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### New Museum Needed

A T the annual membership meeting of the museum last night, much emphasis was laid on the importance of acquiring a new building to house our valuable collection of Indian relics and other displays.

It is a project which deserves all the attention ve can give it. In their present setting, the conents of our museum repose like the proverbial gold n the rough. Attendance figures suggest that the eople of Prince Rupert have only a cursory inerest in the rare exhibits which are in their midst.

In the circumstances, this is perhaps natural enough. Anyone in show business-and the museum falls in that category-will tell you that most of the battle for customers lies in establishing the right atmosphere. For a theatre, a handsome marquee, soft carpets, smartly uniformed ushers and all the other embellishments of this sort can often be mere important than the show itself.

since a museum is of somewhat specialized interest in the first place, the task of attracting the public is that much more difficult. But given an effective appearance, it can become a major asset to any community. In Prince Albert, for example, citizens went to work to provide an attractive setting for their wildlife and other exhibits and now have a museum which they not only show with pride to visitors, but enjoy going through on their own account.

In Prince Rupert we have an exceptional chance to create a museum of unusual interest. One can visualize a building of colorful native design, set between spectacular totem poles, which would lend itself magnificently to this country with its rich Indian heritage. Besides making it possible to give the exhibits a more impressive background, a new building would facilitate exchanges with other museums since there would not be the insurance problems which handicap such arrangements at present.

If Prince Rupert makes a determined start at the project, there is reason to hope that financial help from outside will follow. But the first move is up to us, and the time for it is right now.

### OTTAWA DIARY M. MOCLEOD

with Japan may be a little slow- ion of its British trade deal. er in making its appearance than originally was scheduled, out of the way, the understand- vening period. Two fairly powerful factors of ing is that Tokyo is ready to bining to delay it.

employment. With the opposi- desired. groups in Parliament- For the reasons already menproximately a half-million negotiations. They believe Canadiano workers are siobless, a comparatively little siefay

ket in Britain for Japanese the winter is over.

essarily has to be slow, both erably. fact that up to the present the greater confidence.

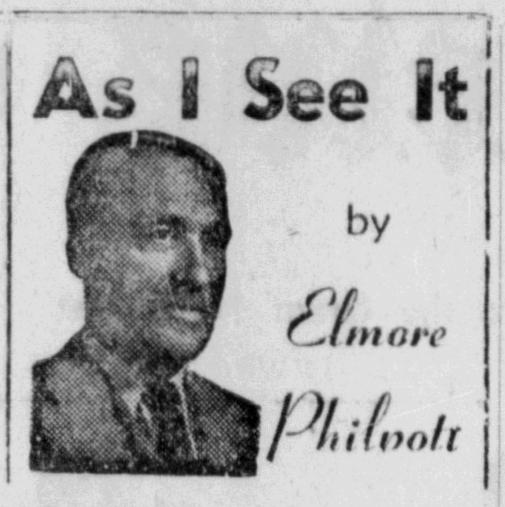
Present outlook is that the Japanese Government has been much talked about trade treaty giving priority to the conclus-

But with the British deal now

notably the CCF-making noisy tioned, the Ottawa authorities capital out of the fact that ap- now aren't anxious to hurry the the government doesn't consider witness a greatly improved clithe time propitious for announ- mate for the new treaty. For cing easier access to the Cana- one thing, they are confident dian market for a flood of Jap- that the present level of unemanese manufactured imports. ployment will melt rapidly in a The second factor is the few weeks now with the coming mainly unfavorable reception of spring. None of the Capital's given by the British people to most eminent economists be- kind. the United Kingdom-Japanese lieve that a genuine recession trade pact. Cabinet Ministers or depression has arrived as here were waiting with consid- yet. There is far too much work erable interest to learn what requiring to be done nation the reaction of British workers wide for any serious let-down utter poverty. would be to extending the mar- in the employment tempo, once

pact is reported to have been unemployment is worst — tex- distribution. advancing reasonably smoothly tiles and farm implements—are in recent weeks. Progress nec- expected to be helped consid- The world in general, and speeches Monday because they

because of the distance between | With the unemployment prob- en a giant step forward in 20 the two capitals and the al- lem in hand, the government years. The present fierce argumost ceaseless flow of inter- will be prepared to unveil the ments over unemployment only changes involved in the negot- Japanese trade policies upon tend to highlight that fact. iations, and also because of the which it has been working with -



World Has Moved

THE HOUSE of Commons has been having a fierce argument over unemployment.

