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We May Lose Out

DRINCE RUPERT is going to have to come to rips effectively and right soon with the housing crisis or it is going to lose potential population. It. may not be even able to hold what it has. That is just about what the position is today.

Big industry, for which we so long hoped, has I bring along those two hams! come here and is about to become established in permanent production. Management says that one of its major troubles in obtaining permanent personnel is that they cannot be assured of housing.

Possibly, housing is not the only thing in connection with which Prince Rupert is finding difficulty under the new conditions arising from the advent of big industry. It is hard for many of us to adjust ourselves to the fact that the old, easy, small-town days are passing. Prince Rupert is now on the way to getting into the bigger town class and we are having to change our ways of doing things.

As for housing, if some ways and means are not soon found of meeting the situation in a substantial and effective way, we are liable to find prospective new residents—people who would stay here if they could find homes—going elsewhere.

Take Port Edward, where Columbia Cellulose and Nelson Bros. Fisheries are located and where there is a new townsite available. People are liable to start establishing themselves right on the ground out there if they cannot find suitable accommodation in Prince Rupert.

There is no point, of course, in suggesting that this person or that person, this concern or that should do something about it. A serious housing lack situation has developed and, if there is nothing that can be done about it here, we need not be surprised if potential population and potential business goes elsewhere. This is a problem which requires all our resourcefulness to solve.

Newspaper Publishing

\ /ARIED and complicated are the problems of V newspaper publishing-co-ordinating the various factors concerned with the business.

The case of the Edmonton Bulletin, suddenly suspending publication, is an illustration. Usually when a business suspends it is because of a falling off in trade or straight losing of money on business done-the overhead simply being more than the revenue.

But these are not the factors in the case of the Edmonton Bulletin. I's business has been increasing and, apparently, it has been profitable. It has simply run into an impasse where a million dollars is required to provide plant to keep up with the volume of business and, further, it is finding it difficult to obtain newsprint—the principal material that a newspaper uses.

In short, the Edmonton Bulletin has been too successful, as Publisher Hal Straight says

Somehow, it is difficult to believe that the historic Bulletin, which has come through many vicissitudes and has had its ups and downs in a checkered career, is really through.

The Bulletin may not have been Edmonton's largest and most flourishing newspaper but, somehow or other, Edmonton will not seem Edmonton without it, any more than Vancouver would be Vancouver without the Province, Winnipeg without the Free Press, Toronto without its Telegram and Montreal without its Star. They have come to be institutions which have withstood the test of times-good and bad.

Soviet and India

ATEST news is that Prime Minister Nehru may visit Moscow and Peiping to discuss a new peace plan with Stalin and Mao Tse-tung. Joseph Stalin will, doubtless, be happy to receive Mr. Nehru, and he may take the opportunity to express his sympathy with India over the results of British "misrule" about which Soviet trouble-making emissaries in India have been talking. He may even offer to send Mr. Vishinsky to settle the dispute over Kashmir. If this offer were accepted, and Mr. Vishinsky should fail to settle the dispute, Stalin would send in Russian garrisons to preserve order.

Mr. Nehru, however, is not likely to fall for such a ruse to gain a foothold in India; but a little first-hand experience of Soviet diplomacy might remind him of the value of British rule and the benefits of remaining in the Commonwealth.



As)ee

By ELMORE PHILPOTT GOODBYE CANADA

ily arrived at the Vancouver airport with enough luggage to last me for lifetime in India. darn sure it was over the weight limit.

She just could not bear the idea of me bearing down on our

friend in England with nothing from Canada but one guy with a hearty appetite.

set to take off for Ireland and I was forced to participate, des-London. Come to think of it. I pite the fact I was opposed to must not omit the touch down it. Actually, it is nothing but a point in Newfoundland. It will plan of military preparation, be my first visit to what they wanted no part of it." used to call the Old Colony, now become the New Province.

