Jaycee Week

*HIS week is set aside in observance of a movement which, in almost every community it touches, makes itself a pace-setter in undertaking projects of public benefit. Its outstanding characteristic is energy and the secret undoubtedly lies in the fact that its members are at an age when a full future still lies ahead and the spirit of get-up-and-go is waxing strong.

The reference, of course, is to the Junior Cham-. ber of Commerce whose members have made the name Jaycee a word that is recognized everywhere as being connected with forceful community enterprise. Less well known, but of growing importance, is the fact that the Jaycees also direct their energy into projects far beyond the confines of their immediate neighborhood and are now represented in more countries than belong to the United Nations. The instrument by which this is accomplished is the Junior Chamber International whose members come from more than 80 countries and which, by its efforts to help the homeless and hungry in beleaguered lands, is gaining a world place as a symbol of freedom.

For Prince Rupert the observance of Jaycee Week is not just another of those occasions when we are asked to make a note of something that may have some significance to other towns but not to us. Besides being one of the oldest members of the national organization, the Junior Chamber of Commerce here is also one of the most active and has well established its value in teaching self-development and leadership for which the movement was founded.

Nothing ever seems to be too much work for the Jaycees. They have the incomparable gift of enthusiasm and have used it generously. This week our hats are off to Jaycees everywhere and to those among us in particular.

Jesse Owens There Too

HILE Mr. Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev were visiting India, so was Jesse Owens.

The great Negro sprinter who won four Olympics gold medals for the United States in 1936, made no widely publicized statements while he was touring the sub-continent. He has expressed some interesting views, however, since he came home.

"I don't know about the success of those high Russians in their recent tour of India," he remarked, "but I'll bet I talked before more grass roots people."

Jesse Owens, the athlete, spoke to groups that Act. ranged from 5,000 to 20,000 on track and field subjects. He was conducting no ideological campaign as such. 'On the other hand he was bringing to the Asiatics a clear impression of western "know how" in change. the realm of sport.

Mr. Owens has received high praise from the deal with this matter on a na-U.S. State Department for the effective job he did in a tour of twenty cities in the Far East as a delegate of the International Exchange Services.

The fact that he was chosen for such a task is important. While a Negro was speaking for the United States in a compling where skins are not white, it would be difficult for communists to impress the natives with the argument that American aims in Asia are an extension of colonialism stemming from the theory of white supremacy. By personality, by accomplishment and by racial origin the young man who ran and jumped better than anyone else at Berlin 20 years ago, was equipped for another triumph. ---Victoria Times.

Of \$1.5 Billion in Defence

Elsenhower has sent his first in spending, the budget predictbalanced budget to Congress,

tary sponding of almost a billion 300,000,000. prid in half dollars because of

Atlantic alliance with new weat 500,000,000. pons and equipment.

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Increase of more than \$1,500, black two years in succession. 3000,000 compared with the cur- In the years since 1951, the rent financial year ending June government has incurred defi-30, The increase is mainly for cits amounting to approximately defence.

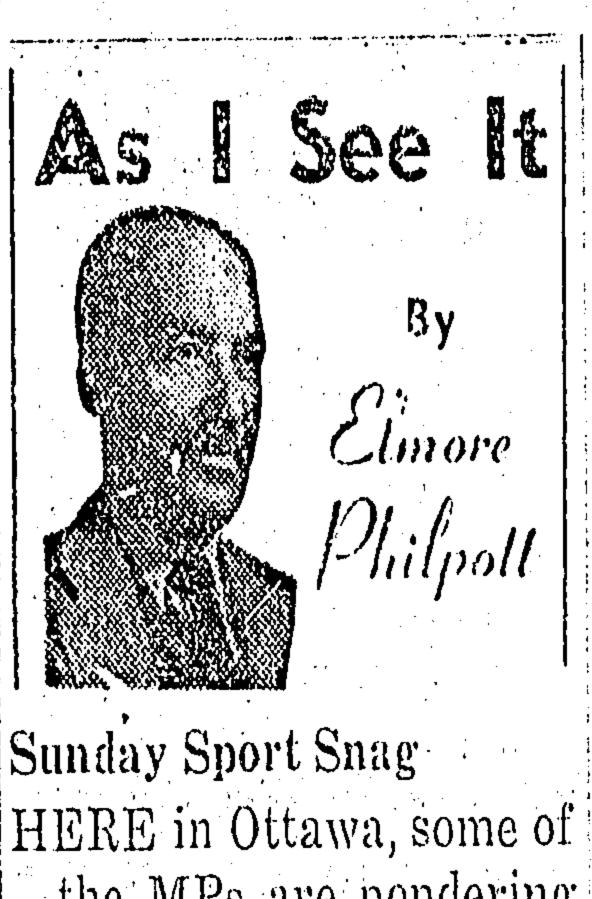
WASHINGTON O-President, Offsetting the upward swing | 6d an increase of \$1,800,000,000 It calls for an increase in mill-lin revenues to a total of \$60,-

