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Wodka Rules the Reds

EVIDENTLY at the moment the real dictator of Russia is vodka. The chummy cocktail approach cf Khrushchev—and to a lesser extent of Bulganin which at first caused amusement in diplomatic circles and contrasted agreeably with the calculated behavior of Stalin's era, now seems to be shaping into something quite ugly.

The most recent example of this occurred during a reception in Moscow for foreign officials attending the air force show. Well in his cups, Khrushchev managed to insult every guest present with offensive remarks as to person and country. The situation was made all the more awkward by a squabble between Khrushchev and Bulganin, also drunk, over who should do the talking. Fortunately many of the guests did not speak Russian and so did not understand right away what abuse was being thrown at them. But those who did were stung sufficiently to answer back.

Apart from the ill-will it creates, an incident of this sort suggests that at the head of Russian affairs there is a man whose drunkeness may drive him to almost any reckless act. It is even possible that, in a inoment of real alcoholic belligerence, this could take The form of military aggression. If, in a drink-maddened state. Khrushchev dispatched just one bomber on a hostile mission, he could plunge the world into total war in a matter of minutes.

It is to be hoped that even in a dictatorship like Russia's there is a system of checks and balances. sufficient to prevent such an occurrence. But the strange events of that country make it impossible to De sure. Where no man can be certain who is friend for enemy, where millions suffer a life of almost un-Felieved drabness because their government cannot manage any other, and where leaders they have been taught to idolize are later pronounced villians, there the abnormal and dangerous are always possible.

And Khrushchev appears capable of both.

Trained Personnel

THE Engineering Institute of Canada held its annual meeting recently and the concensus then was that there are not enough trained personnel to keep pace with Canada's growth. This is interesting, for it is not so long ago that we were considering the thesis that Canada has not enough capital available to keep pace with the tremendous growth. We might begin to ask how many other things necessary for development are in short supply.

There seems little shortage of natural resources. Only the other day Trade Minister Howe was reporting that supply of uranium was ample for a long time to come, and that Canada could export quantities to heads in London, and the dedi-Britain. Forestry, mining, manufacturing, all can such as are so accurately shown loss aleaster. It was a strategy on the North Shore 2223 produce more than we can use at present. Yet there hip as characters in this movie, campaign oration, in tended street. Total length of the for enquiries or reservations still is talk of insufficient trained personnel and saved India. capital.

Sinces Ouradat desperately meeds more people, many feel it would be desirable to step up the immigration program to attract newcomers. Perhaps the lack of people represents the greatest insufficiency in Canada today.

-Nanaimo Free Press.

Come to me all ye that labor, Matthew 11:28.

Christ was a laboring man most of his life He Iaid down principles that were fair to labor. It was he who first laid down the principle that those engaged late in the day should hame a full day's wage. No system based on hate ever gave labor its rights. It never will.





most gleefully willing to be run

over by the train, for the sake of

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By Norman M. MacLeon

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died a more stubborn death in

these parts than the idea that

For example, opposition MP's

are busy pointing out at the pre-

St. Laurent said in his most re-

cent pronouncement on the sub-

Parliament-Hill old-timers are

Bhowani Movie

WHEN July comes around, the weary and homesick MPs sometimes console each other in the halls of parliament by asking each other this question:

Q. Can you name one place in all the world worse than Ottawa at the railway station when masses of demonstrators are al-

wintertime (A) A. Sure—Ottawa in summer

free India, but unable to with But of course if the air in t stand the slop-pails of the un-House of Commons gets too much ike a Turkish bath one can alprice of admission. ways play hookey and go to the movies the coolest place member, for it shows one slice of

That is what I did the othe day and was rewarded by seeing destiny. one of the best pictures which was seen and the seen and has come around for years— Bhowani Junction.

