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Lanadians 'Americans'

NITED STATES Senator Richard L. Neuberd ger, well known in Prince Rupert, has popped in the pages of the current May issue of New berty with an outspoken article telling Canadians The Trouble With You Canucks Is . . . !"

The big trouble with Canadians, says Neuberer, is that we live in a state of thralldom at the chievements and wealth of the United States, and us self-depreciating attitude has given Canada a ational inferiority complex. "Canadians," he says, subconsciously resent their dependency on the nited States, and are inclined to be jealous of Amrican strength and wealth."

"Canada," Neuberger says, "is like the urchin ho would be king-pin in the neighborhood, if only weren't for the big boy in the palatial house cross the street."

Neuberger says that Canadians should stop opy-catting the mannerisms of their richer neighor, and concentrate on developing a personality of ur own. Unless we do, the Senator declares, Candian individuality will slowly pass into limbo, and lanadians will wind up mere ditto marks of their eighbors south of the border.

Senator Neuberger also suggests Canada adopt more aggressive attitude in her dealings with the Inited States. A good place to begin, he says, would be to challenge the United States' appropriation of he term 'American' to describe residents of the Jnited States alone.

"When looked at objectively," Neuberger says, 'the word 'American' is all-inclusive. It should refer to everyone who dwells in North America. Yet Canadians complacently accept the fact that they tre Canadians and the people of the United States are Americans. Can we imagine a parallel situation in Europe? Can we believe even for a moment that the citizens of other countries on that continent vould permit the residents of one nation to arrogate unto themselves exclusive right to be desig-- lated as 'Europeans'?"

In permitting the use of the term 'American' o describe residents of the United States is proof o Neuberger how completely Canadians have lefaulted their equality as inhabitants of this con-

Senator Neuberger, author of four books, erved for two years on the northern Alcan High- lowed the Moscow reports hook, increase premiums or reduce vay project during the war, and has since travelled lanada extensively including several visits to rince Rupert.

Tree Is Food Factory

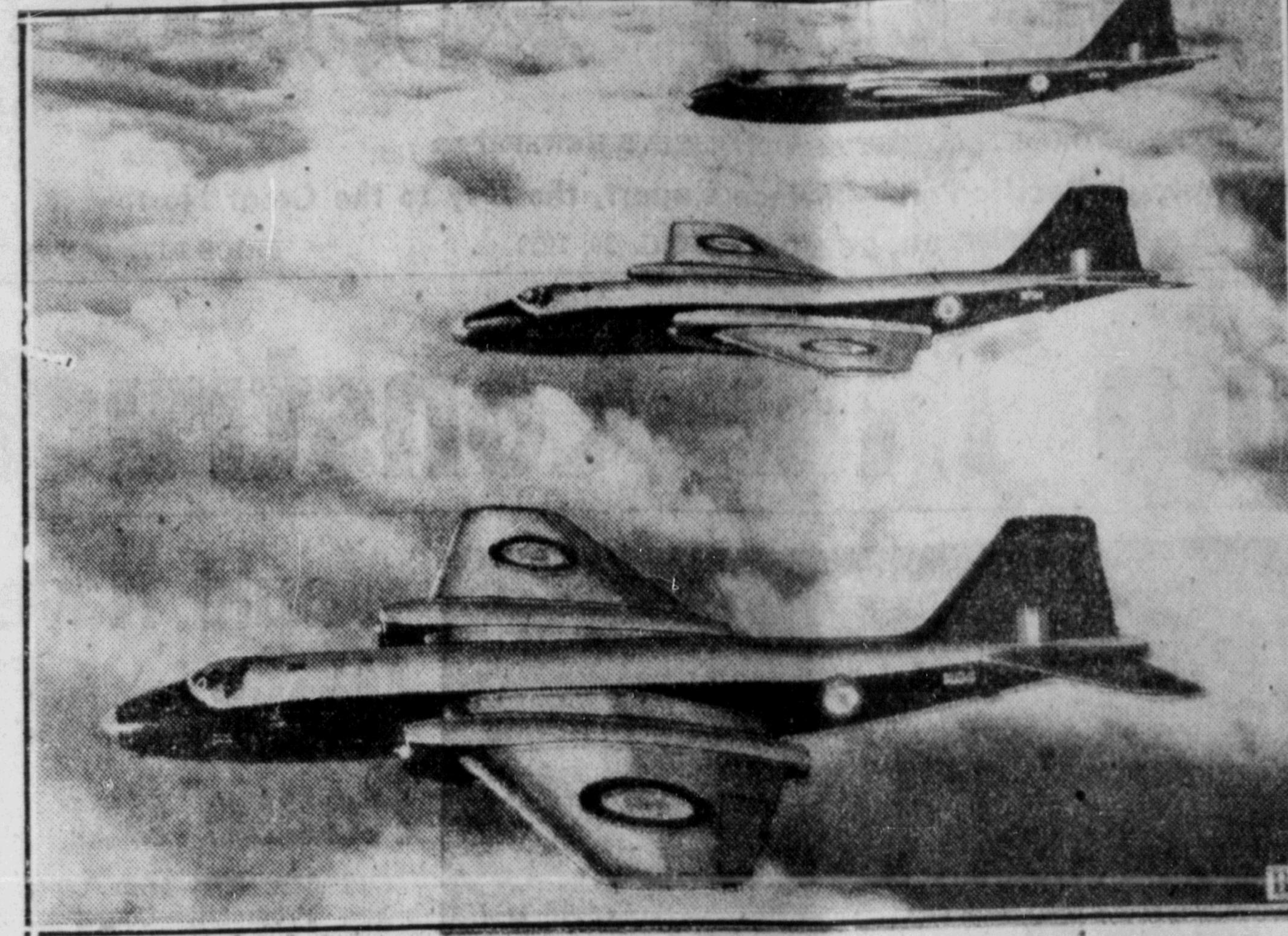
VERY tree is a food factory for its own growth - besides being a factory where timber for houses and furniture, wood pulp for newsprint, and a long ist of chemical by-products are also in the first tages of production.

