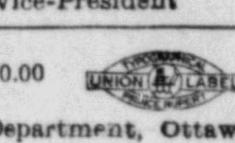
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An International Issue

THERE are indications that western Canada may have the same sort of prolonged international issue concerning water power that the east has in the St. Lawrence seaway. In fact, some observers anticipate that the two problems will eventually overlap each other.

In the west the point at issue is the Aluminum Company of America's application to make use of Canadian waters for its projected multi-milliondollar plant near Skagway. Although Resources Minister Winters has assumed a hands-off policy towards the Alcoa proposal, the Americans show no signs of being discouraged.

"I think that if the Canadian government is convinced that what we think is right, they'll let us proceed with our project," the company's chief consultant, James P. Growdon, said in Prince Rupert recently.

The note of optimism also persists in the Alaskan press. The Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle has this to say:

"We would not be surprised to see an international development of the Yukon headwaters, supervised by the two nations and financed in part by the two governments, with private industry of either country allowed to use part of the power."

While the Americans' determination is a commendable quality in any interprise, it is difficult to see on the surface of things how they justify their hopes. Mr. Winters' refusal to consider surrender of Canadian resources was directed squarely at Alcoa and included no it's and but's.

In addition, there is the prime necessity of protecting the Aluminum Company of Canada's development at Kitimat. Should a plant of equal size be constructed on Alaska territory, Alcan's sales to the U.S. would suffer accordingly.

To avoid this, and to demonstrate to other industries contemplating large projects in Canada that the government is on their side, Mr. Winters relations with Alcoa must be held to about the same temperature that his name implies.

Further examination of the American position, however, suggests hope is still held that a big deal can be consummated in which Canadian aid to Alcoa will be exchanged for U.S. help in the St. Lawrence seaway. While nothing less than this is likely to change the Canadian mind, it must be admitted that the St. Lawrence project is possibly large enough to do it.

The catch is that Canadians out here would object, with considerable justification, to being part of any such horse trade-particularly when they can see what end of the horse they would be.

REFLECTS Ray

couver, saw New York, Gibral- will I get a raise? tar, Italy, Switzerland, France, it's a hundred.

berta boundaries northward to morals and take action. the 65th parallel is in prospect said of four new provinces.

drowned from a plane at Sand- still in town it would never do I don't believe that-quite. emergency then, and costly, along. Does the state of affairs look any safer today?

power. and it illustrates the scope of national industry. They can, as a matter of fact, do all las H. Telfer, president of the sorts of illustrating.

PLAIN WORK

quires the Times-Journal of St. three members of the B.C. liquor Thomas, Ont. That is a question inquiry commission. a good many employers are asking these days. More and more people don't know how to work and have little intention of learning how. They do not apply for a job. What they seek is "an association with your firm." They, not the employer, ask questions. When do they get vacations and how about living standards? Do I get free hos-

Extension of the B.C. and Al- may detect a threat to public

spit. The tragedy was a vital to have a snowstorm come believe, or hope, man really has

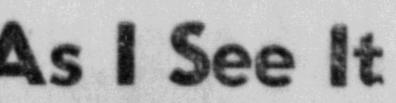
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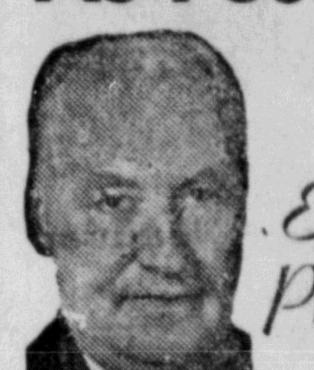
and need surprise no one. Later General Eisenhower has vast tions of the future is that; if a feeling of guilt can come over on, perhaps, the same can be responsibility, yet room for an they are based on truth, then occasional pleasantry. He wore everything that is going to hapno silk hat at the inauguration, pen has already been fore- Timothy, who was up to his fist spoke on matters pertaining to It's just a year since 26 were for with plenty of Democrats ordained.