This foreshidowed a surplus itussla's fallure to agree to a of \$135,000,000 in financial 1957. workable disarmament program. The president also predicted REAR-ADMIRAL John Grant It almost doubles new foreign the government would wind up Knowlton, 52, has retired from aid money which, the president the current year \$130,000,000 in the navy he folned in 1918 at | markets. said, is needed to fight inter- the black. He said spending of the age of 15. Director of the national communism in Asia and \$64,270,000,000 will be more than navy's multi-million - dollar The Middle East and provide the balanced with revenues of \$64,- construction program since

It was a no-tax-cut budget, As ance since that for the financial in Ottawa.

this financial year and next are. The president listed spending achieved, it will be the first time! for the financial year beginning since 1947 and 1948 that the Suits next July 1 at \$65,865,000,000, an Bovernment has operated in the

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Sunday Sport Snag

the MPs are pondering what will happen if the Social Credit government of B.C. fails to carry out the mandate of the voters of Vancouver for legalized Sunday afternoon sport. The best guess is that the B.C. government will follow the example of Ontario and enact the necessary changes in the law, to make possible Sunday sport. Otherwise there is bound to be a move in the parliament of Canada to revise the whole Lord's Day Act itself.

and apply laws, are undermining 🕍 📠 💂 the very bedrock basis of de-mocracy itself if they refuse to accept a'democratic verdict, rendered in such a fair and free vote. The vote in Vancouver was fair and free and the people who voted did so with their eyes wide open, for the vote was a repeat performance. 🗀

Moreover, the implication that the vote is not necessarily binding on lawmakers because the ent intentions of making cam- play Russian roulette with the Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem. decisive majority came from the paign speeches, but he may life of our nation." east end of Vancouver, rather than the west end, is an affront to the very foundation of de-

The fact that there was a heavy vote in favor of legalized Sunday sports from the working United States has looked war American as recklessly playing get us back." class districts is. indeed. warning signal, like the railway crossing sign. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN. It clearly shows was only smouldering previously. Nixon termed criticism of stances of these extraordinary" that in the homes of the wage earning families, and especially by a number of Democrats and teapot," and told reporters that In that, he got the backing of amongst the young people in by some British newspapers for avoidance of war in crises cited Senator Hubert Humphrey Dem. Unfair Wages the homes, there is a strong de- his quoted statement that "the by Dulles" is to the eternal credit Minn), who is supporting Stevsire for Sunday sports, of the ability to get to the verge with- of the president and the scere- enson for the party presidential Paid by Alberta type favored by those families. | out getting into war is the nec- tary of state." It is simply not good enough essary art.".

for the more well-to-do districts DEBATE WIDENS to argue that a rich man may Vice-President Nixon, Adlai E. do all the things that a rich man Stevenson and Harold E. Stassen known to the Communists a U.S. of conducting its foreign policy wants to do on Sunday, but a joined during the weekend in the working stiff may not do what he debate swirling around Dulles'

FAILURE of the B.C. government Democratic presidential nominto carry out the request of the ation which he won in 1952, acvoters of Vancouver and the cused Dulles of being "willing to city council of Vancouver would inevitably mean that some MP would use his private member's U.K. EXPECTS privilege to introduce an amendment to the federal Lord's Day

Act.
It would, of course, be simple RECOTO Total to amend Section 6 of the act, to make sports legal on Sunday, if the voters and council of any city had duly voted for such

But surely there is no need to 1956 as her greatest tourist year have the parliament of Canada Leven better than tional basis when the very first paragraph of the sports section visitors this year than the 1,000,of the Lord's Day Act says: 000 who througed to the United

"It is not tawful for any person on the Lord's Day EXCEPT AS PROVIDED IN ANY PROVIN-CIAL ACT NOW OR HEREAFTER N FORCE, to engage in any pubile game or contest for gain Ontario has already exercised for



to widen the country's foreign & This family 1047 he will become president It was the first budget to bal- of Bogue Electric of Canada





THE RUINS OF THE FORUM, from which Rome ruled the ancient world, provide a camera study for a Roman Catholic priest, who, in his own person, symbolizes the Eternal City's present glory. Rome, which in the days of the early Christian; was the centre of material power, now is the home of the spiritual kingdom that is the Roman Catholic Church.

people's wishes. Governments and legislatures, which exist for no other purpose than to make See Dulles Start Lampaigning

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Foreign policy appeared today to be assuming such proportions as a political issue that State Secretary Dulles may be induced to take to the campaign stump in this U.S. presidential election year.

Dulles has said he has no preshandling of foreign affairs.

in the face in Asia three times Russian roulette, and to so label. Stevenson, in his statement, and has avoided it. The article it is harmful to the United had suggested that Congress exfired into flame criticism that States."

