increase danger of world war three.

MR. DULLES is a tough and ruthless operator. It was he who jammed through the Japanese treaty. Ned Russell of the New York Harald Tribune told the story of how Dulles crushe British opposition. In the 7 September 1951 magazine section of the Herald Tribune he says:

Dulles' toughest problem was to swing the British government and the Commonwealth nations-who disagree profoundly with American policy toward Communist China looked for a time as if the oil-and also wilderness. British were going to be stubborn and force the U.S. to "go it alone.'

mosa, now the last stronghold of Nationalist China, pledged they wanted \$200,000,000 Japanese gold set aside for

Dulles refused flatly to accept any of these demands. He insisted that the U.S. had the right-earned with American blood and American moneybe accepted. But British For- the profession eign Secretary Herbert Morri ister Attlee and told him firmly that if he didn't acwith its efforts to reach a compromise, the United States would have to go ahead without Britain. . . A few days HOW HE STARTED

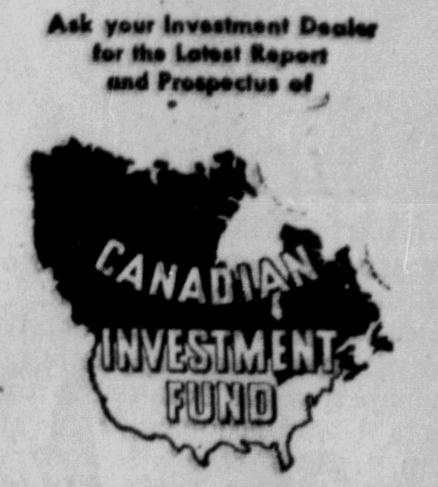
versed itself. Dulles had won NATO partners in Europe oppose the Dulles plan to organize violent uprisings on the far side of the Iron Curtain for exactly the same reason that the British in Hong Kong oppose another Dulles plan-to have Chiang Kai-Shek's army, now on Formosa, invade the Chinese main-

Quite frankly, they figure that in the resultant rough-andtumble underground war on both sides of the Curtain, we would be no match for the Reds at their wick and Newfoundland in early own favorite game. Who could years. blow up most bridges and spread, say, most hoof-and-mouth dis-

That is why many people, including me are hoping and praying that Eisenhower picks Dewey or Lodge and not Dulles as his Secretary of State.

ANCIENT COLLEGE Oldest of the Cambridge University colleges is Peterhouse, founded in 1284

LATEST REPORT



CALVIN BULLOCK



HONOR WRITER - Nearly 1,000 figures in the sports world, friends of Elmer Ferguson, gathered at a testimo 1ial dinner prior to his retirement as sports editor of the Montreal Herald. He was pre sented with this painting of himself. He will retire at the end of the year but will continue his column. The Gist and Jest of It. (CP PHOTO

Reflects and Reminisces

The human nose, according a Canadian physician, is becom and ing sharper. This could be ex-France denounced the Dulles plained by suggesting less time

SIX, ALL TOLD!

General and Mrs. Eisenhow are in Augusta, Georgia, for "complete rest." They are accompanied by their daughter-in law, Mrs. John Eisenhower and their three grandchildren.

So far this year 119 person have been killed and 4.202 in ured on British Columbia highways, all being accidental. Th war in Korea started about couple of years back. Canada's casualties, to date total something like that.

PLENTY OF EACH

The potential immensity of of in Western Canada staggers the imagination. And so does the job able to Congress. During his of finding enough consumers to trip to London in June it make some use of it. We have

> In a tiny Hollywood side-stre shoemaker's sign, instead of the usual "Shoes repaired while you wait," is "shoes repaired while

PAINLESS PASSES

In his 80th year, Dr. Painles sign the treaty. In addition Parker died in San Francisco wick he had his name changed less," practiced in the U.S. and Canada (including B.C.) made lost millions and was regarded as one of the most unique dentists in the history of

So Dulles went to Prime Min- vats full of beer were found

The approaching visit of the Minister of Trade, Hon. C. D. Howe, to South America, won't be his first sojourn there. Seventeen years ago, long before he became a politician he planned and built some of Argentine's largest grain elevators. He also planned and built the one

MARITIME TRIBE

The Micmac Indians occupied Nová Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and parts of New Bruns

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HERE And NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

CIVIC ELECTION time in B.C. draws nigh-happens every year this month throughout the province-but when Prince Rupert electors go the polls Dec. 11, they may or may not have a chance to vote four aldermen into office.