ish abuses. What's wrong with work? in- and moral courage" shown by the Setting up of a three-man doing?" demanded Mrs. Bickle. liquor control board should she peered closer and gave a make for greater efficiency horrified gasp. "Good heavens, and more careful selection of he is trying to rob. our mail-

issuing licences. • Establishment of a rehabili- Sure enough, that stupid Timout of liquor profits.

turity as citizens," Mr. Telfer ants in the apartment-house





More Prophets

A PROPHET who wrote me a remarkable fore-

cast for the year 1952 now writes again: "Last year I gave you a proph-

ecy that there would be a British railway wreck of unsurpassed proportions. It happened. This year there will be another one. also in England, surpassing the "The worst ship disaster since

the Titanic will come about in '53. Winston Churchill will resign in the late summer of 1953 Flying saucers from another planet will be reported during June, July, August and Septem-

"A new type of hydrogen bomb will be dropped in '53. This will cause havoc with our weather here in Canada—snow in summer-just for fun re member.'

THIS prophet, who was so nearly right last year, adds tha there will not be a world war till 1957, in which year "U.S. will go to war with Russia in August." That is a long time to wait to see how right or wrong

But here are two hard, immediate predictions about politics in Canada. Our friend says that the outcome for the pending federal election will be so indecisive that "Mr. St. Laurent will agree to a coalition" to avert another election.

If you are right, brother, can tell you right now which parties will join such a coalition. It will be Liberals and CCF -which would probably give us the best government we have ever had in Canada.

The prophet agrees with the famous clairvoyant, Madam Lys, that the Socreds will no win a majority in the next B.C. election. He agrees with my own than the CCF."

a big struggle for power. The ed in the box. ultimate winner of this struggle would be a woman now inside the Kremlin-maybe Molotov's Cheques, provided they daughter. She would soon become a more powerful Russian ruler even than Katherine the Great, says Madame Lys.

I met Madame Lys myself just before I went out to India. She told me, over a social (not professional) cup of tea that Stalin was no longer the real boss of Russia-in fact, for all practical purposes was politically dead. Could be, too.

IN NAZARETH, where Jesus Christ spent his boyhood, ed me. I duly held them.

me amazing things about the perate situation.

THE ONE THING that I dislike about these accurate predic-

free will.

Canada is making use of far Leading Churchman Pays Tribute more horses than ever before. By this is meant more horse- To Liquor Inquiry Board Report nower, and it illustrates the

VANCOUVER (CP)-Rev. Doug-Vancouver Council of Churches, has paid tribute to the "hard work, consecrated intelligence . Local option is retained.

Mr. Telfer said five things stand out in their report which will form the basis for new liquor laws in the province:

 Present system of beer parlors stands condemned. "This system, introduced by the moderation league, has run its passing."

pital insurance? Tell us about | Sale of liquor is to be opert- | said.

present 'education program belong to the Bickles. "Fagin!" "It is my opinion that the Teacher of thieves!" people of B.C. have an oppor- Well, of course all this yellcourse and none will mourn its tunity now to display their ma- ing brought out most of the ten-



In the village post office the other day I had to nized the non-political natur wait while the man who rents the box next to mine tried to get his key into the lock. After he had incapacitate him from serving. snorted and huffed and uttered some rather colorful ficers contained many names break with past sins and worldly curses for several minutes, I quietly suggested that he switch his key to the next box.

