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Keep Water Power

TIMELY warning is contained in the Financial Post that Canadians be more careful to keep their water power for themselves.

"It is high time that Canadians woke up to the | It is this sort of unreasoned be kept in its position as value of our water power before we start giving it away for chicken feed." the paper remarks. "Power, Tet us never forget, means permanent business, in-Edustry and employment."

While it is true the federal government held out against letting Yukon and B.C. water go to Alcoafor an aluminum smelter at Skagway, the legislation on such matters was passed in the early years of this century when neither the complexity nor the scope of the problem was fully realized. The legislation needs rewriting and bringing up-to-date if it is to give the needed protection.

In the Arrow Lakes district a case in point is provided by the Kaiser Aluminum Company's ingenious scheme to dam the Columbia river so that there will be a regulated flow through existing power plants in the U.S. In addition, the Puget Sound Utilities Council wants to pay for damning the Columbia at Mica Creek so that it will benefit from the increased power that would be developed in the U.S.

To give Kaiser the waterflow which it seeks is equivalent to giving it another Kitimat—virtually for nothing. It would be handing to Alcan's competitors a cheap supply of aluminum which, with the U.S. tariff protection, could drive Canada out of the American and other markets. If people are going to talk about free sharing of natural resources between Canada and the U.S., let's at least start equal with reasonable tariffs.

It is not a question of adopting a dog-in-themanger attitude. If in some instances there is no chance of Canada ever utilizing its water power, or if there is an opportunity to make a mutually beneficial trade, there is no point in refusing to negotiate. But the whole problem must be handled with care, and it would be a salutary thing for the next parliament to re-affirm in unmistakable terms that Canada is not going to give away power resources to run competitive industries in another country.

Russian Opinion

"THE informed man in the street" in Russia expects his country will be involved in a general war within five years. Colonel Ulio Amoss, head of a private world-wide intelligence network, is the authority for that statement. As an indication of Russian public opinion it is interesting. As an indication of Russia's intentions, it is meaningless. Even in this country, where he helps to mold government policy, "the informed man in the street" is not noted for his reliability as a prophet. There is no good reason for believing that the Russian political climate will assist him in crystal gazing pursuits. He probably knows as little about what goes on in the minds of the men in the Kremlin'as we do —or Colonel Amoss. --Belleville Intelligence.

CASTLE FOR SALE

BANG_UP FINISH

KINGSWEAR, England (- HUNSTANNTON, England (-Kingswear Castle at the mouth E. J. Price, 72-year-old greatof the Dart river is being offer- grandfather from Burnham Hel for sale at £7,000. The castle Somerset Completed 11 rounds was built in 1502 at a reported orgolf on a six-day holiday here cost then of £60.

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As See It

CBC No Holy Cow

AT THE recent meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce a speaker made an attack on what he called "holy cows in Canada."

The first "holy cow" that should be sent to the slaughterhouse, he said, was the CBC.

and indiscriminate attack on the senior partner in the TV field o CBC which is the main block to Canada, as it has long been n any improvement in the general radio. set-up of radio and TV in Can-!

THE overwhelming majority of the people of Canada are resaonably well satisfied with the CBC. In my opinion, they would not permit any government to make any change in the general set-up of radio in Canada which competition will keep the CBC on Cards. weakened the ability of the CBC lits toes, just as the competition to provide the same sort of national service in the future as it both of them on their toes. has in the past.

So much of the criticism of the CBC comes from quarters which are so rabid and narrow minded, or from interests which have financial axes of their own to grind, that the general public tends to look with considerable suspecion on all criticism.

This is unfortunate for Oancarry the day.

The people of Canada would very emphatically "send to the men; which followed the advice members birthdays and the othof the Chamber of Commerce er who never forgets them. speaker and sent the CBC to

the slaughter house. there is a steadily mounting de-stand pretty well everything.— The old robustness isn't what it gree of dissatisfaction with the Yeats. general radio and TV set-up in Canada, chiefly because some- ! body has sat on the lid of TV development too long.

MOST Canadians who own TV sets live close enough to the U.S. border to be able to dial in on American stations. The Amcrican stations are private enterately owned.

