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British Election

TO HAVE a shaky government at home does not strengthen a nation's hand in time of international crisis so it is well that Britain should be settling its domestic political situation by means of the forthcoming general election October 25. It will in all probability bring to the helm a cabinet with a clearer mandate from the British people than is represented by the Labor party's recent six-vote margin in the House of Commons.

There is no question but that the United Kingdom faces a hard pull this winter. Although coal production per man shift is higher than it was during or before the war, there is every prospect that industries, homes and power plants will be short of fuel.

At the same time things have taken an adverse turn for Britain in international trade which is about 30 per cent of her living. An adverse trade balance has cost \$300,000,000 of her gold reserves in a few months.

Whether the Conservatives can do much better than the present government has done in coping with the tides of international and economic affairs if they should be returned to power remains to be shown. Possibly, the mere experience of a change, with the expectations aroused by it, would give a lift to Englishmen, Welshmen and Scots.

From all accounts it need not be expected that even the election of a Conservative government would mean repeal of extensive social legislation which has come to be characterized by the welfare state. But it would mean a change in the emphasis of the operation of it. It would forecast, too, possible return of the steel and trucking industries to private ownership plus introduction of some competitive elements in the management of nationalized railroads and coal mines.

However, Mr. Attlee cannot be resigned entirely to defeat but must have some hopes that Labor might even strengthen its position. In any event, there is assurance that both contending parties are committed to rearmament of Britain, the Bevan faction of Labor notwithstanding. Britain's traditions, based in the true principles of representative government, afford a referendum in which those who value encouragement of individual initiative can oppose a continuance of socialism.

Scandalous Situation

IT'S BEEN just by chance that Prince Albert has heard about Prince Rupert's silent and unused grain elevator. Someone saw something in a magazine and he passed the word along. It may become a live issue. Prince Rupert should cultivate the other Prince—or in other words pound away at the waste and folly of spending more than a million and forgetting all about it.

An elevator that never works has no business on any coast in a country that produces a good deal of the world's wheat.

And it's nothing short of scandalous that the house should remain monumentally empty when the crop is going to waste because there is no place to put it.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "For my strength is made perfect in Weakness." II. Cor. 12:9.



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Reflects and Reminisces

"I sent it to Mother after I'd read the story and devoured th pictures," is the way a lette recently regive here, ended. It all about Prince Rupert and Th Post-Bill Worden's datailed des cription of the cellulose plant and the colorful scenes in and around Prince Rupert, Million have read that Watson Islam tale and feasted their eyes c the vivid illustrations. For example, that lookout in the Can adian National Park. Margare Ciccone looks so pleased with herself, and who wouldn't with such a setting. Lon-MacArthur' scarlet tunic, the fantastic creation called a to, on pole miles of new streets being lick into shape, the whiteness of far off reaks and the startling difference from other places give i all a novel distinction. Incidentally, it's about as valuable bit of publicity as Fince Ruper has ever had. Doubtless, lon ere this, many a Yank has de clared, pointing to the page: "There, what did I tell you? That's Canada. See the mounti in the red coat? And that's a tilem pole. Just the way I told you, ain't it?

SHE HAS A NOTION

A woman will buy anything she thinks a store is losing money on.—Abe Martin.

Prince Rupert cannot say Royhere. The Duke of Connaught Governor General of Canada, received in the city during the King and Queen toured Canada, and, though honoring Vancouver and Victoria with their presence, did not come this far Churchill where he inspected the bridges and three major steel

Duke of Edinburgh planned oul Britain. including Prince Rupert in their At Lynn Lake he went underwestern visits, which will be as ground to see development work has already been seen.

Little girl, rebelliously practicing on the piano to father: 'Another way for me to be popular is for you to be rich."

Now that Prince Rupert has a daily train service, it is fitting that Prince Rupert should have a daily train look. It can be achieved. But, as usual, it will take effort. A lot of the latter was required to provide Prince Rupert with a station in the first place. Years passed the giving of serious attention ramp leading to a wharf serve for a station.

Conterring on Douk Question

VICTORIA. - A special committee dealing with the question of Sons of Freedom relocation reported yesterday to the provincial cabinet. Federal authority will be conferred with at later meetings. The choice of Adams Lake in British Columbia has been suggested but this has been opposed.

High School Girls Shown New Desks

TORONTO (P-A desk on wheels complete with shelves for snack-bar and radio — that's what the modern teen-ager may find in her room one of these

The piece was among items at a recent showing of furniture in a Toronto department store.

The desk on wheels was the main piece of furniture in a room designed for the high school

The exhibit stressed that colors in rooms should suit the personality of their occupants. For the girl who is blonde there was a room with red maple furniture and evergreen walls.

A sophisticated background of Chinese modern furniture with touches of blue and yellow in grapes and walls was the setting for the dark-haired girl.

R. (Reg) Helme, branch supervisor for Kelly Douglas Co., arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. He will be here until Saturday on company business.



