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Alaska-Canada Co-operation

CHOES of possible major development in Alaska L are contained in activities on the Canadian side of the border. The International Nickle Company, Ltd., has announced that it has signed a contract with the U.S. government for delivery of 120 million pounds of metallic nickle and 100 million pounds of electrolytic copper.

The other day the Canadian Aluminum company at Kitimat, near Prince Rupert, signed for delivery of millions of dollars worth of aluminum to the United States.

On the Alaskan side of the boundary line are equal possibilities. The 50 million dollar Ketchikan Pulp company plant is the only one now well along in construction. However, other pulp, paper and plywood plants are being planned.

Another possible big industry with Canadians and Americans co-operating is the huge Klukwan iron deposits. Water power from the headwaters of the Yukon river is expected to be used with a smelter plant and main works on the American side near Haines or Skagway. Field parties are now making a survey of water power.

This again brings into the picture the possibility that the Aluminum Company of America, commonly known as Alcoa, might be accommodated with water power from the Canadian side.

It is reported that within 20 miles of Klukwan are great limestone deposits totaling at least one million tons; also within 300 miles of Klukwan are potential sources of manganese, molybdenum, nickle, cobalt, tungsten and chromite.

In other words, everything found on the Canadian side can be duplicated on the American side. Co-operation between Alaska and Canada will help to solve these industrial problems.

-Ketchikan Daily News.

Right now the one thing upon

Road area which is part of Mc-

City parks board has asked

Mr. Hiebert to see that no sew-

age entered the creek which

flows through the park and is

used by a large number of

Future development of the

park, said Pat Forman, parks

board chairman, will mean

complete removal of all squat-

ters in the area, most of whom

are living in one and two-room

cabins and are bachelor-pen-

BIG GAME

and Harry Simpson, big game

biggest game in the world.

CALGARY (CP)_Chester Burns

ian J. L. Hiebert.

children for wading.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeou

their intention to retire from political situation that insecur- each hold three B.C. seats. public life already is longer than ity is menacing the veterans in If the Socreds were to rur is usually the case on dissolution the Commons more than any first in the federal election in of Parliament. By the time dis- other category. MP's who have B.C. as they did in the provinsolution actually comes it will held their seats since the 1935- cial contest they might conceivhave reached record length. 1940 era suddenly appear to be ably boost the party strength at

to find: The MP's are realizing stituencies. Or at least that is something between 20 and 30. as they take a pre-election the feeling that prevails amongst stocktaking of their individual the legislators. MOST experts figure that Onpositions and prospects that they | One logical explanation of this never had it so good-for pur- phenomenon would be the revivposes of quitting and staying ing strength that the Federal

lators voted themselvves out of tario. Liberal representation Louis," the two old parties will the public treasurey two ssesions from that province has been far come into western Canada runago is the factor that makes all above normal ever since the days the difference. Previously an when the great depression of the MP would stay in the field even '30's swept through its induswhen prospects didn't look too tries. But recently there have rosy. He'd figure that perhaps been indications of a Tory re things mightn't be as black as vival in the province's Federal they appeared, and that some politics. Naturally, the chief "break" might come which would sufferers from any swing in the leave him on the top of the political pendulum will be the heap. He'd take the chance be- Liberal MP's who came in with cause only by being re-elected the 1935 re-action, and have recould he continue to collect a mained ever since. government pay cheque.

But the pension grab has which they can count with cerchanged all that. Now the MP tainty is their pensions if they is assured of a pension if he quit. A steadily increasing numquits-starting from the day on ber of them are settling on that which he turns in his resigna- basis. tion. Of course, he would still collect payment if he ran and met defeat. But your MP doesn't! see the percentage in speculating the substantial cost of an election campaign upon a doubtful cause, when he can settle for his pension without any fuss and pocket the money that he would Park Squatters spend on a possibly unsuccessful venture at re-election.

Admittedly the system doesn't apply uniformly across the boards. To qualify for a pension an MP must have spent at least 12 sessions in Parliament. But it

Workers Save Burning Man

VANCOUVER (CP)-Heroic action by two men saved the life of Heywood Costain, 52, pipefitter, when a blast of gasoline made a flaming torch of him in the machine shop of B.C.

Marine Ways Thursday. General manager George E. Randall and assistant manager Wilson Blackburn both were slightly burned as they beat out the flames in Costain's hair and clothes and wrapped him in hunters from Calgary, left by canvas.

Taken to hospital with seri- Aleutians. Their objective is to ous burns, his condition was de- bag a Kodiak bear, among the scribed as fairly good.



by

Federal Storm Signs

THE DECISIVE defeat of the old line parties in the B.C. election changes the whole national political picture in Canada.

