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One Party Only

IT IS difficult to accept at face value the crusading call by Nigel Morgan, provincial leader of the Lalor Progressive party, for united action against what he describes as the forces of monopoly.

In the first place, there is no such thing as united action in Communist politics because there is no one with whom to unite. The nearest thing to it is that uncertain state achieved by members of the ringle recognized party. Il Mr. Morgan seriously means that the LPP would be willing to share a polifical bed with-other parties, it is only because he is dreaming of antemporary companionship which would suffice until all but the Communists are sleeping on the floor.

In the second place, the so-called forces of monopoly that Mr. Morgan talks about are undesirable only because they will not give way to the bigger force of a Communist dictatorship which has com-

plete monopoly of everything. When they are trying to spread their gospel in democracies, however, Communists have a way of avoiding what they really mean. They will comment innocuously on present political conditions and indulge in the sort of criticism that one might hear from any other opposition party.

Left unsaid, of course, is their wish that the system could be junked in its entirety and a Communist oligarchy takes its place. They also leave out all the intriguing information on what advice they have Leen getting lately from headquarters at Moscow as relayed through the embassy at Ottawa.

That is not to say that we regard men of Mr. Morgan's stamp as unwelcome visitors. They all help to make up the complex of a democracy even though they are taking advantage of a freedom which they themselves would not be prepared to give.

But it goes against the grain when they pose as critics of any one political party. The only party lliev can tolerate - and which, in turn, can tolerate them—is their own. We know it and they know it. The discussion will have to be kept on that level if it is to make any sense at all.



ONTAINO PROVINCIAL Police called this accident one of the velidest they ever saw. This picture, by Vinco Farr of the Toronto Star, shows the fatally injured driver, Cyril F. Lowar, lying on the roof of a house above his overturned car, Lewar's car went out of control on a curve at Holland Landing, 30 Milles north of Toronto, struck a house and hurled Lewar: 15 foot to the roof!





Elmore Philpott

Attacks on CBC

A LIBERAL Member of Parliament has accused the CBC of broadcasting consistently slanted reports during the famous pipeline debate.

legation is held to be justified by ronto Globe, printed long colthe great majority of Liberal and unns of verbatim quotes from Social Credit MPs. There equally little doubt that the vast factual reporting is almost enmajority of Conservative and tirely a thing of the past. CCF MPs sincerely and enthusiastically believe that the CBC line press gallery than ever bedid a fair and impartial job

during that pipeline debate. My own view is that the CBC unns of the home papers, tries very hard to be fair. But as its news reports are based entirely on information received from press services or press reporters, the CBC broadcasts can never be any better, or any worse, than the general level of press coverage in Canada. This applied to the pipeline rumpus.

IT IS A fact that members of the press gallery took violent sides in the pipeline controversy. Even the members of the press wire services had their own in-|sons per family. All told, there dividual points of view. Even are 3,685,000 families in Canwith the best intentions in the ada, and better than two-thirds world, these private opinions own the homes they live in. Of somewhat colored the actual re- those who pay rent, the average ports. That was particularly payment is about \$45 per month. We have certainly been busy them.

impassioned reporting it was beoused violent passions as they and mechanical refrigerators, had not been aroused for many six have cars and three have

THE MPs who accused the CBC of broadcasting the slanted reports make what they consider to be a constructive suggestion. They would have the CBC station its own reporters inside the parliamentary press gallery. They reason that as the CBC employs its own staff of correspondents in London and at the United Nations, it could and should do the same type of direct staff reporting from Ottawa. It seems to me that this would

be a most unwise departure. The situations are quite different. As things now stand, the CBC can truthfully say that it bases. The Canadian Press, British United Press, Reuters, and so on

their very nature non-partisan, for they must sell their services to newspapers of all political per-

But the minute CBC stationed its own staff remorters in the press galleries of parliament, the CBC newscasts would be suspect, students in Canada. 24,000 are as they have never been until

The government of the day would be under recurrent fire opposition each time the previous night's newscast was unsatisfactory to them. Also there would be, in fact, an almost irline with the interests of the book stores. party in power.

IT IS, of course, not the inten-Relatives of Eugenio Marchiori are 113, 110 and 108. But their proposals to remedy the he would soon be coming to visiter W. Williams of Franklin, another 30 are being treated at alleged blased reporting would be them. like jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. For every possible advantage of such a change there would be at least one equal, disadvantage; and there would be very real dangers which do not exist under the | present system; --

Talking of parliamentary press! coverage, it must be evident to every serious student of our newspapers that the reporting of 956 is completely different from that, say, of 1026 or 1906.

