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## Road is Project To Support

IT IS cheering to see the sprion being given a reoptest for a road between Port Edward and the industrial area on the north arm of the Skeena River, or Inverness Passage. Aircady Bruce Brown. MLA, the Chamier of Commerce and the Shoreworkers Local of the United Cishermen and Allied Workers Union have rallied to true construction of such a road, completion of which would benefit a great many people. Not only would it remove the friend, Mr E S Price of 1696 carse of isolation from the four cathrals communities in that area but it would who widitional rev-

onthe to this city. The move was launched by O. W. Philippson. In reader who discovers a mismanager of Anglo-British Colmanda Packing Com- Like in grammar in the paper Jany who sought the road as an oatlet to his own Joneern at North Pacific. But from the outset. Mr. Philipson stated that the road could be pushed on a tow more miles to take in these clants and communijies at Sunnyside and Cassian, the most distant point. which would mean a road no brover than eight or Line miles.

Mr. Brown, who is also a trustee for School District 52, was quick to point out the advantages it vould give the children of Cassiar, Sunnyside, North Pacific and Inverness. With a road installed along the Skeena children from all four points could be brought in to enjoy the modern facilities of the new Port Edward school. On top of that an hour's drive by truck or car, would take supplies from this city to all four points and would bring residents of the communities into Prince Rupert to enjoy the amenities of k larger centre. It would make for happier workers hi all four canneries and remove the feeling of claustrophobia given residents who are cut off from eivilization.

The more groups that add the weight of their support to the move for construction of this road. which could become a scenic drive for Rupert motorists, the better. All responsible bodies should write Victoria stressing the importance of such a road link until the provincial government realizes the necessity of speedy action. It is a project from which no one in this district can lose.

### Funeral For Fonetics

MANY attempts have been made on this side of coor."

the Atlantic over the years to introduce fonetic the p spelling into the English language, with little success. One of the most persistent has been The Chicago Tribune which for several decades has sprinkled its pages with unusual spellings. Now even the stubbornly crusading Tribune, which under its late publisher Col. McCormick could never be wrong about anything, has tacitly admitted defeat. Recently the Tribune quietly announced that it was reverting to convention spelling, a decision prompted by "the desire to spare school children any needless confusion in learning to spell."

Henceforth the Tribune, bowing to a custom which proved stronger than any influence it could exert, will replace "frate" with "freight," "soder" with "solder" and so on down its long list of unorthodox spellings. The Greek ph will be restored in place of the Tribune version which puzzied the un-Plated with words like "sofomore" and "foto," and all that will remain of the journal's simplified system will be contractions such as "catalog" and "thru."

It is unlikely that this confession of failure vanid have been permitted in McCormick's day, but that it has been made posthumously is an interesting commentary on popular resistance to meddling with the language. McCormick is dead and the newspaper which he believed to be an infallible guide for Americans and the world in all things has quietly buried his phonetic spelling beside him.

---Victoria Colonist.

## Pravda Urges U.S. To Recall Armed Forces From Europe

By RICHARD RASISCHKE. Praysthum of the Supreme Sov-MOSCOW to The Soviet Un- let bitteers who were exiled or Part Radius to the histories, deputed on collaboration charand all the American troops ges or who field abroad and to quit Europe in the wake of kerved in "anti-S viet organize Rocks p may to actual the attons, made actual home and " Polyhana haval base to Fifthand, be eleared of general they came of t Has I on the nees of Satury back repentant "to an homest class. Russian concession to her. He of labor and to become uses Barge neighbor the Communicat followingers of the coundled soparts newspaper Prayda com- ejety"

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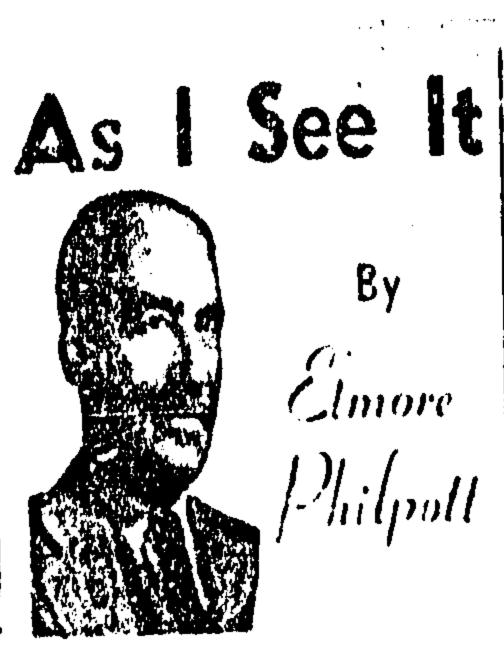
the arms drive" In another phase of the complicated diplomatic manocuvies now under way in the Soviet capital, the government has anmounced a sweeping amnesty reof Soviet citizens convicted of collaborating with the Germans during the war. This is viewed here as a necessary prelude to war prisoners still held by Rus-

INVITE REFUGEES HOME The annesty decree by the Headership.

