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Beiter Late Than Never

THE \$40,000,000 pipeline project from Haines to Fairbanks, Alaska, seems to be a little overdue, but better late than never.

Such a pipeline, part of the old Canol project, should have been built during World War II when a smaller, 4- and 6-inch line was strung across the muskeg, part of it paralleling the Alaska highway.

The rumor is that certain private oil companies, giving "technical advice" to General Sommervell, got him to put in too small a pipeline, so as to preserve their market with the military for petroleum products. They assertedly did not want the oil wells at Norman Wells, Northwest Territories, cutting in on their domain. At any rate the costly refinery built at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, to handle the Norman Wells oil never operated but was shipped off to Texas as surplus property.

So now the army and air force start all over again. Why it is necessary to build a 9-mile tunnel under Kluane Lake in Canada is a puzzle to us. The lake is long and narrow, running parallel to the Haines highway, and one would think it could be skirted with the pipe laid along the shore or even on its bottom.

The construction will provide a good payroll for Americans and probably Canadians. More important to southeastern Alaska, the inside passage becomes the lifeline of the interior, as this newspaper has repeatedly stated it should. And that should mean that Annette and Gustavus airports are modernized and given more maintenance facilities, to protect the barge canal to Haines. And Haines may be given some defense facilities to protect its harbor, the big new dock at Kitzmateen inlet and the high-

Haines will become an important little port and probably the home of another 100 or 200 families, servicing port facilities and the pipeline. Pumping and maintenance stations will be needed along the pipeline, and the Haines highway or the right of way will have to be kept open the year around. The army also may want to use the Prince Rupert gateway to Haines at least as an alternate to Seattle, now that Rupert is getting a ferry slip to serve Ketchikan Pulp company anyway.

-Ketchikan (Alaska) Chronicle

the west passed away. A monu-

REFLECTS ROY and REMINISCES

Roy W. Brown, for many a year, Reading the P.I. in Seattle one a member of the Vancouver Prov- afternoon in 1909 we noticed ince staff, tells about how Prince somebody in Seattle had inserted Rupert's first newspaper came a classified advertisement. to be established. The founder wished to find someone familiar their world trade through was John Houston, and before with reportorial work and who Clearing House. the press that made its printing would keep sober. Catching the He would have by-passed the possible could be obtained, the Princess May, with Captain John whole question of dollar-ver- "Ed had a morning suit lent warehouse up in Prince Rupert McLeod on the bridge, came sus-sterling exchange by setting had to be lattered open, and the next. And then that new town up a new money unit, called piece of machine within taken

to the publishers premises. Bacon, the townsite boss, wanted no public, and least of all anything that looked like publicity. up to work in the bank. It would be years before the railway could be called completed. The moment the press was sighted on the dock, it was put under lock and key, or else there would be an explanation to one, Bacon.

to a head. Houston's property that. had been refused him. Hence the only recourse was to enforce demand. A clerk, employed at the provincial government house called for the release but not before this had been repeated again and again. Heartened by an while bodied party of stalwarts, and resounding cheers the press Nelson. entered its legitimate office, henceforth, to be known as the "Prince Rupert Empire."

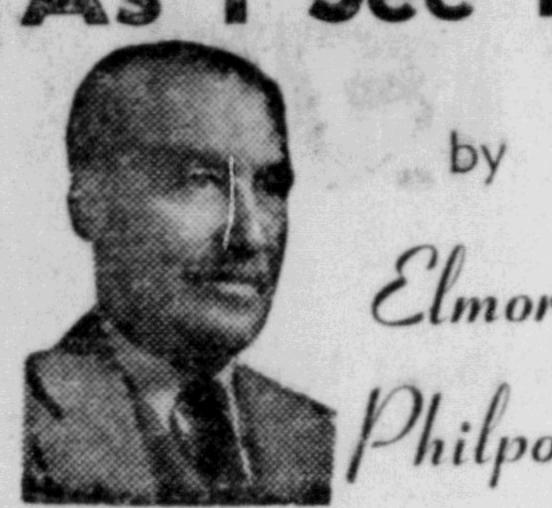
himself. He had found the town B.C. lumber." locked against him. He could neither buy or rent a site. But officials who had plotted against him forgot to outlaw mineral claims. He staked claim on an alleged copper deposit, and up went a building to house his

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Salmon For Britain

SOME of the British seafarers who man the ships between Vancouver.

and British ports are keenly interested in the plan to stockpile B.C. salmon in the Old Country, from whence gift parcels could be forwarded, and postage charges saved.