If Social Credit strength carries over into the federal field in B.C. that party may conceivably emerge with the balance of

It makes a George Drew-Solon Low government a distinct possibility after the next federal

A STUDY of the party standings since 1935 shows what could happen.

ed around a few months later he is ruled off the road. confidence to the benevolent 'Uncle Louis" St. Laurent.

Some experts hold that voters in the mass always vote for governments, not for individual candidates. These may figure that the same underlying factors which caused B.C. to swing strongly Social Credit in the provincial election may cause those same voters to vote Liberal in the federal contest.

Against that theory stands the actual experience of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Once new party governments firmly established in the provincial field, they show firm strength in the federal elections mands for his resignation—apin the same areas. Saskatche- parently with cabinet backingwan sends to Ottawa a pretty and told opponents they would solld bloc of CCF members. Al- have to wait until the election berta sends down an equally to try to unseat him. strong group of Social Crediters.

eral election. Several of these are new seats, granted to B.C. because of increased population. The list of MP's announcing is a curious fact in the present Conservatives and CCF now

The reason isn't difficult to looking shop-worn to their con- Ottawa from the present 10 to

tario will swing back towards its normal Conservative complexion in this federal election ahead of the game. Progressive Conservatives are If Ontario does so, and Quebec The pension which the legis- showing at the moment in On- stands solidly behind "Uncle ning neck and neck.

The outcome of the Manitoba election suggests no change there federally. But the outcome of the B.C. election very clearly suggests a possible upset. Suppose the Liberals and

Conservatives each get 100 seats each of the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. That means the to touch most Canadians now or 1953 federal election will be de- in the future was the inauguracided in Saskatchewan, Alberta tion of universal old age penand B.C.

Liberals got 110 seats and the and 69 on the basis of need. CCF 30? What would happen if Two significant measures were the Drew Conservatives won 110 adopted by Parliament in the seats and the Socreds won 30? labor field. One banned discrim-

nation. COLORFUL CEREMONY

CALGARY (CP) One of the here in September when color issues marked every session. At A close check on disposal of guards from the 1st and 2nd bat- the last one, the spotlight was refuse and sewage by squatters Hays Creek in the Wantage for the regiment's 20th "troop- port of Col. George Currie al-Clymont Park will be made by newly-appointed city sanitarwas in 1951.



old Japanese-Canadian veteran of the Korean war, returns to Canada with his pretty 23-year-old bride, Yoko, from Japan. He met his wife at No. 23 Canadian reinforcement group headquarters where her mother is employed. Sgt. Kawanami served with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Korea and was mentioned in dispatches. He and his wife view Vancouver from the waterfront.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

At least one Canadian province a barn because they are afraid to has a "points plan" for drivers, show their husbands their report Liberals in Ontario was an and some other provinces have cards.

and gave a whopping vote of I can imagine wives hiding in big and powerful.

21ST PARLIAMENT (Continued from Page 1)

will be running again in the general election.

Mines Minister Prudham, who represents Edmonton West, also came under fire from some opposition members because a com pany he owns bought about \$100,000 worth of Edmonton property from the government owned Canadian National Railways without tenders being

Another move touching speci-

But Mr. Prudham rejected de-

fically on the Commons-and THERE are 22 seats in B.C. to setting federal precedent - was be contested in the next fed- legislation to provide \$3,000-ayear pensions for long-service members of the lower house. Commons membership will

be boosted, as of the coming election, under a redistribution of seats based on the latest census. The number of seats goes from 262 to 265, with some provinces gaining and some losing. The 22nd House will be the largest since Confederation.

No 1 among measures adopted during the sittings of the 21st Parliament were the successive budgets, alternately boosting shuffling and reducing taxes.

The 1953 budget called for an all-time high of \$4,473,000,000 in spending but brought tax reductions on the basis of higher tional incomes. The personal in come and corporation taxes were cut, and the \$2.50-a-year licence fee for radio receivers was wiped out. Tax reductions were estimated at \$237,000,000 for the current fiscal year.

Another enactment calculated sions at 70. Federal-provincial What would happen if the pensions will be paid between 65

In the former case we would ination in employment or in surely have a Liberal-CCF work- union membership on the ground ing arrangements; and in the of race, color or creed. The other latter a Drew-Solon Low combi- extended unemployment insurance coverage to persons who became sick after being put out of work.

Despite the preponderance of most colorful of historic mili- government members in the tary ceremonies will be revived House, tough debate on many talions, Princess Patricia's Can- held much of the time by oppoadian Light Infantry, combine sition charges based on the reing the color." The last ceremony leging maladministration in the army works service.