... This appeal to the exiles and it Laere can be no do not that referees appears part of the the abolition by their powers of Community will be blg came. ambiguy bases on 1000 in toolly paign to coar such eithers.

Although the Russian leaders tion of international tension, have admitted to Western correspondents that they promised Chancellor Adenauer to free the German prisoners, there has been no such announcement to the Soviet people. Westerners here presume the Russians could not have made public such a concession to the Germans unducing or cancelling sentences less they first showed mercy to The Russians who collaborated with the invaders.

The Soviet announcement of the expected official announces the annesty for the Germans ment of amnesty for German is expected to be forthcoming and "a coward and a cur" soon from the negotiations un- when he refused to answer der way here between East Ger- | questions before commissioner man officials and the Soviet R. H Tupper. "There." his :



Bang Goes That 8

COMING home from a long win is always a lot of fun for a hewspaper ediumnist, for there is always a lig the of letters on the desk.

Here, same in macharp-eyed Last 57th August Valte buyer He Figure suggested that this newspaper should pay one dollar to , different THAN natrace o adferent"

One consolation is that my charp-eyed friend admits he has only caught me out in this one mistake in all the years he has read this relumn and also that he has recently noticed the same error four times in the editorial columns of both Vanoraver evening newspapers

Mr Price says he books forward to ten free beers at my expense You win, my friend Bang ives that dellar, by mall.

ANOTHER pleasant home-coming surprise was the August Issue of "Transition" the bright inagazine published by the prisoners at New Westminster peni-

About a year and a half ago. mentioned that bright paper in this column and hinted it would . be a nice thing if a good many people encouraged those boys by ending along a dollar for a rear's subscription.

According to the magazine

here is what happened: fors longed for a press. A phone

the rest of the heart-warming orting around his garbage non- recent bloody lighting there are story. They enlisted the help of fire and automobile. Two pellets unsettled. Out of their mounthe well-known Vancouver print. But the 2011 and charges follow- tainous hideouts rebellious Berer Clarence Tyrell. He located ed. Ine marksman-was fined ber tribesmen have come laying a good, older press, but the price \$20 which served him right. down their arms, yet one of the was four times what the good. An air rine is neither a toy worst uprisings against French lady had available. But when nor an instrument of discipline, rule in Morocco and Algeria has the owner of the press, Irving the meldent at least serves as a not been forgotten. Eighteen Willon of the Port Alberni West and may to other adults that the hundred dead have been counted Coast Advocate, heard the cire little ac pins are not to be used but tank-led French soldiers cumstances he wired accept indiscriminately. Mrs. Oxer.dale's offer"

cition now appears as a first class. FLAPJACK HATS grinted job and not mimed. A lot of this mason's flapjack French government is grappling graphed as in the past + + +

