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DAILY EDITION



Tuesday, July 22, 1941.

Misrepresentation - - -

There is an election campaign on just now and at such! times we have to beware of misrepresentations such as the following, which has nothing to do with this election but is an indication of what is sometimes done:

"Critical articles have appeared across the country! based on a letter from R. A. Reid, K.C., in the Torontol Globe and Mail under the heading 'Federal Government Buys a Brewery for \$550,000 to 'Beautify' Ottawa.' Impli-1 cations are that there was something irregular, that they price paid was excessive, that there was no need to buy it it in wartime. Vice-president K. S. Barnes of Canadian Breweries Ltd., writes us that the implications are 'absolutely false.' The company, he writes, was earning 'a very. good return on \$1,000,000.' Against its wishes, expropriation proceedings were instituted in August, 1938, that is before the war, and went to the Exchequer Court which gave the company just over half what it asked. The company's statement is backed now by the Ottawa Journal which editorially says: 'Mr. Reid certainly is apart from the facts when he says the purchase was 'part of a plan to beautify the city of Ottawa.' That is not correct. The government felt it should hold title to all land between Wellington Street and the river, because a strip of property which already included the Supreme Court Building! hardly could be left free in any part to private development and exploitation."

Indications But Not Proof - - -

Dr. Robert Jackson was one of the men who popularized health foods. He thought he was going to live to be one hundred but the reaper could not wait that long. When the clock struck 83 recently the life was cut off. It was a good enough record for any man. Whether or not it was the result of eating health foods we are not sure.

The story is told of another health food man who died at little more than half that age. That does not prove any more than does the age of Dr. Jackson. Eating and drinking are very important but they are not everything. There are other rules of health that must be obeyed. Even thinking has its effect.

July 23, 1916:-British cruisers six German destroyers off Schouen Bank, near mouth of the Scheldt. Russians captured Kelkid-Chiftlik, Turkey. British advance on the Somme led by Australians and Territorials; moved to within two miles of Martinpuich heights.

DEEPEST HOLE

feet deep.

Canada At War | Cannot Regulate Barbers' Charges

Junior Chamber of Commerce Hears From Wartime Prices and Trade

The Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been advised that the Wartime, Prices and Trade Board has no power to take action in connection with barbering charges. The powers of the board, it is explained, do not extend beyond the regulation of prices of fuel, food and clothing. The deepest oil well ever bored is The Junior Chamber had complainat Wasco, California. It is 15,004 ed recently at an increase in barbering prices in Prince Rupert.

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Letter Box

BEAUTIFUL THISTLE

Editor, Daily News: "Citizen" from Terrace evidently, was able to restrain himself when he called the new daylight saving time "silly" as we would not be able to confine ouselves to the one word we will merely argue with him. If the C.N.R. had changed their time it would not have made the situation worse. As matters stand it goda, Skipper Dan Fisher of Fishmerely gives one more time to spend er Flouring Mills, his son Bennett their wages. If some one would give H. E. Jamison, Seattle newspaper a good reason for the change we man, and Clyde Stromberg, related would appreciate it.

I note a beautiful thistle by the "We were booming into Prince beauty of the city. The weed in- in front of us," said Jamison. A few minutes now would save days to fire five degrees off the bow to later.

CITIZEN.

NORMAL CROP

three years.

Patrol Boat Throws Scare Into American Yacht At Entrance Of Harbor A Canadian patrol boat dropped

a shell too close for comfort across her skipper and crew believe. the bow of the Seattle yacht Bethe Ketchikan Chronicle.

Legion. In a few days millions of Rupert with Clyde in the bow seeds will be floating through the cockpit watching out for driftair and no doubt add much to the wood when a shell exploded right spector should investigate pronto. Canadian patrols are supposed

stood, but that shot was "less than half a degree." The Begoda was going at her (CP)-A firm was fined about \$223 Weed seeds, buried deeply. will The Canadian potato crop was regular cruising speed of 22 knots after evidence was given it was sell- remain dormant many years and

halt foreign vessels, it is under-

The Begoda failed to see the pat- Commercial rol boat until the shot was fired Commercial and didn't know it was necessary

