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## One-Sided Swap

F THE REACTION of the Ketchikan Daily News lis typical of Alaskan opinion, any talk of an international deal whereby Alaska would give up the port of Skagway in return for a corridor through Canadian territory along the Haines highway is likely to receive short shrift by our northern neighbor.

Commenting on a recent editorial of ours which quoted the proposal as made by Richard L Neuberger, Oregon state senator, the Ketchikan paper described it as a "one-sided swap."

"To cede a live town and its port like Skagway for a raw strip of land along the Haines highway would indeed be a gilt-edged bargain for Canada," The journal added. "We suggest that a combination plan could be worked out by the Americans, and allow Alaska to secure sufficient water-power from Lake Atlin to the proposed Alcoa plant near Skagway.

"Alaskans will do everything possible for elimienating and removing trade barriers, without the fantastic ideas hatched in the minds of such writers as Neuberger."

Unfortunately the counter-proposal looks as improbable at this end as Neuberger's apparently does at the other. With a vast Canadian project already contemplated for harnessing the headwaters of the Yukon, the federal government's policy of protection there is likely to be more adamant than ever.

Without getting any deeper into this, we can only hope that the issue—if it ever comes to that will be settled in a more friendly spirit than was a similar one 50 years ago. At that time Skagway was "the scene of international incidents as the RCMP policed the city to keep order among gold prospectors streaming through into Canada. Amid much sound and fury, the port was finally declared U.S. property and the Canadian police were removed.

With their many mutual interests, Canada and Alaska need not be forced to live together the hard way. As we in this part of B.C. particularly appreciate, the two parties in question are right now demonstrating this fact very effectively.

> Scripture Passage for Joday "Thou givest them their meat in due season." -Psalm 145:15.

# All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

My friend Jack goes into a and wants to give the quarry a hotel a thin man and comes out sporting chance. a fat man. Do not give the hotel A big game hunter faces the the meeting. dining room credit for the lion or a grizzly bear. A hunter it does it pretty well—by and seaport to soon spring surprises

stealing things from a private country, something went wrong, and CNR than for creating a Doukhobors did abandon their house than a hunter would think The towel came loose and flop- radio monopoly. But radio am- early and absurd practice. of shooting a cow or a goat on ped on the floor. purpose. He looks upon the fur- A polite bellman picked it up, in Canada than railway amalga- ALWAYS HERE niture of holels and ships' cab-said "tut tut" and whisked it mation would be. Why suggest ins, figuratively speaking, as wild away. My friend is still a free it, then? game. I do not condone his ac- man, but for a minute or two he tions. I merely describe them. | was wondering what kind of

There are so many of the linen they would give him in jail. trappings of a hotel around In a way, it was too bad they Jack's place that you expect a didn't lock him up. A prison chambermaid to enter at any towel would have been the showmoment to make the beds, fol- piece of his collection. lowed by a room service man with a jug of ice water.

My friend shows the items in his collection to visitors with the pride of an old colonel from India or Africa taking you on a conducted tour of his trophy room. He doesn't use the words such a man might use, but his 1,40 AUSTIN A-40 proud, casual gestures fill in the gaps of speech.

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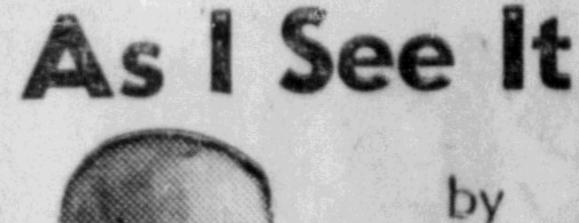
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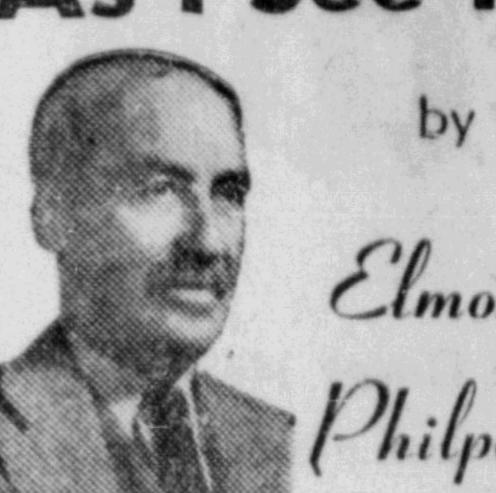
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this, eh? Got him in the Royal York, and by gad, he nearly got 1918 CHEVROLET me. Fell on my head when I pulled the cord out of the soc-

I'm exaggerating, of course Jack has never stolen a lampstand. He concentrates upon more readily portable objects like towels, sheets, bedspreads and ash trays.

You might expect him to carry off his prizes in a suitcase. He sometimes does. At other times he tucks them under his coat. This may be because he enjoys a spice of danger with his hunting, !!





Queer Radio Briefs

WE HAVE all heard of the famous seven tailors of Tooley Street who began their manifesto "we the people of Eng-

Two briefs have just been presented to the radio committee of Parliament which make one wonder if the famous Tooley Street tailors have anything on some groups operating in Canada right now.

