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Soviet Aims in Berlin THE MANCHESTER GUARDIAN the other day

described the Paris discussions on the Berlin situation as "almost academic." And indeed it had been plain for some time that the chances of leading to a practical and workable solution are wellnigh negligible.

At the beginning, when the Security Council first took the Berlin question into consideration, there was an opportunity. But M. Vishinsky deliberately destroyed it. First he denied that the Council had any right to consider the question at all; indeed he denied that there was any question to consider. Then he used the Soviet veto to prevent a resolution approved by nine of the eleven members from having any formal validity. Directly or indirectly the Soviet has obstructed every move to bring agreement upon Berlin.

In the starkest, most literal sense of the word, Russian politics are "power politics." They want power over Berlin. They see in the presence of the Western Allies in Berlin, and in the international agreements on which that presence is based, simply obstacles to that ambition. They wish to remove those obstacles and they have no "bourgeois scruples" as to the means they will employ or the cost of these means in human suffering. Stalin wants Berlin. Then "Berlin is worth a famine."

That is why the discussions in Paris have been "almost academic." They remind one of the famous mathematical problem which began: "ignoring the weight of the elephant." The talks in the Palais de Chaillot have ignored the weightiest factor in the whole problem-the desire for power of Mr. Stalin and his associates. That craving for power has been the key to his whole career. It is the way to his present policy.

NEWSPAPERS

BIG OIL COMPANY in the United States has explained why it is so sold on newspaper advertising. What it has to say follows:

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We read our newspaper for all of these things and we also read our newspapers in search of greater values for the dollars we spend. We read the ads.

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'GOOD OLD DAYS'

A LL that was good in the good old days grows better with the years; the bad fades out and is forgotten. The good old days, as they seem now, never were, but the pleasure of them, the friendships, the simple joys, and the solid satisfactions were and are real and enduring.

The evil days which are upon us are never as bad as our fears make them. Because evil is never wholly From overcome, it seems to grow as efforts to combat it fail. In our day men are so concerned with the evils they contend with that their pleasures seem few and fleeting; but when distance dims this scene, its shining towers will be joys and the good deeds which make these the good old days of tomorrow.

The truths which can make all days good days shine through the sorrows and the evils of the good old days and the bad new days, which are never as good or as bad as they seem to be.

THE COLD SNAP

LAELLOW MOONLIGHT shone over Prince Ru-Me pert early today, but there was nothing softtened or matured about the frost.

It was hard and unyielding. It was a fine morning for a hot breakfast, heavy woolen underduds. well clad feet and all other essential accessories.

That silvery, rippling pathway across the harbor had a fascinating look but stopped there. It would have been a cool footway.

Windows were coated with frost. Footsteps crunched on packed snow. Everyone on foot hurried. Dogs, distant from one another exchanged opinions. Who'd blame them?



REPLY TO MR. KENNEY

Editor, Daily News: be fruitless to continue the ar- council by Ald. Casey. of the disagreement as there had been a vote taken in 1927,

incial legislature. thought he had been working to o express their opinion again. have the highway established It would seem to me, whenprior to that I was engaged in and less dictatorship in a demowhat was generally recognized cratic country. as a more serious undertaking Thank you, Mr. Editor. than local politics-namely, World War I.

Conceding the point that he may be right I can only add that accomplishments in the way of roads in this part of the province up until the time when the highway was forced through by the federal governments as eral or Conservative govern- truth after the correct picture eliminate Poll Tax as one of the ignore deer scent. ments of that period and, from has been given ample publicity, requirements for veting eligibilthe point of view of mainten- it is impossible to let it pass ity, repeal of the Foll Tax Act, ance since that time, I think it without contradiction. is generally agreed that the As delegates from the Prince Acts as may be affected by such roads in this area, including Mr. Rupert City Council to the Un- repeal. This suggestion was Kenney's riding, are the worst in ion of B.C. Manicipalities, we adopted by the Council and fur-

political philosophy I would like City of Rossland, requesting that ported in your paper and were to point out to Mr. Kenney that the poll tax be doubled. This we readily available to anybody we of the CCF follow noth- did and, on our return from the who was interested in Council ing blindy. We draw our own convention, reported to the proceedings. conclusions but we do believe Council under date of September and as yet we have not sacri- delegates voted as instructed by eral party at one time was also ion in most instances was in credited with adhering to very accordance with the views of definite principles but it appears this Council The report furthat these have been sacrificed ther mentioned that one of the in the interests of political ex- exceptions was the fact that the reactionary Toryism.