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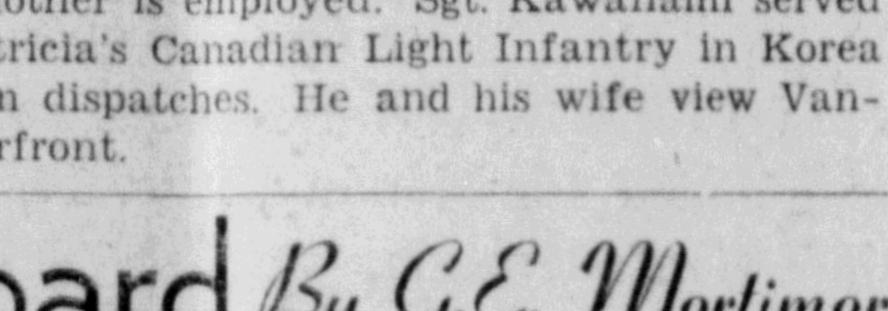
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amazing phenomenon. The very been urged to follow suit. For If the demerit system applies same voters who had swept the every conviction or accident, a to drivers, it should also apply Ontario Conservatives back into driver gets a black mark on his to pedestrians, for being careless, power with a big majority turn- card. After so many black marks and to automobile manufacturers, for making their cars too

Judge: "You are charged with tions. approaching a man who was changing a tire, and saying: 'Got a flat tire, eh?' Guilty or not

Why did you ask?"

guy without saying something." GTP grade. A vast enterprise are also charged with accosting thought of Chas. M. Hays sinka friend who carried a bag, and ing to an icy fate in the north making the following remark: Atlantic, and two years later Going traveling, I see, whereas the world becoming involved in the friend was actually carrying a war that isn't precisely finsome laundry, because his wife ished yet. was ill and couldn't do the wasking. Guilty or not guilty?"

Accused: "Guilty, your honor." Judge: "Why, simply because the man carried a bag, did you feel justified in assuming that he was going on a journey?" Accused: "I dunno, your honor.

sn't that what bags are for?" Judge: "People who jump to onclusions like that are largely responsible for our rising insanity rate. Five demerits. You are also charged with, at times and places named in the charge sheet, saluting people on the street with the remark: Cold enough for you?' 'Warm enough for you?' 'Fine weather for ducks.' How do you plead on these charges?"

Accused: "Guilty." Judge: "Two demerits on each. You are also charged with, while in a movie theatre, revealing the plot in advance by saying 'That woman committed the murder She gets pushed off a cliff in the end.' Guilty or not guilty?" Accused: "Guilty, your honor.

Judge: "A particularly flagrant offence. Six demerits. You have now accumulated 20 demerits, ten more than the maximum allowed by law. Your membership in the human race is hereby cancelled."

BRITISH

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

It must be around a week since things looked more promising in Korea. And as for today? Take another look about press time Monday June 15. Syngman Rhee will still be around, even though tiresome.

surprise, try to kiss her, and when she says don't-stop.

That black top highway from the city limits will some day what today can be imagined. But it's been a lengthy and at times a discouraging process.

It's said any number of per-sons who wake up with that We are strange folk. With the keep from perching on fence with regard to Go It's said any number of pertired, dragged out feeling think years and maturity we become cause it always costs something it's perhaps because they have very conscious of our physical to decide for God, We war been trying to slumber in a well-being and very careless of the benefits without north-south or east-west position. Speaking personally we refuse point blank to crawl out from between the sheets to the bed around or curl up somewhere on the floor.

PICTURESQUE SPEECH

Oh wad some power the giftie gie us To see some people before Family Circle

Why not, in fact apply the tion that when he bought that hard saying—it is hard to realpoints plan to all human rela- big cattle ranch near Calgary ize how true it is, and hard to says: "He that is not wit tions? Here is a report of the years ago, he established certain apply it to our own selves. imaginary trial of one gross of- binding rights. Such for exam- It is hard for us because we ple, as admission to all Corona- want to live two ways at once.

issue at Prince Rupert long be- suppose God wanted it that way. fore there was anything like an He doesn't want his people to be Accused: "Guilty, your honor." actual necessity for one. Long poured into one mould, and Judge: "The man knew ne had prior to 1914, when the railway turned out hardened into one flat tire. You also knew it. was completed patches of pros- shape. He wants his people to pective line were surveyed in grow like the tulip-unfold into Accused: "I couldn't pass the the woods a few miles out the Judge: "Three demerits, You was being pushed ahead, No one

> of congregations, where a man loses his bache lor's degree and his wife ac mires a master's .-- Province.