One group which professes to peak in the name of all the weekly newspapers of Canada wants to put the CBC out of business. Another group which claims to speak for the Canadian Congress of Labor says the CCL favors a single nationally-owned radio system."

For once I hope the press report from Ottawa has misquoted the spokesman for the CCL Otherwise, a great many more dues-paying members of the Canadian Congress of Labor, ncluding me, are going to ask:

"How come such a fool proposal gets made in our namealthough we never heard of it

Weekly Newspapers Association and that land's tyranical dic-ports a three million population. newspaper editors—not to mention their millions of subscribers ing. Happy indeed were they to than the Maritime provinces -favor the wrecking and ruining of the CBC.

The CBC is far from perfect. But as measured by similar of a cruel ruler. services in other countries it stacks up very high. It is a great | The police chief at St. John. enterprise could never dis- able morning. For it was fated

out to wreck and ruin the CBC was a dash of silver in his black would very quickly rouse the hair, his dress had a military wrath of most Canadians, I will touch, he held himself erect be very much surprised if the and consequential, and it was hard-headed common-sense ed- plain the Russians were deep itors of weekly newspapers do concerned. If not awed, the not demand to know how such were interested. One by one, a a fool brief ever got submitted they filed off the steamer, he in their names.

the head office and never submitted to the editors at all.

AM a dues-paying member of and have been ever since way by the union bargaining.

CCL members must have rubbed their eyes with astonishment ike I did, to hear the utterly the name of half of organized labor in Canada.

Anybody who tried to get the ordinary CCL union in B.C. to vote in favor of taking over of Little did anyone dream a all the private stations by the thorny problem had already CBC would be laughed out of been planted for Canada, as the

nestling inside his tunic. When You could make out a better deed, it is only to admit the Jack would no more think of he was a few steps short of open case for amalgamating the CPR truth to say a proportion algamation is no more practical

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# REFLECTS and REMINISCES

say they witnessed the arrival Canada and Canadians had Prince Rupert.

### SANG THEIR JOY

Reporters discovered that they were not feeling melancholy, the British Caribbean Feder in safety across a mighty ocean the Islands and the Maritime and far from the stern control

a down in the Maritimes, chanced to become just that, in Can-Any political party which set ada's subsequent history. There Daily News Want Ads Get Results approached Chief Walter Clark, It was of course prepared in to remove the hat and make a

## PETER HIMSELF

Peter Veregin, bearded, ob the CCL Newspaper Guild-servant and alert, was willing to it talk could that have been pos own pay is not affected in any in English any better than the newspapermen could go lectur-I think the vast majority of ing in Russian. Nevertheless, in some way the best had to be made of Peter, for he was chief of the band. What they said impractical proposal made in became understandable, yet it took an effort. A bit of interpretation now and then could be called welcome.

long immigration train rolled change, Jack's paunch is made of hotel trophies knows that the large, better each year. The pri- on the fertile prairie lands of of goods sucked ander his coat. house detective may be skulking vate stations have their job to the west. Canada gave a kindly For years he has been lining in an alcove, ready to pounce. do-and they are doing it to reception, from the very beginhis den with trinkets and costly After one of his indoor safaris, the satisfaction of their very ning. Even after discovering the fabrics which bear the names of my friend Jack was padding large listening audience—other- disconcerting habit of disrobing some of the world's best-known across the lobby of a western wise they would not have that in public, Canada turned neithdealers: C.P.R., STATLER, Mount hotel with a choice bath towel audience.

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### OLD NEIGHBORS

THE BRIEF which is supposed melody sounded. The newcom- shape, taking in all the West to represent the Canadian ers all the way from Russia India Islands which today supuggested that the 530 weekly tator were full of joy and that No part of Canada is of more explained why they were sing- interest, in this development, realize they had been brought For one thing, trade between centuries. They are closer to each other.

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finder, though many times the afety valve of democracy. speech, democracy can have no purpose among a free people.

Therefore, any government that cannot defend itself with failure. On those grounds, Mr. Editor, I take positive issue with vour editorial of May 6, denouncing my criticism of the city council of which I am a

Because I am not yet a yes man and condone every mistake made, I am in your opinion not Not many are left who can full years, when it could be said sentative of the citizens of

To me, Mr. Editor, your whole bors, around half a century ago. handicap. Defying authority, argument is illogical. I also There's one, however, and he is flaunting at will, destroying infer from one paragraph in right here in Prince Rupert, property—these are but a few of your editorial that I overesti-Aboard a CPR ship, the rough- the manifold acts of violence, mate my intelligence. That clad-some in sheepskin dress- outrage and mischief. And to- could be, but I assure you no strangers exchanged stares with day, it is taking more than ever person in the city, yourself insome score citizens. They were before the potency of a country cluded, is more conscious of the sturdy men and women, and like Canada to solve what might limitation of understanding in sang a song or hymn no one ex- appear a simple problem, things surrounding us than I

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