By JOHN STURDY

He was trying to get into mine. Which, of course, started m thinking of the old apartment house Back East, where Hamis was the assistant janitor an Col. S. Skefifngton - Smutts (Ret.) and I were tenants.

ment-house were located in the offense. I was assured) but and CCF will run neck and neck lobby and they were shallow affairs set row by row in the wall Liberals will have more votes with slots for the mailman to insert the letters and tiny doors IN HER New Year prediction, out. I had lost my key that Timothy Tubbs. Madame Lys, the noted clair- morning, I remember, and yet, by voyant, said that the strange peering down the slot, I could goings on in Russia were due to see there was an envelope tuck-

signed by somebody else, have always been important in my life.) Well, at that time I happened to be writing some magnificent poetry (lyric) for a mag azine called "Uncle Billy's Whiz Bang" and I had recently submitted a small masterpiece entitled "In the Vale of Keetawan" ("Where it's forty-five below; and the huskies how! and the wolves they roam and the donald acter as toastmaster. northern tempests blow.") Mr.

Service, move over! stubby-bearded Arab came up to | So I was quite certain that the launch and boat house man me in an open front cafe and envelope contained a cheque along with his two assistants held out a string of brown from Uncle Billy, only when I lived on beans and rice for 10 beads. "Hold these," he request- tried to get my fingers down the days when their launch was slot they refused to go any far- wrecked on Stevens Island re-That old fellow told me all ther than the first knuckles and cently. sorts of things that I had almost failed to make contact with the Sam Connery, back in Van- pensions and retirement. When forgotten myself. He also told envelope. This was a very des-

future, including the fact that And then I spotted young Tim- Rupert in the B.C. Legislature, Spain, Austria, England, Ireland Tallulah Bankhead, the act- I was about to be re-united with othy Tubbs, the small offspring arrived here this morning for and Scotland. He did it in six ress, is telling the story of her my wife. That old fellow had of Mr. and Mrs. Tubbs who lived the official opening of the court months for \$650. It would cost life to the press. It's a breezy never laid eyes on me before— in Apartment 32. I pounced on house. almost that to live and see noth- and diverting story and in many and he surely did not know that this rather repulsive juvenile ing. In Spain he paid four cents ways refreshing. But there is I had a plane ticket in my and told him to get his grubby An experiment in the planting for a haircut. In Prince Rupert one danger point. Having de- pocket which the very next day hand down the slot and fish out of wild rice as an attraction for voted her life to stage and was to take me to Rome, where the envelope while I stood guard, wild ducks is being carried on

And then I saw Mrs. Bickle, by Alex McRae, the enthusiastic another of our tenants, coming hunter of this city. down the corridor, And you know the most innocent of us.

in the slot by this time.

"Psst!" I whispered. "Get your hand out of that box. We've been I can't," said Timothy. "I'm

stuck!" Well, I got to him pretty darn- ing sister. ed quick and gave his little arm a yank and all that resulted was

a piercing scream from the child. And then Mrs. Bickle was upon ed under a system of licensing us. There I stood, white-faced and law which, if enforced, and shaking, with Timothy ought to control sales and abol- screeching beside me, dangling by one arm from the letter-box. "What on earth is that child

tation centre and research othy had got his hand in the council and extension of the wrong box, and it happened to Mrs. Bickle shouted at me.

and someone called the police (I)

always suspected it was Skeffington-Smutts) and I was taken away.

me stood at contributing to juv- his attack. enile delinquency and robbing The letter-boxes in our apart- His Majesty's mails (A federal the end I managed to get with paying for a new letter-box for the Bickles, as the original one had to be broken open with you opened in order to get them a crow-bar in order to release

a note from the editor saying the remain. are thing lacked action.

40 Years Ago Today

the fourth anniversary Burns banquet held by the St Andrew's Society, S. D. Mac-

F. M. Davis, the well-known

30 Years Ago Today Hon, T. D. Pattullo, minister of

lands and member for Prince

20 Years Ago Today

Alderman Basso-Bert was the guest speaker at the regular I turned hurriedly to young meeting of the Gyro Club. He Fascism.

10 Years Ago Today

Miss Beatrice Berner, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Berner will be leaving shortly for military training as a nurs-

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

There is something better than an even money chance that th next Federal general electionexact date at present unknownwill set a new record for turbulance on the hustings whenever it may come.

