

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

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Let's Not Wait For Helicopters

ALTHOUGH the possibility of bus-type helicopters operating through this country is cause for intriguing speculation, we should not let the idea blind us to more pressing needs in our air service.

It will be some considerable time before aircraft of this sort is available in sufficient size and quantity to be put into regular service.

There should be no doubt that the day is coming when vertical flying machines of some description will be an accepted and popular form of transportation.

By contrast Prince Rupert, with nothing but the restless bosom of the sea to offer, is lagging in the primitive past.

For one thing, who has said anything about building us a good highway? Admittedly by comparison to other sections of the road the stretch between Terrace and Prince Rupert is already good.

The real answer is the obvious one—an airport at Prince Rupert. In its simplest terms, this would mean putting down a first-rate highway slightly more than a mile in length.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The Cabinet is scheduled at today's opening autumn session to hold its first discussions on tentative plans for the coming session of Parliament.

There is considerably better than an even change at this stage of the coming session leaving more pleasant memories behind it than has been the case with most of its predecessors.

(1) The government plans to conduct the session as a holiday from legislation. The agenda will be mainly the approval of the estimates for the year's expenditures and the budget designed to raise the necessary revenues.

(2) In addition to providing a legislative holiday, the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance are understood reliably to have fixed their sights upon the maximum possible measure of taxation relief.

ation. A holiday from taxation is, at the very least, relief from any increase in taxation.

It is no secret on Parliament Hill that both Messrs St. Laurent and Abbott are worried by the heights to which taxation in Canada has risen. The situation has reached the point where taxation has become a major factor in the maintenance of the prevailing price level.

Neither the Prime Minister nor the Finance Minister—much less Agricultural Minister Gardiner—views this situation with any complacency.

The obvious, as well as the only, answer is a cut in taxation. The only question is the scale upon which it will be possible to make it.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Animals and reptiles have been bobbing up in places where they have no right to appear.

A "monster," believed to be an alligator, is terrorising New Hamburg, Ontario. A four-foot-long rat attacked a swimmer in England. A seal raised its head in British Columbia's Shuswap Lake, far from the sea.

At first glance these reports look like strong arguments for prohibition. But water-drinkers saw the creatures, too.

In an attempt to catch the New Hamburg monsters, they hired a man named Tuffy Truesdale, who "makes a living wrestling alligators," a highly specialized field if I ever heard of one.

The seal in Shuswap Lake has mercifully been left alone. So have the anacondas in Florida, if they really exist.

The fact that the anaconda grows up to 30 feet long may have something to do with it, too.

As for the four-foot-long rat that attacked a swimmer, it was really a coypu, a big South American water rat, if that makes the swimmer feel any better.

Zoologists say coypus are vegetarians, but this animal had not been properly briefed by a zoologist, so he came at the swimmer with teeth bared.

Transplanting animals from one place to another is a fascinating business, as the man said when he took the first rabbits to Australia. It makes you feel like a mad scientist.

The report from New Hamburg reminds me of a favorite project. Two or three years ago I thought of releasing a young crocodile or alligator in the lake where I live, to keep the population of noisy children in control.