Stevenson, again seeking the

Tourist officials expect more

Kingdom in 1955. And they hope

this year's influx will be equally

Last year, visitors spent more

Umn £100,000,000 in Britain':

More Canadiáns travelled

the U.K. in 1955, too. Early esti

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about 53,000, and their spending

The board of trade, aware of

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business of being a good host to

of every pound spent

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shillings to shops, four shillings

to inland transport and three

shillings to entertainment and

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as profitable.

Dulles was roundly criticized Dulles' remarks a "tempest in a statements attributed to Dulles.

WOULD FIGHT

tration averted renewed conflict the verge of war." in Korea and involvement in war in Indochina and the Formosa

Tenn), in an NBC radio-televischange his mind in the light of a Accusing Stevenson of having ion debate with Senator Styles of workers of that type in the furor over his latest defence of "partisan political ends," Stas- Bridges (Rep. N.H.), said "We the Eisenhower administration's sen said in a statement that "the don't want to have a foreign Eisenhower-Dulles foreign pol-policy that is always going to let In a Life magazine article icy cannot fairly be labelled by us be on the brink of war—some semi-skilled. Dulles is quoted as saying the any thoughtful and responsible of these days they might fail to

tamine "the facts and circum-

Humphrey called on Eisen- Say Carpenters The magazine article said hower to "tell the world that the Dulles maintains that by making United States has no intention readiness to fight, the adminis- by bringing us, and the world, to

The White House has declined comment.

aid in building homes and schools when they return their homes in the North. Jack Tomlinson, head of the school building department, said "the idea is to make them useful workers." "Apparently there is a dearth northland," he said. "Our course, will it is hoped, turn them from umskilled workers into at least 💢 "We have been warned not to" expect too much since the gen-

been told that some of them have phenomenal memories."

high. On the other hand we have 👔

CALGARY O- The Alberta government has been accused of paying unfair wages, a spokesman for the provincial council. of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America has charged.

A member of the press committee said the charge made at he recent convention of the council was that "in any work undertaken by the provincial government through the depart. ment of public works, as to new construction, remodelling or repair, there is no fair wage ap- Ifully -- quickly -- too their plicable and in many instances Adestination, wages being paid are unfair." The spokesman said the counell would ask the government to enact a fair wage policy identical.

to that of the federal govern-

For Canada by Next May: 🥣 Mr. Nadeau, sales manager of the Granby Agricultural, Com. QUEBEC (-Canada will have operative, was one of the first a butter surplus of more than witnesses to appear before the 50,000,000 pounds next May as five-man commission as it open. the result of a drop in consump-jed hearings in this provincial tion and a rise in margarine copital.

sales, according to the Dairy SIX-WEEK HEARING Technicians Association of Que-

Butter Surplus Forcast...

By HAROLD MORRISON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Nadeau of Granby told the Gor-

ter consumption of the average

Canadian dropped six pounds

since 1948 to 20.7 pounds a year

and that this decline is due en-

"The practical result of this

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quirements,"

Headed by Walter L. Cordon Association director J. Peter of Toronto, the commission was established by the federal gov-'ernment to predict the shape of don economic commission butthe Canadian economy over the next, 25 years: It will open hear- 🥶 lings in Montreal Wednesday and " in Toronto next week. Some 170 -

before the commission sits down? to write its report. Mr. Nadeau said the proportion of Canada's dairy products [produced in Quebec is increasflush production season, we will ing. The future of the dairy industry rested mostly on Cana-Edian markets. Foreign marketson

organizations will be heard in "

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were valuable but shaky, As for development of Canadian markets, that depended. mostly on feacral govern**ment** policies, he said. The government had a definite responsibility to protect the dairy in. dustry against imports of lowpriced substitutes.





