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Housing Record Not too Bad

SENTIMENT and social issues aside, it could be that we Canadians want just a little bit more than we can afford.

We should keep this fact in mind in any look at the new housing legislation which has been working its way through Parliament.

Plainly and simply houses cost too much, absolutely, relatively, and every other way, even with today's high incomes.

But is this cause? Or effect of the housing problems? Coffee can sell for over a dollar a pound only as long as people are willing to pay that much.

Even with the shortage of mortgage money, however, 104,000 houses were started last year.

The new legislation is no startling intervention of government into the affairs of men. It's not going to lead to the building of half-again as many houses annually or anything like it.

In the long run the only satisfactory solution to the housing "shortage" is to increase the supply. And this, the new legislation will assist, by adding to the pool of mortgage funds.

New Law Tightening Controls On Advertising Helps Shoppers

LONDON Reuters — Shopping has become easier in Britain as a result of a new law tightening controls on misleading advertisements.

Lawyers Ponder Confessions In Evidence

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association was told Saturday night that the view of Norman Borins, Toronto lawyer, that confessions should be excluded from evidence submitted to courts has created wide interest in legal circles from coast to coast.

John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg, president of the CBA, said that the association would give careful study to the proposal made by Mr. Borins last October in an address to the Canadian Penal Association.

Mr. Borins, a former assistant crown attorney, said the danger of confessions had been vividly demonstrated in recent years in cases of international importance. He was especially concerned when a confession from an accused constituted practically the only evidence in the crown's case.

As I See It



by Elmore Philbott

Health Tour

ONE of your duties and privileges as a new M.P. is to make a tour of the various government departments.

I was one of a group that "did" the Department of National Health and Welfare. This department affects more human beings than any other in Canada, except the Department of Finance.

AS a small example of what I mean: Every prospective mother in Canada can obtain an excellent free book on motherhood. As soon as her baby is born she begins drawing Family Allowances.

The cheques for Family Allowances total over \$29 million per month, and constitute not only the greatest welfare operation ever attempted in Canada, but by far the greatest mail order operation carried on in Canada.

Some of the Liberal M.P.'s are burned up at their own government here because they send the Family Allowance cheques out from the provincial capitals—and not from Ottawa, although they are paid for entirely by the federal treasury.

One thing I learned, on the trip to the Department. The total monthly payments for Family Allowances and Old Age Security now run about equal—both over \$29 million a month.

THE Department of Health carries on dozens of helpful activities. In one bureau they have a card index which records exactly how much narcotic drugs are handled by each druggist, doctor and dentist in Canada.

In another building they have thousands of white rats on which they make all sorts of useful tests.

In one office we saw a microscope so powerful that it shows up the virus of influenza as clearly as you can see towns and cities on a map.

In another office we saw a young doctor, of Asian ancestry, working with a live beating heart in a tank, many hours after the life of the parent animal had ended.

Each task in every bureau was for something that helps to make life healthier or happier for some Canadian. They were testing everything, from the candies they sell to school kids, to the new fangled lamps which kill insects—but which must be kept to strict standards for fear they kill humans too.

Farriery, the art of horse-shoeing, was first practised by the Celts.

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Lots of Names LONDON (CP)—Telephone subscribers here this year will have to handle nine directories instead of the usual four. Five volumes will list "Outer London" numbers, and four more will record those in "Inner London."



ENTER—ZE MATADOR—By Merle Tingley in London Free Press

Courtesy Important as Scenery To Tourists, Says Bank Letter

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians were urged today to get out from under their top-hat restraint and really sell Canada to foreign tourists.

The Royal Bank of Canada says in its current monthly letter that courtesy is as important as scenery if the tourist industry is to be expanded.

"The human factor is the only thing which can destroy what Canada provides for travellers to enjoy," the bank says. "When travellers return home what they say about their reception and treatment will do more to determine how many tourists we get in the next five years than will all the advertising that money can buy."

LETTERBOX

JUST COMPLAINT

The Editor, The Daily News: I have a very just complaint about our present telephone service here.

In the past five years I have been in business in this city, my phone has been out of order more times than I like to remember, and it always seems to happen on a week-end, maybe Friday night or the evening before a holiday.

Surely the city of Prince Rupert is not that poor that it can not afford to have a trouble shooter on call for emergency phones such as business places where they depend a lot on outgoing orders.

I notice they holler much enough for their phone bill on the 15th of each month, or pay an extra dollar, but if our phone is out of order, say three or six days in a month, I notice they don't say here's a few cents back as your phone was out of order five days.

I know the city has plenty of trouble with old equipment and the weather, but still I think that we business people who depend on the night trade should have a break, so let's see if something can't be done about it.

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Report From PARLIAMENT By E. J. Applin (MP for Skeena)

I was very pleased to note that certain Prince Rupert organizations took an interest in "Hospital Island" at the mouth of Dodge Cove, with a view to having it made into some sort of park so that it would be available for use by the general public.

It was a very real sorrow to me to read in "The Burns Lake Review" of the death of W. R. (Bob) Nelson. One of the real solid pioneer type, I consider that Bob Nelson was one of that type of citizen who really built up Central British Columbia.

Mr. Dulles' latest testimony before a Congressional committee will go far to remove the doubts raised among some of the United States' friends by his earlier address to the Council of Foreign Relations.

While the Prime Minister is away on his world trip, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, sometimes affectionately nicknamed here, "Mr. Canada," will be acting Prime Minister, which I think meets with very general approval.

