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### A Man With Understanding

IN expressing confidence that the next five years will see greater development than ever before, E. T. Applewhaite struck a note after his renominination as Liberal choice for the federal seat that will find quick and strong response.

Probably more than any other Canadians, we in the northwest stand on what another province has claimed for itself as the "rim of adventure." The province shall go nameless as no invidious comparison is intended. Yet those who know its identity will assuredly agree that adventure there is a canoe trip down a river like the Assiniboine compared to what lies in wait for the better half of B.C.

The trouble with adventure is that it is a spectator sport. For the one or two who are in it, there are thousands looking on with no intention of taking part. To apply the illustration to this territory, the challenge is here but not the population. As a consequence, we must do without the good roads, the airports, the dryrocks, the cabinet representation (Victoria papers please copy), the shipbuilding, the railway construction and the other advantages which the less venturesome can, through force of numbers, obtain for themselves.

But there is no call for bitterness. If we had all these things, the excitement of looking ahead would be diminished. At the same time we can be grateful that, though the population is less, the breed is better with the result that this district has had more than average good fortune in the quality of those who speak for it.

An example is had in our present representation at Ottawa. We may be sure that this corner of the country looks even smaller from that city than it does from Victoria, which has never been noted for its appreciation of our proximity. The respect which Mr. Applewhaite commands, however, has affected the federal government's measure of us to a most favorable degree.

While it is true that more attention will be given to this region as the expected development takes place, it is imperative that whoever represents us in parliament be not merely a collection agent for his constituency. In the long run, such a member will collect very little, if anything.

Instead he must be a man who also has an understanding of the country's national problems and a willingness to take part in their solution. Given these qualifications, he stands a fair chance of gaining prestige which will rebound to the benefit of his country and hence to that of his constituency as well.

Such a man is Ted Applewhaite. As a result, not only is the constituency growing, but so is its representation at Ottawa.

# REFLECTS

EVERYTHING LOVELY

derpaid. He draws \$17,000 and

Insufficient income is given as was made known this week the the cause of more friction than budget was being cut by more any other single phase of mar- than eight billions. But Mr. Truried life, reports a recent survey man couldn't feel more indiffer-That's just like some folks who ent. intend to snarl about poor management.

By this time, Japan's smiling body thinks the Prime Minister the British have to offer. and observant Crown Prince Mr. St. Laurent is woefully unaway from home for the first time, says next time it won't take him near so long to pay a call.

that goes as far as the taking of a human life, in this dominion? Press comment increases, ranging all the way from gas to electricity. Blunders have been declared not infrequent. Possibly so-but never in France. Certainly never heard of.

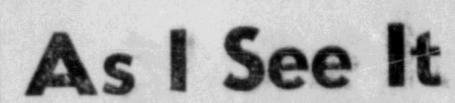
Turning over the files of twenty years ago in the London Spectator, the other day, the editor read: "Sir: Low, indeed, has the Spectator fallen."

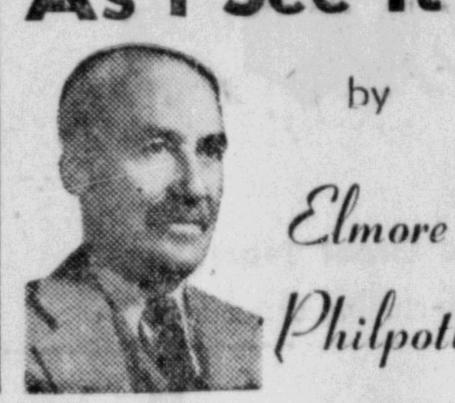
"All the poor thing had done," it was explained, "was to start crossword puzzles."

President Elisenhower keeps his word. Before the election he promised Mr. Truman, there would be less public outlay if he had anything to do with it. It

#### Builds Own Bulldozer

SPIRITWOOD, Sask, (CP) -Boris Sidoruk has built his own bulldozer, with Lydraulic attachments. He started on it on Jan. 15 and has produced the only hand-made bulldozer in northern Saskatchewan.





Mr. Byrne's Good Plan

JIM BYRNE is a hardheaded hardrock miner who represents East parliament.

He is acutely aware of the bonds. growing depression in base metals. He knows metal prices will likely decline further if there is cease-fire in Korea.

So Mr. Bryne is alarmed by the growing move in the U.S. Congress to crack extra tariffs on imported Canadian metals. The idea is the U.S. tariff would go up one cent for every cent the world price fell.