One ship's officer has brought me cuttings from the Newcastle Journal and letters between British MPs and the Food Ministry on this subject.

The following extract from such a Food Ministry letter shows that we are making some light progress:

We have agreed to the private import in bulk of limited quantities of Canadian salmon for inclusion with other foodstuffs in gift parcels distributed to recipients in the United in dollar countries and paid for in dollars ... The foodstuffs covered by the scheme are normally entirely of United Kingdom origin or imported on Ministry account but we have agreed to the import of small quantities of Canadian salmon because we felt a small expenditure of dollars was justified in view of the

WHILE Canadians who are send gift parcels to Britain adventures afterwards. will be grateful even for this slight widening of the official British bottleneck, the whole situation in regard to salmon is surely a proof of the need for new approach to British Canadian trade.

Canada has a vast surplus of which Britain wants and needs. Britain still feels compelled drastically to limit the import

There is only one way that kura. Canada may make sure of re- "A Sherpa came along goods to Britain. That is to take 'Sir Edmund Hillary, KBE.' steps to buy more than we have "You've heard how your whole the sterling area.

NEAR THE END of the Hitler me, I could see myself in Papaclearly foresatt the world ex- and the seat out of my pants, change bottleneck that has and I thought: 'That's gone since developed.

He wanted the big nations to pair of overalls now." go in on an entirely new kind IN BORROWED FINERY of international bank. All the nations would have agreed, un-Ha der the Kevnes plan, to finance

up north where so many folks (Bancor" for purposes entirely appeared interested. It was Sat- of freeing international trade.

urday evening, the Hotel Premier For instance, if Canada sold was crowded and Fred Henning, salmon to Britain we would be the clerk inquired if I had come credited for it in so many "Bancors."

Sunday forenoon John Hous- No nation could buy more ton, instead of being in church than it sold-for trade would was addressing copies of the all have to be cleared through Empire. Incidentally, he men- this unique new type of Cleartioned if I discovered lots of peo- ing House. Moreover-and this ple who possibly disliked him, not was the key to the Keynes plan This was not long in coming to worry over a little thing like -a nation could sell Gold to

get Bancor—but no nation could Within a few more weeks he sell Bancor to get Gold. In had sold out to S. M. Newton other words, there would be an from Kingston and moved from end forever to the device of Prince Rupert to Prince George, using gold to be hoarded, Goods It was not long after that one or properties would be paid for of the outstanding pioneers of in goods or properties.

ment to his memory stands in LORD KEYNES was defeated by the United States, and Britain had to take the U.S. loan which The Yago Maru loaded a mil- deprived her of her effective lion board feet of cedar logs here freedom of action. But the prin-But this had not been accom- for Japan, and Rae Johnson of ciple he was promoting was a plished without a typical Hous- Cellulose says "this will embody sound and a good one. Even tonesque coup, says old John a new and considerable outlet for Canada and Britain could try

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MANY AN ARTIST seeks expression in another art mediun -usually as a hobby-and opera star Eleanor Steber chooses painting when she relaxes from her strenuous chores as a performer. The Metropolitan Opera star leans to familiar opera scenes for subject material. Miss Steber is appearing in "Loher grin" during the current Bayreuth (Germany) Opera festival.

Everest Conquerors Recount Adventures After Big Climb

By J. C. GRAHAM Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)-When New Zealand's Everest climber. Sir Edmund Hillary and George Lowe embark shortly on a worl lecture tour a highlight of the addresses is likely to be me their account of the final assault on the mountain, but their

They have been delighting New Zealanders with th down-to-earth stories.

Sir Edmund told people Papakura, the Auckland suburt where his apiary is located, how he first heard of the Enighthood foodstuffs, of the precise kind bestowed on him by the Queen. "We were strolling down

mountain pass about half wa to Katmandu," he said. "We such foodstuffs because of had long beards and hadn her overall difficulty in finding washed for about five weeks enough Canadian dollars to pay and looked extremely disreputfor what she buys from Canada, able, in fact, as I do in Papa-

moving the existing restrictions some letters and there was on on the free flow of Canadian from John Hunt addressed to

been buying in the past from life is supposed to pass in front of your eyes at these times. Well, my life flashed before war the late Lord Keynes kura, in my tattered overalls forever. I'll have to buy a new

And Lowe revealed some secrets of how he and Hillary went to the garden party at Buckingham Palace just before Hillary received the accolade from the

to him by Larry Kirwan secretary of the Royal Geographic Society who measures six feet five inches in his socks," Lowe said. "It had a split down the back of the waistcoat and the pants were hitched up.

