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Air Travel Needs Help

T IS an ironic fact that although B.C. is spending large sums to open up its interior by road and rail, it is not giving any support to that form of transportation which is the most effective pioncer of all—air.

The province is not alone in this. Throughout the country, airports are either a federal or a local responsibility, which is a situation that often leads to difficulty. At the village of Westview, near Powell River, for example, the local airport was built with federal aid but its maintenance has been entrusted to the village. Since Westview is not authorized by municipal constitution to Espend its taxpayers' money on the airport, it has been necessary to tax the passengers making use it. At Williams Lake the airfield is in constant disrepair because no solution to its upkeep has been found, and doubtless the same condition ex-

ists at other more remote points. Roads being what they are in this part of the country, perhaps it is premature to suggest that Victoria divert public works money to airports. Yet it must be recognized that without ready access by air, the north country will be handicapped in its development and its highway program will suffer accordingly.

Possibly the most sensible approach to the problem lies in regarding aviation as a revenueproducing business. If it undertook the construction and maintenance of airports outside federal. jurisdiction, the B.C. government would receive the benefits of landing fees, passenger tax where applicable, and fees for concessions such as buildings, vending of petroleum products, restaurants and ancillary services.

In addition, by promoting air travel the government would stand to increase the industry's annual turnover in B.C. which already is estimated att more than \$25 million. The tax returns both direct (as in the case of aviation fuel) and indirect from a business of this size must surely mean it should have the best of attention.

A government can only take on so much, but in this case the part about taking in something also deserves some thought.

Jaming The North

THE days when RCMP constables, alone or in pairs, were landed at far northern posts and left in almost complete isolation for a year or two, no longer are the only official activities in those latitudes.

An Ottawa report tells of the landing of hundreds of tons of supplies for weather stations in Arctic areas. Planes and helicopters aided in the dperation. And of course excellent radio communication is maintained between those stations and the outside.

The new developments will write their own chapters of courage and endurance. But the lone Mounties, stretching their meagre supplies through a second year because the summer relief ship could not reach them, will long be remembered for the big job they did when the going really was tough,

Ohris Graham and family, schools this month in view of formerly pioneers of this city the Supreme Court ruling afwind having been residents of fecting attendance of white and Alew Westminster since moving black school children. But, there Though are reported well. Long need not have been. The town the service of the Canadian of Hobbs in New Mexico indiin thonal Railways out of Prince cated possible trouble. There Minpert, the family will be long was none. More than 5,000 white if entembered. The dwelling house : pupils and 400 negroes marched eing built by the late Dr. L. W. into their respective classes, tergin was situated not far mingling together. There were tout the Graham home. Tew absentees,

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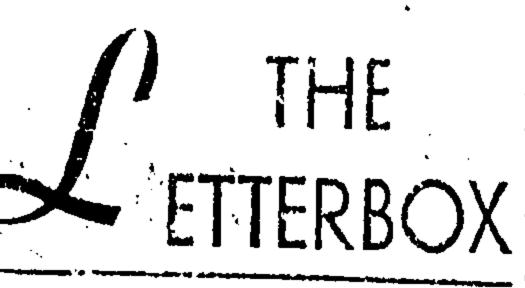


WINDS UP TO 102 MILES-AN-HOUR struck the rich Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia as Hurricane Edna swept near-ripe apples from trees and crumpled barns like the one pictured above. Apple-crop losses were estimated in millions of dollars.

OTTA'WA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

But she was.

For it so happened that pre-jence in the Opposition offices on cisely at the time that she was Parliament Hill. in the midst of her amazing



GO TO PEOPLE

The Editor, The Daily News:

makes sense.

M. E. Thomas, hired by the in newspapers across the coun- urer of the Gold Coast. Council for a nice sum, suggest-try. ed this possibility and on that supposition the idea of the commission supplying power became quite popular. Now we learn, first hand from commission officials, that it was never considered practical, due to extremely high costs and the population of Prince Rupert.

