G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00

If Election Came

IF THERE were to be a general election in Britain tomorrow, what would be the outcome? There has been a very common assumption, especially among Labor party members who have deplored recent open cleavage of opinion, that the party was in grave danger of "letting the Conservatives in"; in short, that if there was an election a Conservative win would be made certain by the Labor disunity.

However, the assumption that the cleavage of opinion will prove deep enough to damage Labor's electoral prospects is not one to be accepted too readily. For while the Labor party is enjoying the luxury of some open socialist controversy, it is still one party; no one has been expelled, no one has resigned membership, and a vote in the country for Mr. Bevan or one of his followers is still a vote for the party that includes Mr. Gaitskell and is led by Mr. Attlee. So there ought to be no votes lost on the Left of the party.

What about the Right of it? The question there is not so much of the impression made on the faithful Labor voter who may be relieved that Mr. Bevan no longer enjoys a position of power in the cabinet but of what the man and woman who might or might not vote for Labor thinks about it all. And there is at least a chance that more of their votes would go to Labor than before the recent events.

The kind of estimate that that guess is based on is that the floating voter too is relieved that Mr. Bevan's variety of socialism is not now being exercised from within the cabinet and that, for the rest, Mr. Gaitskell's budget is honest, as fair as it can be in the difficult circumstances and certainly not very frightening to middle opinion.

All of this kind of estimating of political futures will perhaps be better done at the end of May when Re-opening Parliament meets again after the Whitsuntide adjournment. Judgments made at Westminster just now suffer from being made in the presence of the chief contestants. But now the controversy will be diffused over the country and as far as the Labor party itself is concerned there is not likely to be any special occasion to bring it to a head until the party conference in October.

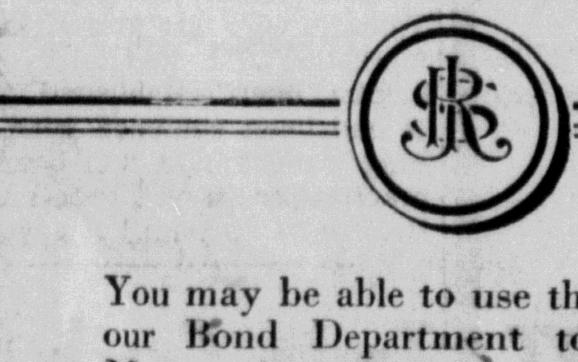
Preposterous and Dangerous

THE THEORY that men, retired early, somehow enrich the economy always was mathematically preposterous. Today, when our great need is goods for defence and the civilian consumer, when the shortage of goods compared to the money supply is the cause of inflation, this doctrine of compulsory retirement is not only preposterous but extremely dangerous.

Yet the very government in Ottawa which tells us all to work harder and longer insists on making its servants nonproductive, a load on the community, usually against their own desires, when many of them are still in their most useful and productive years.

The same folly is practiced by provincial and municipal governments and by many private concerns. How far must inflation go, how dangerous must the world situation become before this lunacy is abandoned?

Despite the figures which tell us that Canada is falling behind other nations in the struggle for increased production, there is no sign that any of these lessons is to be applied by any of our governments. At the moment when our prosperity and perhaps our national life must depend on our willingness to work harder and longer, Canada still seems bent on taking things easier. Our enemy does not make that mistake.-Victoria Times.



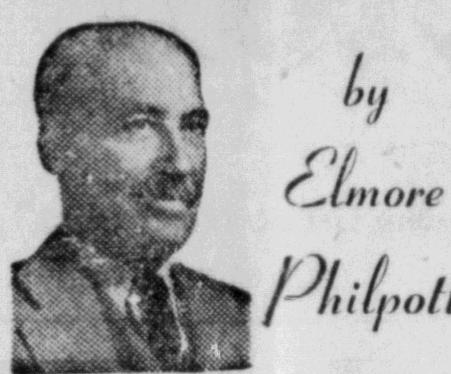
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YUGOSLAV SIZE-UP

SLAVIA.—In a few hours this first visit to this No- British or Americans. Man's-Land of the cold war will be over.

This is the time to begin with our own.

As everybody, knows, Yugoslavia is a land of some 16 million Slavs, who only recently ly Communized after the Second became a single country. Nature. World War as was Russia after struggled here.

It was the assassination of an Australia princeling in Sarajevo, Serbia, which touched off the World War of 1914. But for years before the actual war the hand- and the ruling party of Yugowriting was on the wall for all slavia.

The ancient stranglehold of the Turkish conqueror was breaking. The fierce Slav nafoundations of the mild and world Communist movement.

space here to review the stormy Communist parties were relathistory of the Yugoslavia which ively small, underground conemerged from World War I.

between Serb and Croat MP's mankind had taken several lives_right on the floor of parliament!