In that factory the mineral and waterworks livisions are in the root system. Uncounted millions of minute cells are the workers. They gather moisture and minerals from the soil and in an intricate ransportation system carry them up the trunk and along every branch and twig to the leaves. Leaves absorb light and heat from the sun and harvest carbon dioxide from the air. Moisture, minerals, light, heat, carbon dioxide are the ingredients nixed together by the leaves to make food for the whole tree and provide the life and energy for its cellular system and all the specialized functions that system performs.

How the cellular growth of the trunk develops is the story told by the annual rings plainly marked there. After a tree's dormant period in winter, the sudden upsurge of spring growth creates large wood cells. It is this sharp contrast with the small cells laid down in the declining growth period of autumn that makes the annular rings. Wide spaces between the rings indicate a season of abundant growth.

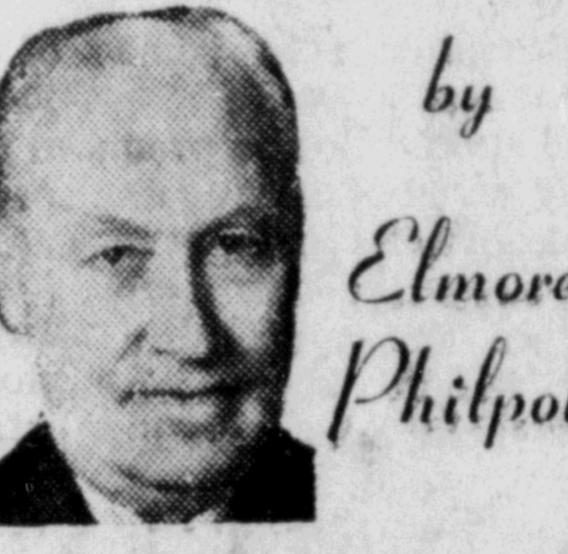
But in studying any cross-section of a tree trunk, it is the outside ring known as the cambium layer that best tells the story of growth. Cells of this layer can divide inward to form wood, or outward to form bark. By this division new wood is created in a sheet each year around the previous year's wood, and new cork is laid down inside the previous year's bark. Ridges and irregular flaking of the bark result from expansion within the tree and the battering of weather from without.

Record-Breaking Jet Bombers Join West's Defences



MORE POWER is being added to Eisenhower's "Ace in the Hole," as the British Royal Air Force has been described—going into squadron service is the new English-Electric Canberra, twin-engined jet bomber, recent breaker of the London-to-Tripoli record at an average speed of 538.13 m.p.h. Pictured are Canberras of 101 Bomber Squadron, R.A.F., in flight above English clouds. Under the name B57A the new bomber is being U.S. manufactured by Glenn Martin. Another British contribution to Western defence this year: one-third of the 4,000 planes for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

As I See It



Dr. Endicott

astonishing things about not a demand, or even insis- excited convention

effect that the UN forces really preted it this way, but it really ing the plan self-supporting on agement licence with Columbia were using germ warfare, and that some of the germ warfare That is not necessarily so. devices had come from Canada, where one of our generals gloated previously about their dead

The government at Ottawa has agreed with the Conservative front benchers that if investigation substantiates that Rev. Dr. Jim did make such statements he will have to take

line and sinker. We have been benefits. Such a course of actold for years that the Russian tion wouldn't make much sense. nothing but the truth?

