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The Voter Pays the Bills

N THIS summer heatwave of election campaigning some of the hot air that is bound to emanate from political platforms will probably make the voter a rifle dizzy, particularly the voter in B.C. who has ust finished wrestling with provincial issues. But or every fresh promise wafted in his direction, he an ask one question which will help to cool the itmosphere and clear his head. How much is it going to cost?

The voter should remember and keep rememering that he is the one who will be paying the ills. Out of his pocket all the money must come. lovernments cannot make it or earn it.

If the voter is told he really needs and wants igger old age pensions, higher subsidies or some ther attractive item, he has a perfect right to now how much he is buying, how much it will add o his tax bill. And if he is told that he will get all his and tax cuts too, then he should ask very blunty: where and how?

Sweeping and general promises of retrenchnent should likewise be received with caution. Substantial economies could be made by all governments in this country, but in this day and age we can hardly expect whopping tax slashes. We might as well face the fact that we are fighting a war, nostly a cold one it is true, but terribly expensive nevertheless in complicated and massive weapons and these weapons become obsolete in a hurry. A 3500,000 plane today may not be worth \$5 as a veapon a year or two hence. For a long time to some the free world must carry a tremendous burden for defence.

In this guns-and-butter business, we have an example close at hand. A year ago Candidate Eisennower was promising the U.S. substantial tax cuts and a balanced budget. Today President Eisennower is finding that such promises are much easier made than carried out.

But we repeat this fundamental principle: for each of the promises with which we will be deluged, we must ask, "What's the price?" It's our money they want to play with.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"The Lord God . . . abundant in goodness and truth." -Exod. 34:6.

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By Norman M. MacLeou

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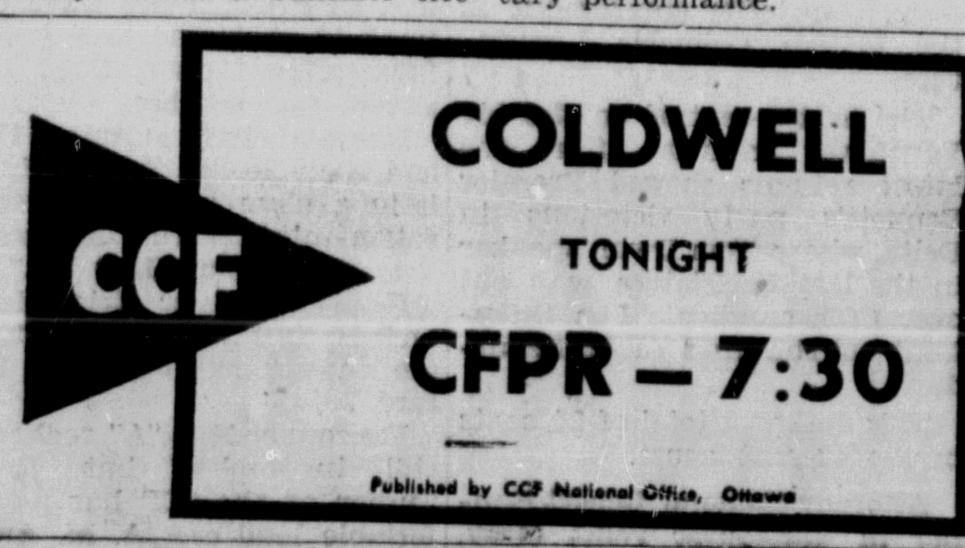
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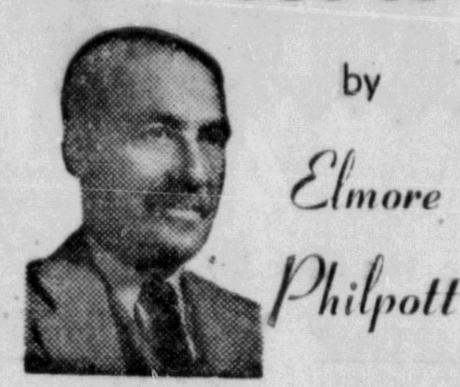
This business of holding a tion campaign came along, he what the UN is, and is not, and nid-summer election is proving was quick to turn his talent to just what it is trying to doeven a more serious matter than political account. Social Credit and what is helping it forward shrewd George Drew-who took political picnics found them- and holding it back-there will nstant and violent exception to selves turned into baseball games be no real peace. at the drop of a hat. And Lead-Its menace consists in the new er Low's prowess on the diamond ONE of the highlights of the ype of political candidate that left no room for reasonable week will be a ride up the tis producing. It is the base-ball doubt as to his talents for Far- famous Grouse Mountain chair

to be shunned than even the For a while the other parties This should be a "must" for comparatively harmless baby- looked enviously on. But only everybody who ever visits Vancissing type who used to flourish briefly. Athletic George Hees couver. n the old and picturesque days from Toronto-Broadview was the But above all it seems to me first of the PC's to decide that that it should be a part of this The base-ball pitching type of the Social Crediters shouldn't special session for study of UN andidate takes advantage of the have a monopoly on the base- and one world. act that a mid-summer election ball-pitching gimmick. Others in ampaign results automatically his party followed. Then the n a majority of outdoor meet- Liberal candidates joined the

