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EDITORIAL

PROTECT OUR CHILDREN

A dangerous condition that requires the immediate attention of authorities exists at Rushbrook Heights where a number of Wartime Housing homes, occupied by families with small children, back onto a dangerous slope that in places becomes a sheer 200-foot precipice.

Small children, between two and five years of age and older, have been found on several occasions recently playing on the brink of the cliff.

Efforts of parents to keep their youngsters away since millions of individual conhave not proven successful. There is a pressing need ducts make up the national view with a high-ranking Gerfor the erection of a protection fence between the ourselves accordingly." homes and the cliff to assure the safety of small children. A fall will not end in injury, it will mean sonal behavior," she says. death to one or more of our children.

Minutes are precious. Let there be action right DISMISS ILLEGAL away. It is everyone's responsibility.

A PACIFIC POLICY NEEDED

Bfeore the war outside of our trade with Great during a closed season, laid Crown Prince. Britain and United States the largest segment of against Alfred Ritchie, skipper of Canada's external trade was carried on in the Pacific dismissed at noon today by Stipocean. In 1939 exports to countries in the Pacific area endary Magistrate Andrew amounted to more than \$90,000,000 or about 9.8 per Thompson in court here. The hearing began late yesterday. cent of Canada's export trade. Imports from coun- The charge was laid by Cap tries in the Pacific area were about \$56,700,000 tain L. Sheppard of the fisheries which were about 7.6 per cent of Canadian imports patrol boat Kitimaat, after he had allegedly found the Finella for the year.

This Pacific trade and potential future trade Rose Spit with her gear out 36 grated rind of lemon. Add egg were more important than the actual figures and closed on July 9. | well. Stir in milk and lastly percentages indicate. In many industries the commodities exported represented the difference be- fence. Bruce Brown appeared for Pour into greased pie plate. tween maintaining volume production dislocation of ing testimony were William hot water. Bake until set the industry. Many of the imports were essential Brett, A. Haines, John R. Ritchie moderate oven. About 20 min commodities, key raw materials whose importance and Henry J. Dickens. was disappropriate to their monetory value. In spite of research achievements and development of new and substitute matrials access to these former imports will still be vital to Canadian post-war industry.

Even more important are the new perspectives opening for external trade in the Pacific area. New world relations of the Soviet Union are recognized as offering opportunities for trade especially between Canada and Russian Asia. According to observers, long dormant Siberia is coming to life and its development and exploitation will require many products which Canada can supply. The recovery and rehabilitation of China and her development to a position justified by her size, population and resources, mean an expanding opportunity for Canadian trade.

In both of thtse immense areas Canada's wardeveloped heavy industries may find an opportunity for survival by meeting their expanding needs.

Maintenance of Canada's position as fifth trading nation in the pre-war world (fourth in exports) and eighth in imports) is of vital interest to every individual and group in the country. Geared to an even higher rate of industrial production our external trade is the key to post-war prosperity. To British Columbia with its expanded population, industrial plant capacity and vast shipping facilities the post-war Pacific trade is the difference between depression or healthy growth. Though not as generally recognized it may be a determining factor in the post-war prosperity of every man, woman and child in Canada.

This is the bread and butter and cash in the pocket reality behind the question of Canada's policy in the Pacific discussed by Norman M. MacLeod, press correspondent, in a recent story from Ottawa. The story deals with the uncertainty about Canada's participation in military and naval operations against

Japan. Canada's intention to have R.C.A.F. squadrons act in the Asiatic-Pacific area as a Canadian organization was announced some months ago by the Hon. C. G. Power. Other intensive preparations to have Canada play a major role in the Pacific war, made by Canadian authorities, include huge dock facilities, large air port developments and construction and development of a great naval base at Naidon, near

Victoria. The United States, while recognizing interests of Great Britain and Australia, seem to regard the war against Japan as primarily an American show and are apparently not anxious for Canadian participation. Canaddian authorities, reports Mr. Mac-Leod, are in a difficult situation to work out Canadian policy. This stems, to some extent, from lack of a recognized definate Canadian policy in the Pacific before the war. It was based on indifference of Canadians in general to Pacific problems. In face of the urgent importance of, immediate and potential, of our post-war relations with other Pacific powers it is an indifference which cannot continue.

