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### George Casey (Continued)

THERE was enough news about George Casey in yesterday's paper to suffice all but his most ardent friends. In other words, practically everybody must have had enough.

But the old warrior has been at the centre of controversy for so long, it was impossible to dismiss him at shorter length. He has raged across our humble local scene like some early Gaelic giant brandishing a club as his instrument of right and might. He rumbled so fiercely against contradiction that even in defeat it seemed as if he had won.

That was Casey at his prime but even now there seems to be within him some volcanic force threatening to erupt from the massive frame to scare the daylights out of anyone who dares to disagree. Age rests on him with the same timic uncertainty experienced by those who have found themselves holding a view opposite to his.

It would be pleasant to continue like this in the hope of evoking the kind of stinging reply that used to feature this page whenever the Casey sensibilities were affronted. But it is difficult to do so for two reasons. One is his wife who without doubt is one of the finest and dearest old ladies ever to grace this earth. The other is — we love the guy.

May they both have the happiness which their multitude of friends so sincerely wish for them.

### More Cars, More Hazards

AST year licences were issued for 37,000 more motor vehicles in this province, bringing the B.C. total to 398,655.

These are statistics from the motor vehicle branch. They represent a great deal more than mere statistics, however. They are the figures which should impress all drivers with the larger volume of traffic on the road, the higher risk that volume represents and the greater caution required to avoid accidents.

Among the new registrations, moreover, will be cars of greater horsepower capable of higher speeds. In other words, potential dangers on the highway are being multiplied by many factors.

This could have a salutary effect. When hazards are high, due to ice or snow on the road, drivers customarily perform in a way to minimize accidents. If they can be convinced by the mounting traffic that they are going onto streets and highways of perpetual danger — and they are — then perhaps greater care may be taken by more car owners in the operation of their vehicles.

The more cars, the higher the hazard. That is axiomatic, unless some compensating factor is applied to the equation by the only person who can apply it, the driver.

-Victoria Times, process.

### BRITONS PLAN ABOLITION OF PRE-WAR AUTOMOBILES LONDON (A)—A death warrant appears to be on the way for

thousands of Britain's "old crocks"--pre-war cars still chug-Jing manfully distributed products by the to force owners to submit the jalopies to stringent safety tests. Those that

don't get by will be refused a licence. The government decision was an shock to thousands of Britons who persevere with old cars. Before the war the aver-

age life of a car was reckoned here as 10 years. The post-war car shortage and a 50-per-cent sales lax have kept new cars out of reach of many people.

A pilot testing scheme carried out by the government has shown 97 per cent of pre-1945 vehicles have major faults making them unfit for the road,

Transport ministry investigations have shown a big proportion of road accidents to be due to defects in vehicles. The new law - virtually certain to go through the House bs Commons because both main parties support it --- will give a big fillip to the motor industry. For the first time since

the war it has been running into sales resistance, Some trade sources have estimated 2,000,000 of the 5,000,-900 vehicles now used in Britain might be forced off the read. Others put the sigure lower but still in the hundred thousand

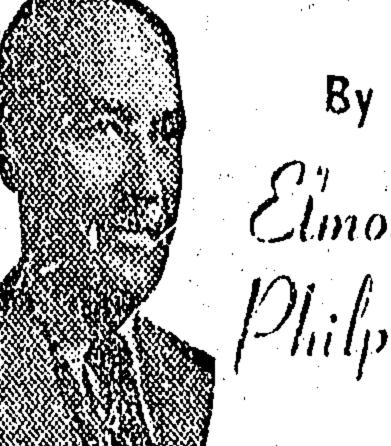
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SLIPPERS





WHY does the Social Credit government of B.C. hesitate to do for Vancouver what the Conservative government of Ontaric readily did for Toronto — that is, obey the people's vote to legallize Sunday afternoon sports?

Some of the experts here at Ottawa think they may have part of the answer. They figure the Social Credit government of B.C. may be stalling for time because of its unwillingness to pass a B.C. law identical with that which now applies in Ontario, because the latter goes too far for sound supporters.

on the authority explicitly given to all provinces by the federal Lord's Day Act. The Ontario law is chapter 218 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario. It is entitled "The Lord's Day (Ontario) Act." Its key paragraph graph, commenting on the visit future.

reads as follows: 1. Where a by-law passed under section 2 is in force and subject to its provisions, it shall be lawful for any person six o'clock in the afternoon of the world stage." the Lord's Day to provide, engage in, or be present at any specified in such by-law and which but for this Act would be unlawful under section 6 of the Lord's Day Act (Canada), or to do or engage any other person to do any work, business or labor in connection with any such public, game or sport which but for this Act would be unlawful under section 4 of the Lord's