nodern party propaganda meth- The result is that the crowds out before you, almost as if you ds in the so-called indirect ap- who attend election gatherings roach to the voters. The theory held outdoors to mitigate the f that approach is that the can- mid-July heat can't know for lidate wins the admiration of certain in advance whether they is constituency on some safely are going to hear the public non-contentious ground - his issues of the day discussed, or prowess in some field of athlet- whether they're going to be cs, preferably-and the voters drafted as either audience or conclude irrationally that he is player participants in an ama-

jualified to represent them in teur baseball contest. The basic weakness of the Social Credit Leader Solon Low vogue is that up to the present is being blamed for the current time there has been no convincvogue for political base-ball ing proof of the existence of any pitchers. Low has a really mean connection whatever between hrowing-arm, which he has athletic talent and parliamenlemonstrated on numerous occa- tary qualifications. The evidence s in the annual parliamen- has been rather to the contrary. base-ball game between the The athletes who have been nembers of the Commons and elected in the past haven't been the correspondents of the press outstanding in their parliamencallery. When a summer elec-tary performance.





Combine UN and Fun

TWO HUNDRED students from all over B.C. will soon meet at the University of British Columbia for a grand week of combined fun and study of UN.

The sessions begin on election day, Monday, August 10, and last till Friday, August 14. The course is open to students in grades 10, 11 and 12. The cost is \$25 for the week in Vancouver, including meals, room

There will be top notch speakers, and group discussions on the general subject "One World -Why, How, When?" But the program leaves time for plenty of fun - swimming and beach parties, dinner in Vancouver's China Town, concert and dancing, barbeque lunch, and the big wind-up dance,

SIR GLADWIN JEBB has chosen this gathering of teen agers of British Columbia to make a long desired visit to Canada. Of course, many others than the assembled students will be there to hear Britain's famous representative at the UN.

But the fact that Sir Gladwin has chosen this particular occasion for a visit testifies to its importance.

The UN Association of Vancouver surely deserves congratulations for organizing such a

PEACE is the most important thing in the world-for unless the question of war and peace is settled there is no solid future for the teen agers of Canada or for any other country.

There is no easy, short cut to peace. No world government or parliament of mankind is going to be painlessly delivered to the human race, all neatly wrapped in cellophane.

Peace must be bought at a price-and one of the chief items in that price is studymental sweat of brows.

The UN Association of Vancouver believes that the place to start solidly organizing the world peace, under law based on justice, is with the group which will have to fight the wars if peace is lost.

IN 1935 the Charter of the UN itself calls for revision of its own constitution. Men like Lester Pearson and Sir Gladwin Jebb and a great host of others are already giving much thought to such things.

But unless there is an intelligent understanding of just

For there, looking at beautiful and majestic mountains, you also look down on a great city. The whole thing is laid were a tiny co-worker with the

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few could be called huge-big that health is harder to borrow enough to provide oil for new -Ex. families until they grow up and figure on thinking of weddings.

Canadians are the dullest all things. people in the Commonwealth says the British magazine Truth, WHY, ANYHOW? the name of the magazine itself. the Ontario Retail Pharmacists it would be in lead pencil on the

tankers. Some are good sized. A health and wealth, remember

Another thing time corrects is the false notion that time cures

all about?

Board of Trade" when we may pleted.

Canada already has sufficient | If you have to choose between | be thinking about "Chamber of Commerce." And how often does one hear that hardy little word "spud" when it could just as well be "potato."

It is said that no fewer than three thousand spoiled ballots were reported at the recount into the recent election. A feature and some of the Canucks feel After thirty-five years the was the number of electors who angry, but far more feel amused. Ontario Retail Druggists Asso- had comment to make, and This is closer to facts than is ciation has changed its name to thought a splendid place to make Association. Why? Millons of us ballot paper. There must be a A new drug is claimed to sober still say "the Dominion" when good many citizens still on the a drunk in three minutes. But our thoughts dwell on "Canada." coast whose education, speaking that's the last thing any of them Any number of Canucks utter politically, has not been com-

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and the pilotless aircraft and the guided missile that seeks out its target and tracks it to inevitable doom. It can guide planes in the sky and ships at sea and bring them safely home. Another application is the electronic brain that can compute, in minutes, mathematical complexities that would take skilled mathematicians days or even years to calculate on paper.

ELECTRONICS SPEEDS THE PACE OF INDUSTRY

Canadian General Electric, as you would expect of Canada's largest electrical company, is vitally involved with the science of electronics. It was the first company to build television sets in Canada. It pioneered in two-way radio communication. It installed the country's first synchrotron - popularly called an atom smasher - at a Canadian university. It was the first company to manufacture electronic tubes in Canada, including sub-miniatures and picture tubes. It is already producing an everlengthening list of electronic products for industry.

Today a group within the company is engrossed in studying the limitless possibilities of transistors, the tiny electronic devices that can amplify electric signals a hundred thousand times. Not confined to any one industry, new electronic devices and controls are being used by the mining, pulp and paper, and textile industries, in steel mills and manufacturing plants, and new applications are being found every day.

Step by step for more than sixty years Canadian General Electric has gone forward with Canadian industry and has been proud to grow with Canada ... today it is still in the vanguard as this country moves smoothly into the electronic age.

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