

Britain and United States

McGILL UNIVERSITY professor, speaking in New York recently, said that, since the days of King George III, vast changes had taken place and suggested the time was approaching when the United States might well consider the question of joining the British Commonwealth of Nations.

In the light of what has transpired in the past 25 years, studying the trend of events today and pondering the future, it is not extravagant to think that neither country would have far to go. Not since 1775 has there been a time when they were nearer to each other than now.

The change, since the thirteen colonies set up, house-keeping on their own have, indeed, been profound.

All kinds of proposals are being heard today and what the professor has introduced is only another. But one cannot deny that the more Great Britain and the United States understand each other-the clearer there is appreciation of what both are striving for-the greater becomes the outlook for a peace that will endure and a prosperity where men can plan and build in security and goodwill.

CIVIC INTEREST

OUR GOOD LADY MAYOR takes exception in a letter to the editor today to a suggestion in an editorial of ours last week that a twenty percent increase in the number of names on the civic voters' list indicates an increased interest in municipal affairs. To the contrary, she suggests a lack of interest through the fact that there are fewer registered householders and licence-holders, the increase being due to the large increase in the number of property owners who are automatically registered. One way of looking at it, Her Worship is, of course, right. However, we might also suggest, without any intention of prolonging the argument, that to have such a large increase in the number of property owners is a sign of healthy and permanent interest in the community of responsible persons who have planted their stake here. They are the type of people whom we want to take an interest in civic affairs. Having a stake in the business of the city and paying taxes to keep the city running makes them the more likely to take an active and healthy interest.

JUSTICE MUST FOLLOW

THE LONG ARM of justice may be requiring some time in overtaking those charged with inhumanity during the Second Great War. But there is a certainty. Of that, there can be no doubt or question.

The merciful, we are taught, shall obtain mercy. It is not difficult to believe there will come times and circumstances can develop when clemency, from any angle, is the right course to pursue. But on the other hand, a situation can be created when, with the blackest of guilt so clear, the approach of punishment must follow the act as night follows

CANADA AND WORLD'S FOOD

CEASONAL CROP FAILURES, says the Royal Bank of Canada, in its regular letter, continue today and, in addition, there are worn-out lands which must be rehabilitated if they are to produce crops. Incidentally, there is a reference to Prince

Canada, the letter goes on, is vitally interested in this problem because she is one of the world's surplus food producers. With a few others, like the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Argentina and Brazil, her people have nothing to worry about. But in the want countries, about threequarters of the people went hungry to bed last night and for years of nights before that. Events at the farthest part of the earth have their impact on Omemee, Ontario, and Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, and Prince Rupert, British Columbia, and on every city and grain elevator station in Canada.



» Education «

onomics and technical training good sportsmanship. ties and staff to both ther ele- in its weekly prgoram.

Elementary School sends its of the community. three higher grades to the Cen- Education is or should be, a tre each week, where they have continuing life process. the advantag of instruction by should not end with the days the Civic Centre physical de- of formal schooling. Basic to partment staff. A staff mem- this theory is the encourageber instructs in Borden Street ment of grown-ups in the use School twice each week giving of the community centre for classes in folk dancing and education, entertainment. rhythm drills.

school Juvenile Basketball Your Civic Centre are designed League, this league being super- and available for YOU!

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Be compatible with the

current growth and developmen

of Prince Rupert from an indus-

trial and commercial stand

Even during the past two

weeks stormy weather on the

Prince Rupert, has interfered

tation between Vancouver and

Prince Rupert owing to the

necessity of having to use the

craft because there is no air

could be put in at Tugwell Is-

land at a cost of \$100,000. It

would be 4500 feet long and 300

feet wide. The site is suitably

located for prevailing wind con-

ditions and is easy of access:

Visibility is generally favorable.

A water taxi would readily con-

nect the island and the air field

A recent suggestion is that

material for use in building up

the strip could be obtained by

dredging a nearby bar which

connects Tugwell Island with

the mainland. The dredging

would open up a channel which

would expedite movement of

fishing vessels and other smaller

vessels from Prince Rupert to

Support of its representations

for an air field at Prince Ru-

pert will be sought by the Prince

Rupert Chamber of Commerce

from the city of Prince Rupert,

the Associated Boards of Trade

of Central British Columbia and

the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"GOVERNMENT EIQUOR ACT"

(Section 28)

Notice of Application For Consent

to Transfer of Beer Licence

Board for consent to transfer of

respect of premises being part of

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of British Columbia, from

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building known as Caledonia

Beer Licence No. 7821.

with the city.

field at Prince Rupert.