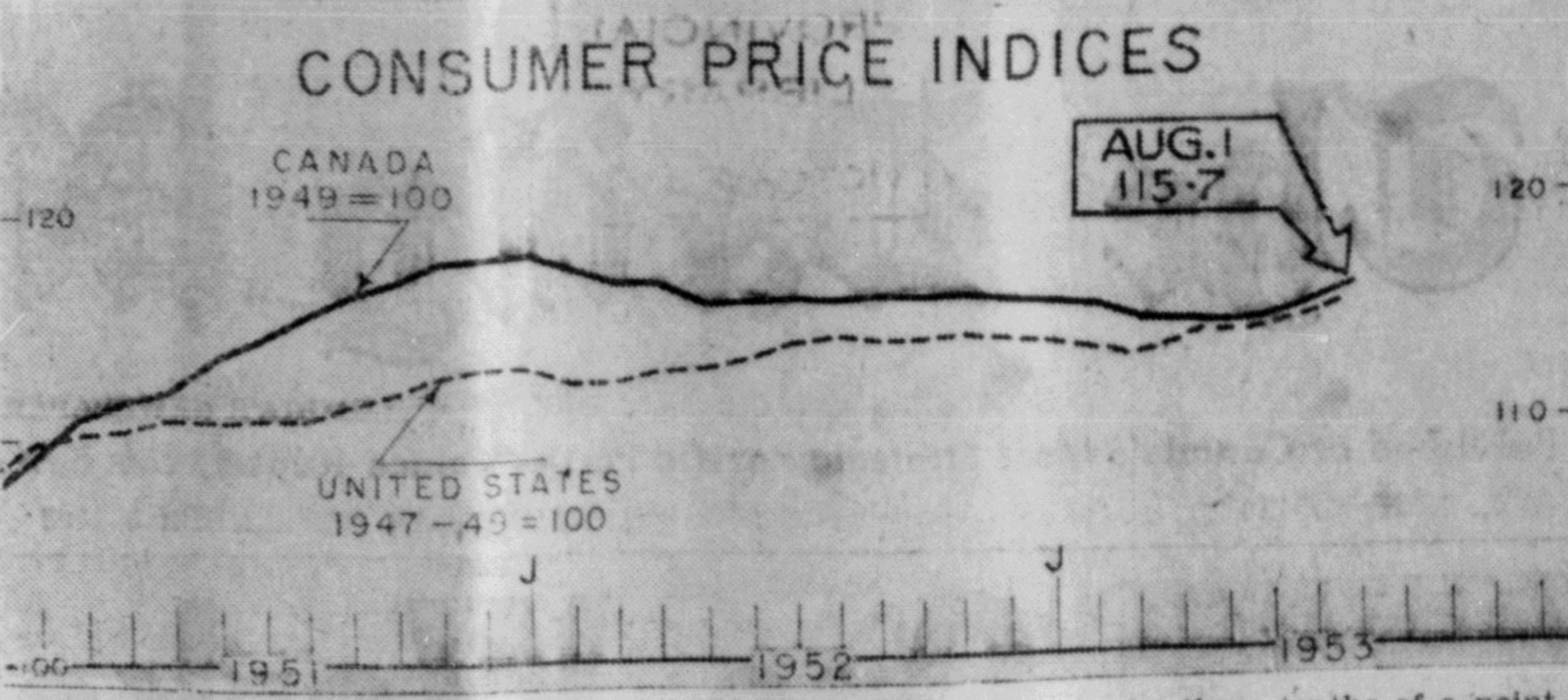
West Germans Back Adenauer

BONN, Germany (AP)—Germany's victorious Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today began wending a new German government dedicated to the "liberation" of East Germany and close armed alliance with the west.

The 77-year-old Christian Democrat chief opened talks with political leaders on the shape of his new administration after thanking West Germans for the votes that put him firmly in the saddle for another four years.

The voting Sunday gave 48 Bundestag seats to the Free Democrats and 15 to the German party, both members of Adenauer's government bloc since 1949; three to the Centrist party, which henceforth said it would vote along with the chancellor, and 27 to the new Refugee party formed by the millions of fugitives from Communist-occupied Germany.

The opposition Socialists garnered the other 150 seats. Adenauer certainly again will include the Free Democrats in the government, giving him a safe majority of 97 votes.



THE CONSUMER PRICE INDEX, a barometer of living costs, rose by three-tenths of a point during July to 115.7 from 115.4, the bureau of statistics reports. It was the third consecutive monthly jump, powered by price boosts mainly in items other than food.

White House Not Displeased Over Remarks By State Secretary Favoring Dr. Adenauer

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles' open pre-election support of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer did not backfire, but that apparently does not mean the United States will adopt similar strategy in critical future elections.

Informed diplomats said today Dulles, although jubilant over Adenauer's smashing victory, may nevertheless weigh his words more carefully when asked to comment on future foreign elections of interest to the United States.

In the past, U.S. policy has been to avoid studiously any acts or statements which might be interpreted as intervention in foreign elections.

Officials did not rule out the possibility that Dulles might again some day speak out forthrightly.

Last Thursday, two days before German voters went to the polls, Dulles told a press conference the defeat of Adenauer would be a disaster which would indefinitely delay chances of German unity and restored sovereignty for the German people.

The landslide proportions of Adenauer's victory have convinced American observers that the secretary's remarks cost the German leader no votes and possibly helped in his re-election battle.

After conferring with President Eisenhower in Denver on Monday, Dulles said the White House was not displeased over his controversial declaration favoring Adenauer.

"The answer was in the results which were far more than we had dared to hope," Dulles said.

The president "saw nothing out of the way" in his remarks, Dulles said. Asked whether the president had expressed any displeasure, he replied: "None whatsoever."

It was learned, however, that Dulles himself—although outwardly serene—was concerned at the furor his remarks kicked up. German Socialists heatedly denounced his remarks as "incredible intervention."

A few hours after his press conference last week, Dulles cabled U.S. High Commissioner James B. Conant for advice on what effect the declaration would have in Germany and whether any new state department declaration should be issued. Conant apparently advised Dulles to sit tight.

Leaders of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party secretly informed Dulles, officials said, that they believed the secretary's remarks, if anything, would hurt the opposition.

In a formal statement, the state department hailed the smashing Adenauer election victory as "an overwhelming endorsement" of democracy and "uncompromising opposition to Soviet designs."



FIELD MARSHAL SIR JOHN HARDING (left) Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is greeted on his arrival at Ottawa, by Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, Chief of the Canadian General Staff.