There will be four seats vacant, but if civic interest takes the form it has in the last few phone exchange. ears, several aldermen may take office by acclamation. Last year, for instance, three of them ook their seats without a con-

A reduction in the number of aldermen on the council might well be one answer to this prob-

the only other in B.C. to have more than six aldermen in office: New Westminster has seven Vaneouver eight. Victoria six now: North Vaneouver with a population of 20,000 has six other cities of less populahave six, and down to

than our eight-man slate) in ors more than 95 per cent of other

now four or five candidates may vie(?) for four seats, a similiar number would find some contest for three vacancies.

Prince Rupert citizens the op- makes a happy church organist portunity to choose the men, "When an organist occasionally who sit on the council. There is nothing very democratic about the law of acclamation. While some may argue that candidature for office is open to any, it still robs the tax payers of their right to vote when only one candidate poses for each vacancy.

TWO MORE salient points can be seen in favor of reducing the number of our city fathers to

How eight men and a presiding mayor can get so involved with minor details that should never come up before a council meeting is a never-ceasing source of amazement - the endless minutes of harangue that are wasted in dealing with simple matters; the extra hours that are dragged out because some alderman or another wants to learn in counmeeting the fundamental rules of operating someone else's

Six men on a council in a city such as Prince Rupert would likely be forced, due to pressure of serious business, to pay less attention to minute details about Mrs. Jones' leaking septic tank, or Mr. Smith's six-inch encroachment on Mrs. Green's lawn, and more attention to such

somewhere else.

against an annual city expendi- reached a record total. ture of nearly a million dollars but when it comes to the yearly OUTSIDE of Vancouver and estimates, the figures are sharp-New Westminster, this city is ly pared for each individual ex

An extra thousand, say given to the museum, the Civic Centre or the public library would mean lot. The voluntary organiza tions operating these public ser vices will no doubt agree.

The people of Prince Rupert can change the present seating is time this city council in their council, not for the commoved in line with a policy ing election, but at it a six-man which has proven successful council can be implemented by probably much more so passage of a bylaw by the elect-

This column will seek to portray further evidence that a WITH LESS SEATS to run for more concentrated form of civic there might be a quickening of government is not only desirable pace in the election race. Where but necessary in Prince Rupert.

MUSICAL HAZARD

LNDON (CP)-Canon T. P. Stevens, vicar of a Wimbledon Such a set-up would give church, believes a good wife drags the hymns it means he temporarily depressed because