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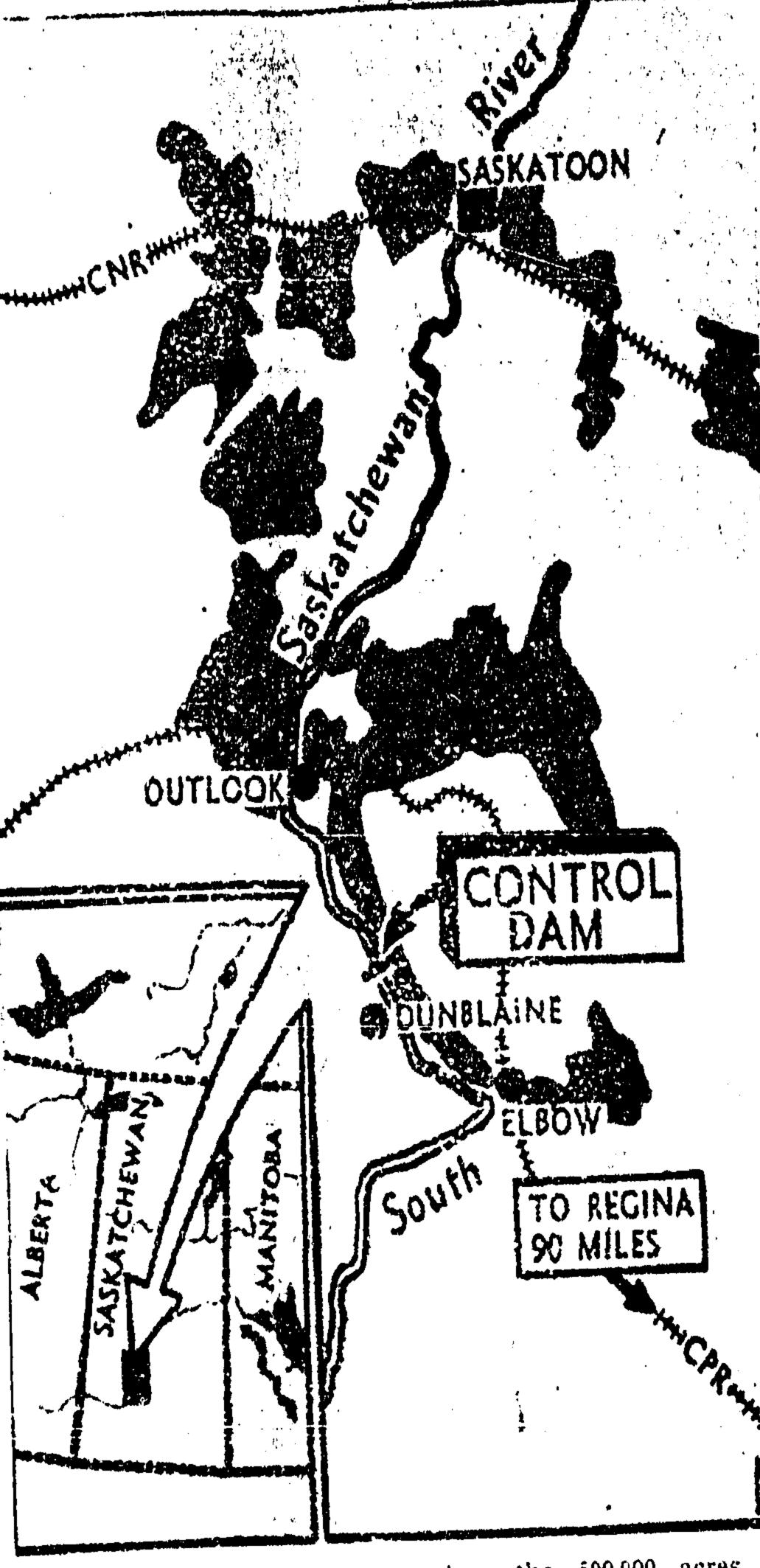
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ciety in Victoria. She knew making a rath move. them as "her boys."

help themselves



LAWYER T. G. NORRIS, above who accused reporter Ray Munro of 'blackmall," has made his last appearance before the Tupper Royal Commission, friends reported Saturday. He left the commission investigating charges of corruption in the Vancouver police force once before, but came back Friday to call Mr. Munro, a reporter for the Toronto weekly Flash, a "blackmaller," friends say, "he will leave it"



THE SHADED AREA on this map shows the 500,000 acres of never been treated better any-parties. While it is true that a semi-arid prairie which would be irrigated through the South where. There wasn't one single number of private TV licences Saskatchewan river power and irrigation project. A control dam thing that I asked for from the across the South Saskatchewan between Dunblaine and Outlook nurses, the aids or even the would create a huge artificial lake which would not only pro- ward maids that wasn't given vide water for irrigation but would also enable generation of with a smile. They were all very h · millions of kilowatt-hours of electricity for the power-short pro- good to the patients. vince. Inset shows location of the project in relation to the rest of the province.

## Other Papers Say

\_Owen Sound Sun-Times.

TROUBLE SPOTS

Although the situation in

have quelled the uprising at

light has turned from the pro-

CNQUALIFIED ADULTS Air guns still get into the every motorist on our highways unpleasant operation. hands of children, despite et-should travel at 50 miles an hour One of many Philpott readers forts to eliminate that unnech hour or more, but we do contend to take the hint was Mrs. Mar- essary risk to the eyes of other that the Sunday driver who caret Oxendiale of 4466 McGill children. Sometimes, too, it's a rekes along at 25 to 30 miles per St. Burnaby. Reading Transi- wise precaution to keep those hour is not being fair to other tion she discovered that the edi-guns out of the hands of adults, users of the highways, One of those cases turned up

call to the penitentiary, offering in Toronto the other day, when to help brought our protestant a man old enough to know betchaplain, Rev D. J. Gillies, to her ter opened fire on a neighbor's 11-year-old daughter because French Africa is quieter at the The prisoner-editor then tells she and a playmate were cav- moment the issues that led to

