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### Not Proud Of The Record

ARDLY a week passes that some problem I doesn't arise out of our outdated relations with the Indian population. The latest example comes from Ontario where provincial authorities have just discovered that in certain cases the traffic act does not apply to a "redman." In a few cases, the Indian has gained some little advantage from the peculiar way he is treated but generally he is merely humiliated.

As the London Free Press points out, the Indians of Canada have been treated as stepchildren and "have not been encouraged to undertake the full duties and responsibilities of citizenship."

In earlier days, when segregation was possible and in some cases perhaps desirable, the special treatment accorded the Indian probably made sense. But not many citizens will think so today. Segregation, desirable or not, is no longer possible, even in the vast north country.

Red and white must live together, work together and both should share the same advantages. Not only should we be willing to extend full citizenship with all its privileges and responsibilities to Indians anywhere in Canada but we should encourage them to accept it.

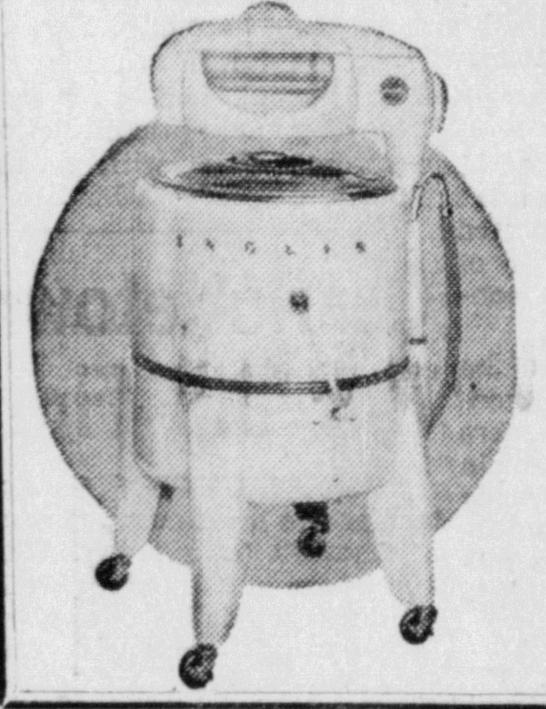
### A Grievous Price

↑ THLETIC prowess is a splendid thing. Winning / \ teams are a pleasure, if one's sympathies happen to be on the winning side. But there are other things vastly more important in an educational system and one of them is character. Actually, the character of some institutions of learning and of some individuals who attend them has been seriously undermined by the false system of values that athletic overemphasis has set up.

West Point is paying a grievous price today for some of that overemphasis. It is not the only institution, by any means, that has suffered. That suffering will continue until there is a return to balance and perspective in this matter—New York Times.

## Scripture Passage for Joday

"He was known of them in breaking of bread." -St. Luke 24:35.



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There are no rats, mice or sparrows nesting or feeding around one of the best grain elevators in Canada but neither is there any grain in the millionand-a-quarter-bushel bins which stand empty on Prince Rupert's waterfront.

Kept spotlessly clean and under maintenance, a half-dozen first shipping agent, scoffed men throughout a 24-hour per back at the scoffers and, foriod is practically the only sign lowing his first shipment of of life around the immense wheat to Japan and one shipwhite building. And day in and ment via the Panama Canal, he electrician, in charge of main- continued to flourish. tenance, waits for the day to For some years here, under

ITE ELEPHANT-

hilt with wheat by the Canadian such facilities should remain

Following the Second World PEACE RIVER GRAIN War, it looked for a while as if The John Hart Highway, on

life-giving, golden kernels for for this grain lies. direct transport to Vladivostok, "But we don't have to look the province as a "white ele- throughout Canada are heavy, to the color of the building or storage and holding space. to its size, but to its uselessness, "There is room here for near-

terminal elevator \*was built is the staff." here in 1926 and was the last such construction in Canada, incorporating the latest in modern design, equipment and architecture.

Gardner Johnson, Vancouver's J. Nicol.

ray..

## Reflects and Reminisces

Entrance examinations at the University of British Columbia disclosed no less than a hundred different spellings of the word "soliloguy." Wonder if the pupils were asked to define it.

CLOUDLESS HEAVENS Rainmakers are doing their

darned best to bring on a downpour over Vancouver but the scattering of dry ice through clouds does not seem to work. At least, this was the latest word last evening. If there is an acthat no rain clouds have been sighted for months. First of all, it's that the dry ice requires.

the unhappy tendency of people to spill a quart or so now and

WHERE HE'S SORE!