Two of New Zealand's Famous Homes To Be Put at Disposal of Queen, Duke

WELLINGTON (Reuters)—Two of New Zealand's most famous country homes will be put at the disposal of the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh for rest periods during the Royal tour of New Zealand from Christmas to the end of January.

They are Moose Lodge on Lake Rototoi, 12 miles from Rotorua in the main hot springs tourist area of North Island, and Longbeach, a 3,000-acre farm on New Zealand's south island.

Moose Lodge, among the most beautiful holiday homes in New Zealand, belongs to Noel Cole one of New Zealand's biggest building contractors. Its guest book includes such names as Lady Mountbatten and Anthony Eden.

Set on hilltop. Set on a small hill in 16 acres of grounds, it is approached from the main road by a concrete drive, half a mile long, lined with poplar and prunus trees and small New Zealand ferns.

A small native hut on a beach on the foreshore of the lake give a touch of Maoriland color, and a large bathhouse, two jetties and a launch at anchor set the vacation keynote.

In the dining-room, the scenery is reflected by a large mirror on the wall opposite the window facing the lake so that diners are surrounded by lake and trees and sky.

The Queen's bedroom will be decorated in a warm off-white, with white furniture and drapings. The white will be relieved by pastel green in the bedspread and other soft furnishings.

The main outdoor recreations here are fishing, boating and bathing. The trout fishing, both fly and trolling, is good.

Longbeach, the other country home they will visit, was founded by a Cornwall man, John Grigg, who came to New Zealand in 1854 and purchased a large tract of land, much of it swamp, into which no human soul had ever ventured.

He sea to work to drain his

30,000-acre wilderness, built his own brick kiln and made drain-pipes. Gradually, the tract was developed into the largest agricultural farm in the world, and when Grigg died in 1901, having seen his dream, realized, the property passed to his son, J. C. N. Grigg.

Its area has since decreased until now it consists of 4,000 acres, farmed in practical fashion by its present owner, J. H. Grigg. Under him it is one of the most productive areas in the world, carrying 6,000 sheep, 200 beef cattle and about 300 acres of crops as well as some 30 saddle horses.

Slow But Sure

GLENEORO Man. (CP)—"Better late than never," is the policy of a cow owned by George Wylie. Bossy gave birth to a little heifer calf. A full week later, a second calf was born, without any ill-effects.

Advertisement for 'Preserve Okanagan PEACHES NOW' featuring a peach illustration.

Advertisement for 'PHONE 458 MESSENGER' offering furniture, freight, baggage, parcels, coal, wood, lumber, and tradesmen's equipment.

Advertisement for 'TOMORROW IS THE 10th' by the Credit Bureau of Prince Rupert, offering a good credit record as a best reference.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCE

Many a person always listens to his conscience—after telling it what to say. Terrace, on Labor Day, staged a parade. And of course the band was on hand. But it's hard to say that much for Prince Rupert.

LONG OVERDUE! General W. F. Dean, U.S.A., taken prisoner while fighting in Korea three years ago, is a free man again. He's thin and white-haired, and says the Communists understand how to make it dismal for anyone in their power any time they feel like it.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO "One of the nicest things about a vacation is returning home," comments the Minneapolis Tribune, "and getting into your own bed. The pillow may be lumpy and there may be a protruding mattress spring that gouges the back. But the old bed it yours and it's mighty comfortable. It may sag in the middle or be as unyielding as a billiard table, but, once in it, you don't start wide-eyed at the ceiling. You sleep."

Susie says one of the pleasures of age is looking back at the people one didn't marry. A college education hurts a man if he doesn't learn something alternate.

PLENTY, WE'D SAY When a patient is wheeled away from the surgeons he may not have a stitch on. But many a stitch in.

Dr. Kinsey is now being described as a gift to the classier type of magazines which can print a ton of his stuff before calling for its suppression. Just what sort of name is needed is not easy to think of, but it will come to you when least expected.

Ex-President Harry Truman on Tuesday gave the first public address since his retirement. Things have not changed. White House pepper lingers, though faintly. And he seems still able to remember that he's heard of Republicans before.

IT DOES NO HARM The husband who neglects to tell his wife everything probably reasons that what she does not know won't hurt him.

Douglas Hepburn of Vancouver lifted a total of 1,030 1/2 pounds at world weight lifting championships in Stockholm.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL ON Steel Oil Tanks' listing prices for various tank sizes (110, 275, 375, 550 gallons).

Advertisement for 'Creamed Salmon' featuring a recipe and a can of Carnation Evaporated Milk.

Small advertisement for 'BEST OF FOOD' and 'FINEST OF COOK'.

Small advertisement for 'Broadway'.

Small advertisement for 'Biggest in Outboard'.

Small advertisement for 'RUPERT AND ELECT'.