COUNTER-ATTACK-Members of a fire-fighting crew fighting a forestry blaze near Nanaimo, which threatened the suburb of Extension-are seen here building a back-fire to halt the onrush of the flames. Nine hundred men and 26 bulldozers fought the big blaze. (CP PHOTO)

Donald Gordon Sees Grain Loading at Churchill And New Railway Line Building

SHERRIDON, Man.—Pleased with the progress that has been made to date and visibly impressed by the engineering ingenuity that has been shown in velopment program, including cent. The first coupon covers a alty has never been received the undertaking, Donald Gordon, chairman an president of Canadian National Railways, yesterday and son of Queen Victoria was concluded a five-day inspection trip which included fall of 1912. In 1939 the present the CNR's 150-mile rail link now in first stages of construction between Sherridon and Lynn Lake.

If Princess Elizabeth and the loaded with grain for Great across water courses.

stead there will be more of what regional chief engineer, and B.

one to make the underside of a taken by the railway and that ally. the only way they could be sup- Mr. Gordon said that his visit

sonal inspection. "You can learn only so much from studying maps, blue prints and engineer's reports," he said. But it is not until you have been over the ground that you can get the real (feel) of a construction operation like this This one is so big, so important, and so interesting that we are

keeping a very close eye on it.' The party flew over the stretch where clearing and grading has already begun and followed the preliminary survey line through to Lynn Lake. From the air and on the ground they saw at first hand the rocky hills and ridges. the valleys laced with lakes and streams and the long stretches of muskeg that will have to be crossed before the line is completed some time late in 1953. During the trip Major Charles

pointed out the more than seventy stream crossings that will have to be bridged by timber NEW PROGRAM

those in prospect."

Mr. Gordon and his party left Sherridon early Wednesday Major Charles stated emphati- morning on their return to

don-Lynn Lake line represents

said, "but everything I saw con-

IMPRESSED

far west as Vancouver Island, on the ore body of the nickel cally, however, that all of the eastern Canada. the city would have known about and copper mine whose existence ingineering problems had been it, long ere this. They will re- was responsible for the decision carefully surveyed and studied turn east the same way they to build the new line.

came west. There will be no 500 Accompanied by S. F. Dingle, in every case. "We are working Grits Stay mile sail - the continent has vice-president, operation, J. R. to a deadline completion date nothing better — and alpine McMillan, vice-president, west- late in 1953," he said, "and we grandeur never seen before. In- ern region; Major J. L. Charles, have every confidence we can In Election

L. D. Daly, a director of the At Lynn Lake, Mr. Gordon and LONDON. - The British Lib-Canadian National, Mr. Gordon's his party were met by officials eral party today rejected a sugparty flew in one of the mining of Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd., gestion that it should leave the company's aircraft, piloted by now engaged on development general election fight to Labor Ralph Shapland with mechanic work at the new property, sched- and Conservatives. Winston "Slim" Graham, into uled to bring it into production The party issued its manifesto. the Sherrit Gordon property at about the time the line is finish- The Liberal party is necessary Lynn Lake Monday afternoon, ed. The president's party went to break class bitterness. It ap-Stops were made enroute at con- underground with officials of peals for support to the most struction and survey camps on the company to inspect the work reasonable elements in both Derby Lake, Laurie River, Wolf that has already been done to parties. The government's re-Lake and Churchill River, and prepare the ore body for mining armament program is approved. the party returned early this operations. When the new property goes into production, it is

The president's visit to this expected to turn out 8,400 tons point on the Hudson Bay division of nickel, 3,400 tons of copper, before there was anything like of the railway was taken as an 100 tons of cobalt, 1,500 tons of indication of his deep personal copper sulphide and 70,000 tons to the request. Passengers alight- interest in the project. Mr. Gor- of ammonium sulphate, and the ing at the terminus of a trans- don said that he and his officers annual report of Sherrit Gordon continental system received the were keenly interested in all such stated that annual sales would surprise of a lifetime. How was development programs under- reach at least \$14,000,000 annu-

ervised intelligently was by per- to the property confirmed his original belief that the Lynn Lake devedopment will not only be vital to the Canadian desence effort by providing a new source of strategic minerals required for defence supplies but that it would contribute also the future industrial development of northwestern Manitoba

"Construction of the Sherri-



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"Despite the high cost of living that often a saving seem impossible, a good many people found a way to build a solid nest-egg for the ture," according to Ernest Paulding, Prince P. manager for the Bank of Montreal,

In the course of a conversation yesterday on the subject of Bonds on the insta building financial independence, and he extended an in-Mr. Paulding asserted that the to the residents of the first requisite to saving money Rupert district to take was to "go into debt to yourself age of this plan at his for a definite amount, no mat- "And," he added, "to

"The best way I know to go Savings Bond-you in about this is to sign yourself sure thing." up for a Canada Savings Bond -in whatever amount you feel you can squeeze out of your income over a year-of \$50, \$100. \$500 or \$1000 denomination. "You can buy a bond on the

instalment plan with a very small down-payment. For example, with as little as \$2.50 heavy capital investment," he down you can make the first payment on a \$50 bond. On a vinces me that the construction \$100 bond the down-payment is of the railway line is completely \$5. The remaining instalments justified in light of the size and can be made on an easy, regular value of the mining operations basis over the following 12

already decided upon as well as A special feature of the 1951 'issue is the high rate of inter-He pointed out that Sherritt est, the B of M manager em-Gordon Mines Ltd, had announc- phasized. Each bond bears 10 cd last May a new \$28,000,000 de- coupons at the rate of 3.5 per