If Dr. Endicott really did say, thought that he could

There is conclusive evidence mean the public trusts Johnson that they have not. It is out-Laurent, Pearson and Co. would a consenting party to this, even if anybody high up in UN would attempt such evil action.

British principle that every man The Province said is innocent until proved guilty? If Dr. Endicott has broken and file fought and won be regularly charged with such an offense in court and fairly tried according to the laws of

But what about the good old

MY OWN GUESS is that Rev. Jim Endicott never made any such ridiculous and patently absurd and untrue statements as the Moscow radio attributed to every other non-Communist who made. tied up with Communist united at first appeared to be.

nists have sawed the limb off how in the next few years.

VICTORIA REPORT

-Premier Johnson Praised

didn't pledge itself to wipe out hospital co-insurance if the Liberals form the next government.

recommend to the next Legisla- of Boss Johnson. That is what opening up and populating of THE Moscow radio has ture that co-insurance be wiped we need in our public

dicott as having said some about a recommendation. It is The Colonist said: "An over- obvious. Thus had come into the UN campaign in party didn't come out and say ligence of the electorate. Pre- for sustained yield and reforesco-insurance WOULD be remov- mier Johnson made a courageous tation along scientific lines. Still ed if the Liberals are elected, attempt to convince the conven- the payment of stumpage rates This radio report was to the The public seems to have inter- tion of the importance of mak- was required under forest manisn't so. Some newspaper head- a contributory basis, as intended Cellulose, for instance, paying lines said: "co-insurance to go." from the beginning."

ment is returned. Next session allegiance to no party, would be compared with the wastage in those Liberal MLA's have more most incensed if co-insurance straight sawmilling. And, he than responsibility to their own was lifted and the hospital predicted, the time was coming party, they have a responsibility scheme collapsed. I do not think when conservation and full use to all the people. Premier John- that any political party has the would have to be more stringent son told the convention that if right to dictate to a government. ly exercised. As for the smaller co-insurance goes it may be It is satisfactory, therefore, to operators, they too would have necessary to reduce some of the know that the Liberal party did to adjust themselves to a new benefits, or increase the prem- not dictate—but merely recom- type of economy including the the consequences. One of these jums - otherwise the whole mended. It's a fine point, per- going further afield for their logs would be the cancellation of his scheme might collapse. The haps, but it's an important point as the closer supplies became passport to travel in foreign people don't want the scheme to and it's difficult to see how the exhausted. collapse, and the Premier knows next government and legislature. Mr. McRae, in the course of it. How stupid it would be to even if Liberal, can be bound by his address, discussed the new IT SEEMS incredible to me that wipe out co-insurance, just be- the Liberal Party's resolution of alternative system of voting our newspapers and politi- cause the Liberal party recom- recommendation. cians have all apparently swal- mended so, and at the same time

papers and radio speakers will Seldom has this observer noted stoop to any depth to put over such magnificent political coura propaganda point. We have age as Byron Johnson showed been told that the truth is before the convention of his own never or hardly ever, in them. party. He took the stand that to Why then should anybody sud- wipe out co-insurance might denly assume that in this one endanger the whole scheme, he case the Moscow radio is telling just wouldn't go for it, even the truth, the whole truth and though he knew it would be pepular, might even win him some votes. How easy it would have been for Mr. Johnson to EVERY Canadian, including say that, sure, he'd wipe out co-Rev. Jim Endicott, is respon- insurance, and, in the back of sible before the law of Canada his mind, unexpressed during the for all his acts and statements. election campaign, hold the in China or anywhere else, the easily up premiums next session things that our papers say the The public might howl, bu Moscow radio says he said, then nothing could be done about i he inevitably faces the conse- Johnson didn't work that way. He put all his cards on the table, There is not one whit of evi- not only at his party's convendence that the UN or U.S. forces tion, but before the public as well. If the Liberals win-it will

> order to win votes. The traditionally Conservative newspapers, The Vancouver Province and The Victoria Colonist

to deal with the hospital insur-

ance as he deems best, not as a

political party would have it. in

behind the Rev. Jim.