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strip at Sandspit for land

New Drive

By DONALD FORWARD, | vised by the staffs of Booth, Civic Centre General Secretary Borden, King Edward and An-Prince Rupert's Civic Centre nunciation Schools. Seven takes a unique place in the edu- teams participate in this league cational development of the and any Tuesday or Thursday community. In many cities, afternoon will find the Civic the modern school with its aud- Centre galleries full of cheering itorium, gymnasium ,home ec- students learning the ethics of

rooms is used as a community Your Civic Centre provides for centre after school hours. The more than education at the local Civic Centre plays a re- school level and numbers many verse role and offers its facili- educational features for adults

mentary and secondary schools The discussion group class, to enable them to fulfil the re- the sewing class, the leatherquirements of the school cur- eraft classes, the art classes, the Junior Chamber public Here, at the Centre, all pu- speaking group, the adult cam pils of the High School receive era club ; the National Film their physical training in the Board showings; the Little two modern gymnasia, with in- Theatre; the symphony; the struction provided by the school Civic Band all help to raise the staff. The nearby King Edward educational and cultural level

struction and recreation. The The Centre is the home of the facilities and programme

MRS. HUTSON PASSES AWAY

the coast from a defence Mrs. Rebecca Hutson, wife of daily. William Hutson, proprietor of a city shoe repair business and a road where it borders the railresident of Prince Rupert for 20 way tracks. years, died at her home during 6. Construction of safety rails in England, she had lived in Skeena River. Queen Charlotte Islands, while it has been calm and fair at with and delayed air transpor-Amy Hutson of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER O-The voca: The letter closes by informing Airlines estimates, an air strip beneficial to B.C. fishermen.

ELIZABETH ON "TOMMY" This statuette of Elizabeth, riding Tommy, shows her as she appeared at the King's birthday parade in May last year. It has been made at the wish of Queen Elizabeth. Designed by Dori Lindner of Hampstead, Lon don, it has been made by the Royal Worcester Porcelain

Auto Assn.

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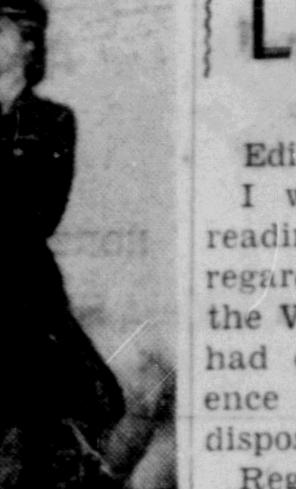
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the night at the age of 81. Born on those parts which border the Prince Rupert since 1928. She is 8. Replacement of the inade-

survived by her husband and quate and temporary plank crossone son. William, jr., at home, ings of washouts between Remo and two daughters. Mrs. Nellie and Shames with proper and saf Cathcart of Nelson and Miss bridges and approaches. These plank crossings have been in position for the last two years.

noises of fish are being studied the Minister that the memberby an ex-Navy engineer along ship of the Automobile Associathe waters of English Bay here, tion endorses the recently sub-With an underwater listening mitted "memorandum on the device, the fish eavesdropper Skeena Highway" prepared by According to Canadian Pacific hopes to obtain information the Prince Rupert Chamber of

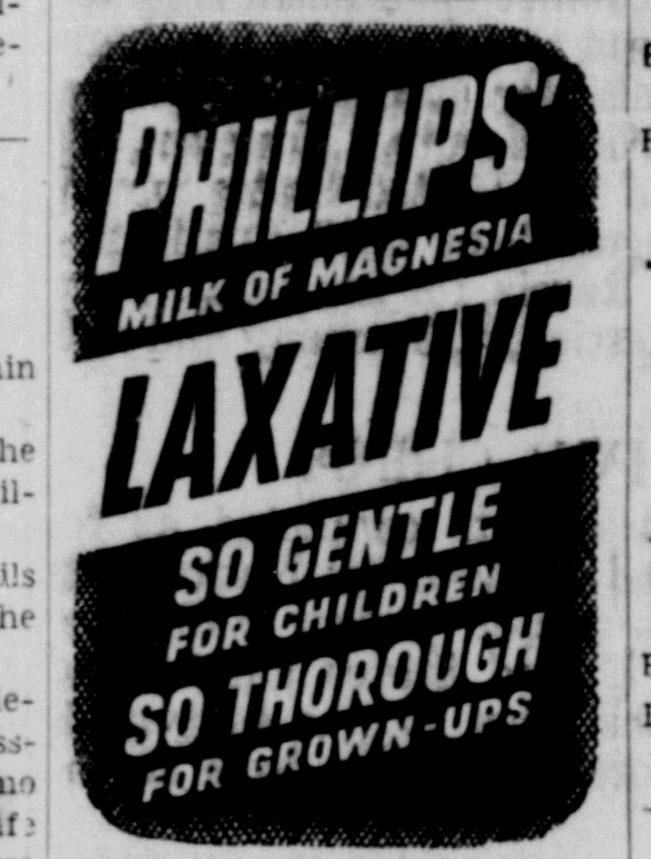
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I was very surprised when reading your recent editorial regarding the increased size of the Voters List to note that you had drawn an incorrect inference from the facts at your disposal. Registered property owners are placed on the list automat-

ically and the only voters who show an interest in municipal affairs are those who take the trouble to register, either as householders or licenseholders. As both these classes showed an appreciable decrease over last year (despite an overall increase in the list of approximately twenty percent), I consider this showed a deplorable lack of interest.

Settlement out of court has been made in th County Court action of M. J. Saunders vs. C. K. Ytreberg. Defendant accepted plaintiff's claim for \$100 for services rendered. Rupert Fulton acted for plaintiff and A. B. Brown for defendant.



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A. M. Hurst, Moderator

Tues. 6:15 p.m.-J. S. Wilson

Thurs. 6:15 p.m. J. C. Giller

Fri. 6:00 p.m.—Dr. R. G Large

Sat. 7:00 p.m.-Panel Discussion

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