LET US make clear at the outset that the movie version of John Masters' fine novel by the same name is a pale, weak, emasculat ed version of a story which was vibrant with real life and real remarking that nothing has ever

In the book, the heroine and her equally beautiful but none-the present Autumn still may too-good sister have passionate witness a Federal general eleclove affairs which are describ- tion. ed in some detail, never in bad The more the PM comments

In the movie the young British a view to disclaiming it—the colonel hardly ever gets closer more persistently does it survive. to the gal, either literally or fig- Undertones are discovered in the uratively, than a rather father-IPM's words which aren't audible y OC should get to the female to the naked ear. Or the importofficers under his command. ance of his message is declared

The movie omits entirely the to lie not in something that he prolonged honeymoon which the said but in something that he lovers shared, without benefit of left unsaid. In either event his marriage ceremony; and worst plain statement is rejected as of all—the movie ends weakly the last word on the subject. and quite out of character by having the young career soldier promise to chuck his army profession to come back to India to marry his beautiful half-blood

lover, Victoria. In the story, of course, she ject was that the controversy es. stayed behind to marry—not the gallant, Gurkha regiment's colonel, but the Anglo-Indian railway employee whom she formerly rejected.

OF COURSE I feel sorry for the Hollywood movie makers who

life stories. But—even gelded and all—ernment is steadfastly denying provided by the City of Van-Bhowani Junction is still a great any Autumn election intentions conver Firemen's Band. movie, in many ways the best its most recent actions tend to First contract for the bridge, that has come around for many belie its words.

the great dramatic turning in replying the other day to the ver for approximately \$4,300,000. points in history, when the Bri-|Conservative want-of-confidence|Consulting engineers are Swan, tish were preparing to quit In-supply motion was obvious mat- Wooster and Partners, Vancoudia, when the true democrats erial for an election pamphlet ver. like Gandhi and Nehru were Mr. Howe set forth vey care- To span 2,800 feet of water, speeding them on their way by fully the facts of the current the new six-lane high level "passive resistance" which in-prosperity and then argued bridge will have a steel supervolved millions of participants, impressively that it hadn't hap-structure 3,200 feet long and a and when the Communists were pened by chance but in accord- cantilever main span 1,100 feet moving heaven and earth to ance with soundly thought-out in length Construction will be transform the character of the government policies, and that of reinforced, prestressed construggle. India did come within it would wither rapidly if the crete, using 120-foot girders. a hairsbreadth of being plunged economic policies of the oppos- Minimum vertical clearance is into the most ghastly blood-bath ition were to prevail. of all modern history.

through Gandhi, the cool British speakership problem, loosened ton Highway on the North Shore such as are so accurately shown 1953 election. It was a straight main approach with Skeena

In Scholarships

VANCOUVER (P)--A large increase in university entrance scholarships for prospective forestry students is needed to a leviate a serious crisis in British Columbia' forest industry, Dean of Forestry George S. Allen o the University of British Columbla said in a statement issued

"In British Columbia we face men of allykinds." Dean Allen know whether to believe them details, will be ready for tender or the Prime Minister.

The situation is most serious in the woods which support such | large part of our economy. "Only 25 men graduated this year to fill more than 100 availhappening for several Plans carefully developed by government and industry can not be put into practice if this

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OPERATIONS

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for Minister of Highways G. E. Boaton District Superintendent



MOMENTO OF FIRST OFFICIAL POUR of concrete on the new 16 million dollar Second Narrows Bridge, is presented to Healt Minister Eric Martin by Wesley Pietz, president of Kiewitt-Raymond Construction Co. Ltd., contractors for the new span. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks (centre) attended the function together with the Premier and eight Cabinet Ministers. When completed, the bridge will be the largest of its type in Canada, and form a part of the Trans-Canada Highway system, together with the new Oak Street Bridge, Deas Tunnel, Aggasiz-Rosedale Bridge, and Okanagan Lake Bridge.