Which for Daily Star. least for the present. The spot-

The final result was that Tran-

tectorate to Paris where the femiliar nats, to the simple, with the tense African situation. untut red masculine look as if it is hoped it will effect a settle-WHEN my wife and I were in they made a forced landing, ment for not only France but Stratford Leacon-Herald, the interests of the whole North Atlantic Treaty Organization are

DAWDLING DRIVERS involved. The United States has There is nothing quite so ex-'important military bases in asperating on the busy highways Morth Africa and some of the Pam, an able author comes by of this province as the dawdling vital NATO anchors are located

her talent naturally, as her fath- motorist, perhaps better known there. er is the noted surgeon, of Malta as the Sunday driver. Perhaps,! Meanwhile, Arab states in the waitime fame, and her mother, if the truth were known, the Middle East are manifesting the late Elity Mitchell, propably daydler is the indirect cause of many interest in the situation snew as much about ex-convicts many accidents, the man whose with Egypt taking the lead. It problems as anybody in B.C.; slow motion antics slowly but is Egypt too that is resisting the Mrs. Mitchell was the life and surely infuriate a following drlv-, merging of NATO and Alas i-

centre of the John Howard So- er and finally provoke him into terests in the defence program for the Middle East thereby many, many ex-prisoners per- Millions of dollars are spent playing right into communit anally and she really thought of every year in Ontario to improve plans for expansion. The North existing highways and provide African powder keg smoulders Pain Mitchell tells me her additional roads for the safest, as fresh trouble is developing in mother left behind a good deal quickest movement of traffic. A the Gaza Strip with the first of helpful material on these speed limit of 50 miles an hour air clash reported between planes boys" on how to help them has been set for these open of Egypt and Israel. Ground highways. But all of this effort fighting along the frontier also can be wrecked on a bury week-!continues.

--Lethbridge Herald end by one or two dawdlers.



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One of the fears that's not reasonably nation-wide medium, have been granted by the too deeply buried in the think- That means that the politicians over recent months, the ing of opposition party leaders of the different parties have to been mostly in the commend George Drew, M. J. Coldwell and come to terms on how the new ly smaller population a Solon Low these days is that vehicle of mass communication come 1957's expected general el- 1s to be shared.

That's why the three party parties conceded that the gov- itical meeting has been to chieftains, differing widely on ernment in power was entitled to steadily obsolete under the most other issues, are closely un- some reasonable advantage in pention of radio. With Ty ited in their vigilant interest in the use of CBC network facili-icd as an even more government television policy. ties. A formula was worked out counter-attraction, the a They have a feeling that if with CBC officials which divides of its disappearance is the

government television policy in the available time on a roughly to be accelerated. For the the domain of politics is to be 60-40 basis. It has operated positioners the situation simply a duplication of govern- ever since with surprisingly little major problem in practical ment policy in the field of radio show of dissatisfactioon by any tics. broadcasting, then it won't be of the parties concerned, with too good for their interests.

ection will be the first major stitution of political pregging political contest since TV be- for other more entertaining liscame established in Canada as a tening around election times.

PRAISE FOR HOSPITAL The Editor, The Daily News.

from a three week's stay in networks could be overcome by Prince Rupert General Hospital, its opnonents, I am not much at letter writing. but I feel this should be written. You hear so much complain- uation will exist in the tele-

The food was good. A couple CHOP SUEY . . . of times I asked for a little more of this or a little more of that and it was given to me willingly and cheerfully.

My thanks go to the whole I staff and my doctor. I shall I We don't mean to suggest that have pleasant memories of an

ROSE E. MORROW. Prince Rupert.

ection, they will be forced to be In the field of radio the prob- That's a situation of of horse - and - buggy campaigners lem wasn't too difficult. Liberals concern to Messrs. Drew claimed and the Opposition was and Low. The old-time

the possible exception of the general public from whom com-Basically, the 1957 general el- plaints have come over the sub-

But one of the reason for the comparatively smooth working or the CBC political radio formula has been the availability of a large number of privately-operated broadcasting stations exempt from the OBC restrictions. The opposition parties could purchase time on these outlets up to the limit of their available funds. And in that way the govhave just returned home ernment's advantage on the CBC

ing about bad food and about vision field by the time 1957 the staff being unpleasant, but comes around is the question of I can honesdy say that I have the moment for the opposition

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