CCF in power could never do also outlined in full and we that is to introduce a budget recommended that to overcome that had been dictated by those "Old at 40, 50, 60?" Tory interests.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy,

W. H. BRETT.

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DICTATORSHIP

Editor, Daily News: In replying to Mr. Kenney's I was very much taken up letter in the Daily News of re- with Ald. Nickerson's address cent date regarding road main- to the Rotary Club over the tenance I realize that it would police question, brought up in

gument further as to the meat Ald. Nickerson stated there are no verbatim records kept and the public at that time. of such discussions in the prov- were in favor of provincial pol-

There are, however, one or In the city council some altwo points in Mr. Kenney's let- germen changed their minds ter which I think justify an within a week, whether or not answer. He states that he he public be given a chance

long before I ever saw Prince some city fathers can change Rupert. He may be right in that their minds so quickly, surely as I have been a resident of the public might easily Prince Rupert for a mere 29 change their ideas in 21 years. years. Four years immediately Let's have more democracy

"DISGUSTED."

SUPPORTED TAX REPEAL Editor, Daily News:

were instructed to vote against ther action has been taken. As to my "blindly" following a a resolution submitted by the in following definite principles 21, 1948, that "in all cases your ficed those principles. The Lib- the Council and the final decispediency, by aligning itself with Poll Tax resolution was passed by the Convention. The reasons There is one thing that the for the majority decision were

N. E. ARNOLD, Mayor.

Association.

the objections that had been ad-

SAFEGUARD DEER

RECEIVES POTATO CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY FOR ONT-

ARIO-Eric Gallaugher, left, of Everett, Simcoe County, Ont.,

is shown as he received the Ontario Potato Championship Tro-

phy from Dick Goodwin, right, of the Ontario Crop Improvement

vanced against its abolition, a NANAIMO, B.C., () - Two It is not good policy for elect- study of the tax in all its impli- fawns found in the woods are to ed or appointed officials of the cations be made prior to the spend the rest of their lives at city to enter into or protong pol- next convention and that a com- a cougar-dog training school itical arguments but, when a prehensive resolution be pre- near here. The dogs will be statement was made over the air pared asking for a revision of taught to ignore them, thus would bring credit to the Lib- which is directly contrary to the the Municipal Elections Act to when seeking cougar they will



Heilbroners To Visit New York

Mr. and Mrs. Max Heilbroner, who left Prince Rupert during Christmas season in New 2 the autumn for an extended and later in the winter will be visit east, will sail next Tuesday for the West Indies travelled from Halifax, where they have way of Panama tor 80000 been the guests of Col. and Mrs. California

J. R. Carson, their son-in and daughter, for New City aboard the President They plan on spending

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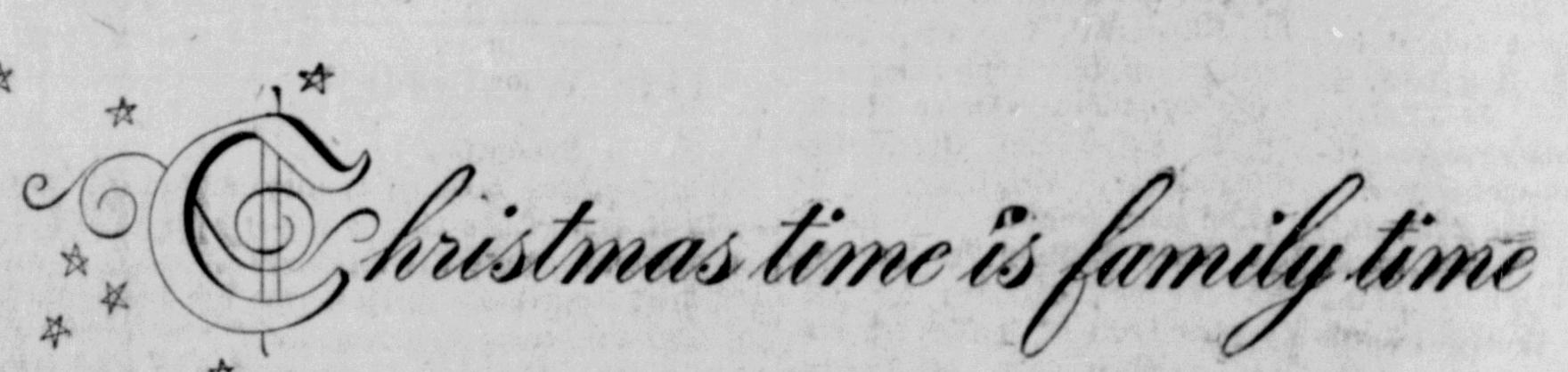


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affirm that Christmas time is family time. During the past year Calvert has paid tribute to Famous Families in Canadian history. At this Christmas season of happy family gatherings we wish to salute all Canadian families with the words written by Calvert himself over three hundred years ago: "May all happiness attend you".

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