The real dispute arises over the extent and character of the present joblessness: Is it purely temporary and seasonal; or it the beginning of a serious depression?

Official government figure show that there were 280,000 people totally unemployed on January 23, 1954. This is serious as by the government's own admission it represents an increase of 93,000 over the same date for the preceding year. But the official government figures are far apart from those freely used by the opposition. They government employment ser- signs of splits in the ranks of pride has been hurt. vices. The Minister of Labor pa- Social Credit. several jobs at several different uty speaker the last two plications do not represent the S. Matthew, MLA for Vancouver totally unemployed.

THE AMAZING FACT is that granted and never even men-

That is, that this country will never again tolerate the scarcity amidst plenty, and joblessness, in a country where there are hundreds of things on every hand that need to be done. The only temporary argument whether we are in a period deputy speaker. go forward; or whether an in- was fired. There's no other way shocked" at the Premier's ac- in the Legislature. ternational situation is now developing which will require much more drastic action to eliminate the present joblessness. Quite frankly, the government does not pretend to know, but it obviously hopes that the economy will straight en itself out without any drastic, or revolutionary corrective measures becoming necessary.

HOWEVER, the point is that Parliament in general is dedicated to the proposition that it is the government's duty to will graduate from Canadian number of foreign students interfere with the free working of the economy if and when the free working of the economy threatens to produce another situation such as we had about 20 years ago.

Here are some of the funda- Ont., president of the institute, pays his own expenses and is mental changes that have been on the final lap of a cross- expected to return to his own made in Canada in the inter- country trip on which they talk- country to put his year's praced with branch executives from tical training to work.

This nation has adopted the St. John's, Nfld., to White- "It gives bright young men a recent development are com- concentrate on the pact with principle of "sharing the horse, Y.T. Ottawa, and that it could be wealth" to a degree which "Demand today for engineer- systems as well as industrial The first factor is the more- completed in very short order would have been considered un- ing graduates exceeds the sup- development," said Dr. Wright, than-seasonal upsurge in un- if the authorities in Ottawa so thinkable and utterly imprac- ply to such an extent that "and it will be a stabilizing intical in 1933 or 1934. Each some men are handling as fluence through promotion month the federal treasury many as three jobs simultane- mutual understanding." mails out, to millions of mothers, cheques totalling over \$29 million for family allowunces. Each mouth the federal government also mails out another \$29 million to Canadians

over 70 years of age. These grants are in addition to all the other welfare measures given on a local, provincial, or

put a floor under family in- circumstances. person is allowed to live in ing the ruling that under a sys- use of firecrackers should be 1952."

goods. What they have observed In addition, the government tion, and state support of the our legislature would be doomed casions. hasn't been too encouraging to is pinning some hopes to the private economy, to whatever to have to listen to a series of tonic effect upon industry of extent may be necessary to as- pre-fabricated thesis." Actually, the paper work on the anticipated trade with Rus- sure an all-time reasonably full However, the Speaker did al- tion of the Bible was published who insist it has been one conthe projected Ottawa-Tokyo sia. Some of the fields in which production and reasonably full low W. N. Chant (SC-Victoria) by Miles Coverdale in England tinual sideshow ever since So-

Canada in particular, has tak- had not had notice before.

Try Daily News Classified brought up the Social Credit

# Canadian Sentenced in Absentia For 'Theft' of Stamp Collection

Burns, of 479 Blundell road, tion as a gift. Brighhouse, B.C., was sentenced The court suspended the year wife that the stamps were not in absentia here Monday to year jail sentence, but not its order safe here. in jail and to repay an Italian that Hollrigh should be reim- He was said to have promised sition benches as he criticized

worth more than \$120,000. Canadian Army, was convicted that Burns and Hollrigh became at Brussels or in a Vancouver Mr. Williston suggested that of obtaining the stamp collection acquainted in Germany, where bank. by fraud while its owner, Osvaldo Hollright old him of his stamp When the Italian returned help the rural areas by allowing Hollrigl, was in a Russian prison collection.