YUGOSLAVIA FOUGHT ON of the greatest of all the great fights of the Second World Wa

Yugoslavia, man for man, and even more, woman for woman BELGRADE, YUGO- probably did more to overthrow ple-not excluding the Russians

But it is probably true tha more Yugoslavs were killed the simulantous 'civil war tween the Chetniks-royalist sizeup this strange land of 1951 and right wing—and the Partiand leftist.

> The Communists won out. This country was as complete-

even more than politics, des- the First. This country, also tined this to be a meeting place. like Russia, undertook a Five Over the centuries and millenia Year Plan of economic recongreat empires have met and struction of the country. This country was far on the road successful completion of that plan when the historic split was these times, "democratic cen- cratic process.

TO UNDERSTAND WHAT really hapened, and what it means for us, we have to contionalism was shaking the very sider the curious nature of the

now-humane-looking cosmopoli- Since the successful Russian tanism of the old Austro-Hun- revolution, and the emergence garian Empire. Russia—then as of Russia as one of the three now the great riddle-was a strongest world powers, Comtryanny at home but, as a sort munist parties in other counof bulldozing old-order-crusher, tries than Russia have more and the hope of most Slav liberators more tended to become mere agencies of Russian foreign pol-

THERE IS NO NEED NOR So long as the non-Russian spiratorial groups, the above The country, though all Slav, fact was not very upsetting in

was split into about five main world affairs. But when, as a sections by fierce local patriot- result of World War II, Russian

isms. There were several rival armies occupied many other religions, even two alphabets. sovereign nations AND RECOG-There was little, if any real NIZED THEIR GOVERNMENTS democracy. When King Alexan- AS MERE AGENCIES OF MOSder dissolved the Yugoslav par- COW, the nature of the world liament, just before World War Communist movement became II, it was because a gun battle of extreme importance for all

> THE GOVERNMENT OF Yugoslavia, like the government Lamb, J. F. McNulty. of Russia, was a Communist

Its main leaders were, and are, dyed in the wool Marxians. But Yugoslavia was the only Communist country, outside Hitler than did any other peo- Russia, to have liberated itself with little outside help. AND HENCE HAD NO RUSSIAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

The key to the split between Yugoslavia and Russia was over a matter of principle so important that every intelligent per--and how its fate is linked up zans, who were Communist-led son in the whole world should understand it.

> For it is at the very heart of the question on which millions of lives-including Canadian lives-may depend. It is this: Should the policies for Yugo- tralism" really means decisions

> Yugoslavs, or should Yugoslavia, cretly made in the Kremlin, and also being a Communist coun- for reasons which are not even try, be governed by what is call- understood elsewhere, much less ed "democratic centralism"?

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Wednesday) -Mr. and Mrs. H. N. MacTier, S. Fosdick, J. Strain, H. Whiffin Corneilsen, A. Dyer, J. Mc-Cloy, W. J. Clark, R. E. Noble, J. T. Wamsley, W. E. Halliwell, A. M. MacNee, M. P. Houghton, Mr and Mrs. M. Kent, W. Sheardown, Mr. Van Snellenberg, G.

From Sandspit (Wednesday)-J. Corrins, Mr. McFadden, Mr. Caron, A. J. McLean.

To Vancouver (Wednesday)-A. Dubeau, W. L. Woods, P. De-Jong, A. Cross, H. Wick, J. Ang. To Sandspit (Wednesday)-J Robillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cote M. Barter.

To Vancouver (today)-R. Vogt, Miss Helen Balagno, Mr Cuthbertsen, Mrs. H. M. Skinner. E. Mapson, Miss E. Bialuski, A. Cassiet, W. P. Smith, H. Hart, J. L. Kennett, Miss F. Ashton, W. G. Quast, Mr. and Mrs. McNab and infant ,Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shubeg and infant.

slavia be made in Yugoslavia by on matters of world policy, sediscussed in advance and really In the Communist jargon of approved by the genuine demo-

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Dorreen Mine

Will Be Producing By Summer From Newly Installed Mill

Veteran mining man of a quarter of a century or more standing in this area, Peter E. Peterson arrived in the city yesterday on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver and proceeded by evening train to Dorreen to re-open for active operation the Dorreen Mines Ltd. property on which a 50-ton mill has been installed and which will go into production this year.

Mr. Petersen was accompanied by key men for his operation-Albert Knox, who will be superintendent of construction; Thomas Giles, who will be mine superintendent, and Harold Tensing, mill metallurgist.

The property is expected to go into production in July and about thirty men will be employed in the operation.

Meanwhile further construction will be proceeded with including building of additional camp accommodation at the mill. Last year construction of the mill was finished, water power! installed and tram between mine

and mill practically finished. Formerly known as the Fiddler Creek mine, the Dorreen property is situated on Knauss Creek about five miles from Dorreen station. The elevation is about 2000 feet. Some 2500 feet from the mine is the mill site. The concentrates will be hauled the five miles to the station by truck over a road which is being gravelled this year.

Concentrate shipments will be made to Trail smelter.