"I'm afraid we didn't act with

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SPECIAL MEETING

Fraternal visit of Lakelse Lodge No. 33, Terrace, B.C., Saturday, August 22. All members please attend.

J. DAVIDSON, Recording Secretary

complete decorum because knew what Ed looked like underneath. I had a suit hired from Moss Bros." He declared they had some

difficulty getting into Buckingham Palace because the policeman at the gates didn't think they looked solemn enough for such an occasion.

newly-created knight clinging with a puzzled expression to

between two and 15.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeca

Prime Minister St. Laurent has of decision and its future depends to make 19 Liberal politicians upon (a) immediate change besupremely happy by appointing ing made or (b) upon the govthem to the Senate—and scores ernment being returned to go of other Liberal politicians su- to work upon the enlarged plans premely unhappy by overlooking it has once it gets a mandate at them.

He also has to name a Minister immediately next day—things go

of Public Works and possibly on exactly as they were before, carry out a minor shuffle of posts with no sense of time urgency at all. There's something to be said

Finally, he has to whip toge- for the system. After ail, it's comfortable way to have things. ther a legislative program for

Altogether, it's quite a program. So where is the Prime Minter at the present moment? You've guessed it. He's holidayat his summer home on the lower St. Lawrence until some time in September.

Opposition Leader George Drew also has his hands full of postproblems. First and foremost, he has to decide upon his own intentions with respect to the Conservative Party Leadership. Will he retire to private ife? Will be recommend the calling of a national convention and allow his name to go before it for endorsation or rejection? Or will he just carry on as though last week's debacle had never happened and seek to ride out the storm of consternation and dismay that it mas stirred. through the Conservative rank

If Mr. Drew's decision should rest with either of the first two alternatives, he then has to consider all the complicated mechanics of assembling a national convention. In addition, he must decide when it should be held. That factor could be of strategic importance; the longer a national convention can be delayed after the first shock of last week's defeat has passed, the less likelihood is there of it being drastic in its insistence upon a top-to-bottom housecleaning in the Conservative organization.

These matters all are of vital Then Hillary was impressed importance, certainly to the fuby the way a dasning looking ture of the great Conservative gentleman twirled his tightly- party and in secondary degree to rolled umbrella as he walked the nation at large. So where is along. "Cop this, George," he Mr. Drew at the moment? Again, declared as he proceeded to Friend Reader, you've guessed it. practice with his own umbrella. He is holidaying at his home in As he gave the umbrella a vig- Guelph until the end of the linger month at least.

It's always thus. Parliament Hill regularly has its calms after its storms, not before them. For two months of the campaign before election day, the oratory of Scarlet fever may attack in- the two parties maintains a note dividuals of all ages, but it is of highest urgency. According generally confined to children to the speakers on both sides the nation has reached a cross-roads