No reflection on Prince Rupert . but what have we, or will we

go to the people to find out their country rightly sensed that readtrue feeling now on the commisters were more interested in the sion. You'll get a big surprise, battle she was waging and that Mr. Mavor. You have your coun- Mr. Drew's cause could wait for cil sticking together, but find another day. cut about the people they rep-

STANDS BY GUNS The Editor,

The Daily News:

reporters is trying his hand at council meetings. I realize the reporters opportunity to display their wares, be they what they

ALD, GEORGE B. CASEY, had robbed him the previous day,

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

When truly remarkable Mar-|feat, Hon. George Drew return- one of five hundred pounds, | ilyn Bell was battling her way ed to Parliament Hill from his down to the copper coins. to fame and youthful fortune boliday abroad. For two months through the chill waters of Lake the PC Leader had been absent THE first speaker was a British Ontario, she little realized that from the nation's headlines. Conservative MP-Jim Pitman. she was at the same time ex- That was something that he He made one of the shortest and emplifying the power of a wo-considered should be rectified neatest speeches I ever heard man to throw a monkey-wrench with the minimum loss of time. It was as streamlined as the into the time-honored same of So within a couple of hours of famous system of shorthand his arrival back in the Capital which his grandfather gave to

> in strength and primed with lowest foundation—not the roof questions of major political in- That bedrock foundation is that questions in spirited form. If taken away from them the legal lacking in completeness, they at make war on their neighbors.

that day. For at the very mo-down to this: ment at which Mr. Drew was "When is the white man going people: making his pitch for publicity to to give up his savage war system probably have in 20 years Marilyn was considerably better to literal ruin? nothing but a good sized fishing than half-way across Lake On-

tario. And the headlines be-I second Mr. Youngs' idea to longed to her. Editors across the

all times for taking reversals in his stride. He never complains I notice one of the Daily News when the play goes against him.

Instead, he gave every evidence comic strip stuff in reporting of sharing genuinely in the enthusiasm which Marilyn's feat newspaper world gives brilliant of remarkable endurance had evoked In fact, his telegram of personal congratulation to the young swimmer was the first of For my part, I stand by my such messages to be released to -Windsor Star guns and charge that the tax- the Capital's news reporters, It payers of the city have been vic- was a generous and forglying tims of unwarranted expenditure thing for the PC Leader to do,; in connection with assessment And it was no more than comdonts huring 1952-53 and again mon justice that the gained through his congratulatory mes-\$5,000 taken from general rev- sage the wide measure of pubenue during the present year. Ilcity of which young Marilyn I

As I See It

World Law Rally

LONDON, England—The fourth MP's' conferice to promote world peace made by world law made. by a world government has come to an end.

On the last night 2,000 people stature, including not only Dayugly) Methodist Central Hall. They heard moving speeches from the far corners of the earth—all declaring the end of the old age of national disorder. And those people underlined their support of this movement by giving—right there on the spot—over two thousand pounds —that is a freewill collection o \$3 per head for all the vast

The contributions ranged from

he was holding a press confer- the world. -

Next was another son of a famous father—the giant and handsome Norwegian Odd Nan-It was a full-dress affair. Press sen. This bearer of a great name Gallery Correspondents had been is also himself one of Europe's alerted about it while Mr. Drew's finest architects. He showed plane was still winging its way how mankind must build a new over the Atantic. They attended structure and start with the terest. Mr. Drew replied to all all nations must give up or have his answers in some cases were right and the physical power to but they are all to the effect

would have filled many columns and Hon. K. A. Gbedehah, treas-

This humble but eloquent Af-But Mr. Drew's luck, which so rican received a tremendous ovaoften deserts him at critical tion from the vast crowd when moments, just wasn't in attend- he said that he not only spoke ready built houses for thousands ance again. So far as corres- for his own government and for pondents' checks have been able all the native people of Africa, to discover, not a single line but that he also spoke for all from the press conference was the non-white people of Asia printed in any newspaper of too. And what he said came

Parliament Hill's newsmen, which is driving the whole world

Clement NEXT speaker was Davies, the leader of the Liberal party in Britain.

wonderful thing it would be if will it be before or only after this little remnant of the once that third world war? great Liberal party should crown If the news-blackout was disting the international movement most of the food values of whole appointing to Mr. Drew, he gave to a successful conclusion of the milk and is an economical and no evidence of it. One thing drive for "the parliament of less bulky substitute for the that has to be conceded to the man." The British Liberals here liquid form. PC Chieftain in his capacity at are few in number but giants in