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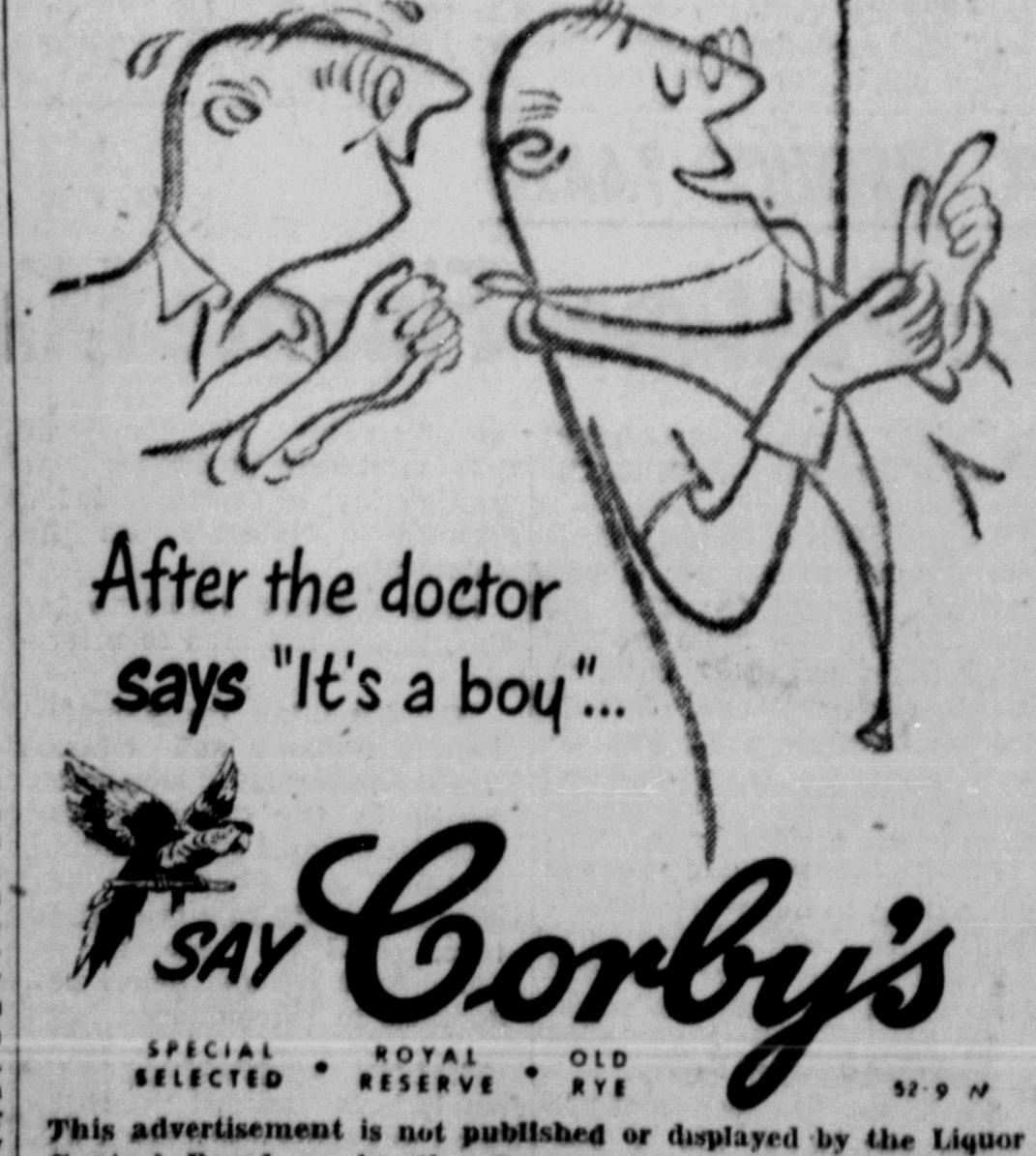
LET'S HEAR BOTH SIDES PUBLIC MEETING

Wednesday, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m.-Civic Centre JOHN HINES-Member Painters & Decorators International-A.F. of L.

Mr. Hines will give his impressions of this controversial country and will answer questions during the discussion period.

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MEETING CHAIRMAN-ALDERMAN GEORGE CASEY SPONSORING COMMITTEE-Alderman G. Casey, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union; A. Wallin, Brotherhood of Carpenters; Alderman J. Pruskey, Boilermakers' Union; T Parkin, Northern Representative, U.F.A.W.U.; B. McGuire, International Representative, Mine-Mill & Smelter Workers' Union; W. Griffiths, U.F.A.W.U.



Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

4 Children Die in Fire

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)_ The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dartona burned to They also took the death today when an oil stove wheh had not been loade to exploded in their home here.

SMALLER BERRIES

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) - A city tele- though the number of boxes blueberries harvested this fall Third point in favor of the was about the same as last year, argument: two less aldermen the berries were much smaller owing to a dry growing season. Had the berries been of good very little when stacked up size the 1952 harvest would have



For a Fine Selection of Christmas Cards See

NOT MUCH HE MONTREAL (CP)-Mrs Dion kept a revolver tection in her restauran didn't stop three your up men who robbed her



This won't hurt a bit

FIND IT HARD to relax in the tist's chair ? Then you'll be know that the dentist's dri has a rival -- a new device "drills" teeth by means of spray of aluminum oxide po They say the new technique the "ouch!" out of hav tooth fixed.

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