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Airing Forest Management

* A THE recent Truck Loggers' Association meeting in Vancouver, G. E. Percy of Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd. had some remarks to make about forest management which, because of their reasonable approach to a knotty problem, deserve attention. This is what he said:

"On the subject of forest management" shouldn't open my mouth, but I'm going to anyway. am most interested because of two good reasons which are quite close together. Firstly, my father spent all of his life in the woods—I have already spent half of mine there and I have two sons who have a 50-50 chance of following, plus a daughter who could make a good logger's wife. Secondly, I believe under full sound management the loggers will enjoy the greatest stability and greater activity than experienced so far.

"To just criticise the present scheme is not quite enough and to the people who made it must go full reredit for this as years go by, for it was a most important move as the first step in the right direction. As to the scheme itself I think there is little wrong that a few small adjustments won't correct, but these must be made. The basic trouble seems to be in the administration. The fact that we have been unable to work out a satisfactory compromise on a question as basic as scaling is in itself enough evidence of this.

"It is my own opinion that we have been going wrong with too many people approaching the job from different sides, each with his own idea and insisting that his idea is best. What do I think? think it is all one job and should be managed in a democratic way. Call them what you like, but I'm thinking of a president and a board of directors for . the forest industry. The president should represent the government, or if you wish the people, the directors should come from the best men of the industry and allied associations. In fairness to men who have worked hard on the matter so far, it could possibly be said that the industry wasn't ready for that before, but I think it is now.

"In any case in the future we must get our whole forest management effort administered from a common level out in the open, and I'm confident we'll

Whether or not his idea of a president and board for the forest industry has merit, Mr. Percy is to be commended for trying to get rid of some of the mystery that surrounds the forest management issue. Evidently he takes this view even with the realization that the position of his own company would get a general airing. It is to be hoped that the royal commission now studying the subject will provide the answer he is looking for.

REFLECTS and REMINISCES

It doesn't follow that going witness." Maurice Bolsvert (L) an alliance were rebuffed he dehopping is just the same every- "What would come from his evi-veloped a phobia of fury and In Royal City we here. Take Prince Rupert. Us-|dence would be a long and hor-| hate at what he called "Engmally, a woman's arms are brim- rible description." Said Sena- land's governess-like attitude." maning with parcels from chin to tor C. J. Venlot, a doctor: "The valst, its a long way home on hangman is not going to tell us THE most revealing chapters in still has in his New Westminster Atomic Energy Commission. cot, at least three nulsances—if it took two, three or thirty the book deal with the Russo- home - somewhere - a small Presumably that test plant—a lature Thursday night asked the reach very verbal—and threaten- minutes before his victim was German pact of 1939 and the vial which is believed to contain copy of the one that will be in- government for some form of ing rain.

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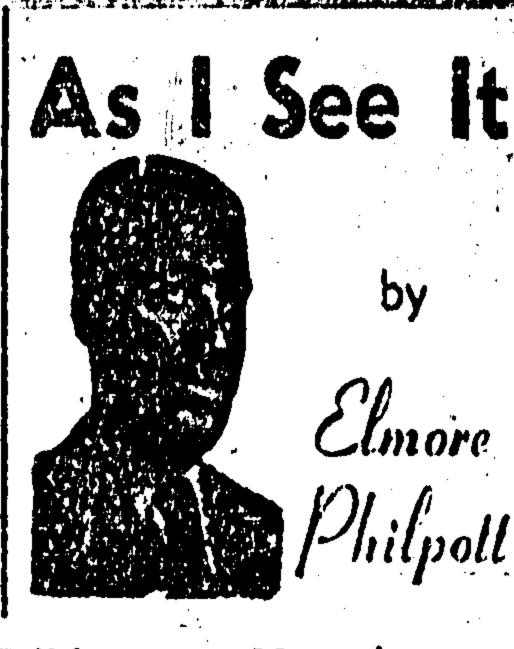
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Ribbentrop Memoir

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In his memoirs, published only a few months ago, the late Foreign Minister of Nazi Germany poch-pochs that idea. What would there have been to spy on n the Canada of 1913 and 1914,

But as he had "the run" of the official home of the then Governor-General the question is not entirely fantastic."

THE Ribbertrop book is a slim little volume, of 212 pages. It was actually written while Rib-1 bentrop was in the shadow of the

It is interesting, and maybe in- [structive too, because it shows so clearly the inability of the Nazi German mind to understand the minds and hearts of the leaders or people of "England," the British Commonwealth and the western democra-

For instance, until the day of his death Ribbontrop never understood the nature of the bond which ties the British Commonwealth together. He informed his boss littler that the freedom? enjoyed by Canada and the other dominions was really fictitiousand that "England" still effectively controlled Canada and other such countries through the Governors-General.

But that farcical fallacy was just a small illustration of the kind of thinking that made the top Nazis make the gigantic miatakes they did make.