It is said that when angry, a skunk will stamp on the ground with its forefeet. If it would only confine its wrath to its forequarters we would feel much more secure when told skunks had been seen.

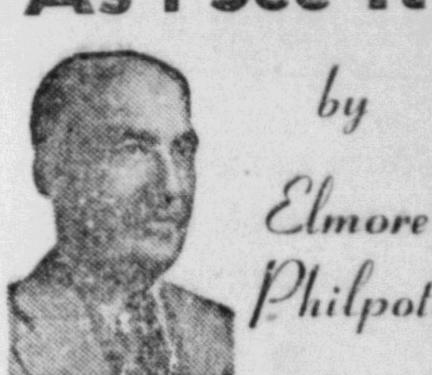
History is repeating itself on the Canadian National Railway. The name of Cut Knife Station Films Developed and Printed | in Saskatchewan will be changed to that of Poundmaker, Each had been a proud Indian chief of Canada's plains long before the prairie provinces were born The reason for the change is duplication for station names. So Poundmaker, the stately and warrior-souled leader, will come into the picture. The name provokes curiosity. What does Poundmaker mean, anyway? It's certainly a lot better than Brown's Siding or Hennessey's Creek.

COME ON OVER

that, unless Iran gives some in- dard trains plying each way be- press out of Edmonton. dication of getting down to real tween Edmonton and Calgary, It would appear that the manbusiness, Britain will consider see Table 113 of the CP folder; agement of the CNR feel they procuring oil elsewhere. Wonder three of these trains are of extra were obliged to put as many if the P M ever heard of a place class with such names as the called Alberta?

wedding is reported to have Edmonton for Winnipeg via Sasstolen the groom's honeymoon katoon. It might be well to railway tickets. Must have had mention that these trains bring





ery once again begins to hum. | Pool, Prince Rupert saw a good-Mr. Phillippson came to the ly number of British and for- at the UN, Herbert Norelevator 12 years ago, just after eign freighters in its harbor man. the Alberta Wheat Pool gave up calling for grain. But today, like its 10-year operation there. The Mr. Phillippson, the electrician elevator stood idle for a year, at the elevator who is there then, in 1939, it became a stor- alone most of the time, all the age depot and was loaded to the Northland is wondering why long unused.

the eastern portion of the water- which construction has continfront was taking on a new lease ued all summer, will open up a of life. Grain shipping once more vast territory long recognized began. Ships docked beside the for farming and grain growing 1000-foot gallery taking on their potentialities. In all likelihood, cargo, while others anchored in this area—the southern Peace the harbor waiting their turn. River district-will produce a lot But after the last ship, the of grain within a short time. It Russian freighter Nakhodka, doesn't need slide-rule calculadrained the remainder of the tion where the natural outlet

a short sweet story was ended that far into the future," says and today the giant concrete Mr. Philloppson, and refers to structure is known throughout recent reports that grain crops phant"—the term not applying and already there is worry about

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#### air passengers

Meanwhile, a similar elevator McKinlay, Mrs. McKinlay, A. H. is also smeared as a Communist, WHEN the ex-Communist who had been erected in Vancouver Dowsley, R. J. Stranks, C. F. Sar- at a time when that word is held and was no sooner finished when gent, Dr. R. H. Ball, M. Orchard, to be pretty close to "traitor." it also received the brand "white O. Egelstad, H. M. Buncombe, P. elephant." But far-sighted Farkvold, A. Iverson, D. McRae, THE DIABOLICAL part of the trial in court by having some

Riddell, J. A. Sadler, H. Tupper, them, for they are "news,"

C. Despins, P. Despins, F. Walsh, And even when they are po- outstanding feat of journalism. litely or pointedly denied—as To Sandspit (Friday)-G. N. they were in the dastardly at- I RETURNED from my 1951 tour tack on Canada's chief UN dele-

# Canadian National Railways Conundrum

coast where we find by the CP time folder the CP privately. ceptable explanation it must be sends four trains out of Vancouver per day, see Table at 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. daily. But it might be observed Milk is more costly. But that the CN is sending their trains from the back door of your own business—and if you the spirits of the just made per-