If it does, one of the agents mainly responsible will be a tyro member of the House,-Carl O. Nickle, PC representative for West Calgary.

Westmoreland) for drawing dual ficer of the Canadian Reserve | Here are some of the things | army has injected a new element that will take place in a person's possess sure convicts

The Liberals regard the Nickle ttack as a clear case of hitting below the belt in the battle of politics. Hence they are proclaiming-not too loudly but with a quietness which is even more impressive - that Marquis Queensbury rules no longer apply in the political arena.

INSIDE STORY

As told by Liberal sources, here order to be saved. is the "inside" story of "double-cross" they claim to have suffered in the Nickle attack:

When the Parliamentary return was tabled which listed Co George amongst the reserve arm; officers who had received pay ment for his services, the Lib erals inquired from responsible PC sources whether any political use was to be made of the fact The answer allegedly was in the negative,-that the PC's recog of the reserve army, that Colone, -and that the list of paid ofwho, although not MP's, were associations. We all realize that PC's in their politics.

Acting on this alleged assur- Christ to break and flee from ance, the Liberals gave no fur- sin. The reason for this is bether thought to the possible po- cause people love the sins and taken wholly unprepared and by is confronted with Jesus in such For a time the charge against surprise when Nickle launched a way that he has to make a

REPRISALS PLANNED The Liberals regard the attac

as a deliberate use by the Opposition of the "smear" tech nique. They say that both the facts and the regulations justify Col. George, and that his pay as a reserve officer in no sense was contingent upon his actual and When Hamish opened my own continuous presence at regimenbox with his pass-key I discov- tal headquarters. But they take ered that the precious envelope the view that the explanation contained my poem, returned by will never overtake the original Now that envelope, I anxiously "Uncle Billy's Whiz Bang" with charge and that the smear wil

One Liberal MP commented "It is clear that from now on mud is to become an accepted political weapon. Well, both sides can use it. Certainly the governnent MP's aren't going to allow the Opposition to have a monopoly on it. There'll be reprisals And they wont be nice."

Professor Honored

Dr. G. J. Spencer, professor of zoology at the University of Brit- Sunday School-12:15 p.m. sh Columbia, has been appointed Fellow of the Entomologica Society of America, an honor given few Canadians.

Dr. Spencer has been a member of the UBC department of zoology since 1924 and has an international reputation for his research work in the field of in-

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Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran By REV. H. O. OLSON "Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like me be strong." (1 Cor. 16:13)

To know Christ makes people strong in fair Nickle's surprise attack on in service. Christ was strong in the presence of Lieut.-Col. F. W. George (Liberal, and foe, in sorrow, in suffering and in death) salaries as an MP and as an of- ing Him we will possess sure convictions.

of real political savagery into life when Christ has freedom to you say with Paul Ta normal strife between the rule. He will receive courage to things through Co political parties in the Com- come to God with all sins and ac- strengtheneth me?" cpt the forgiveness that He offers in Christ. This is contrary to the natural heart. It is not easy for man to humble himself and admit unto God that he is a sin ner in need of forgiveness. There are many that have fled away from the presence of God when they realized that they must repent of their sins and turn away from them and believe in Jesu

Christ as a personal Saviour in

He will have the courage humble himself before men. If one has wronged another he will receive courage to confess himknow that there are degrees of moral good which vary considerably in different people: But, generally speaking, it is seldom that a natural man will confess these things However, when Christ moves into the heart and takes possession He gives the courage to be honest and make all things right with both God

it takes courage and faith in

litical dynamite in the return, the pleasures of this present evil As a consequence, they were world Sometimes when a person the sins of this world. Many know that they need to be conwhat their companions will say. They put off God and their conscience and never come to

> Dear friends, are you living defeated life? Or, have you surrendered your life to Jesus and

grips with Christ,

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