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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association G A HUNTER, Managing Editor, H. G. PERRY, Managing Director SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

UESSING about wars is as risky as guessing

Korea will peter out inside of the next few weeks

without official cessation but with a sort of armed

quiet. Conceivably, the Communists may withdraw

strategically to a point in North Korea beyond

which it would be impolitic for the United Nations

forces to pursue them further, particularly since

there is no longer any General MacArthur to con-

tend with. By June 25, the anniversary of the war's

starting, the fighting may be over in Korea, resolv-

ing into a restless, unsatisfactory situation capable

of continuing that way for years and with nothing

actually settled. It would still be a potential battle-

ground with military forces being held there against

Korea appears looming, there are other danger

spots and the most imminent of these today seems

to be Iran. The government of that troubled state

insists on the full nationalization of the Anglo-

Iranian Oil Co. in violation of a 60-year agreement

with Great Britain. One need not be a very discern-

ing observer of the world scene to realize that there

is a squeeze on that distressed government which is

which way to turn. One of two possible develop-

ments are likely to arise out of Iran: either the

Russians will get in control there or there will be

war. Unfortunately, in view of all that we hear

about the unreadiness of the western world to go

to war, it may be that it will turn out to be the Rus-

international attention during the next year as

Korea was during the last year. Thus the restless

old world goes on from one crisis to another-ever

on the precipice of a nervous peace at the brink of

THE TOURIST season is beginning again for the

up of Prince Rupert business people being able to

serve the visitors with their goods and, incidentally,

steamship companies to always time the visits of

their vessels to the hours of Prince Rupert stores.

No doubt, the steamship companies realize that

shopping is one of the things—just like sightseeing

-that tourists like to do at every place they visit

and endeavour to arrange their schedules so as to

provide them with that pleasure to the fullest pos-

Merchants complain about the failure of the

B.C. Coast and once more the question comes

Such are the days in which we live.

make a little welcome profit in the deal.

Tourists and Stores

Meanwhile, Iran bids fair to be the centre of

sians for it in Iran.

cataclysmic war.

sible extent.

ent hours of business.

H. Smith, Montreal; R. Forgie.

D. F. Miller, G. C. Naylor, P. D.

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J. Faries; W. E. Drew, C. Lyall

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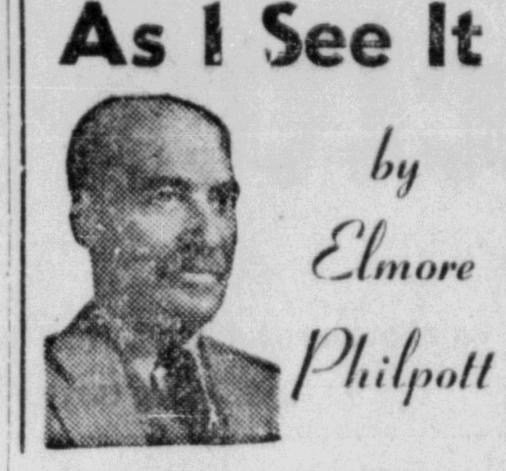
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Meanwhile, as an abatement of the storm in

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The International Scene



SECOND NAZI PARTY?

HANOVER, Germany -We hastened to Hanover about politics but it could be that the war in because we wanted a looksee at the most significant election which has taken place in all Germany since graduated basis according to the time our regulations are even the fall of Hitler.

Germany's political big guns that such regulations be based had a variety of rates for difare sounding off here these days. True, it is only a provincial election in Lower Saxony. But all the national party leaders have been here, or are about to arrive Schumacher, Adenauer and so on down the line. They, like the Allied control officers, are all waiting for the answer to the \$64 question here.

THIS IS: IS GERMANY TO have a would-be Hitler Number

Can the new SRP, or Sozial stische Reichspartei,, win more than 10 percent on the votes in the Lower Saxony election?