THE conjecture here is that the B.C. government is playing for time because it is unwilling o pass an identical act with that of Ontario, for reasons which have little to do with the factual situation in Vancouver. The Ontario act did much more than obey the mandate of the voters of Toronto to legalize Sunday sports. Premier Frost did not want to face similar requests year after year from oth-

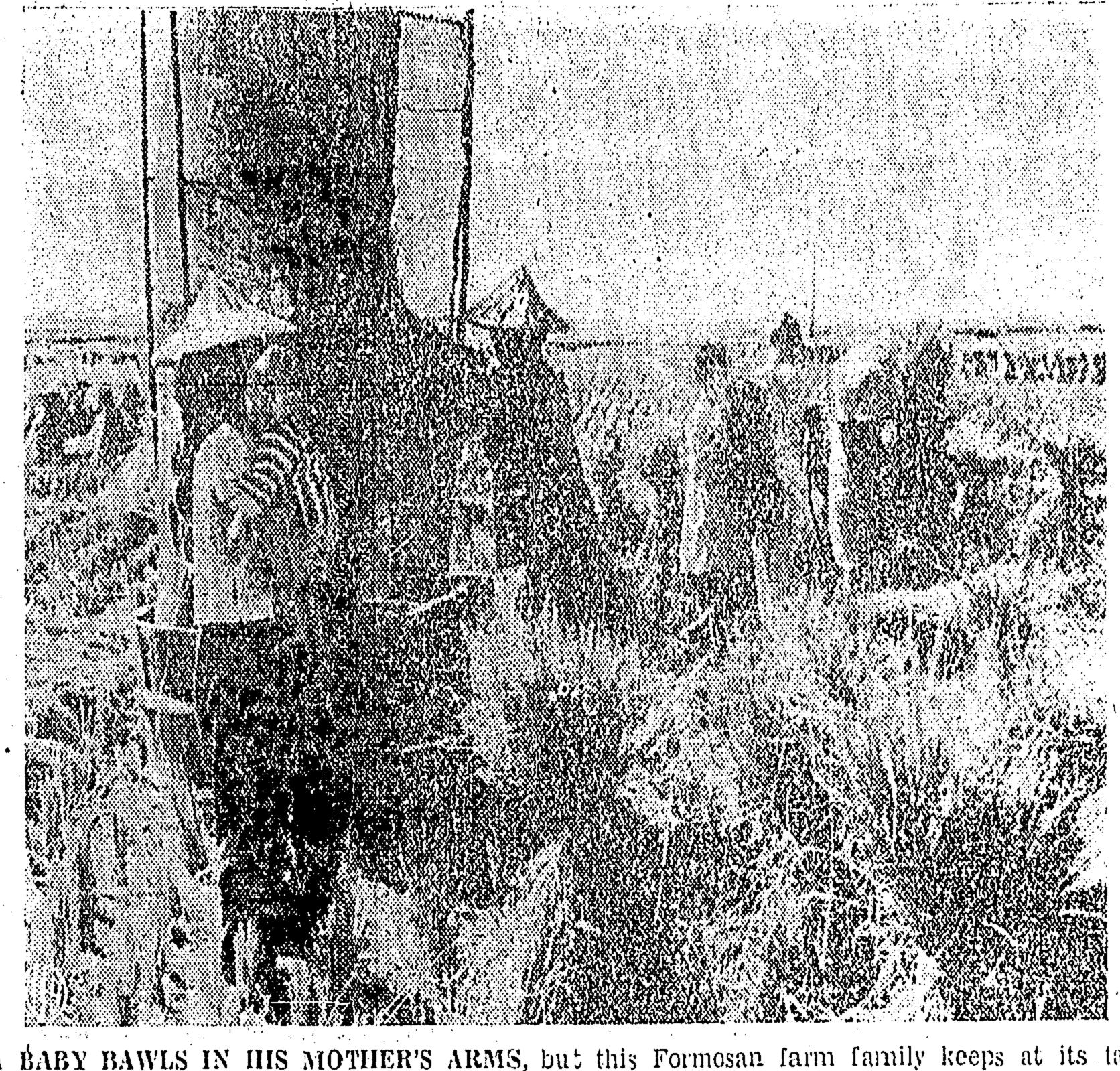
er municipalities in Ontario. Hence, the Ontario statute passed not only legalizes Sunday afternoon sports in Toronmunicipality in Ontario could nant. vote for, and get, legal Sunday cedures whereby any municipal- and young mothers. ity, which had formerly legalized Our passion for constantly Sunday sports, could reverse the improving standards of sanita-

AND so the experts here in Ot-1 reason for the stalling by the Social Credit government of B.C. In the long run, it has no alternative but to obey the mandate of the people of Vanconver. But should it do so by jazsimple statute which logalizes Sunday sports only in Vanconver? Or should it pass a law substantially the same as On-

gality of Sunday sports? Legislature, I would certainly now contracting the disease, the press for legislation which dealt battle against the menace is not only with the specific request over, it never stands still, Refrom the people of Vancouver, searchers must still strive t and the city council of Vancou- andver, to legalize Sunday afternoon

It seems to me that there has been no widespread demand as yet from the rest of the province for such action, and that unless and until such develops: It is wise to let well enough

But the B.C. Legislature cannot ignore the democratic vote ly, without raising a most year-material assistance eation for the next B.C. election, Pollo Fund.