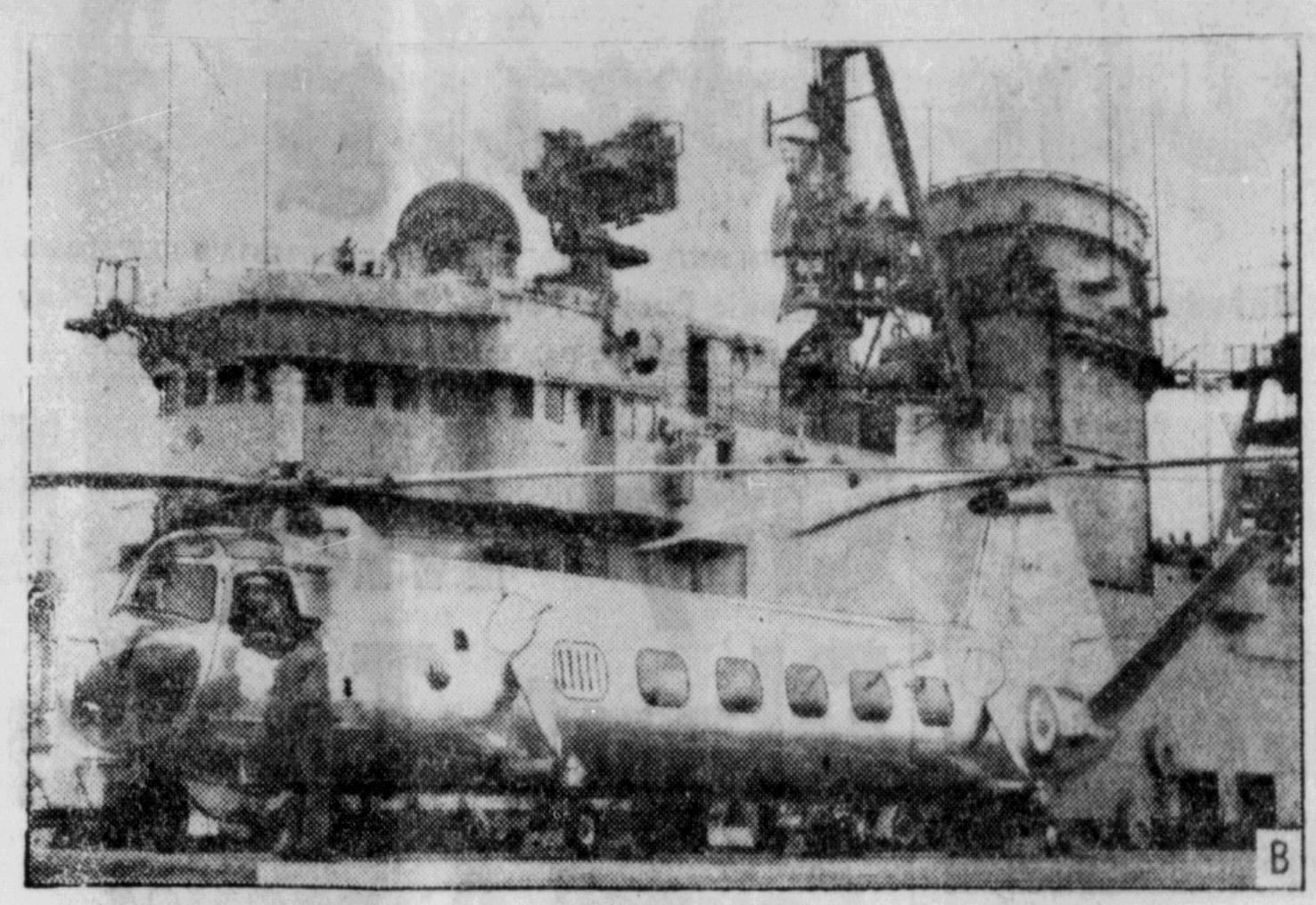
The sentence was pronounced

BOLZANO, Italy (A)—James W. | contends he received the collec- | court was told, Burns came to called for a women's bureau in Italy and persuaded Hollrigl's the department of labor.

barrage of comments from oppoto put them in safekeeping speeches of the opposition and advocated the monetary theor-Burns, former major in the after the court was informed either at the Canadian embassy

from prison camp he was unable the latter to have more graducamp, in 1945.

