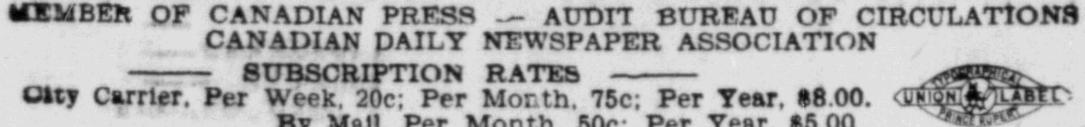
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## Davs of Real Talk

OMPARATIVE freedom from violent language uring the late election campaigns appears to have been a source of pride to the respective parties, leaders and candidates. Absence of invective even seems to have been appreciated by the general public.

It wasn't like that in earlier years. Someone down east has been delving into dusty copies of Hansard and other faded records. Interesting discoveries were made. The first Liberal Prime Minister after Confederation, Alexander MacKenzie, did not hesitate to speak his mind when he felt the circumstances justified it.

Once he called Sir John A. Macdonald a "dissolute and demoniacal demagogue" and his government "an organized hypocrisy."

John A. was pretty handy himself. Once, he said of an opponent: "I could sizzle that upstart as quick as the devil could singe a feather in hell."

Again, in the House, there was a scene when Lord Strathcona (when he was plain Donald Smith) was assailed by Sir John and Sir Charles Tupper. Smith was termed a "coward-outrageous, infamous, treacherous coward and liar." This was regarded as lively stuff.

Tupper described an aggressive rival as "the most contemptible man he ever looked on—the most unending ass in Christendom."

Sir Richard Cartwright denounced Macdonald's government for returning "so many corruptionists in the by-election" and Sir John replied he would not defend a blatant scoundred (Cartwright) who denounced everybody else in the world, and was himself the most truculent savage of them all.

Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia, once taunted as a defeated man without power retorted:

"You are wrong. I have the power that intellect gives over imbecility, and I call the council a lot of solemn, aristocratic mediocrities, distinguished for their insolence and incincerity."

#### ALASKAN STATEHOOD

CTATEHOOD FOR ALASKA is a question still I unsettled, judging from opinion in Washington and comment by visitors in the north and speeches over the air and in print. United States senators are divided on the granting of statehood. A senator from Tennessee was recently quoted as declaring it is "inconceivable that Americans anywhere should exist under a form of government which denies them the benefits of suffrage and representation. Alaskans have been denied statehood for more than four score years. They should be denied it no longer."

Another view is expressed by ex-Congressman Knutson, making his first visit to the territory. He told the Juneau Empire that statehood now would be unwise and premature.

'No doubt," he said, "the time is coming when it will be justified but, with a white population considerably smaller than some of the fifteen countries in my old congressional district, it is very unlikely Congress would vote to give two U.S. Senators to such a small number of people. The State of New York, with its 14,000,000 population only has two senators and to give statehood to a territory that has less than 70,000 white people is just simply out of the question."

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beer on one visit.

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NEW T.B. INSTITUTE-Pictured above is the new \$400,000 British Columbia Tuberculosis Institute, recently opened at Vancouver. The Institute was provided through Christmas Seal funds raised in this province, and will serve as a surgical and teaching unit to the treatment centre at Tenth Avenue and Willow Street, Vancouver.

# Council Did

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WHERE C.C.F.?

Woe is the nation whose chil- Editor, Daily News: dren have lost respect of their Could I have space to support parents and no longer honor Mr. Campbell's letter of July 11 their mothers and their fathers, in answer to Mr. Frank's letter declared Rev. George E. Sendall, of July 11.

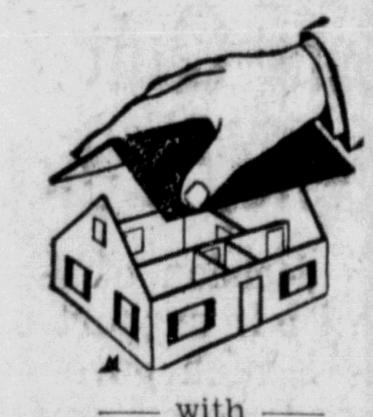
pastor of First Presbyterian In my perusal of an English Church when he spoke at Sun- unabridged dictionary for defiday morning's service on the nition of the words "independsubject of the Decalogue- or Ten ence," democracy" and "social-Commandments. But, possibly ism," I am at a loss to find where the children could not be en- any of these words include any tirely blamed if such a condi- degree of ownership.

tion arose. Parents should un- I believe it would be a great derstand children and this un- aid to our society if all our voters derstanding could not be happily were given a free handbook deattained by rigid authority fining the true fundamental There must be give and take meanings of the three words, The pastor held that it would namely "independence," "debe unnecessary to impose "com- mocracy" and "socialism" mandments" if the proper per- soon as possible so there would sonal motives governed indi- be plenty of time to find out vidual lives. Mrs. Sendall was before any further elections in a delightful soloist with "God which category the C.C.F. claim Took My Burden and Left Me their position.

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Newfoundland grows broadvisioned statesmen. Premier Smallwood has hardly had time in which to warm his seat before he begins advocating the joining of Newfoundland, the Maritimes and the British West Indies into a single province. With St. Johns as the capital city; Eh, Mr. Smallwood?

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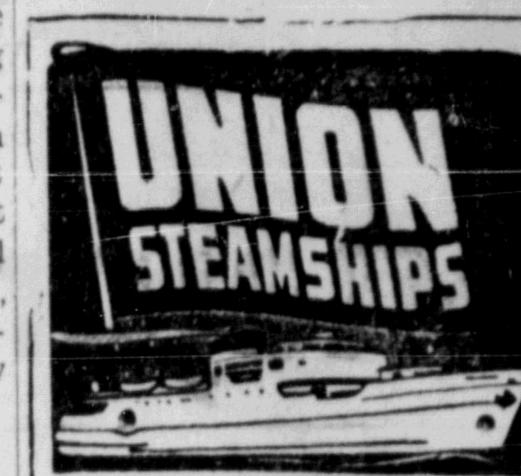
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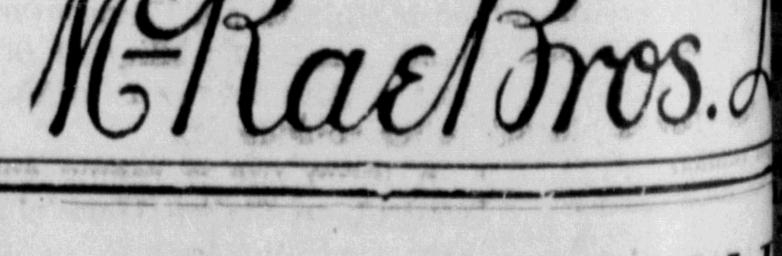
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