BABY BAWLS IN HIS MOTHER'S ARMS, but this Formosan farm family keeps at its task of harvesting the year's third rice crop. All the members of the family, from the eldest to the most junior, join in the labor. The crop, needed to help feed a population swollen by the influx of Chinese Nationalists from the mainland, has been called "substantial," exceeding the normal

## too far for sound supporters. The Ontario statute is based Canada's Role in Commonweath, World by the authority explicitly give Increasing Annually Says British Press

LONDON (P) — The Daily Tele-scribed as a country with a great missioner in Ottawa, has caused meeting here.

other ways.

Eden and Foreign Secretary ada already enjoys a great pres-Selwyn Lloyd, says Canada ent." "plays every year a greater part, The paper then lists some of Otlawa: not only in the Commonwealth, Canada's contributions to Westbetween half-past one and but also, in her own right, on ern defence, noting in passing

"For generations," says the Conservative newspaper in an public game or sport that is editorial, "Canada has been de-

### What You Should Know About Polio

junction with the Prince Rupert group" for expanding the NATO Kinsmen Club's Polio fund cam- alliance, and adds that his part paign for \$2,000 to helps the B.C. which strikes every year. Prince self." Rupert had nine cases here last

NOT JUST FOR CHIEDREN Poliomyelitis and infantile paralysis are one and the same. Polio was once considered most exclusively a disease childhood, and was usually called infantile paralysis.

Today the picture has changed completely. In the past year 85 per cent of B.C.'s polio victims were over 20 years of age. In this group, two-thirds were to. It laid down clear-cut and men. Of women victims over simple procedure whereby any 20, a large proportion were preg-

Polio, then, is showing a vicafternoon sports. It also laid lous trend towards selecting down clear-cut and simple pro-thard working bread-winners

tion, sewage, and other health measures is thought by some experts to be the reason behind tawa think they see the real this change in the characterislic pattern of the disease. Today the chance of exposure to polio in early life has been reduced. Since a person who has never been exposed to pollo has! no natural immunity, the discasé incidence among àdults ils ,

Almost 1,000,000 Canadian tario's, which lays down a per- have been immunized against light manent basis for municipal de-pollo and it is planned to vacelsions, for or against the le-cluate more than 2,000,000 more this spring.

If I were a member of the B.C. But, since more adults are

O New, faster methods of 1 preventing pollo, so the entire | Dr. Webb, federal health department delegate; Dr. Marcella population can be immunized. A method of curing those

New techniques of treatment and therapy to speed the recovery and rehabilitation of pollo victims.

These great causes, plus acof Vancouver without undermin- live assistance and rehabilitaing the very basis of democracy tion of pollo victims throughin our province-and, incidental-bout British Columbia, receive tious and unnecessary compil- your contributions to the B.C.

that although her contribution to manvower needs is "disap-

atoned for financially and in Discussing Canada's role in Asia, the editorial says the "genuine understanding" between India and Canada on foreign policy is encouraging. It praises External Affairs Minister Fearson as the "most effective and consistent one-man pressure

in making the alliance work is "probably second only to that of President Eisenhower him-The Exprest newspapers, pub-

can to stimulate trade."

Nye, United Kingdom high com- force of fewer than 100.

pointingly small" this is largely the present high commissioner and his staff do not mir with Canadians. They are almost unare anxiously watching Britain's economic struggle and who, desire to give all the help they

for maintaining peace in the Middle East has not been extensive. In a Washington dis-Canadian serving as truce super-ficient number to do the job. An ! lished by Canadian-born Lord visor in the Israell-Arab dis-outside contractor was hired, Beaverbrook, give prominence pute, may ultimately be en- and he brought in members of to stories kaying that a recent larged to something like 1,900 former AFL building unions as speech by Gen. Sir Archibald men in place of the present workers. The Building Trades

repercussions in the Canadian. The feuds, bubbling up only to Ottawa of Prime Minister, "The truth is that today Can-capital, Derek Marks, political two months after completion of correspondent of The Daily Ex- the AFL-CIO merger, are express, says in a dispatch from pected to be thrashed out at the

> Itrade balance with Canada is council. stilling dangerously on the dol-; Walter Reuther, ex-chief of lar side; it is being charged that the CIO, is in the middle of one known to the many people who ing Trades, backbone group of