In the old days, the big national newspapers, such as the To-

actual speeches. Nowadays, such

There are more reporters in fore. But less and less of their output gets into the news col-

Booklet Lists 1,000 Facts About Canada

in Newfoundland, where the average is 4.4 persons per family: the national average is 3.8 per-

Families in Canada are largest

""h are some of the items of information contained in 12th annual edition of Quick Canacian Facts, the pocket an-

leased this week by the publish-Among thousands of other facts about Canada and Canadians noted in the new book are:

The money spent on doctors bills averages out to \$35 per 🧨 family per year; the amount 50101 spent in retail food stores averages out to \$900 per family per year; the amount spent on At Age of 109 taxes averages out to \$2,000 per At Age family per year;

Of Canada's ten provinces, names of Indian origin;

United States was about 40,000: boy on his last journey. Of the 71,600 university-grade

1,700 in theology; Other countries sold \$4.7 billion worth of goods in Canada party of mourners. from the sharpshooters of the last year, and Canada is now the world's largest market for

The new edition of Quick Can- to the hear's of all of us who resistable pressure for the CBC adian Facts, containing up-to- cherished the memory of the reporters to become nothing but date information on all aspects brave men on both sides of the spokesmen of government policy, of Canadian life, was released war between the states." and of newscasts strictly kept in this week to newsstands and

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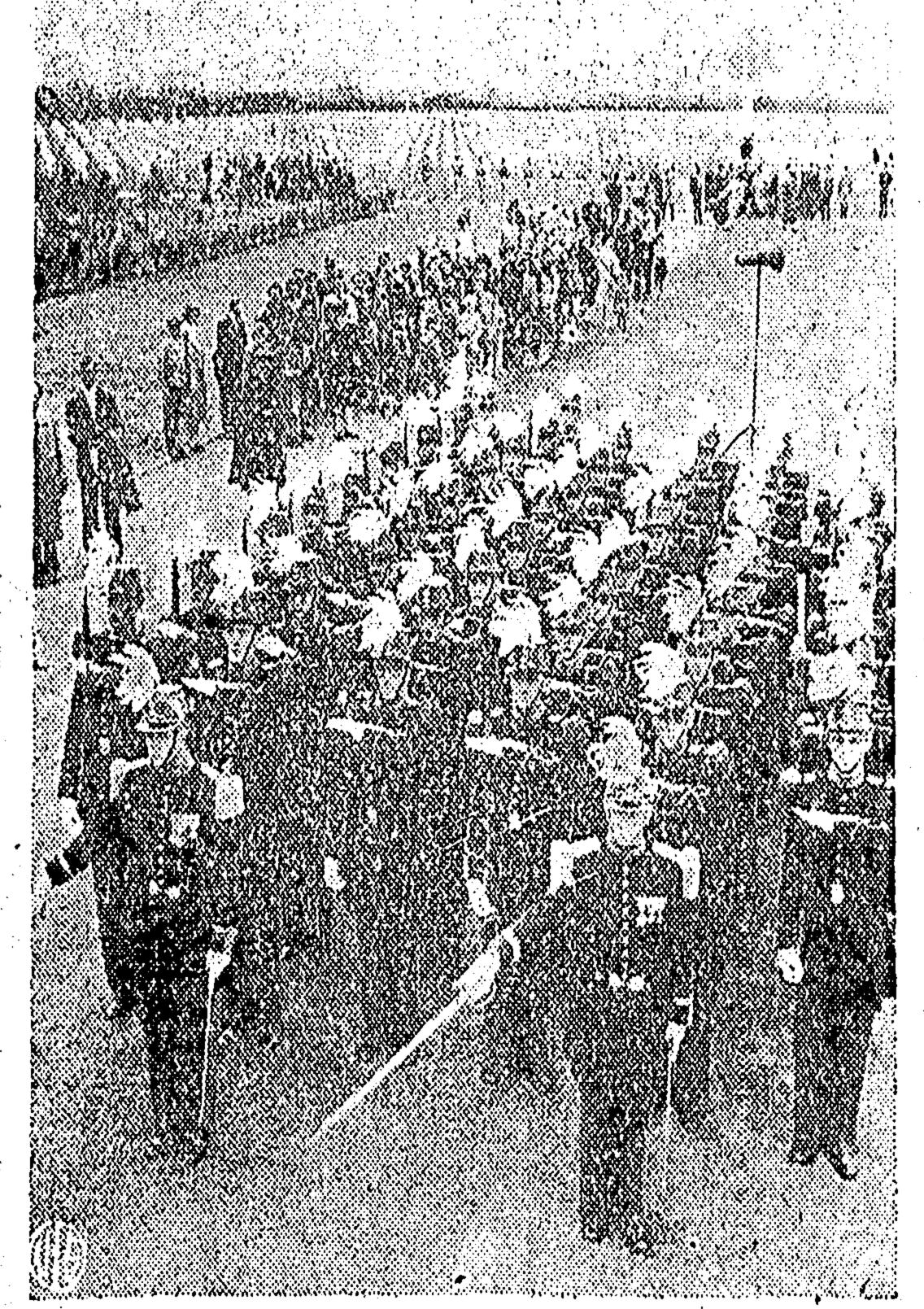
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By JOCELYN BOLTON

true in the selection of topics One out of three families live this season, hundreds of guests. The Forestry Department also in rural districts, two out of who all seem to enjoy the mu:- brought us some fossils, which But I think it is quite wrong to three in urban localities. Of ever cum. Some even overstay their were found at the 7,000 foot assume that any part of the cry ten families, nine have el- time. We are grateful to James level of the Seven Sisters Mounpress deliberately attempted to ectricity and radios in their Georgeson for giving us a very tains. It is amazing to find slant the reports. If there was households, eight have running fine Haida paddle and horn shells in this rock. They will be water and powered washing spoon, which will add some-most interesting to many of our cause events in Parliament ar- machines, seven have telephones thing more to our Indian dis- guests. play. Mrs. H. A. Nelson gave us Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Andrews, jr