NEW BRIDGE STARTED

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Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER—Construction of Canada's secand largest cantilever span, the new \$16,000,000 Second Narrows Bridge, was marked officially last "hursday at a ceremony at which Health Minister sent time that all Rt. Hon. Mr. Eric C. Martin tripped the lever for the official concrete pour at the bridge's North Vancouver approach-

revolving around House Speaker | Present for the "concrete Rene Beaudoin wasn't sufficient pour" were Premier W. A. C cause for an election. That state- Bennett, Attorney-General Robgo into use by mid-summer, ment obviously doesn't preclude ert Bonner, Highways Minister the conclusion later that some P A. Gaglardi, and other memother situation i-s a sufficient bers of the Legislature, together with Mayor C. W. Cates of North Try Doily News Classifieds The suspicions of the oppos- vancouver and Reeve Grant are forced by blackmailing, busyition on the subject of an elecbody pressure groups to put out
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proaches, has been let to Kie-For instance, the major effort wit-Raymond of North Vancou-It has accurately shown one of of Trade Minister C. D. Howe covering substructure and ap-

set at 145 feet. Then the PM, speaking a little Grade separations with under-Perhaps only the grace of God later in the debate on the passes are proposed at Dollarapparently to re-assure any of bridge with approaches will be For my money, the movie scene his followers who might be get- two miles, while all connecting ting fearful lest he had lost his roads will cover a distance just political punch. What the mentality will be the property of the property of the political punch. traplar warnit important abut Materials to be likell he way he shid it was. It showed project which do do "then blow that he still packed in his rep- | vards of concrete, 3,800,000 tons |

ertoire plenty of the stuff for of reinforcing steel and 20,000 tons of structural steel. By comparison, the Lions Gate Bridge i Around the House of Commons | required only 0,000 tons of the PM's speech has had an structural steel; Granville Street electric effect on the morale of Bridge, 8,000 tons; and Pattullo the Liberal MP's. They are say- Bridges, 6,500 tons.

Second contract, covering ing now that they are ready to have an election called any time, superstructure steel, will be sub-And they are saying it confid- mitted to tender in the next ently and loudly,-so loudly that few weeks, and the final conthe opposition MP's are more tract, for grade separations on; confused than ever. They don't the Vancouver side and minor

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MacKenzie Says UBC Open: To Any Who Can Gain Benefit

Special to The Daily News VANCOUVER-The University of B. C. will continue to open lits doors to any person in the province who can profit by a university education, President N. A. M. MacKenzie says, in his

tenth annual report. In a novel annual report which has now come to pursue a vigorstudies the trends of University our program of development in development over his past ten graduate work, without sacriyears in office, president Mac-ficing any of the standards and Kenzie outlines the policies and reputation we have achieved." plans underlying the growth of the University and indicates the direction in which the Univer-

of a substantial development in caution was wise in the gircumthe variety of teaching and re-stances. | search activities—a development | long time to come.

studies. We have added courses sciences." staff and research facilities, pro-

making higher education gen-space on the campus. 'erally available to as many people as are able to profit by "It, also believe that universities must combine tradition with Speaking of the purpose of th

University Dr. MacKenzie listed to an academic institution." In the section of the report dealing with the faculty of Grad-

uate Studies, he says, "The time Use Want Ads—They Pay

"So far the general policy facilitating graduate work has been deliberately conservative. sity is heading in the next ten Our first concern has been to maintain high standards, The He describes recent develop-standing which our students ments in UBC as "the beginning have achieved suggests that our

"I hope we can achieve a betthat is likely to continue for a ter balance between the opportunities for graduate instruction "Since 1945 we have added the and faculty rsearch in the phyfaculties of law, medicine, for-sical sciences and humanities, estry, pharmacy and graduate or the biological and the social

In his report, Dr. MacKenzie fessional schools and institutes." expresses the hope that by 1957 Two principles, the president we shall have enough permanhas followed in the development ent buildings to replace all of of the university are repeated the huts we now occupy, There in his report: "I remain fully are still some 300 temporary huls. committed to the principle of used for lecture and laboratory

Graphic Lesson

FRANCOIS LAKE, B.C. W-In experiment with four rats school children here have found that two rodents which they fed sensible food such as bread, letthree basic areas of endeavor: tuce and milk were in fine "teaching, research, and service health and the other two-fed to the community appropriate candy, cookies and pop-were in poor condition.