ONCE ON THE PLANE I wasted "The Russians have good deep sleep, and never even are not getting proper food. bothered to get off the plane for is all being sent to Russia." the usual leg stretching at Cal- PROFITS TO RUSSIA

But just about the time when we were due to get to Winnipeg we made an unscheduled landing at Rivers, Manitoba. It seems that Winnipeg was either fogged in or iced in; we never did find out which.

used to be the air navigation sians. training base in World War II. After the German break- struction at Watson Island which sake. Johnson put him away It is now the centre for all air- through in France in 1940 cut is now nearing completion. borne training, army, navy and off business links between his air force, we were told. However, homeland and the west, Timar if there are any navy chaps there became a translator of English now they must have slept in. We saw plenty of army types and a few air force fellows but not a single navy blue uniform.

THEY SERVED US a hearty army officers' style breakfast at Rivers: Ham and eggs and really wonderful coffee.

The mess hall is typical Canadian army good plain but comfortable furniture. The place is clean. The prairie girls who run the kitchen and wait on table are lean, efficient.

The officers you see around the place (as distinguished from the students) are the cheery looking, typical army type.

I noticed that most of the young officers in training wore service ribbons. That is they were veterans of the Second World War, preparing for a third. Some looked to me like the kind who say "okay if I have to go again I'll make darn good and sure-that this time I'll be in the job I want to be in, not the one somebody else puts me in." One young RCAF chap, with

ribbonless chest. looked lonely to me. He sat alone.

MY SEAT MATE told me that snored all the way from Rivers to Toronto. However, he assured me it was not too bad.

It was a lucky break for me that we were late. Instead of going right through to Montreal it gave me the chance to lay over in Torento for about six hours and visit my mother and father. both still going strong at age 85.

AFTER A GOOD night's sleep in Montreal I had to visit the ultra modern Aviation Building. There I found the TCA boys chuckling with glee because their plane had beaten the RCAF to the rescue of Prime Minister St. Laurent, stranded in Iceland due

There is a long standing war on between the RCAF and TCA over whether the Americanmade Pratt and Whitney or the British-built Rolls Royce engine is the better for their particular

to failure of the RCAF engine.

George Drew (ultra imperialist) is a Pratt and Whitney (American) booster.

C. D. Howe (formerly a U.S.) citizen) is as British as John Bull when it comes to airplane en-

Hence the TCA chuckles at the discomfiture of the RCAF when TCA brought home the bacon, pardon me. I mean the prime

Daily Health Hint

For mild exercise there is nothing to beat walking. Walking moderate distances between home and work, or school-or between any two points for that matter-is most stimulating.

Refugee Believes Russia Wants War-West Will Win

TORONTO (CP)—A former Hungarian econcmist says he feels a long and costly war between the western powers and Russia lies ahead. But he is sure the west will win.

Ladislas Joseph Timar, 50, former member of in Prince Rupert. There's also a the Hungarian Social Democratic party's economic bread in the northern city. A MONTREAL: Our fam- department, said in an interview on his arrival here: sixteen-ounce loaf means 22

"It will be a long and costly war. It will commence, not because the western powers want it, but because they don't want .t. The feeling that the west does I'm not want war has made Russia eager and hungry. The tension will not relax; it will break."

Budapest-born Timar and his wife, a former newspaperwoman escaped from Hungary in 1948 after the Russians tightened their grip on that country. They waited in Austria until they got permission to come to Canada.

"Hungary is a very sad country today," Timar said. "It ex-So. here I am in Montreal, all ists on a five-year plan in which

> He said the work of laborers has been intensified and their hours are long, rounded out with lectures on Communism.

no time getting to sleep. I guess weapons. But the people in Hunthe strenuous job of getting gary have no boots or clothing. ready for the big trip had worn Hungary is a rich country that me down. Anyway, I fell into a now is turning to ruin. People

> The Communists have nationalized everything in Hungary but Celonese Veep the factories once owned by the Due This Week Germans. The factories are under Russian ownership now and

and French books and started to study economic research and planning. In 1942 he took part in an anti-Nazi clandestine intellectual movement as an economic adviser.