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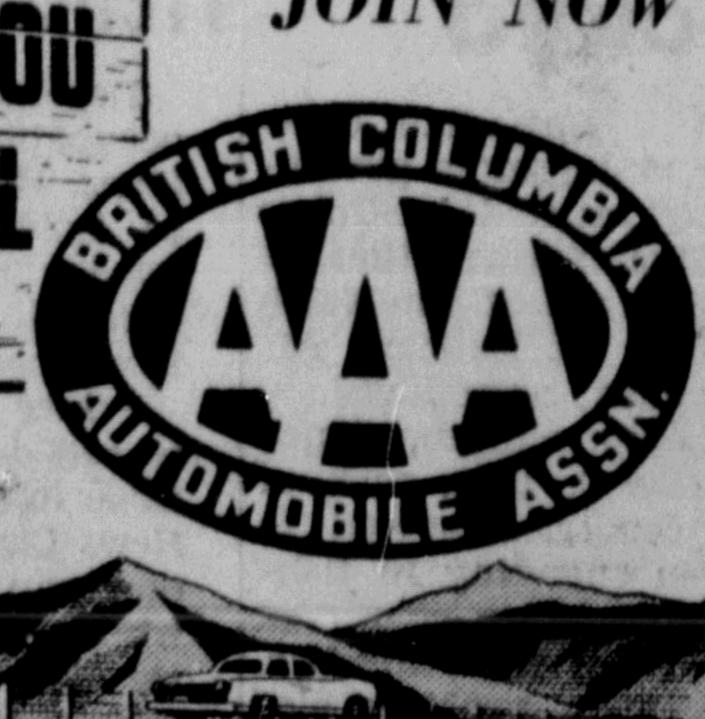
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thing. Often it costs more!

By REV. LAWRENCE G. SIEBER, First United Church

When we were youngsters we used to walk If you want to give a girl a picket fences. How long is it since you walked a ket fence? We have all tried it at some time. is more thrill to walking well balanced on a ni fence than on a railroad track. We never dream develop traffic far greater than of falling off onto the pickets.

Yet somewhere back younder

we decided that it wasn't a sen-| beauty from odd-shaped sible thing to try to walk a pic- ly-colored bulbs. ket fence. And we gave it up. our spiritual well-being. itual life insurance withe

We continue to walk spiritual ing the premium. Or b picket fences in regard to the paid a token premium we things of God. Jesus was very want to face the fact the much aware of this condition, policy could lapse or be He said: "He that is not with celled. The premium is: me is against me."

A good many of us have never me, let him deny himself faced that simple truth. Not to take up his cross daily, be with Christ with all the de- follow me." sire and compulsion of our lives is to be against Him.

Not to stand with Christ is to many of us are willing to me line ourselves up with those in dedication of all the m The Duke of Windsor is not fluences and acts which are ar- and abilities and gifts and a beef eater but we have a no- rayed against Him. This is a session we have. However,

is against me." There is just enough of earthly mischief in most of us to make Road construction was a live it difficult for us to be saints.

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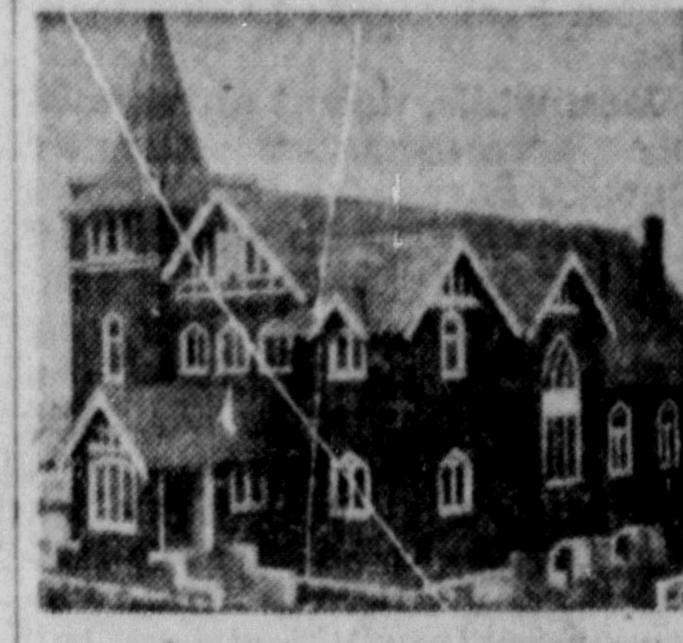
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