DULUTH, Minn. (A) — Albert Another interesting guest was named to the defence research tour-Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Woolson, last of the U.S. Civil Mrs. Olive W. Kelso of Pasadeng board. A native of Sydney, Ontario and Quebec - have War boys in blue, will be accorded full military honors, re- Prince Rupert in 1909 and had 600 passenger cars and 190,000 visiting dignitaries at his fun-

The number of immigrants to A guard of 109 soldiers-ren-110,000 resenting each year of Woolwhile the number of persons son's life—will accompany the tect and is interested in our who moved from Canada to the former Union Army drummer district, and tells me that Prince

Hugh M. Milton, assistant eum, the Rotary club sponsor secretary of the army, Governor ing it, so that will add to their in arts courses, 4,500 in medicine Orville Freeman of Minnesota city I feel sure. and several of the state's congressmen will head the official

In a message of condolence to the old treoper's family, Presiforeign - made manufactured dent Eisenhower said Woolson's pleased to meet O. A. Johnsen | bassing Thursday "brings sorrew

Woolson's passing left only three survivors of Civil War ac-Hon, all of them veterans of the Confederate Army, Their ages we hope they were happy oner.

tion of the critics of the CBC a local tailor who emigrated at that just goes to prove what MODENA, Italy (Reuters)--vschstesto lond to such a state the age of 20 to Argenting I said before the south is go. A two-year-old boy has died at } ave had their first letter ing to outlive the north," said a small town near here where \ from him in 55 years. He said one of them, 113-year-old Wal- 23 persons are in hospital and Tex., when told that Woolson home for an unidentified ill-

when we have a wall to hang was wall

Greek coin, and someday of Cincinnati, Ohio, told me that when time permits, our coin Prince Rupert was the highlight display should be excellent, so of their trip, liked the town. many kind people are always enjoyed the museum and thesc giving us another to add to the nice people also brought me a nual of the about Canada re-| many we have. Dr. Leila Goul- lovely gift when they returned den has also given us some pict to Prince Rupert, southbound tures, which will be of interest which was most kind. Mr. Andrews went home happy with an argillite totem pole, which he is thrilled with.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Porter of Cincinnati were also very nice and interesting people, conduct a tour and have been in Prince Rupert many times and thoroughly enjoy the museum and gave us many compliments on our improvements sity at Halifax, has been California, Mrs. Kelso was in

physics of Dalhousie and the Canada's railways operate 6- plete with an honor guard and not been back since, she was so University of Virginia interested in sour old pictures and papers of Prince Rupert. G. J. Briggs of Prince George was also a guest, he is an archi-

George aré about to have a mus

Dick Robbins of Salem. Ore elso called enquiring about business opportunities in our citywe are fast becoming of interest to many people. We were also who is an old timer in Princ' Rupert and told us he had not been in the museum since 1914 so we were happy to have him; pay us a visit and tell us a little of the early days, he said the museum brought back memorles

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In making this announcement, Mr. Mackenzie emphasized that the new symbol does not represent any change in

the company's name or corporate structure. Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company, Ltd., and its affiliates, which include Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited and Celgar Limited, produce textile yarns and fibres, industrial organic chemicals, plastics and forest products—pulps and sawn lumber.

Fisheries Scientists Begin Survey of North Pacific

Glasgow", Lt. Cdr. J. W. Buck- five technicians, ingham, left Esquimalt on the first leg of a cruise which will to determine the salt content cover nearly 9,000 miles of north and the productivity of waters castern Pacific waters.

Special To The Daily News' . Oceanographic group at Depar-VANCOUVER-Operation ture Bay, Dr. M. Waldlehuk of "North Pacific" for 1958 began, the Fisheries Research board's Monday when HMCS "New Nanaimo station and a tenin of

Main purpose of the critise 'is'. in this area, supplementing On the "New Glasgow" is A. knowledge and data already Dodimead of the Pacific poined in a similar cruise last

usts of water temperatures and chemical analyses will be made at 100 different stations in the area which extends as far west as 1,600 miles from the B.C. coast. The scientists Will net hauls to obtain. samples of plankton and chart concentrations of fish food. With two land stops at Kódiak and Adak for re-fueling and supplies, the expedition is ex-

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