Fisher entered the speedy craft national cruise race, then pro- St. Joseph's ceeded on to Prince Rupert and Ketchikan, tying up at Thomas basin. Last year he won the event. This year the boat was too heavily commercial course of St. Joseph's stocked with provisions to win, Academy:

In addition to his newspaper Dahlie and Evelyn Martinsun work Jamison broadcasts water- (egal), Margaret Adams, Jean tus advertisement is not pubfront news and features and spins Krause. seafaring yarns seven times a Pass-Marie Amadio, Noreen Gib-

The Begoda is a sleek 46-foot The medal for typewriting was vessels, painted gray with a blue won by Marie Amadio. deck. She has two 300-horsepower Scripps gas engines. which give her to top speed of 35 miles an

PENNY FOOLISH

BIGGLESWADE, Eng., July 23: must have misjudged her speed other shops.

The following have successfully completed the examinations of the

Honors- Itu Kanaya, Martha

son, Fern LeClair,

ICE-FREE PORT

The harbor at Petsamo, Finland, cause of the Gulf Stream.

SLEEPING SEEDS

to the surface by cultivation.



lished or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

TWIN COMPLEX

GLASGOW, July 23: (CP)-Royal Air Force doctors are trying to arrange for Jack and Lionel Horton. twin brothers, to be reunited be-200 miles north of the Arctic cause one of them is suffering from Circle, is always free of ice be- what is described as "frustrated twin complex." Both are R.A.F. ground crew men.

WAR SUBSTITUTE

Australia, lacking cod liver oil normal in 1940, the first time in and he believes the patrol boat ing soap for one penny more than germinate readily if brought close from Norway, is using kingfish oil instead.



TO THE ELECTORS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA:

The Legislative Assembly has been dissolved and a general election will be held in October.

It has been necessary to allow a longer time than usual between dissolution and election day on account of changes in the "Elections Act" providing for compilation of new Voters' Lists in the larger ridings and also by reason of change in the boundaries of several constituencies which necessitates alterations in the Voters' Lists.

The time for registration of voters is sufficiently long to permit everyone eligible to get on the lists, including those who may be away for the summer holidays.

The chief reason for calling the election this year rather than postponement for another year is that following Parliamentary enactments at the last session of the Dominion Parliament, your Government agreed to co-operate to the full for the period of the war in the proposals enacted, and we also indicated our earnest desire to co-operate fully thereafter upon a basis to be arranged.

To co-ordinate provincial taxation with Dominion proposals it will be necessary to pass legislation at the next session of the Provincial Legislature to bring into effect appropriate measures. The matter is of such importance that I feel the Government should have an expression of the wishes of the electors.

While all else is subsidiary to war effort, we must nevertheless carry on our local affairs to best advantage. We may, therefore, say that broadly speaking three tasks confront us:

First, To do all possible to assist in war effort:

Second, To keep the home front functioning as adequately as war effort will permit;

Third, To bear in mind post-war problems and act in relation thereto as far as items one and two will permit.

It is not possible to discuss in this statement all the innumerable matters of public concern, but let me say this by way of generalization. Apart from considerations of war effort, the chief problems of our Province are the social welfare of our people, the advancement of the agricultural industry, and the building up of industrial activity with

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which is allied development of our basic resources.

British Columbia now ranks third in Canada industrially and we are bound to go forward by leaps and bounds but we can aid and accelerate development governmentally, and this must be our constant objective.

British Columbia has a glorious destiny. Captain George Vancouver, in his earliest voyage of discovery, said in May, 1792:

"To describe the beauties of this region will, on some future occasion, be a very grateful task to the pen of a skillful panegyrist. The serenity of the climate, the innumerable pleasing landscapes, and the abundant fertility that unassisted nature puts forth, require only to be enriched by the industry of man with villages, mansions, cottages, and other buildings, to render it the most lovely country that can be imagined; whilst the labour of the inhabitants would be amply rewarded, in the bounties which nature seems ready to bestow on cultivation."

What appeared so propitious then is doubly in evidence today. It is the obligation of all of us to do our duty to this great heritage.

I beg to remain,

Your obedient servant,

W. Wallle VICTORIA, B. C.,

JULY 22, 1941

Prime Minister.