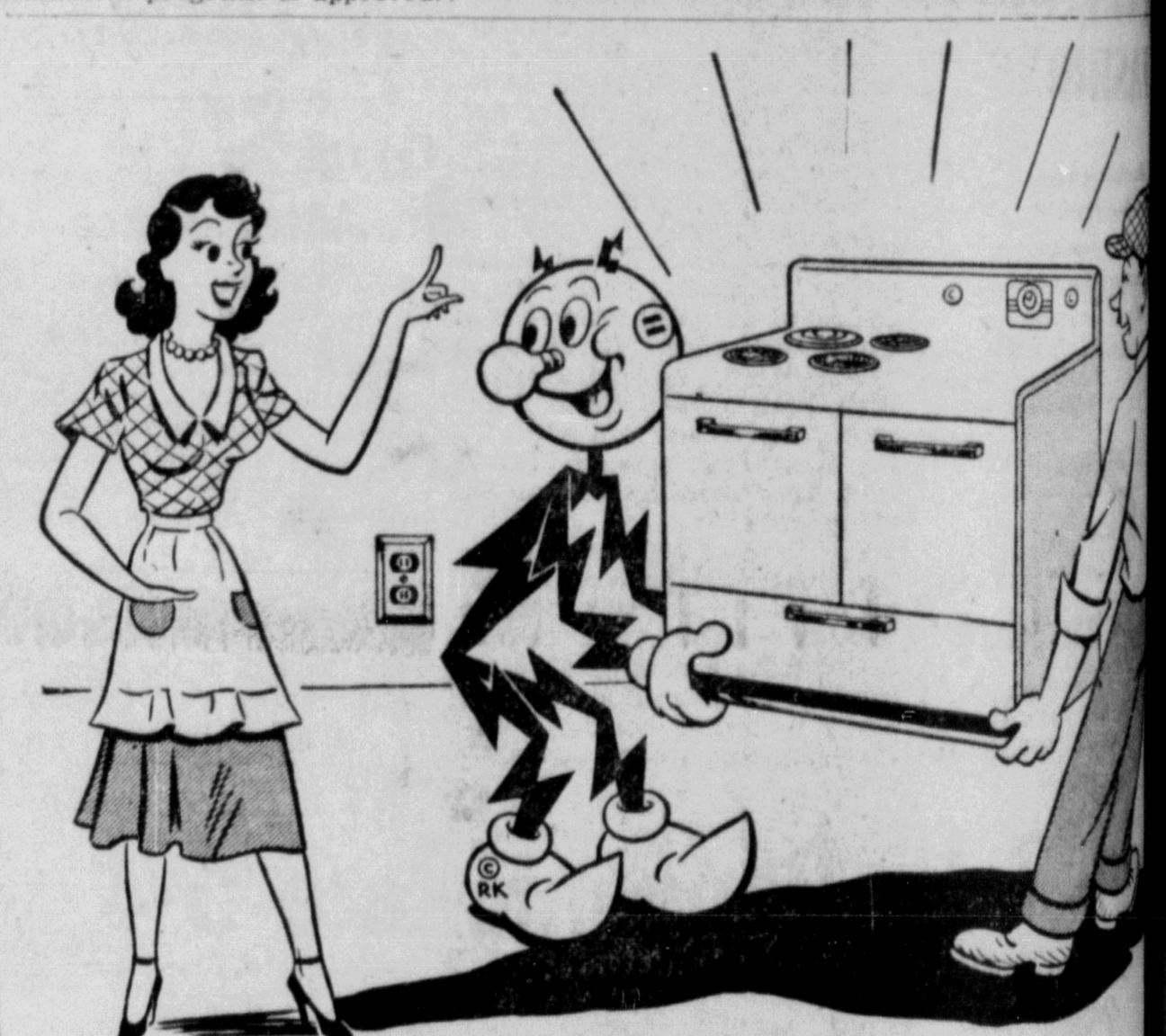
the establishment of a 2,000-ton period of 21 months (equal to mining plant and concentrator 2 per cent per annum), due at the mine site and \$17,000,000 August 1, 1953. From that date, nickel refinery to be established one coupon at 3.5 per cent is in western Canada. This pro- payable annually on August 1 gram alone, he said, indicated until 1962. This replaces the old that the Lynn Lake townsite rate of 2.75 per cent and would house a population of be- amounts to 3.21 per cent over tween 2,500 and 3,000 within a the life of the bond,

very short time. Other metal Mr. Paulding said that thouelevator and docks and saw the bridges. More than 510 culverts discoveries and their develop- sands of B and M customers last two ships of the season being will be required to carry the line ment could increase this consid- across Canada were building up a nest-egg of Canada Savings



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