Hitler really thought that he could get an alliance with "England." It is obvious, from the Ribbentrop book that the greatest dream of Hitler's life was an alliance with the British Empire. In return for a "free hand" to build up his new order in Europe, i Hitler would gladly have "guaranteed" the British Empire. Neither Hitler, nor the other

top Nazis, ever did get it through their heads that the nature of WASHINGTON American nuclear submarine the fit ideology made it utterly American nuclear submarine the fit words, the top Nazis regarded three months. the British Empire as first, last. The sister of the 3,000-ton May and all the time a mere power Nautilus, with improvements in mechanism. They just could not design and an atomic engine of lowed, the Sen Wolf will have see that the real ties of the Em- different type, has been abuild- when launched the framework freedom, mercy, humanity, com-

25 per cent of women are over- Favorite mid-winter lands are in a single day. There are amus-And each never lacks abundant to Stolln's cryptic answers when natronage. Honolulus' climate Hitler's envoys expressed the for analysis.

The recent meeting at Ottawa, which one is required to make ed and feared Communism, but the had a tremendous admiration for Stalin, as a leader.

mains uncertain. Here's what a the new Russian regime will keep what Harry Hopkins reported from Tehran-that Stalln had en almost equally high opinion i of Hitler, calling him a man of A source close to the Port Ar-"great capacity, but limited in-

> THERE is some unintentional mant," humor in this book too. closes with a warning to the [] world about the danger of Russia and Communism. Yol Ribhentrop's whole book is about the key part he played in arranging the Russo-German doals and how he begged and beacchad his Fuchrer to make peace and deals with Russia after





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Second U.S. Atomic Sub To Be Launched This Year

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So—when Hitler's overtures for Mystery Vial

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In other words, hanging re- It remains to be seen whether. This checks in neatly with MacDonald's vial continued pure of 1950. radium, then someone suggested (... it might be nothing more than some sort of fluorescent powder. thur investigation said Wednesday it is "a sait made from heavy water and more or lesse dor-

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erles industry has many reasons say 'no' to him." to be thankful to Dr. Neal Carter der him at the Pacific Fisheries that over recent weeks and SPECIAL Experimental Station, Vancou-imonths pressure for an incidase

car now used on Canada's rallways for transportation of fish. They opened up a new industry

with the discovery that halibut oll is 80 times more potent in vitamins than cod-liver oil. And they found a way to extract the oil economically, Dr. Carter, slim and wiry, and

kept far fitter than most men (CP Photo) ling in B.C., has been director of eyer at Prince Rupert, nine years; before that station moved to Vancouver.

Among the problems still under investigation are:

Why do some salmon stay red when canned, and some

fishy facts will turn up the cor-If the Nautilus pattern is fol- lect solution.

though not the fuel load—of the Howard ASKS A land-based model of the Sea Pay Increase Wolf's engine was started at West Milton, N.Y., in 1953, by For Webster

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Frank Howard, CCF-Skeena cially confirmed.

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Arnold Webster's pay was sec-. the outset of the nuclear sub-the lowest in Canada. MacDonald said he got it from marine program to build both. He suggested that the govern-

the Dutch underground during types and then decide which de- ment, either give a flat increase the Second World War. Prantner sign was the more efficient and for all members, or give an inwas a wartime budy of MacDon- coster to operate. The Nautilus crouse the those inembers who old and got his vial at the same has been under trial since last must travel through large conmonth. The Sea Wolf probably stituencies he called for an in-It was thought at first that will not be ready until the spring crease in Mr. Webster's indem-

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One of the most elementary purchasing of rules of practical politics wait.. ment's chem your MP always tries to observe shrinks. Is to never say "no" to the request of a constituent if he can recipients of in possibly avoid, it.

But one of the Northern Ontario Liberal MP's came close to being forced to give a flat turndown to one of his electors the senis a difficult other day when the latter demanded that he the MP1 get state payment his and double the family at sech lowance rates. The voter said that the increase in the price i know allon wel since the baby bonuses first speakers in were instituted made such an in- out that the will crease a matter of simple justice | 4 which should be automatic.

When the M.P. suggested that inflationary in t mightn't be quite within his nower to double payments which the government was were fixed by act of Parliament the voter shrewdly suspected that he was being given the old. The run-around treatment. Heated- that it want y he demanded to know wheth- with the dans er or not the MP was prepared would deal with the to do as he suggested?

From sheer political instinct the rise in price in the MP shied away from what if gradual, the would have had to have been a of baby bonuse blunt refusal. Instead, on a old age pensioned flash of inspiration, he asked ties contend home the voter how many children is lacking that he he had? The answer was "three." lation payment if

"Then the thing for you to do QI the inflation is to have three more children." on other he MP told his constituent factors. urbanely. "In that way you'll get". double your present allowance.". Relating the incident to his! parliamentary colleagues later,

the MP commented: "I don't

know if he will vote for me next WATCH THIS British Columbia's giant fish-|election, but at least I didn't A number of the MP's report in In the scale of government social

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