If it does win ten percent every intelligent observer wil know that there IS grave danger of a serious and powerfull-backed Naxi Number two attempt. If it wins 20 percent of the votes, the danger will be considered anything but faraway and merely theoretical.

causing it to insist obdurately on its nationalization THE STRONGEST PARTY IN Lower Saxony today is the SPD scheme. Whence the squeeze comes is apparent. It is —that is, the Social Democratic pretty safe to speculate that Russia is about to move Party. Its national head is the rugged Kurt Schumacher, who in there preferably in a passive but, if necessary, a is one of the strongest political speak so well of the consumer forcible aggression. Poor Iran is actually on the characters in the whole world horns of a dilemma and finds it difficult to know

The SPD is about the same type of party as the Labor Party an Britain but with this significant difference: It has come through the fierce fire of the Hitler regime. The steel has been forged in the awful heat of tragic experience. Schumacher himself came out of the concentration camps, like a flaming spir. burning through a broken body

A high British officer here told me of how this then walking skeleton entered his offfice in early 1945 and asked for the necessary permission to commence reorganization of the shattered SPD. Few doctors then gave Scumacher a chance survive. Some advocated the amputation of one bad leg. Others thought the operation

would kill him. Schumacher decided on the amputation—and almost from that moment of decision commenced to grow stronger. Today his health is not too badand his spirit as vital as ever.

HAD THE POWERFUL Western Allies had the horse sense to back the SPD with all their in fluence and power, the story is Western Germany might have been less uncertain.

Actually the Americans had the dominant voice in Western policies and they chose to give their main support to the Catholic Centre parties. These have stood faithfully for the democratic principle. But, unlike the Social Democrats, they tend to split internally on the most important questions facing Germany today.

ON THE QUESTION OF the East-versus-West power struggle. the Social Democrats are srystal

Schumacher declared here the other day in his keynote election speech:

the West.' Point Two was to the effect (Continued on page 3)

SECRET AMAZES FRIENDS!



certainly stole the show the other day when I told my friends the secret of my washing-the whitest in the neighbourhood. 'Just comes the whitest wash.' Reckitt's Blue costs so little and makes such a big difference."

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, M.P.

CREDIT REGULATIONS — Of particular in-

cause he (Mr. Jones) has an

extensive knowledge of their

almost insuperable difficulties

terest to various dealers in Prince Rupert, and in fact all of Northern and Central B.C., will be the attitude! of the government towards the application of the new credit regulations on automobiles and other goods' purchased on the instalment plan. The difference in freight cost between East and

West has been referred to sev- credit regulations generally, beeral times and representations have been made to the govern ment that such difference would justify the permitting of workings in his own retail busispecial credit terms in British nesses. After pointing out the

The suggestion has been an in zoning for credit regulations. extended credit period on a simmy pointed out that this freight differential. Of course, simpler than those in effect this is in effect a suggestion during the last war when we on price, and in the case of automobiles at least, it would result in regulations based on the make of car; because, for instance, British cars, shipped by water to Vancouver, can be sold cheaper in B.C. than in Central Canada, But such a modification of credit regulations would have to apply to all goods or none.

There has also been advanced the argument that to some purchasers certain instalmentbought goods are necessities. We should remember that the Consumer Credit Regulations do not differ in any way as between luxury goods and essentials.

Owen Jones, CCF, Yale, who was in full sympathy with the bill and supported it wholeheartedly, brought the subject up in the House and it was very ably and fully dealt with by Jimmy Sinclair, (himself a British Columbian), Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of

Jimmy, of course, could not pass up the opportunity to express his particular pleasure in having the member for Yale

Mrs.- L.- Amadio left for the south today aboard the Camoindustry in Argentina, with the Austro-Hungarian empire world's largest refrigerating an area of 261,000 square sun on her way to Oakland to visit her son-in-law and daugh- plant at Buenos Aires. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Fabis. She expects to be away a month