This move would strike deadly blow at Kimberley, Trail and B.C. generally. Mr. Byrne suggests that if the U.S. does that we should crack on frankly retaliatory duties on exports of nickle and asbestos-which U.S. almost entirely lacks. Plain warning of such intention might turn back the threat,

PREMIER HOLLAND of New Zealand is also out with a blast at U.S. His complaint is exactly the same as Canada'sthat U.S. is contrary to solemn treaty unfairly excluding New Zealand dried milk.

As Uncle Sam owns 125 million pounds of surplus butter, some of which has already gone bad, we can see where the rub

EVEN BEFORE the collapse of the International Wheat Agreement Canada was threatened by the greatest glut of unsold wheat in our history—if you can call such abundance a "threat." The figures are no final yet. But according to the Bureau of Statistics the crop year will end with a good average year's crop still stored un- came to the range. But he grew sold in Canada.

million pounds of surplus but- in life, buy enough such products.

not include privately owned sur- herding cattle today, but the any such fancy dish would be pluses. The carry-over of unsold shooting, guitar-playing cow- run out of camp on a rail. B.C. salmon for instance is 400,- hand, the symbol of the old West, Eating is serious business in recently put through by our up- States. and-at-it Minister of Fisheries, the Hon. Jimmy Sinclair.

\* \* \* MANY READERS have written in with sugestions how best reduce these surpluses, without demoralizing the farmers' steady market. Here are some:

1.Give every school child in Canada half a pint of milk day. (This fine suggestion originated with the new young B.C. Conservative leader.)

2. Cut prices, especially bread, butter, milk.

I THINK my own plan, promoted for several years, is more practical than any of the above for solving Canada's main problem. Actually, giving anything away is no long-range solution-for people won't indefinitely pay heavy taxes to make gifts to placed by family men. other nations. Once in a while

Our choice is quite simple in fore it is too late. the long run-if we want to sell more we have to buy more. And \$1,000 tax free expense allow- if we want to regain the British ance. Everybody considers the market, we have to kiss good-What to do about punishment figure is not enough, with the bye the vain hope of using our ravorable balances on trade with exception of the premier. He says Britain to pay off our unfavorhe thinks Canadians feel he is able balance with the U.S.A. The doing a good job and that's facts of life have changed. We enough compensation, Mr. Prime have to buy more from Britain Minister, you're a diplomat. |-or else!



## - THE LETTER BOX -

TAXING UNFAIR

The Editor, The Daily News:

wonder if it is generally known that Forest Management ed; often Cussed; but read by Licenses are not assessed for many. How true. school purposes?

that they are not. Privately- vours was read over and over. owned forest lands do pay school

are covered with the Forest Man- ed did you see the paper toagement Licenses and the em- night? proyees of the logging companbut it is only reasonable to ex-

Isn't it time steps be taken to contribute to the upkeep of our him there indefinitely. schools?

There must be other interested districts and they should unite with the residents of Graham Island in eliminating this favor.

If land is tied up from settlement and some of these licenses do undoubtedly include potentially agricultural land, it should not be excluded from contributing to social services of the importance of our schools and especially since the proximity of schools as much as regular employment is a factor in securing steady and reliable men to work in the woods.

W. N. GIEGERICH, Tlell, B. C.

#### THANK YOU

The Editor. The Daily News:

in Prince Rupert.

On behalf of myself and the down again. Terrace Boxing Association, I wish to thank all the people who were so nice to us while we were

Sports Director

#### TAXPAYER COMMENTS

The Editor, The Daily News:

The Daily News is often Prais-

The city council made the The minister of finance says headlines and that paper The front doors of houses were

On Graham Island huge areas opened and the neighbors call-

One alderman (George Casey ies do have and should have ac- no less)—the man we made sure cess to our new modern schools got back on the city council last Kootenay in our national pect that the licenses contribute election—made it come about ing to the upkeep of the schools and George Casey is referred to as (sounds good until you read the to the servicing of the school a Lone Wolf at City Hall but small print) if they can send he is not alone, he has the back- someone on an international ing of all who voted for him see that these licensed areas do and I am sure will try to keep

> The \$17.50 a day plus transortation costs to send an alderman back east to pick and drive a garbage vehicle is certainly a lot of money and as George Casey put it \$10 seems to be more than enough.

