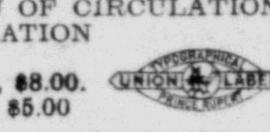
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More Austerity

N THE DESPERATE EFFORT to increase production for export so the nation's credit abroad may be bolstered and the economic crisis weathered, Britons will have to face even more austerity. However, the measures, as announced yesterday by Prime Minister Attlee, were no more drastic than might have been expected.

In view of what Mr. Churchill said, it may be anticipated the new program will be adopted and put into effect with a minimum of delay.

Britons will have to go without some more things, the principal new economies being in social service, education, administrative and public works costs. The essentals of living, it appears, have been left alone as much as possible.

Thankful, can we again consider ourselves in this pleasant land of Canada when we compare the lot of old Britain where even a benign government is forced to extending measures of stringency.

MR. NEHRU SPEAKS

THE RESULTS have demonstrated, as Prime Minister Nehru referred to in his speech at Ottawa, of the new spirit that exists between India and Britain in the changed set-up of independence within the Commonwealth. 'If nothing else, the era of peace that has prevailed of recent months in that long strife-ridden land has illustrated it.

Mr. Nehru also spoke of the new India's desire to have no entangling alliances with any nations but to be in peaceful and friendly relations with all.

Mr. Nehru's visit to Canada should further strengthen that spirit of international friendship toward which he strives. Much interest is being taken in his visit and he is making an excellent impression.

THE BY-ELECTIONS

"HE EIGHT FEDERAL by-elections went differently than some might have expected. Four again elected Liberals and the other four showed independence of the government. It was not to be expected that any of the Liberal seats would change particularly after a general election which had such spectacularly sweeping outcome in favor of the government party. In the one Ontario seat, the Progessive-Conservative majority had been small-163-in the general election, ,but the opposition party, with an outstanding candidate, increased this substantially. The electors showed no inclination to get on the bandwagon but an attitude of favoring stronger opposition.

THE NEW GOLD RUSH

THE ALASKAN GOLD STRIKE is atracting interest in Prince Rupert, as well as everywhere else on the coast or even further away.

Getting there today, is by air. That's the only way if it's speed you need. If the excitement amounts to anything, all who manage to reach there will not, of course, travel by plane. With a boom on, they will Just go.

This strike is different from the 1898 stampede. For one thing, it's in Alaska.

Reports said that at a point between Fort Yukon and Circle, a man who followed fishing, made a placer strike. It became known and has resulted already in a tent town and crowded aeroplanes arriving at all hours.

It is understood that claims are being staked, but not much development work will be pushed until later in the season. The thing today is to stake ground.

Old timers in Prince Rupert who were through the Klondyke evince a keen interest in what's going on. Some say they are not surprised. Today, however, they face handicaps that forbid hitting the trail again.

I'm too old. If I were fifteen or twenty years younger, I'd be on the way. That appears to be how so many of them feel.



THE PARTY OF THE P



OLDEST WOMAN?-Probably the oldest woman in Canada is Mrs. Isabella Sharrow of North Bay who this week celebrated her 110th birthday.Mrs. Sharrow has been in hospital for more than two years under treatment for a hip injury. Nurse Colleen McMahon gives the frail woman a helping hand as she poses (CP Photo) for this birthday photo.

Victoria Report

by J. K. Nesbitt

Highway Opening to be Red Letter Day-Down But Not Beaten

Premier Johnson and his cabinet can hardly wait for November 2. They are praying for fine weather. That day the much talked of, long delayed Hope-Princeton Highway will be opened to traffic. The rich Okanagan Valley will be brought within six or eight eas. Some think we have a flag hours driving of Vancouver.

The Premier will cut a silken tape across the highway at Alli- olution in American society is son Pass while more than 2 000 sure to come in the next five or persons look on. An honored six years. guest wil be John Hart, who was "The social revolution is the Premier when the first contract form of the welfare state is upon for the road was let four years us and unless we are blind we will ago. Another wil be T. D. Pat- accept it and aid its advance, tullo, the only other living ex- he said.

Premier, who would have liked It is part of our democracy that to start the road when he was men beaten for legislative seats government boss but never could shall be allowed to talk to their because government tills weren't heart's content, even though the bulging in those days as they people won't have them in public have been in recent years. life. Mr. Cameron sat in the

November 2 will be a double Legislature for eight years (1937red letter day for Public Works 45) for Comox and horrifed many Minister E. C. Carson. It will be people by decrying Canadian par his twenty-eighth wedding anni- ticipation in the war, advising versary. No finer present could the public not to buy war bonds be given to him and Mrs. Carson and generally scoffing at industhan official opening of the road trialists and intimating they are that has caused the Minister so like the robber barons of old in many headaches in the last few their stealing of the people