Manners Vital On Home Front

By Arlene Wolf

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P)-Manners have moved out of the parlor, and on to the international scene. The way you talk to the grocery boy or the bus driver moving. A particularly good bugle band they strode down the Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Miller, 940 may have seemed a pretty pri- crop of black currants has been city streets before the business Ambrose ave., who was taking on vate affair so far-but take it from Margaret Culkin Banning, ripe tomatoes are being mar- activity. it's public propert now.

book called "Conduct Yourself suffered some early pest dam- Holtby, Dunsmuir st., the Prince at the camp's disposal, the pat-In a bright but serious little shows how the P's and Q's of and a fair crop is now indicated. against Penticton, Trail and Although the salt water is "duck Accordingly," Miss good conduct can be the ABC Grain harvesting is becoming Kelowna crews. solution to a lot of plaguing general. Field crops, including Members of Team problems.

dred million radios," she says, still troublesome, cabbage aphis brother PO. E. Ciccone, sons of Nash, R.C.N.V.R., of Vancouver, "we are failing in the practice and grasshoppers being the Mr. and Mrs. G. Cicconi, 344 and he and his aides from H.M. of democratic conduct, which means constant recognition the rights, needs and feelings of to root crops in some districts. ave. west, PO. Mel Thomson, League sponsors the training the others.

do the trick, Miss Banning in- non-irrigated vegetable crops Charlie Currie, son of Mr. and inspected by Capt. F. G. Hart, Mere company manners won sists. Personal conduct isn't something to be put on in public, and shed in private. And

moeracy, we must improve per-

FISHING CHARGE

between Stephens Island and

W. O. Fulton acted for the de- egg whites beaten stiff.

B.C. CROPS

good crop of apricots is matur- morning. ing rapidly and some are now To the lively strains of their marketed. Some green and semi- district had awakened to busy fine condition. The onion crop boat's crew under Lieut. G. sea cadets, the R.C.N. had put Banning age, but prospects have improved Rupert corps won a tough race rol vessel, H.M.C.S. Malaspina flax and hops, look promising. Winning Cutter Race "At this hour, with the word as also do prospects for the Included in the champion experience. democracy blaring from a hun-second cut of alfalfa. Pests are team were CPO. V. Cicconi and Camp commander is Lieut. B and pastures need rain.

HISTORY REPEATS

LONDON, Aug. 1 -An interman officer concerning the German military position is reprint-"If we want to improve de- ed from a Dutch underground newspaper by "Vrij Nederland, Dutch newspaper published here. The officer says the German people must not misinterpre the German system of elastic defence which involves apparent retreats. He says the aim is to exhaust the enemy.

Date of the interview: Sept. The German officer: The

TIMELY RECIPES

Crustless Lemon Pie One-third cup flour.

1/2 eup sugar. Pineh of salt.

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In the Okanagan Valley tree showing at the two-week Navy floors, 10 double-deck steel cots fruits are sizing well and tree League's summer training camp provided sleeping accommodaconditions are reported to be at Whytecliffe, near Vancouver, tion for the cadets. Once awake exceptionally good. The cherry and in robust health after a plenty of outdoor recreation was crop, now practically harvested, memorable outing with youths afforded the youthful seamen, has been good, and good crops from other parts of the province, including swimming, fastbal are indicated for apples, pears. 80 Sea Cadets from Prince Ru- table tennis and horseshoe relieve London transport men peaches, plums and prunes. A pert returned home Monday pitching. In fact, the camp saw was declined with thanks.

all comers from the interior

keted and fields generally are in | In a recent cutter race, a | As a special treat for visiting

most serious; the latter are re- 8th ave. west, CPO. W. Davies [C.S. Discovery in Vancouver opported causing severe damage son of Mr. W. C. Davies, 308 6th erate the camp. The Navy Irrigation water is at present grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. and camp facilities. considered sufficient, but some Nazzii, 615 8th ave. west, PO. On Thursday, the camp was Mrs. C. J. Currie, 2045 Graham R.C.N., who is Chief of Staff, ave., AB. Dave Murray, son of Pacific Coast. The captain was Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Murray, 731 impressed by the smart show Alfred st., PO. Len Youngman, ing of the eadets and remarkon of Mr. and Mrs. C. Young- ed how healthy they all looked. man, 8th ave., PO. Pat Wilson, Under their commanding ofson of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, ficer, Lieut. - Commander Alec 416 Dunsmuir st., CPO. Pete | Mitchell, the Rupert Cadets have Johnson, son of Mrs. C. John- proven their expertness at handson, 218 8th ave. west, CPO. D. ling boats.