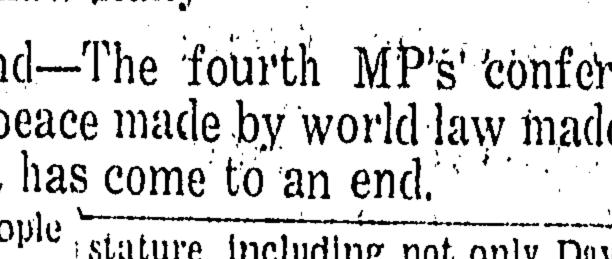
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rowded into the vast (and very ies but Lords Beveridge and

Davies' speech was a passionate and Biblical and even a bit evangelical. It was on the theme "How long, O Lord, how long" must the peoples of the world be slaughtered in senseless wars. He put his whole heart and soul into it and when the response came from the vast crowd, the tears flowed from the eyes of this great son of Wales.

PROFESSOR Alexander Haddow gave the scientific facts about nuclear weapons. He made one. point I had never heard made before—that is that the effects of nuclear explosions are not limited either in time or space. The poisonous effects may last for years or forever.

Than came the final speakerthe famous Abbe Plerre, called "the conscience of France." Some go so far as to say that he is great "peoples' Catholic" leader since Saint Francis of Assissi. He is small and slight and wears a rather worn and shabby black" cassock but with his war riber bons from the days when shithes Resistance. He wears a beard. and looks like an Apostle.

His word, pour out in a floodthat we have, literally, reached I may be an exception but I least had the interest of high Two cabinet ministers sat on "the end of the world." Either can not see where all the talk controversy. It was the sort of the platform—Pierre Lanet, of this H-bomb arms race will end of Alcan power for Prince Rupert press conference that ordinarily the present French government in war which will end in utter world ruln; or it will be ended in advance by acceptance of world law based on justice—and upheld by a world government.

This tiny little man has alwho had none in France. Ha has fed the hungry and clad those who lack clothes. He make it very clear that that is why he favors world government so that the money most wasted on arms should go tobenetit the

The Iron Curtain cannot keep us apart forever he says-for; there are vast numbers of pears. on both sides of it, he shows.

MY SIZE up of the whole meeting-ia mighty idea is on the I thought to myself what a march. It will win out—but