party today to convince the ignorant masses in the backward countries of Asia and Africa using germ warfare. My guess him. But what probably hap- is that THEY and not the Rev. pened to him in this case is Jim Endicott invented the what has happened to nearly speech they say Dr. Endicott

But the campaign has a sinfront organizations—no mat- ister sound, for I ask myself ter how worthy the ostensible what is it for-what are the purposes of those organizations Communists going to pull now? Meanwhile the contradiction

Nobody who studied what between what Dr. Endicott says nappened to President Benes or about China, and what others Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, say, makes me want to take a or for that matter Henry Wal- look for myself, and especially lace of the U.S.A., need be sur- to compare it with conditions in prised if the Russian Commu- India. I hope to get there some-

Putting Convention Straight on Co-Insurance

VICTORIA - Liberal convention in Vancouve

There has been a great deal of misunderstanding on this score. Johnson . The convention voted to commend the political honesty ests were given to encourage

Cartainly the Liberal too low a valuation on the intel- licence system with its provision

Speaking personally, I, as a passing, Mr. McRae referred to Supposing a Liberal govern- citizen of this province, owing the full utilization of logs cut as



THIRD TRIP TO KOREA-Pte. Bert Clinton of Montreal is on his way to Korea for a third time. He first went to Korea with the advance water party of Canada's 25th Infantry Brigade in the fall of 1950. He returned to Fort Lewis. Wash. gade last April. Following his National Defence)



Management Is Extalled

Presbyterian Men's Club Hears J. D. McRae

before which he was the speaker quate protection here. last night. Defending the forest management licence system, Mr. The San Jose (Cal.) police are McCrae emphasized that, through required to study ballet the establishment of the Colum- It is understood that if they are bia Cellulose pulp mill here, the to remain constables they will be forest management policy had obliged to keep on their toes. brought a new era of prosperity to Prince Rupert. He discounted HIGH AND DRY the suggestion that the policy Once a sternwheeler and now smaller operators.

show the great industrial expansion of British Columbia during and shipped in parts to San recent years. For instance, value of forest production ing and manufacturing had kept pace and power development which had amounted to 1,284,000 horsepower in 1950 would be mented by 1,250,000 by the Alum inum Co. of Canada development within 100 miles of Prince Rupert. The former MLA also gave figures of the huge increase in of the 41 percent increase in population in ten years. Mr. McRae traced developing

circumstances in the forest situ-. . . But we are going to ation from the days when forthe country to recent times when of the need of conservation and quoted Rev. Dr. Jim En- out.

There is nothing mandatory the courage to stand by them." systematic perpetuation became placed being the forest managemen \$4.50 per thousand board feet. In

> which would be used at the forth coming provincial election. He described it as the "democratic" way of voting by which a majority selection was insured. It was also a "simple" way of vot-

The speaker was introduced to the meeting by Bob Eby and thanked by Jack Frew.

The pastor, Rev. Dr. E. A Wright, drew attention to the forty-second anniversary observance of First Presbyterian Church which would be marked at services next Sunday when Rev. James A. Munro, superintendent of missions, will be here from Toronto, The pastor also acknowledged appreciatively the work of the Men's Club in laying the new carpet in the church.

William Spark was elected secretary of the Men's Club in succession to Andrew Wyatt who has left the city. Succeeding Mr. Wyatt in Wolf Cub work is David Bowen in association with





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Reflects and Reminisces

Boats built to fight waterfront gers although the fires are proving invaluable in accommodation Vancouver. Prince Rupert is still nothing in the way ade a small community but millions firmed announcement to protect the forests of the pro- have already been spent between One story said the vince by means of a long range Seal Cove and Fairview. And twelve passengers program of regulation and per- there's still sufficient space to petuation, J. D. McRae, until allow fire fighters elbow room recently MLA for Prince Rupert, and handle hose but still it ca told the Presbyterian Man's Club hardly be claimed there is adv-

was driving the small operator a floating hotel—this is the out of business and pointed to latest development in the story the forestry working circle sys- of the Delta King. She will give tem which had been designed accommodation at Kitimat for especially for the benefit of the Aluminum Co. workers and will take care of 400 men and pro-Mr. McCrae gave figures to vide a library and theatre. The Delta King was built in Glasgow Francisco in 1926. Subsequently, she was towed to Cincinnati to in run as an excursion craft. Once at Kitimat she will be beached

> During the second great war, a vessel berthed at a local dock caught fire and there was real



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