Is it not up to the city mechanic to get the truck up nere? The truck drivers are hird to drive why not one of them to do the job on wages and transportation?

The burning question now seems to be who is next to go. While city officials are having oy rides over the country let's look at home at the same time. some comment on it.

## All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

The old-fashioned cowboy died when fences and automobiles taller and more colorful in song their palms on axes and having down." We're grateful, of course, In addition we have over 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story than he had ever been their skulls caved in by falling to whatever 29 and story the skulls caved in by falling the skulls caved in by falling the skulls caved in the sk

for out of tax money. Yet mil- ers were ready to trade good A cook who tried to spice lions of our own people can't money for saddle sores and sun- some leftover steak would burn.

Kid or Lone Ranger will ride for a while. forth from them. We are unlikely to see a dude wheat farm, a dude oil well or a dude hydroelectric plant.

The logging industry shows the greatest promise for the making of a legend. It has conflict, danger and the sad quality of things that are passing away. The age of giant trees and giant men near its close. Forests are turning into tree farms, managed with an eye to the unborn who will inherit them. Rip-roaring good-time loggers are being re-

Before the traditional logge is quite dead, let's preserve his The British market is still likeness. Story-tellers have al-Canada's best bet for our lum- ready started the job. Now that ber, wheat, apples, salmon, met- Hollywood and the Saturday to meet world prices; and we lumberjack, we can be sure he It is said in Ottawa every- have to take the kind of money hasn't long to live. We should open a dude logging camp be- done.

lionaires should be happy to pay methods to beat down \$30 a day for the privilege of Native rellow All we'd ask for wearing caulked boots, blistering a "lair shake" and not a "shake\_

ter, 76 million pounds of surplus | Clever businessmen embalmed | The logging camp is almost canned pork, a vast stock of the cowboy, gave him a coat of the last North American strongdried milk-all actually owned varnish and called him a dude hold of the square meal. The by the federal government, paid ranch. Thousands of city slick- food is good, massive and simple grilled on his own range. A cook The figures shown above do There are many Canadians who served lobster thermidor or

000 cases even after the big deal belongs more to the United logging camp. "Eat, Don't Talk" signs have been posted on cook-Other Canadian trades are well house walls in quite recent times endowed with the raw stuff of Such a sign in a dude logging romance. Farms, mines, fisher- camp would stop customers tradies and steel mills are all rich in ing stocks and bonds over the story material, but no Billy the dinner table, and stave off ulcers

> After years of the hamuburgerand-aspirin routine, city stomachs would quiver at the sight of some. a mountain of pancakes, a platter of roast turkey or an inchthick steak.

Several picturesque Scandinavians and a homely philosopher Summerland Monday. or two would have to be recruited to lend atmosphere. A constant feud would be kept brewing between the tough, nasty woods boss and his young, clean-living rival for the hand of the owner's daughter. Every week-end the feud would explode into a fight. the way it does in the Saturday

A small logging operation would be carried on as a sideline. als. To get that market we have Evening Post have discovered the But with all those novices stumbling over one another. there wouldn't be much work

## Fire Season MAY 1st - SEPTEMBER 30th

A special appeal is directed to smokers to be careful during this period.

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#### British Columbia Forest Service Department of Lands and Forests

DR. C. D. ORCHARD,

Deputy Minister of Forests.

HON. R. E. SOMMERS, Minister.

## WHAT'S GOING ON?

The Editor, The Daily News: The question heard most these

days around Prince Rupert is: What is going on up in city hall? And it's high time some questions were asked, when councilmen take holidays and get paid \$17.50 a day plus transportation while other members of the city staff have two or three city trucks hauling fill to their homes, and still others are seen out joy riding in city vehicles. Maybe I could have one to take a Sunday drive in eh?

Now we read that the council is going to start saving by hava voluntary fire crew tour to see how they put out fires in other towns, I thought all firemen knew that.

Thanks to George Casey the alderman who is interested in what happens to our tax money we are starting to get some questions asked where they are kicking up a little dust. Let's hope we can see through it.