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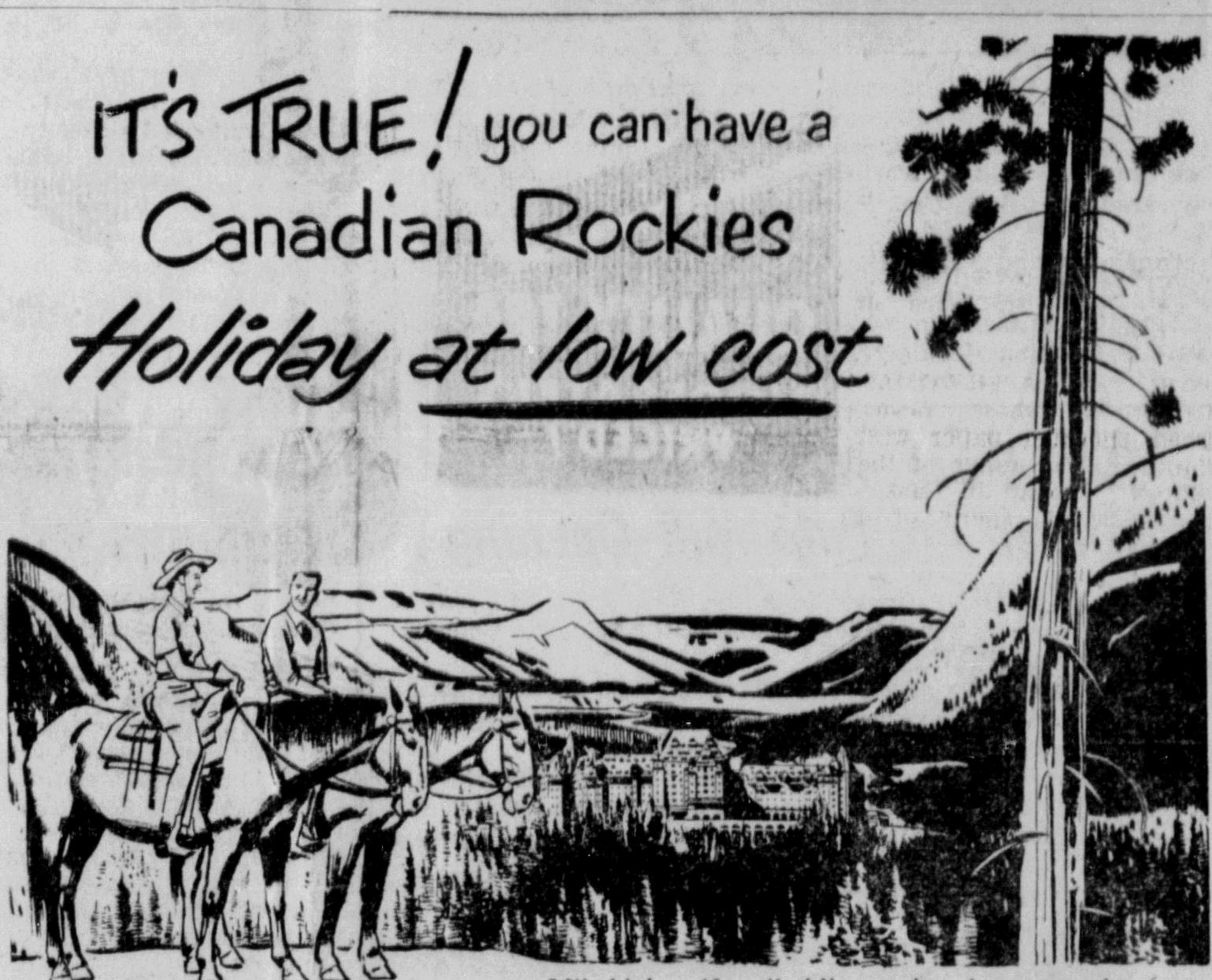
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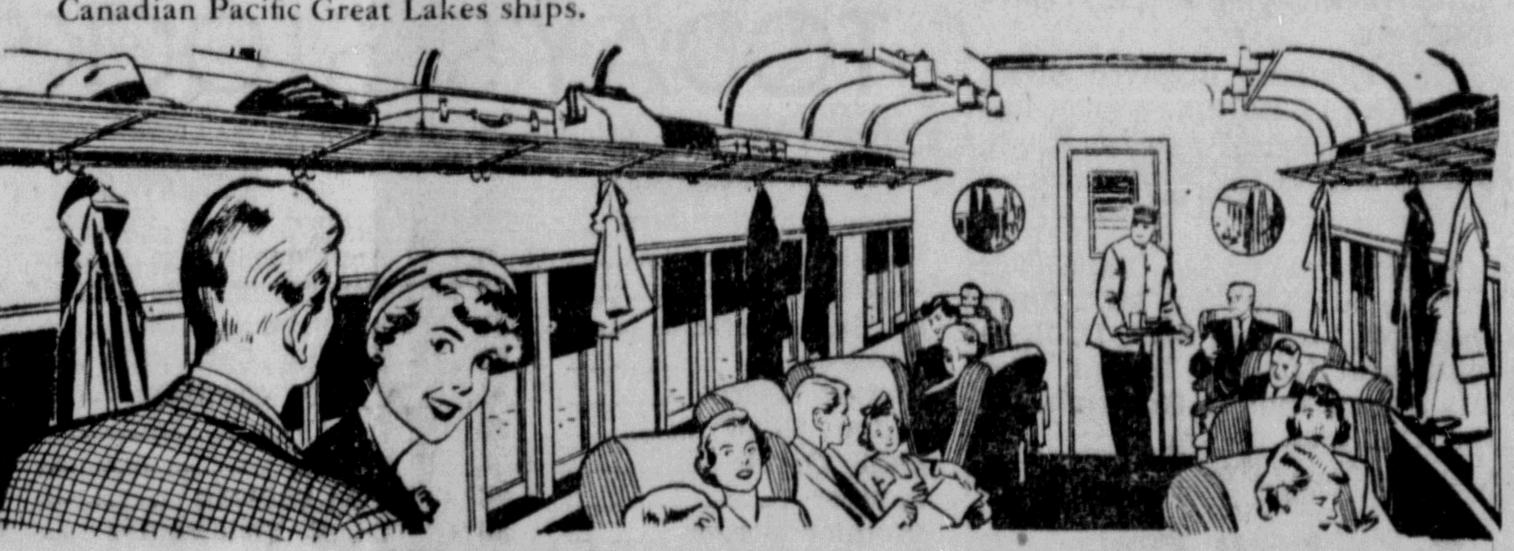