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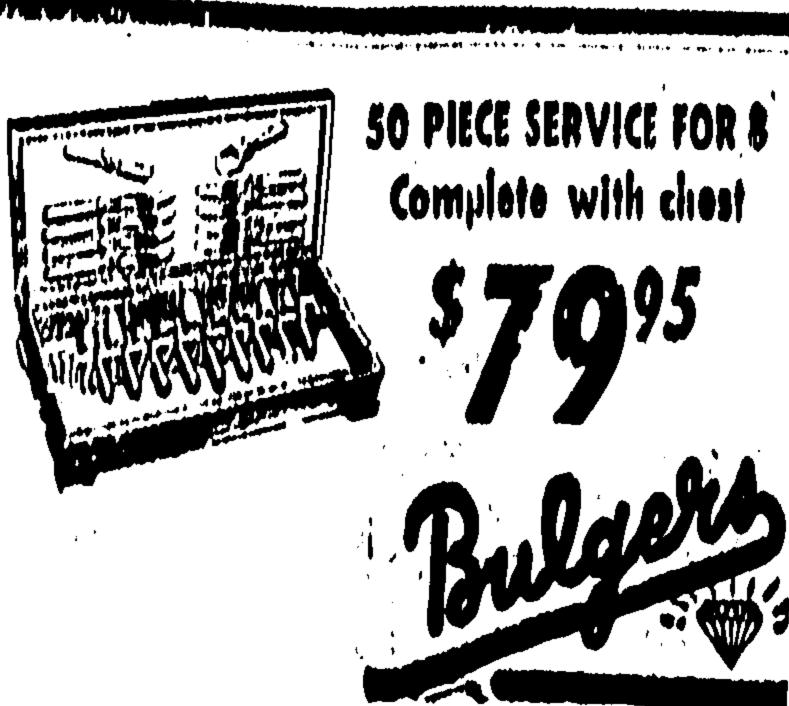
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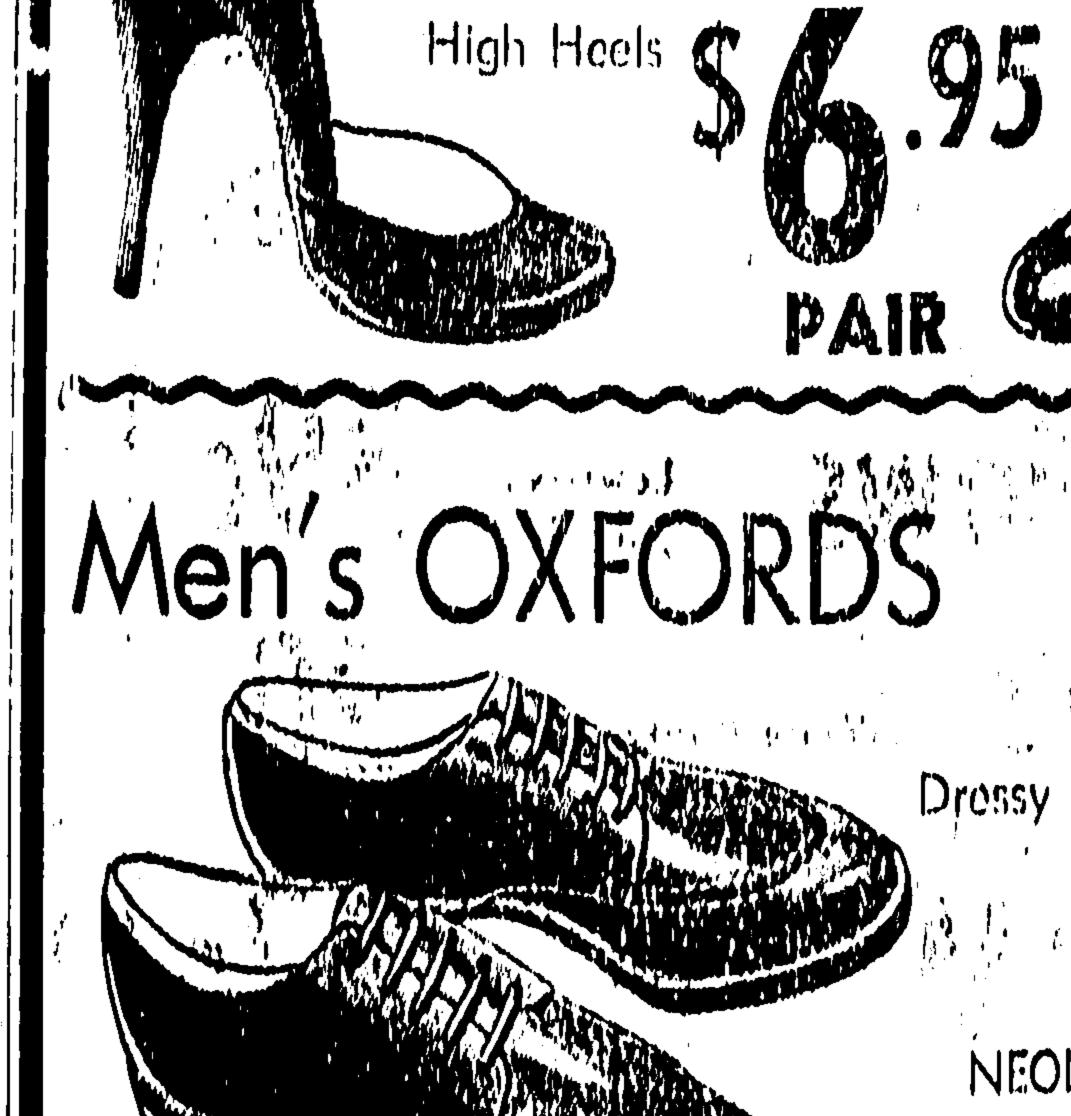
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