Later, when Hollrigh had been to recover the stamps from ates from the normal school and The court here was told Burns captured by the Russians, the Burns, he told the court. let the married teachers stay i



BIG BOY among helicopters is the Bristol 173, a British helicopter capable of carrying 13 passengers and luggage or 2,500 lbs. of cargo, pictured here carrying out take-off and landing tests from H.M.S. Eagle, Britain's biggest and latest flattop. Object was to find out how the kingsize, twin-rotor "eggbeater" performed at sea and in the confined space of the carrier.

VICTORIA REPORT frequently mention the fact combined opposition in the Leg- The deputy speaker gets an there are 524,000 job applica- islature watch these days, hope- extra \$500 a session so Mr. tions on file in the different fully and eagerly, for some Shantz' pocket, as well as hi

tiently, but not quite success. All the oppositionists took hurt, but he does say he's might fully, explains that one person great political comfort when it may have filed applications for was learned Hugh Shantz, depoffices and hence the job ap- sions, had been replaced by A.

Ah, said the oppositionists to themselves-here it is; here's there is a broad base of agree- the break-up-or, at least the ment between all parties of the start of it; the Premier is an-House that is simply taken for noyed with Mr. Shantz because he suggested a plebiscite on hospital insurance. Will Shantz fight back?

The Premier, however, quite blandly explained there was no significance at all to the matter, that he thinks it a good should gain some experience

off, and the economy once again Premier says, but Mr. Shantz R. Thomas said he's "deeply might try once more for a seat and historic region.

of the country's economy.

Shortage of Engineers Hits

VANCOUVER (CP) - A short- ously," said Dr. Wright.

Development Work in Canada

of engineers to develop "For another quarter of

Canada's resources was forecast century there will be a short

universities this year though Under the United Nations Econ-

there is a demand for twice that omic, Social and Cultural Or

number to further development ganization, 18 countries are in

New Ruling Bans Prepared

teachers.

Speeches in B.C. House

VICTORIA, (CP)-The throne the metropolitan areas.

and Ray Williston (SC-Fort in 1535.

George) to read prepared

Other speakers were William

Mr. Chant and Mr. Williston

Williston suggested that the

metropolitan areas of the prov-

ince could help the interior

Mr. Moore said the unseasonal

portion of the unemployment

picture was growing. Mr. Howard

Mr. Chant spoke through a

Moore (CCF-Comox) and Frank

Howard (CCF - Skeena) who

spoke from notes.

teacher shortage .

Dr. Wright came here with ing the switch.

in an interview here by Dr. age of engineers in Canada."

VICTORIA-Members of the of looking at it. He was fired!

Mr. Shaniz won't admit th ily embarrassed, but, chins up: "It is apparent the Premier does not want me-but I'm still Social Crediter."

But what kind of a Social Crediter-a Bennett SCer, or a Maj. Douglas SCer. Ah, there's the rub-or perhaps the nub of the whole intriguing situation Certainly the firing of Mr Shantz has started a lot political rumbling.

E. A. Lecours, past president retly at every turn."

volved with 4,200 students mak

The firing of Mr. Shantz also brought former Liberal speaker PRAIRIE LAND Harry Perry out of his political Prior to coming to Prince reflection upon my ability, or lions' back was broken. punishment from the party as | Situated on high ground, ruga disciplinary measure."