> the CN is sending a fish and pas- dian North branch on Tuesday, senger train out of their port at Thursday and Saturday, see CONFUSION: A word preceded is God's day, and for all we know Prince Rupert on Monday, Wed- Table 295 and 296. I made the by "utter." nesday and Friday of each week. trip to Edmonton on one of these HORSE SENSE: Saying "neigh" Let us go forward with our living This has been the train schedule trains in order to see the coun- at the right time. for 30 years, less the year the try. When the conductor took JUNK YARD: Chinese naval Well, how about it? We are American occupation occasioned my ticket he said, "Edmonton, bace. by the Pearl Harbor episode, Yes, eh!" When I asked him how BUSY BRIDGE: Car-spangled game hard and clean. A girl for 30 years the CN have not many he had taken up he said: spanner. shown neither initiative or am- "We haven't seen one for a SIXTEEN: When a lad turns man can be diligent and square. bition to develop their own port, year." The people were getting from boy scouting to girl scout- A woman can be patient and unalthough it is 500 miles nearer off as the train stopped at the ing. Asiatic ports than is Vancouver. stations when around half way ANGEL: Pedestrian who tern life after these. May we all

a terminal on the CN Railway's nipeg, but it is no match for the Attlee government intimates main line. The CP has four stan- CP Railway's Great West Ex-

"Chinook," "The Stampeder" and "The Eskimo," then the CP has The best man at a Winnipeg their great west express leaving car he wanted to sell on extra passengers into and out of Edmonton. They are not through

> Here it might be of interest to note that one cannot get out of Calgary by CN trains on Sunday. They have a local train leaving Calgary for Edmonton over the old GTP branch on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and another leaving on the old Cana-

Smear Slop-Over

have been said.

The Canadian government should have told the Washington administration that we do not propose to have our public service demoralized by tolerat-

THE TACTICS, by now, should the Second World War. be familiar to all. The U.S. Congress appoints a committee the country. The professor did to "investigate" something or not lose his job, for he was too somebody. That committee may highly respected. Nevertheless, have members on it who will the smear was there-a deadly literally stop at nothing to thing if the professor became an

They summon "witnesses" ment or promotion. whose real purpose is to smear | Luckily the Seattle Times i

on such-and-such a date they been at the Communist hideout and that ---- was also there, and other such evidence, he Hence, as the gathering was proved that all through that Communist, and the witness is period they were in the west, f an avowed ex-Communist, the a mountain resort. From Vancouver (today) -C. victim or target of the attack

To Sandspit-Mrs. R. Colombe, tacks are beyond the law. That might not be given a fair trial To Vancouver (Friday) -C. Es- is, no matter how lying or dirty in the State of Washington, selmont, F. Baldwin, Mr. Ruther- they are, once they are made Those tactics spoke for them- fisherman replied. "How long has ford, C. D. Underhill, N. Rich- they go out all over the world, selves. The Raders were offi ards, Mrs. Richards and child, S. Every newspaper prints them. cially, formally cleared—and the Lindstrom, C. Stouffer, W. G. Every radio station repeats Seattle Times reporter got

7, while the CN sends a pair of trains, and they leave have talked with complete can- the ambitious, selfish things we dor to the U.S. has nothing whatever to do with the CP port on the Pacific, while

CANADIANS did not get too excited when the

But the government's reply with the smear. left a lot unsaid which should

achieve their ends.

By PAGE RIDEOUT

We will now turn our attention to the Pacific

W. R. Devenish, Vice-President up they began to get on for Ed- jumped too late. of the CNR visited Prince Rupert monton. While it is 30 odd miles | CUPID: Archer whose hits are stature of Christ. "Go ye . . on May 25, 1946, and told the further by this route than by the scored as Mrs. people that he had no answer to CPR, but what is 30 miles to one their problems and left it at that. In a barth on a night train. The Donald Gordon, President of CP have two night trains leaving the CNR called at Prince Rupert Calgary for Edmonton, one at 5 on May 12, 1950, but he gave the p.m. and one at 11:45 p.m., and people to understand that his they have a night train leaving mission there was a matter of Edmonton for Calgary at 11:55 stop, look and listen, but nothing midnight, then the CN has a has been heard from Mr. Gordon train leaving Calgary, daily exsince. Thus the entire CNR man- cept Sunday for Winnipeg, but agement harbors no idea of even it is routed by way of Saskatoon, trying to develop their own port and still further north to the old further than a fishing dock. | Canadian Northern line, and Calgary is a terminal on the works its way down around CP main line, while Edmonton is Dauphin and on its way to Win-

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# Saturday Sermon

The Eternal Purpose

(By Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber, First United Church) "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."-Mark 16:15.