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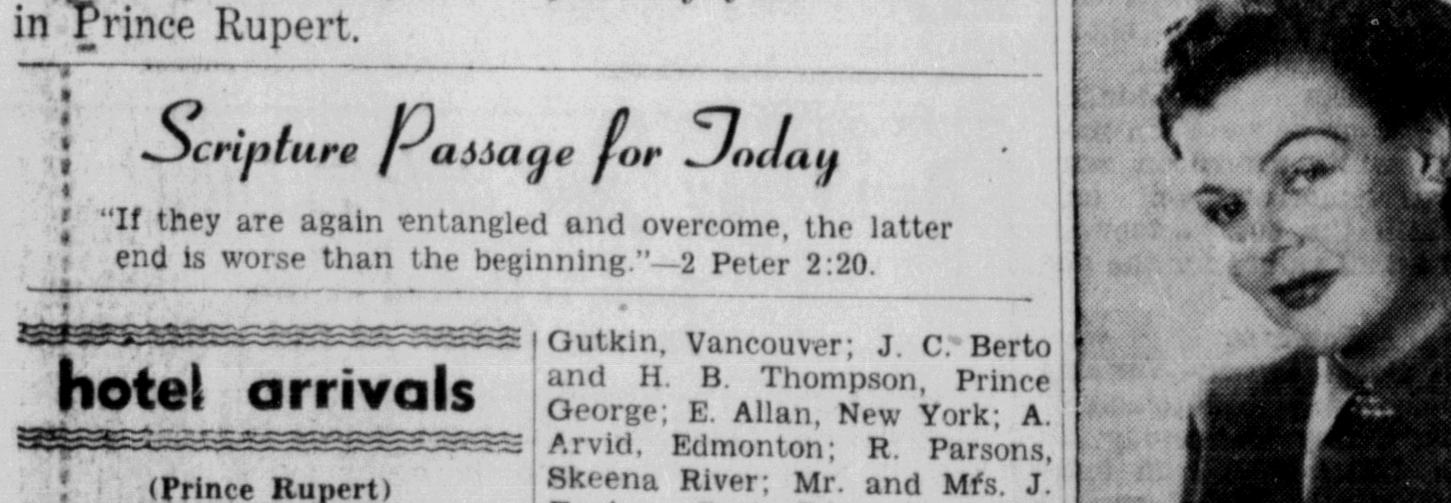
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