Yet all the while there are several TV channels lying idle and unused in the hig Canadian cite days of unprecedented prosper_; ies, such as Montreal, Toronto. 123, 1 Winnipeg and Vaucouver. This simply does not make sence.

THE young Liberals of Ontario strike last weekend, but it was have just voted for the principle of alternative and competitiwe TV services. The present government of Canada is already ing sheets? electly a record to the effect; that such alternative services will soon be licensed.

way as are the other matters Brunswick, principle beneficiary which are under the jurisdiction of his scholarship schems, Ask of the national authority at Ot- ed if he was passing out of the be responsible directly to parlia- he hoped to still have some inis the case in other fields.

THE government has already an- The trouble today, says on tre will be appointed at the be- place for failures to go. Well, kinning of the coming session they can always stick around and of parliament.

Elmore Philpott

My guess is that this committee will recommend that the CRO

Eut I also feel sure and most

certainly hope, that the committee will give the green light, oahead signal for the licensing of rivately-owned TV stations Vancouver, Winnipeg, Total to and Montreal.

between the CNR and CPR keep

Reflects and

ada, as a nation, must soon make | Weight put on by over-indulsome fundamental policy de- gence in malted liquors can be cisions in regard to TV. It will taken off by a series of reducing be impossible to make those de- excercises, says a doctor. Like cisions as they should be made moving the head firmly from f the extremists, on either wing, side to side when somebody suggests another pint.

Marriage is the alliance of two slaughter house" any govern-people, one of whom never re-

The man who understands onc Yet there is no doubt that woman is qualified to under-close observers see a difference.

> A New York man's wife obtained a divorce after her husshe deserved her release.

SAME OLD STRUGGLE

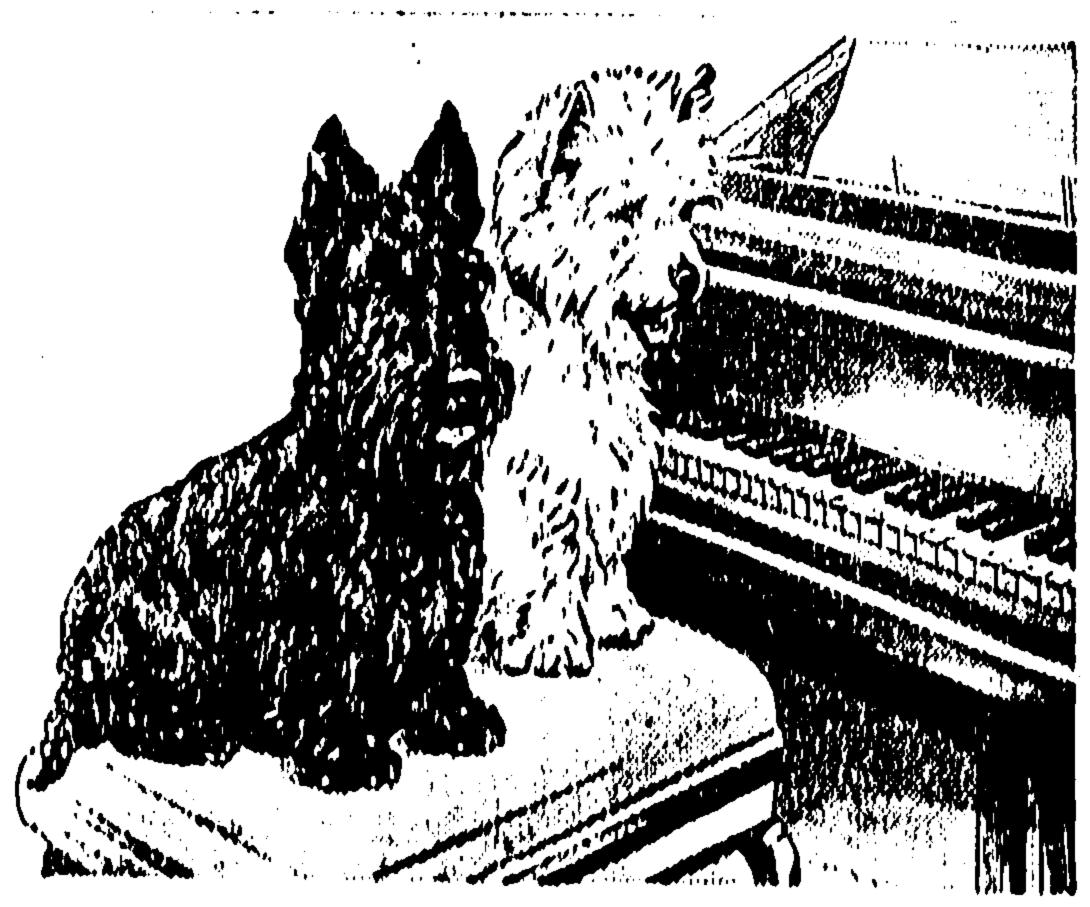
ridiculous position of being able thing is not all right. Thousands to choose between a Canadian of willing workers are, through public-owned station and Am- no fault of their own, having a erican stations which are priv- struggle to feed, clothe and take care of themselves and their families. And yet some would have us believe these are the