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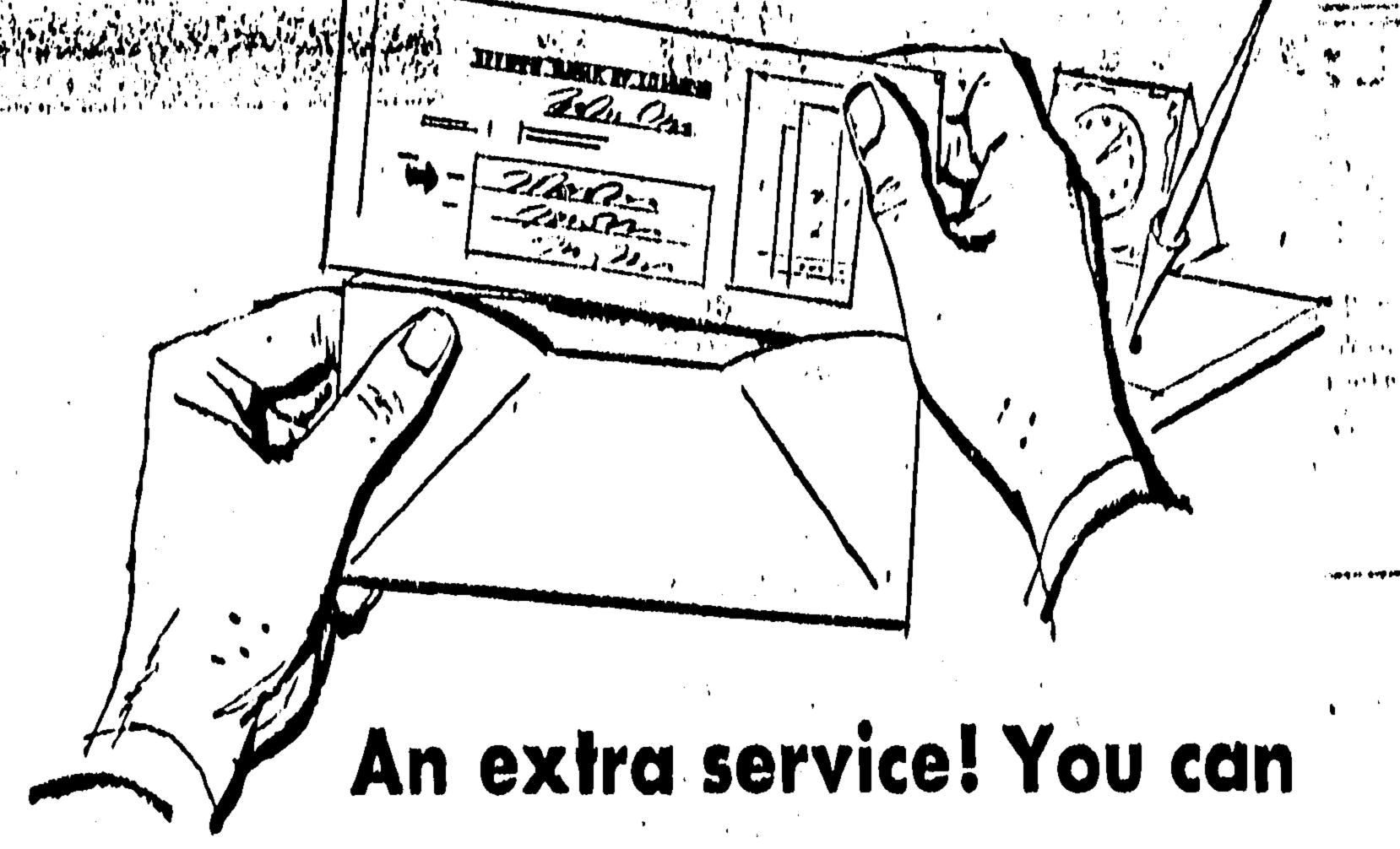
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