NAVY LEAGUE CAMP McGreish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McGreish, 953 Ambrose ave. Justifiably proud of their Living in tents with wooden

a budding pitching champion in OSmn. Carson Miller, son of

city corps. soup" to most Rupert cadets boarding a naval craft and tak ing at the wheel was an unique

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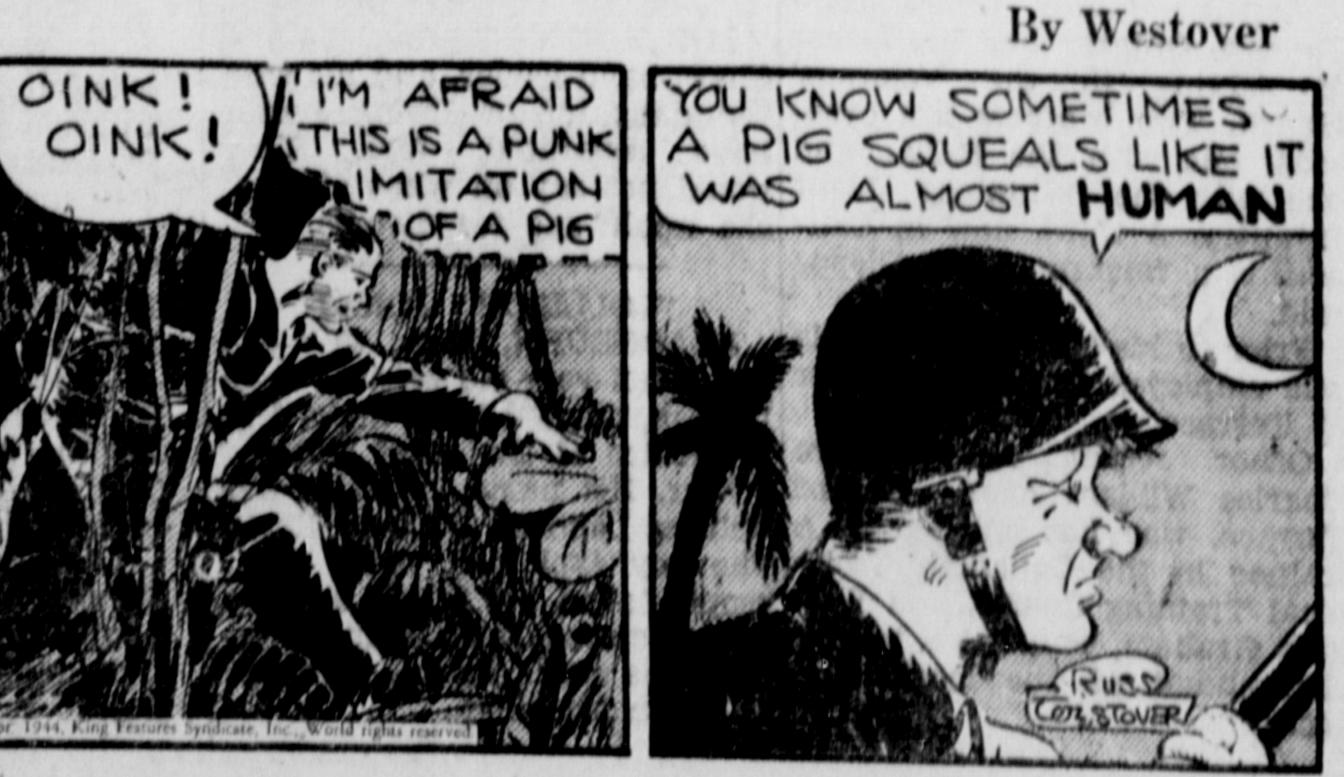
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