"In 1944 after the Germans overran Hungary, my parent wife became lost to me and did not find her again until on a deal like that. 1945. I had to hide but during the Budanest siege, I was found to the Russians."

job with the Social Democratic bing ceases. Just silence. And party's economic department an unmarried man to make a and remained with it until it ended in 1948 with a Communist coup d'etat. Prior to that, he had become vice-president of the Louis, who lately suffered de-Hungarian state coal mines and production had been almost

"When the Communists transformed the coal mines from my business model into a Soviet model, I resigned." Then came his flight to free-

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Reflects and Keminisces

Fifteen cents seems a lot for a cup of coffee but that's the tariff in Juneau. The old price was ten, then the same as it is ten percent hoist in the cost of

When, in 1880, Frank Oliver packed the plant of the Edmonton Bulletin aboard a prairie schooner and started bumping out from Winnipeg, westward bound, he never dreamed that seventy years later the paper would fail, because it was "too successful." He never reckoned

An Englishman of title (bach-I managed to escape from a Ger- elor by the way) has shown how man firing squad and went over to stop a baby from crying. Hold the child upside down and give After the war, he resumed his a few good, strong jerks. Sobdiscovery like that!

> Some time next month Joe feat at the nimble fists of Ezzard Charles and then went out and toyed with Freddie Beshore, will have another fight. Louis is 36, but he's still trailing the championship. He can't escape the notion that he's better than Charles. Well, we'll see.

It took Jim Corbett three years to feel convinced he would never regain the title. He was gentiemanly and stubborn but he never got it back. Jim Jeffries saw to George Schneider, vice-presi- that. He also accommodated their profits are sent to Russia, dent of the Celanese Corporation Fitzammons. Jeffries, when the Timar said he had undergone of America, is due in the city by time came for him to retire, unthe hardships of two occupa- tomorrow's plane from New York defeated, thought he would stay tions of Hungary, first by the in the course of one of his peri- that way. However, he wasn't Anyway, down we came at what Germans and then by the Rus- edical visits of inspection to Co- through. Why couldn't he trim lumbia Cellulose Co. mill con- Jack Johnson just for old times permanently in fifteen rounds.

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paid to living policyholders! This money

helped thousands of people to retire com-

fortably, travel, and make many other

In 1950, a total of \$145 million was

vary greatly.

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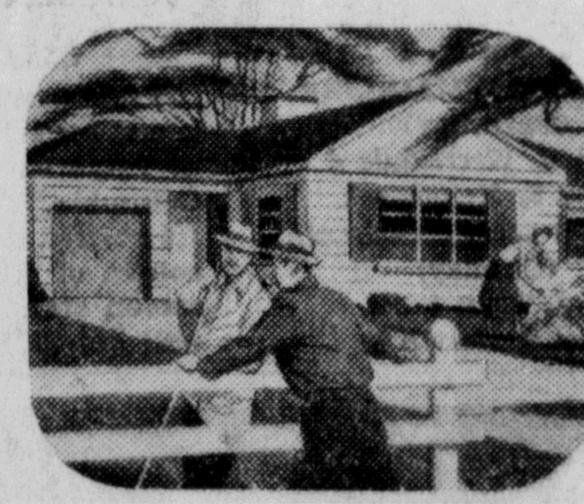
1. Security for Wives and Children. To a good father, the most important kind of security is that which provides enough income for his family in case he dies prematurely. That is why today most Canadian fathers have life insurance. It offers the easiest, surest way to protect dependents.

A total of \$85 million was paid out in death benefits last year by the life insurance companies in Canada. For many widows and children this money brought desperately needed security.



3. Security of a Job. To earn the money which provides all other kinds of security, a man must have a job. Life insurance helps create jobs - by investing policyholders' money in securities which finance the building of new schools, highways, power plants and other public works and vital industries.

Life insurance companies invested more than \$200 million in ways which brought progress and the security of jobs to Canadians from coast to coast during 1950!



4. Security of a Home. Most Canadians own their own homes. In this way they enjoy the double security of an investment and freedom from house-hunting problems, Many of these homes have been built with money invested on behalf of policyholders by life insurance companies.

Last year, many millions of dollars were invested in mortgages on homes by the life insurance companies in Canada. These investments made it possible for thousands of families to enjoy added security.

• In these four important ways, Life Insurance helps Canadians in every walk of life to face the future with greater confidence. It is the nation's greatest single source of personal financial security for today and tomorrow! Each year this great business has grown with people's needs, And today, the more than fifty life insurance companies in Canada look forward to serving an even greater number of policyholders in 1951!



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