We often call this the great commission. It was dirty, below-the-belt at- given to the Disciples directly by Christ. We have day out, George Phillippson, developed a trade which has tack was made in the Am- somewhat taken it unto ourselves from Him. But erican Congress against how can we fulfil this purpose? How can we go into come when the massive machin- operation of the Alberta Wheat Canada's chief delegate ALL the world? It is a daring commission.

> gate, Mr. Herbert Norman, the each and every one of us. Fuldenial never does fully catch up filling this purpose in the very THERE WAS the case of Pro- it ought to be . . . and therefore

University of Washington.

peared before one of these fa- gospel. It is the Good News of mous U.S. investigating commit- God in Christ? No man can coning a slop-over of the foul and tees and "swore" that Professor scientiously feel that he has no filthy smear war that has dis- and Mrs. Rader had been, with missionary obligation for the graced the USA in recent years. him, at a Communist gathering Lord Jesus Christ. in New England just prior to

> The smear went out all across applicant for any new appoint-

and destroy whomever happens a good old-fashioned paper, with to be in the road of something old-time newspaper integrity. It that their bosses want to put one of its ace reporters on the case. He spent months Ex-Communists are the favor- painstakingly checking moveite of such witnesses. They get ments of the Raders in the up on the stand and swear that weeks they were alleged to have were at such-and-such a place By photographs of hotel records

had let lose the smear was charged with perjury he successfully wriggled out of facing technique is that all such at- New York judge agree that he D. Grenfell same down the lad-

high newspaper prize for an

convinced that one of greatest dangers in the world! The man looked into Dr. Grentoday is that the U.S. attitudes fell's eyes and said: "What would are so far out of line with those you do, doctor?" of ALL other countries-includ- You know Jesus' metaphor of ing her closest allies.

listening to parliament.

want to carry on smear wars, fect, the great cloud of witnesses. keep them home."

It is the basic task given to Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright place where we live would change our community and make it what fessor Melvin Rader of the can be. What is set before you here is: Are you preaching the A Negro ex-Communist ap- Gospel? You are preaching some

> Francis of Assisi, I believe it was, said to a few of his followers one day: Let us go into the village and preach. They were anxious to go with him and to preach. Toward the end of the day, after many chats with people and deeds of helpfulness, the young followers asked: When do we preach? He replied: "Wy have been preaching all day." This is the way you and I fulfill the commission, the Eternal

> Dr. Wilfred Grenfell once told a moving story about a fisherman. This poor fisherman took Dr. Grenfell acros sthe bay to see a dying man. Upon arrival the fisherman apologized because the hot tea had neither milk nor sugar in it. The doctor noticed that the children were miserably clad. As he climbed into the attic he found an old fisherman, dying of cancer of the throat, and his wife, blind from cataracts, doing what she could for him. After doing what he could der and asked: Is this your father? "Only a neighbor," the he been in your house?" "O, about a year."

"Do they pay anything for their food?"

"They have nothing to pay. "Then, why do you do this, seeing that you and your children are in such need?"

the salt giving savor to food, the In Britain, for instance, you leaven working in the flour, the can get a far better idea of what candle on the candlestick, the the ordinary person thinks by city set on a hill. They point the listening to what is said in Hyde slowest of all ways in bringing Park, or any local pub, than by the Gospel to all creatures, and of saving the world, but God is The governments are not say- not pressed for time. If we being in plain words what the lieve in immortality we can go people are everywhere saying about the very "unshowy" work which is given us to do. Then we Here was a case where our shall save those who come after Canadian government should us the trouble of clearing away have tried to build according to It should have said, "Mind our plans. The far future is ours; It is too small a thing for us to

> in Christ where we are. His witnesses. A boy can play a can be considerate of others. A selfish. Others seeing may patcome unto the fullness of the preach the gospel . . .'

be judged by man's day. Our day

that may be a thousand years

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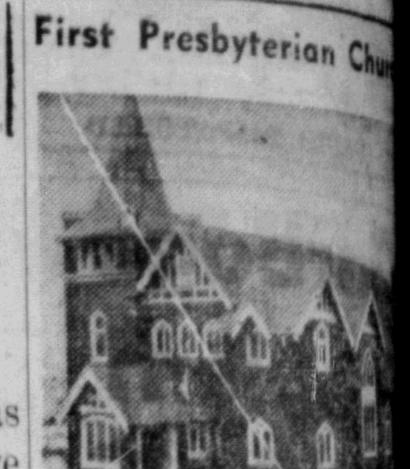
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