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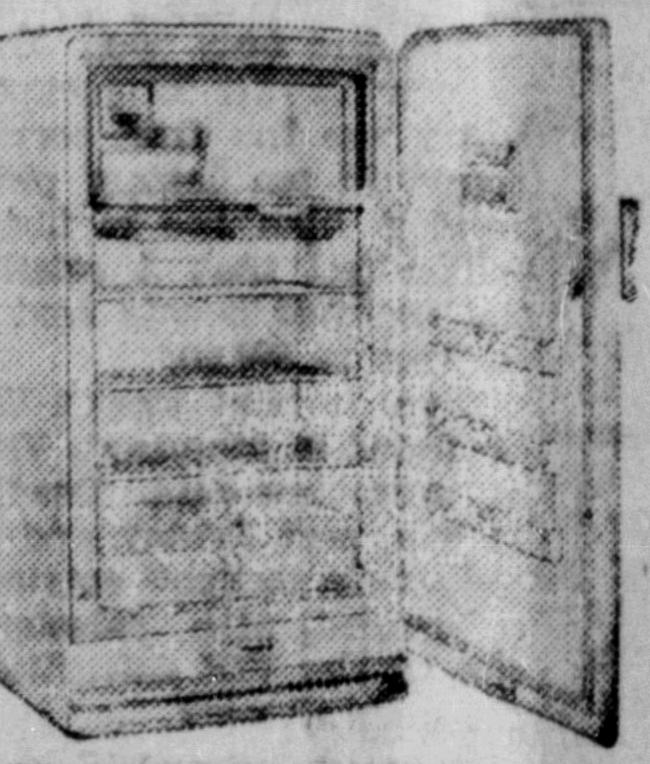
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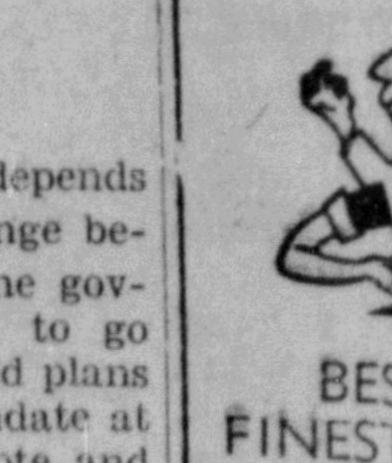
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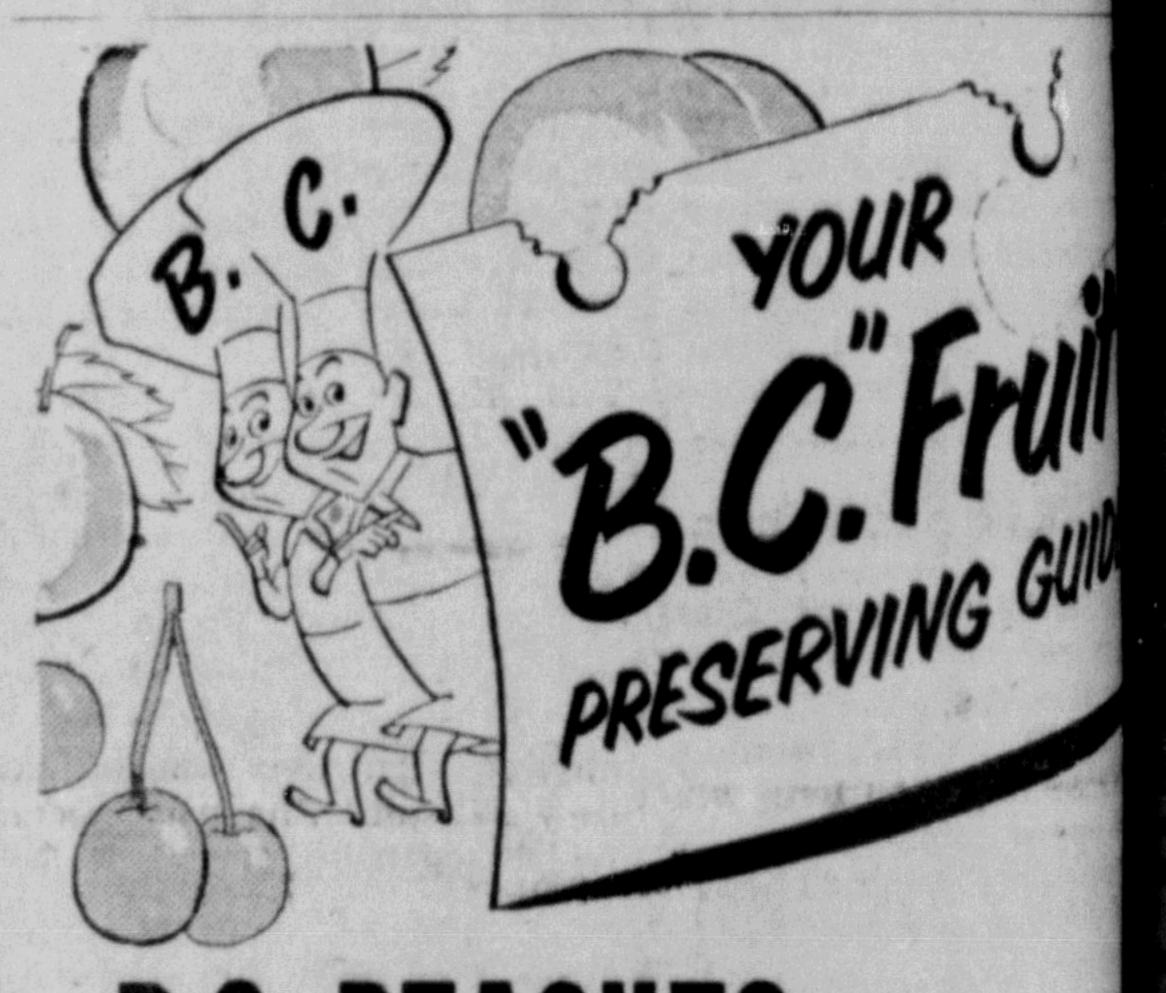
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