Certain public health officials 1948; tried to get back in Saanich in British Columbia would like seat in 1948 but lost out and was pasteurization and immunization soundly beaten once more in laws. They would forbid people Comox last June. But defeat to drink raw milk or go about won't silence Mr. Cameron. without medical protection Thinking people agree that is the against diphtheria and other dis- way it should be in a free couneases. More patient people, while Try. agreeing pasteruization and immunization are necessary for a high standard of public health,. believe in going slowly. They believe that if people are forced they will rebel. Take pasteurization-most people today will not drink raw milk. They have learned, through education, that pasteurized milk is the safest. If there had been a pasteurization law many people who now won't drink raw milk would have been stubborn and refused to co-operate in pasteurization. Such is

human nature. The argument for compulsory immunization was heard in Legislative corridors here when it was learned that Dr. W. G. Blair, M.P. for Lanark, said in the House of Commons that parents should be prosecuted if their children die from diseases against which they could have been immunized.

British Columbia public health officials agree immunization is vital if children are to be healthy. But they dont want to stir up a hornet's nest by having it made compulsory. They believe education will do the job, more slowly, it is true, but more effectively.

There won't be any compulsory pasteurization or immunization in B.C. for a long time yet.

Colin Cameron, fire-eating C.C. F.er, has been trounced by the public on several occasions in recent years but that doesn't discourage him. He talks whenever he can and, whether you agree with him or not, it must be admitted he's an effective speaker. He told a U.B.C. student C.C. F. Club that war or a drastic rev-

Prince Rupert's first theatre instead of being emptied on the stood somewhere on ground now wharf. Somehow the fuel spilled occupied by the railway yard or into the harbor and it was a dead the American Army buit ware- loss, too. Old timers may rememhouse. It was situated then on ber the incident. what was known as Rupert road. The films were tough on the eyes, The seating consisted of benches best teacher. And considering or kitchen chairs and could be what it costs, it ought to be. classed as hard on any thin person. An adventurous piano took Tens of thousands of persons

How consumers in Prince Ru- and so would your sisters, cousins pert managed to find water long and aunts-as well as envious before there was any Lake Wood- Most of us enjoy a fling, and, if ter worth service and the use of free it wins anything, the keener the flowing taps in homes is clearly satisfaction. Many are buying enough to remember. There were tickets for this or that practicalfrequent rainfalls and nobody ly all the time. The practice keeps worried about its purity. There no body poor, is neither sin or were many muskeg holes and folly, and always some folks from this source of supply many make the right gamble. a pailful was packed home.

on the nerves.

One fact about the proposed railway to Alaska is its virtual certainty, although no one can say at present what route it will take or when. There is more than tion. one sound reason why steel should link the United States with its vast northern territory. Today, travel to Alaska is made by air by sea and by highway. than rail

Whenever you see a man with match, you may be sure he is

We sing "O Canada" in different ways and with different idand others are not quite sure. We say we are Canadians, and a neighbor reckons our greatgreat-great-great grand fathers and mothers had something to do with it. Oh Unity, Carry On? We'll get there some day.!

When a scow became too much one-sided on the way out to Shawatlans the other day and eighteen tons of coal went to the bottom, it was not the first time scmething like that has happened here. Years ago a large consignment of coal unloaded itself

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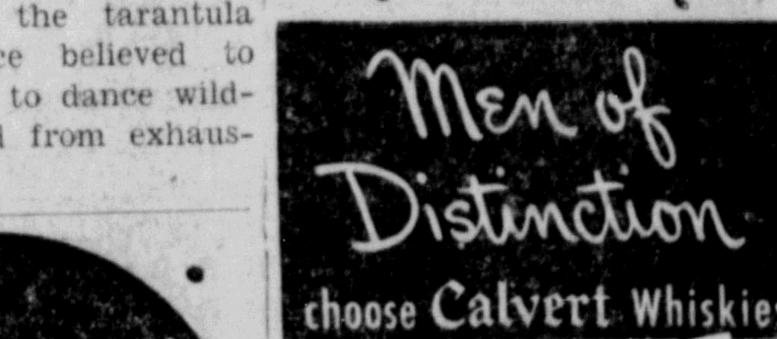
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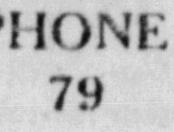
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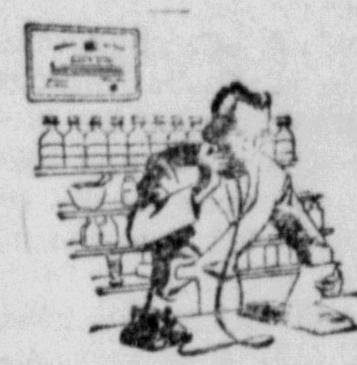


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