again, there may not be, but pits. the opposition is going to make | Dwellings and other buildings

these rumors. He said he'd like but a hamlet, was not without it quite definitely understood spots to explore and ask about that he's NOT going to resign For example, we came to what -that's all there is to it. Mr. possibly might still be an oc-Speaker-he's NOT going to re- cupied residence, so hoisted a

there are many people who tenanted look, but events had think it would be a good idea." happened under this roof. Dur-There were snickers from op- ing the battle, an Ontario

position benches at this. Why Austin Wright of Montreal, sec- He said about 50 Canadian Mr. Parker's vehemence? Was retary of the 16,000-member En- students will be sent to Euro-Mr. Parker looking at the Pregineering Institute of Canada. pean industrial centres this mier as he said this? Does M: He said only 1,200 engineers year in exchange for the same Parker suspect the Premier might try to oust him in desperate effort to seat Mr. Gunderson. Well, he's not going to-not on your life-Mr. Parker is the member for Peace Ross Dobbin of Peterborough, Each youth is placed in a job, River and he's going to stay the member for Peace River until the people throw him out which, of course, in Mr. Parker's mind, will never happen. No politician ever believes he'll chance to study different social

And then, sensing he had given political comfort to the enemy, Mr. Parker proceeded to discomfort the enemy. He made mention of the Legislature's magnificent new mace. He said it was about time B.C. had new mace. The old mace, he said was made for a side-show in Chicago years ago.

Well, said Mr. Parker from far-away Peace River, there aren't any legislative sideshows in B.C. any more. Those days speech debate in the legislature He said prospective trainees are gone, Mr. Speaker! Mr. Parnational scale. Moreover, they may be a bit more lively follow- from the rural areas should be ker put it this way: "With the are without a means test of any ing a ruling by Speaker Thomas Luie to make long-term loans coming of the new mace is the Irwin Monday that outlaws pre- and repayment would be based crowning of the glorious fact In other words, Canada has pared speeches except in special on the length of service of the that this Legislature was taken out of the side-show business comes. No child and no old The Speaker said in announc- Mr. Moore suggested sale and lafter the general election of

tem of prepared speeches the limited to a period before hal- That date, you'll recall, was @ Canada has accepted the "very spirit of debate would wi- lowe'en and special permission when Social Credit first zoomed principle of state interven- ther and ultimately perish and should be required for other oc- into the government benches in

> However, it's all a matter of The first complete English edi- political opinion; there are those cial Credit took over.

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A lot can be accomplished in ficer in a room und all the time elapsnig between shot dead from a me might even be discovered that a bit further, and in the chen discovered the w February and September. It est just outside to when a big drydock is built and of a Mountie, looking its importance demonstrated al as life. more than once, the general Oh yes! What he Louis Riel? Hanged idea is it will stay put.

WINTRY AND WORSE

Not so far from where the busy and populous city of Saskatoon stands today, threats were heard during that cold and snowbound spring of '85. There were complaints of hunger by Indians and other malcontents. White pioneers were shot and killed.

It had come-call it what you will. There were Indians by the thousands, but all did not rise Nevertheless. Riel had an influence, In Eastern Canada battalions were already mobilizing. The fever of what passed for war was spreading. Not until mid-summer were these tanned. hard-bitten looking boys, in worr field dress, marching through the cheering streets of Toronto

retirement. Huffing and puff- Rupert, the writer lived a while ing in the old Perry style, this in Saskatchewan. There came gentleman announced it's most opportunity to see the country unusual to remove the deputy where Canadians fought one speaker, Said Mr. Perry: "If I another in the days of '85, inwas deputy speaker and was specting first the river village thrown out, I'd consider it a of Batoche, where the rebel-

ged and rolling, there was little Well, there it is; there may trace of what, at some time be something to all this, and, might have been the site of rifle

the most of it-and who can were comparatively few and old. People were courteous, and of North Okanagan Social Cred- The opposition, too, took some more interested in the wheat Association (Mr. Shantz' political comfort from the crop outlook than anything else. home-town group) came out speech of Rev. C. W. Parker, A roomy church offered spiritwith a politically unwise state- Social Credit MLA for Peace ual guidance and consolation ment: "The Premier has at last River. There have been rumors A white haired, scholarly looktaken action against a man Mr. Parker would resign his ing priest, plucking flowers, who has been bucking him sec- seat to cause a by-election in was quick to offer the blooms which Einar Gunderson, the to the visitors, and expound on where things will soon level Well, that may be what the And the present president, L. deposed Minister of Finance, the dramatic history of a fair

This sunny June day passed Mr. Parker made mention of all too swiftly. Batoche, though window and climbed in. No one And then he added: "Even if was home, and it had a partly

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