Dorreen ore averages an ounce in gold besides five percent in lead, five percent zinc and one percent copper with total value

of \$79.05 at present metal prices. Years ago Mr. Peterson was mill superintendent for Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co. at Anyox. He discovered a selective flotation process which was adopted there. Mr. Peterson has also been prominently connected with other mining operations in Alice Arm and Portland Canal areas.

Heading for London Town

Mrs. L. G. Skinner of Copper City left on today's plane for Vancouver on the first leg of an all-air trip to London, England, where she will visit her native home and attend the Festival of Britain and British Industries Fair. It is the second trip to Britain in two years for Mrs. Skinner who is also well known to old timers as Hilda Chichester. She was there last in 1949. 'Jehovah only knows," she told an inquiring reporter who asked how long she would be gone.

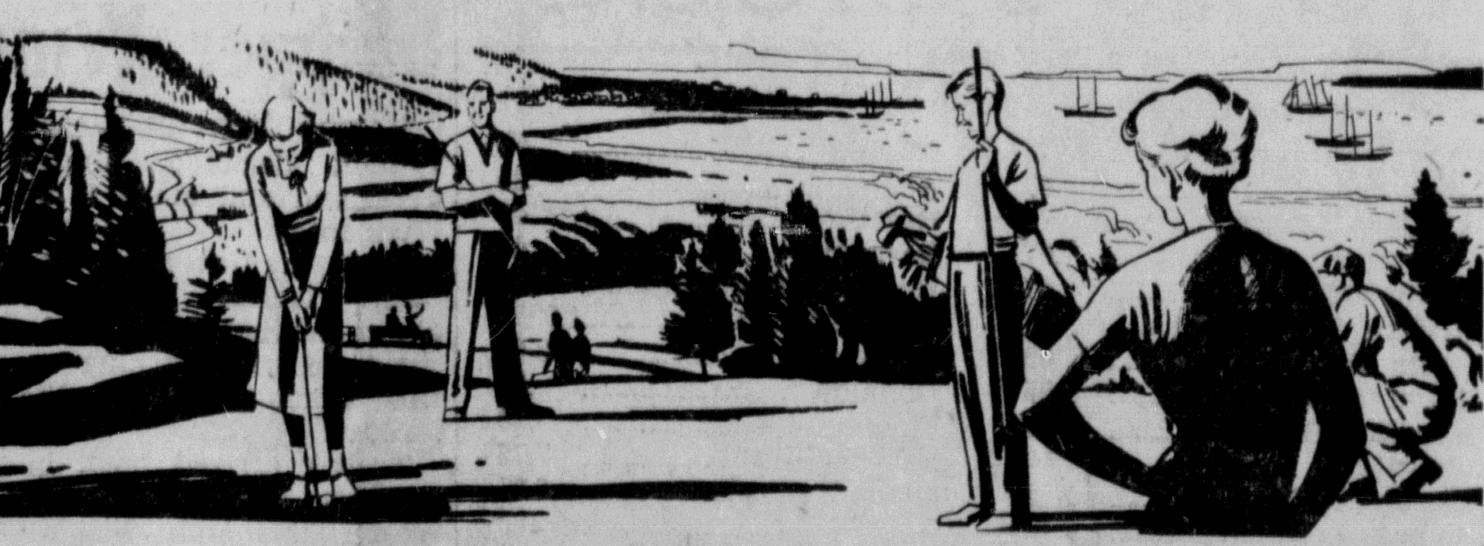
Population of Australia in 1903 was less than 4,000,000; today it is more than 8,000,000



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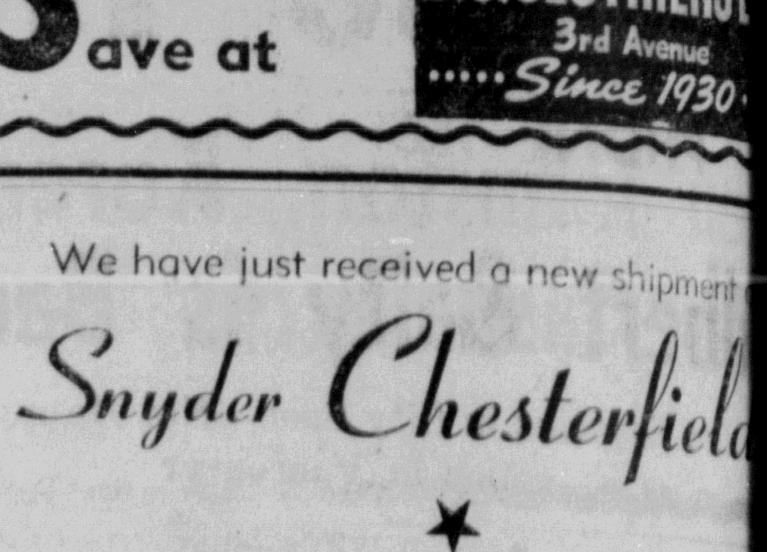


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