> British editorial comment on er craft or industrial organizing. the Anglo-American proposals CROSS PICKET LINES patch, published in the Man-parts contract for the govern-

> chester Guardian, an Indepen-ment on a time deadline. dent Liberal newspaper, it is sug- Some already-hired workers gested that the observer team members of Reuther's UAW, of Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the were available but not in suf-

insisted on doing the entire job. or none of it, and threw up pick- 1 et lines. Now Reuther's members 1 are crossing the lines to work. Another quarrel among AFL-CIO leaders due to be aired at

executive council sessions this week concerns the long labor dispute between the Hotel Workera' Union and Miami-area hotels. The union has been trying to

organize these hotels, with not M too much success, but a crown- & ing blow has been that Musicians' union members are continuing to play music at the same lush resort lines which the led as "unfair."

# Terrace Views

By FRANK HEELEY

The 'Skunk' Train From time to time we hear of repeated rumors concerning the 'Skunk' train between Prince Rupert and Kitimat. Some rumors suggest that the service is suggest that the service is in danger of being entirely withdrawn because it is not paying! its way. From the activity we have seen at 'Skunk' time Terrace the latter rumor cannot be very well founded.

above rumor and more in line of fact. That is that

### Quarrels Mar Miami Meet Of AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, (AP)—A number of quar-able at a reasonable price. rels have blossomed out among AFL-CIO leaders to a few perhaps many are gogathered for a wintering to be inconvenienced. This

first session of the consolidated "At a time when Britain's labor movement's executive

, of the biggest arguments. It involves his big United Auto Workers union and the Buildthe former AFL.

The basic dispute is a relatively small one, but highlights. still-existing differences between former AFL and CIO unions ov-

A Packard-Studebaker Corp. plant in Detroit is shifting machinery to handle a jet airplane

Sundays 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. hotel workers' groups has label. Try Daily News Classifieds

change of schedule will probably take place within the very near

future. This change in schedule , will be designed to make a "Ván- " conver-in-one-day-trip' possible for those living in Kitimat and desiring to use the CPA flight from Terrace. Just what 'numto be discontinued between ber of actual trippers this Terrace. schedule would cater to has not Other rumors go so far as to been made evident but we are unable to appreciate that sit would be a very large one at this .

To accommodate the few prosz 2 pective CPA passengers a quick "turn-around" of the daily train". But one thing dees seem to be at Kithmat is suggested so that the departure time from that point would be about 3:00 p.m. The obvious conclusion to us, of course, is that those persons travelling from Terrace to, Kitimut will therefore have toostayover in Kitimat to accomplish any business. As the schedule, lis now, one does have a period. of 412 hours in Kitimat to accomplish any business and return home the same day, To stay overnight at Kitimat would perhaps not be too bud if accommodation was readily avail-

The thing is, as we see it that in order to give an advantage certainly does not sound like

good business from our point of a view. We would therefore stigs gest to the CNR and CPA that before altering any schedules to a the advantage of a few they should take another look at the v whole picture and view it in the ' light of the many.

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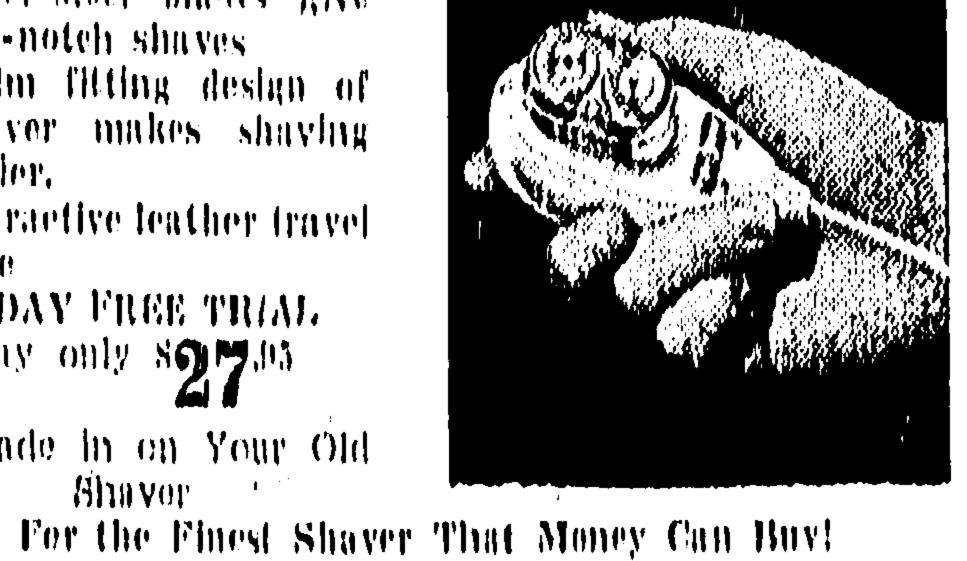


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