Despite reports on nationwide radio to the contrary, Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner will be found doing business at the old stand and in his characteristically vigorous manner for an indefinite period to come.

The veteran pocket-sized Cabinet Minister returned a few days ago from a medical check-up at the famed Mayo Clinic. He looked poorly. He walked more slowly and showed only a faint evidence of his familiar vigor.

Within 24 hours a radio commentator with a nation-wide audience had him slated for retirement and Dr. H. H. Hanham, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, selected to take his place.

That report may be wholly disregarded. What happened was that the Minister of Agriculture received a clean bill of health and a green light to carry on in his normal manner from the Mayo doctors.

Gardiner believes sincerely in the merits of that scheme, but at the moment he is a minority of one in the Cabinet. If he retired now, the project definitely would go on the shelf—perhaps for all time to come.

Throughout his long and picturesque career in public life, Rt. Hon. Mr. Gardiner has been a fighting type, and in most of his battles he has ended up on the winning side.

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Biology, Geography, History To Be Taught by TV in Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Biology, geography and history will be taught by television in 500 selected schools in Britain next year or early in 1956.

Of the 146 local education authorities in England and Wales, 100 have already agreed to support the experimental TV program.

Plans are ready to broadcast 50 tele-lessons, each lasting from 20 minutes to half an hour and most of them covering biology, geography and history.

It will cost about £200 to equip each of the selected schools with television. Will lessons by television diminish the role of the teacher? said a BBC spokesman.

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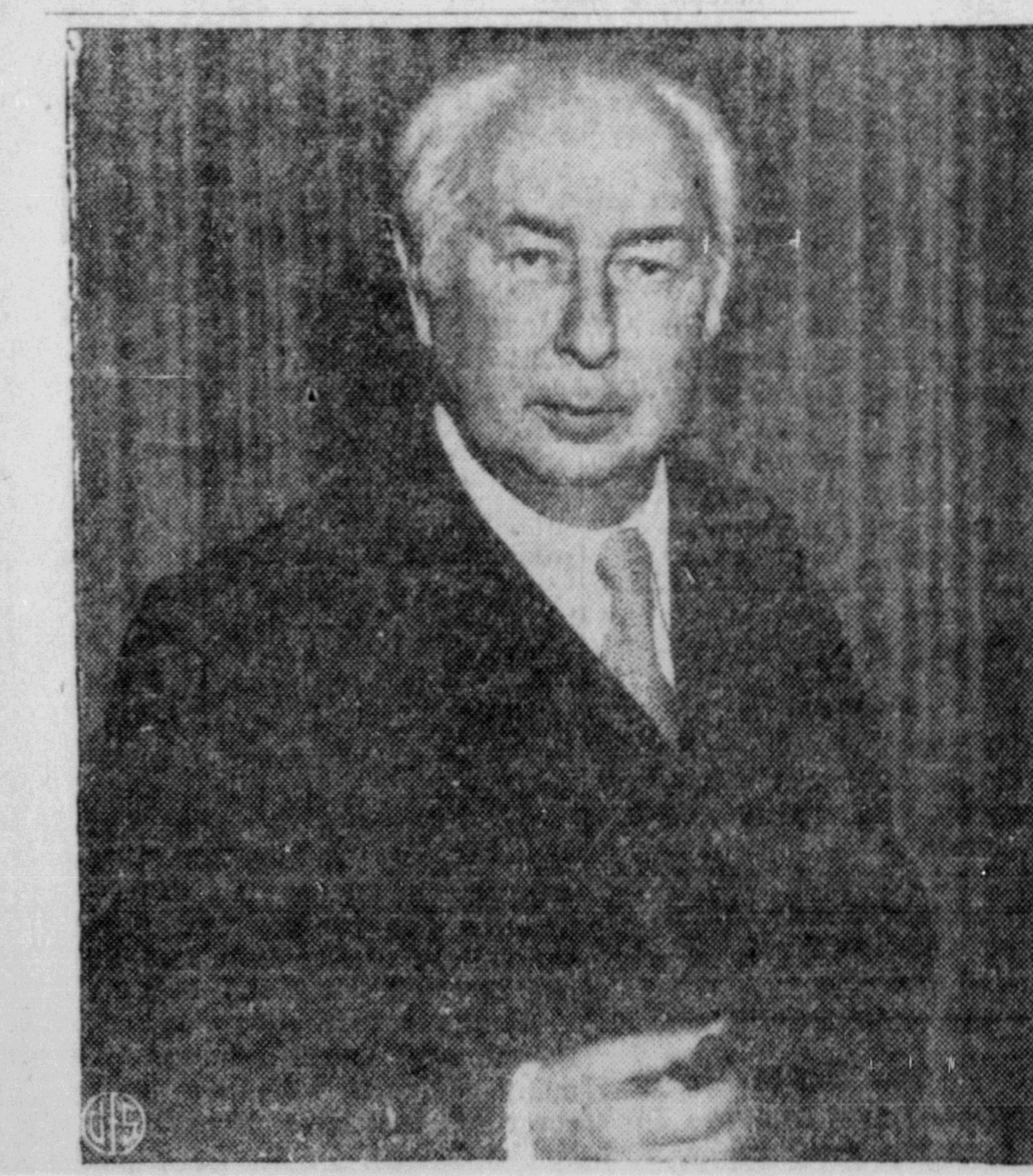
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PRESIDENT THEODOR HEUSS of the West German Federal Republic poses for an informal portrait on his 70th birthday. The German leader hit the three score and ten mark on January 31.