ANOTHER TAXPAYER

#### WANT "FAIR SHAKE"

Back in the days when the all is revealed in Ps. 14:1-"The queer, narrow-minded and When are city trucks on official Native trapper would bring in fool hath said in his heart tainly as fools-but fool use during working hours or at pelts to sell, or trade, as the case THERE IS NO GOD." It is sur- Christ's sake. Of course all times? There seems to be may be. The buyer would make prising the number of people world only sees from its the fellow pile his catch to the who in thought, and many in point of view, and its mean Why the complaints? Well our | height of the muzzle-loader. practice, actually ignore the stick has seldom if ever, bear taxes went up and it seems if a And, what's more, as the pelts presence of God and His exis- standard of God's dimension lew things were straightened were being piled on and nearing tence. cut, they could probably come the height of the rifle, the buyer would keep raising his toes, and \_\_ "The fear of the Lord is the corruption and degredation As a humble taxpayer, all I he had the butt of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools us remember that we are not beginning of knowledge but fools us remember that we are not beginning of knowledge but fools us remember that we are not beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as remember that we are not beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the button of the rifle of the rifle of the rifle on beginning of knowledge but fools as the rifle of can say right now is you will the toe of his shoe! And what despise wisdom and instruction" law unto ourselves, but must still get my vote come election did the trapper get out of it? \_\_Prov. 1:7. In this class of mit to God's ordinances time, George Casey. Keep up the The rifle, when, even in the days course, are those who have had commandments. Only as a of the muzzle-loader he could've ample opportunity to learn the wise, can we make every gotten the rifle for much less. So, you see, there's no end to ned it. this, to which we've been subjected to. In those days, as today, there seemingly is this never

ending scheming, and devising Thrill-seekers and tired mil- of some newly acquired naucdo complished so far.

. C. BOLTON, Port Essington

## B.C. Socreds Near 50,000 Says Premier

VICTORIA (CP)-Premier Bennett said Thursday membership in B.C. Social Credit League nearing the 50,000 mark, and the party is planning to step up its grass roots organizing cam- identity in Christ. They have in

bership is greater than all other the true sense of spiritual values. parties combined - and then They have come to realize that

bership figures on the eve of They are branded as peculiar, his month long election campaign tour which will begin at

#### Bridesmaid Too VANCOUVER (CP)-When Mr

and Mrs. Sidney Hodge of Wes Vancouver celebrated their golden wedding day recently, guests included Mrs. George Payne of Vancouver She was the bridesmaid at the wedding in England



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## PIPELINE COMPANY GETS APPROVAL FOR SPUR LINE

OTTAWA ( Second phase of the Westcoast Transmiss) Company's \$113,000,000 project to pipe natural gas from a Peace River area to southern British Columbia today approved by the board of transport commissioners. This second phase is for construction of a spur line off n.

main Peace River-Vancouver arm to feed natural gas to the eastern Washington state and industrial centre of Trail pass through Princeton to hit the U.S. border at Osoyoos.



### By SENIOR CAPTAIN GEORGE OYSTRYK, Salvation And

"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but

as wise, redeeming the time because the days are evil."-Eph. 5:15,

The Apostle Paul admonishes the Christian to be prudent I've never written to any news- observant, to "look around." Surely as we do look around as papers or magazines before. But see that not all the people are wise. It appears that many this talk of pie, however indi- pate their lives in foolishness and riotuos living, wasting and gestive it may be, and of super- redeeming the time. To them certainly, "the days are en privileged classes, would bring soon will be! The Scriptures classify these foolish ones and into mind, memories, to many shall consider some of these, that me might thereby be wis

I suppose the greatest fool of

Then there are ignorant fools and righteousness, and m truth, but have purposely shun- count for God here, and the

Materialism can blind some where neither moth nor into fools. Jesus in Luke 12:20. 21 describes death coming to the do not break through, nor rich man who believed in the Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee, then whose shall those things which thou hast provided? So is wise and not as fools. he that hyeth up treasure for himself and is not rich toward

Procrastination also bring folly to many. These are good

intentioned people, but jus have get around to doing some thing about it. The five foolist Mirgins, who provided everything but the oil for the Bridegroom coming, were left outside, the same as those who had no part in the preparation and anticipation. God's word and entreaty is

always in the terms of "to-day.

Then there are those who have surrendered and lost their the eyes of the world, become as He claimed Social Credit mem- | fools, but they alone have found to keep, they must lose, and that The premier gave the mem- which they save, shall be lost,

#### First United Church Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave.

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Children's Story: "The Church at Home." Anthem: "The Heavens Are Telling."

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: "Ways of Life." SUNDAY SCHOOLS— at First

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