MORNING OR EVENING

London's ten morning and three afternoon papers called a brief enough to be a scare, and not much of a one at that. And, by the way, why so many morn-

The older Beaverbrook becomes, the nearer he proposes to However, it must be remember-live in or be convenient to Caned that radio and TV in Canada ada. He's 75. He is turning over is not governed in quite the same his papers to the people of New tawa. The CBC is supposed to newspaper pleture, he remarked menusching to the govern-fluence, which is considerable uspills fille day, thence the ra- Beaverbrook says the Billish dio committees of parliament Empire is being liquidated, and have a more direct influence ov- he goes in gloom and sorrow. radio and TV in Canada than More people today, are interested chiefly in football,

nonneed that a radio commit- economist, is that there is no call themselves economists.



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The merry-go-round that is of his health on his return from politics is rarely better exempli- his present lecture engagement frigerating the patients down to fied than in Parliament Hill's in the University of Israel. present trend of thinking on the subject of one "Tommy" Doug- | Meantime, the prospect of Hon. las of CCF fame out in Saskat- T. C. Douglas returning to the hours. Prof. J. Adams-Ray of chewan.

It used to be-not more than well mantle is engaging the im-refrigerating engineers that exa relatively few months ago— aginations of Parliament Hill periments with dogs earlier had that Federal Liberal circles politicians. It is an intriguing shown refrigeration counterspent a good deal of their time prospect, for when he was in acts effects of shock from loss pondering ways and means of these parts before "Tommy" of blood and other causes. obliterating Hon, Mr. Douglas out Douglas was never rated as Coldin the great wheat-growing pro- well's inferior. In platform elo-

cqual amount of time pondering would be a formidable figure is ways and means of defence in the event that "Tommy" Doughe should decided to come to think that he would prove no Ottawa and do a little obliterat- 'easier to handle in Ottawa than ing on his own account.

While the move isn't regarded as exactly imminent, the ultimate replacement of M. J. Coldwell as CCF Leader by Hon. Mr. ed from 2,888,000 in 1851 to 5,-Far from being a bad thing for Douglas is believed widely in 095,000 in 1951. the CBC, I think that private these parts to be in the political |-

Mr. Coldwell is now approaching his twentieth year as a member of the House of Commons and his fifteenth as leader of the CCF Parliamentary group. That's a long time under really arduous conditions. For Coldwell has never spared himself in the performance of either his parliamentary or his public duties. With only a handful of M.P.'s to assist him, he has worked hard demanded hard work from his House colleagues. As a result, the CCF always has i been an effective Parliamentary group, with the best-record for attendance and vital participation in debate of any party in the House.

But the wear and tear of the strenuous routine is beginning to leave its inevitable mark on [the able CCF Leader. He had a ! lengthy illness last session from which he appears to have made! a happy convalescence. But used to be. The mind may be as ' keen and the judgment as calm. But the endurance is less.

Some of Coldwell's closest colband is said to have shot her in leagues believe that it would be the paddock. Wherever that is, a mistake for him to undertake the tramendous physical strain of another national election; campaign. Much as they dislike Labour Leader remarks you the thought of his retirement, can't make thousands of unem-they believe that in his own inprise stations. The Canadian ployed coal miners, textile work- terest he should give serious TV cwner, who lives in such ar- ers, railwaymen and others swal- thought to the notion. A good eas, is therefore in the rather low the statement that every- deal will depend upon the state

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