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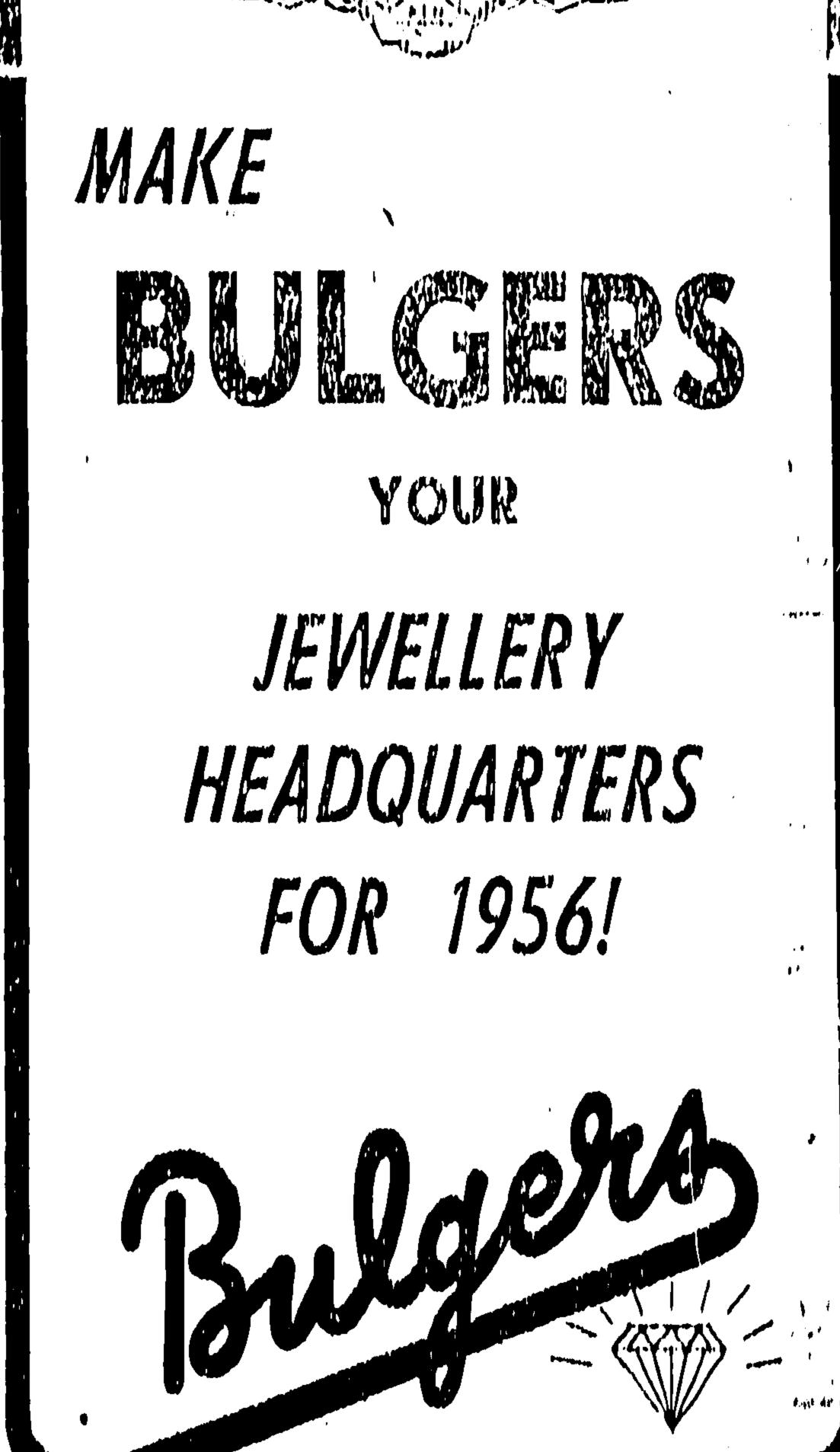
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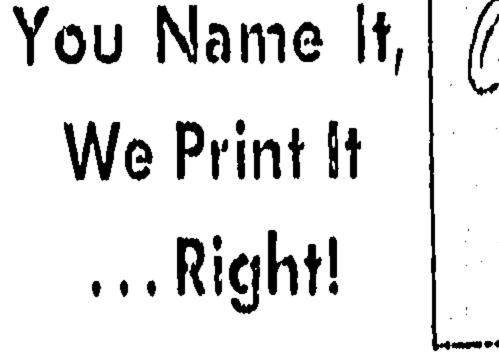


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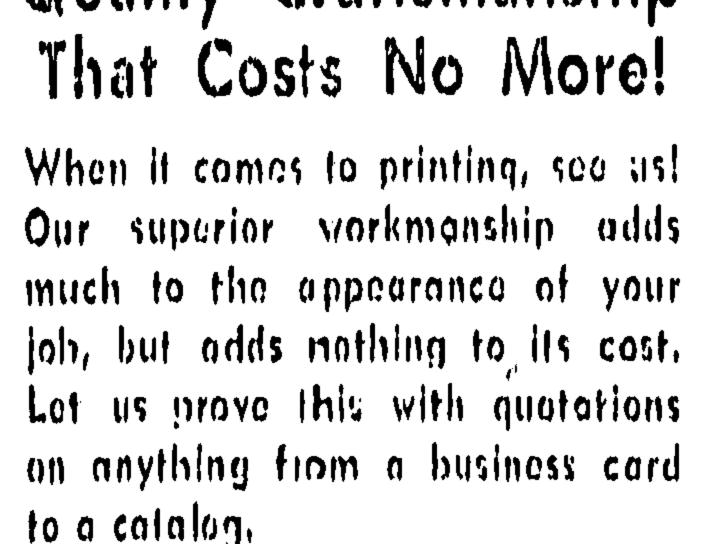






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