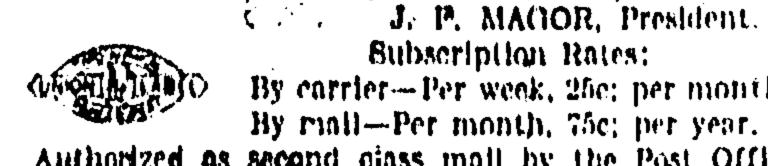
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### Outstanding Group

T WAS a thrilling experience to listen last night to the RCAF band from Edmonton. This well-trained, talented group put on a brilliant performance and showed a warm understanding to the audience's wishes in offering a varied program that was neither too high-brow nor too trivial.

But what made the concert an even more welcome event was the fact that the band came here at the queer world of 1955? no profit to the individual members to help in a local cause. The proceeds of this successful concert have gone entirely to Prince Rupert's air cadet squadron which at present is endeavoring to establish its own quarters. Tonight some of the band will play again at the Tri-Services Ball and in this case, too, the proceeds will be used to promote the local air cadet movement, with a portion going to the Sea Cadets.

It may seem surprising that musicians of such pronounced ability are content to go hustling around the country on service pay and under service discipline when many of them — if not all — could un-doubtedly find more lucrative positions in other musical groups. But in talking with them one discovers they gain satisfaction from their life which would not be there if their purpose were purely commercial. Most have served their country in active combat and have developed a feeling for the armed forces — and for what they stand — that means more to them than anything they would find in a civilian musical career.

It is sometimes supposed by other members of the service that they have a soft job. Nothing could be more untrue. For ten months of each year they are on the road with few hours of the day or night that are really their own. Accommodation is often poor and weather conditions trying, for this particular band goes as far north as the Northwest Territories. But the number of replacements is remarkably low and their leader, Flight Lt. Corcoran, knows he has a group that will give its best no matter how tired or under what circumstances.

Prince Rupert is proud to have been host to these fine boys and wishes them well wherever they go.

Elmore Philpoit

MARCHINE VICTOR

Who Wants Cheap Wheat.

OUR easthound express is speeding through Saskatchewan, which is not sunny today.

There is a gentle rain a-fall-1

But will a good 1955 wheat crop, be a good thing for Canada and "An exception 'principle' damage, Early reports indicated

IN FRONT of me as I write this piece is a fine booklet put out the Saskatchewan Wheat

It gives facts, figures charts and explanatory articles which set forth the nature of the present world wheat "problem."

The main fact is that at the start of the present crop year, about \$1.25 a bushel at the time / the great wheat marketing nu-lof the 1929 crash to 55 cents a plus amounting to about 1,400,- the world did not increase their 000,000—that is about one and a buying of breadstuffs because half year's supply of wheat. This their own purchasing power had vest surplus has traffic-jammed also been drastically cut., Also, the market, and had the effect of all the governments of Europe, cutting this year's shipments to rushed to put on high wheat tar-

The 1954 crop in North Ameri- The purchasing power of the! ca was a failure—otherwise the people of the world is very high |} might have been magnified to I think a drastic cut in the price much more embarrasing lengths, of wheat might be followed by [

down to our 1955 problem. Ac-human consumption if the price [ cording to the law of averages, of bread were cut in line with Canada should have a good wheat. The real rub would be wheat crop this year. But a that the wheat farmer would "pood" wheat crop is going to take the whole rap. Everybody double the intensity of the head- else would demand his "cut" as ache over what to do with the usual. Right now the grain world's unsold wheat. + + +

written articles to prove that surplus. you can't get rid of the world wheat surplus simply by cutting', the price to the point at which

the wheat will move. The Pool writers show that in lace design dress 30 years ago behe terrible thirties there was a cause it had gone out of style. big wheat surplus and prices This suring she found it was in were cut to levels disastrous to the mode again, and wore it for

ing, which according to my city man consumption of wheat reman's ignorant guess, should be mained remarkably stable. The a good thing for this year's wheat Pool people point to this statement in a 1919 book by Professor Alfred Marshall:

applies to staple grain; because it might run as high as \$60,000. a fall in prices cannot generally? increase its consumption as human food and when it becomes dear people will still buy enough of it to stay alive so long as they

have means of purchase." With all due respect to the Wheat Pool writers, I think that half-true statement is only a half-truth.

Wheat prices did fall from tions had on hand an unsold sur- bushel in 1933. The peoples of fraction of the normal volume. Iffs to protect their own farmers.

problem" of the unsold surplus today—the highest in history. All of which brings us right quite a considerable increase in } handlers at Fort William are on strike for higher pay—a move THE Saskatchewan Wheat Pool which seems to have no relabooklet sets forth cleverly tion to our huge clogged wheat

BACK IN FASHION KITCHENER, Ont. 4 - Mrs. Henry Lelnweber packed away a Canadian farmers. Yet the hu- her 50th wedding anniversary.

#### One Generator Back in Action After Fire Hits Power Plant

QUESNEL, B.C. W --- One die- mills will not resume operations i sel generator surged back into until Monday morning. life Friday night and three more | Plant officials had feared were expected in operation to- nine sawmills and a plywood i day at the fire-ravaged B.C. plant, employing hundreds of

Power Commission plant here. persons, might be out for several This north central B.C. town days. was blacked out for several hours when a flash fire cut out the six

motor-generator units. Two volunteer firemen were injured and nearly 6,000 persons were left without light and

Commission engineers who flew to the \$750,000 installation could give no estimate of The engineers said they ex-

pected to be able to meet week-

Engineers will investigate the cause of the blaze, believed to have been touched off by sparks from a welder's torch.

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#### REFLECTS Ray and REMINISCES Human nature is what makes

President Eisenhower is reported to have lost his place in a youngster brush his front teeth the list of ten best-dressed men because of his double-breasted sults." Some think he might lose dentist. his place in the White House be. cause of his double-talk.

The soldiers of ancient Rome were paid with salt. Perhaps that is why they were considered "scasoned warriors."

Early to bed and early to rise makes a giri pretty unpopular. INFORMATION, PLEASE

When a husband chuckles in his sicep It irks his wife, don't doubt it She'd rather he would talk,

out loud

And tell her all about it. Even if you won't like flowers If you treat them well they are [FOR ORDERS TO TAKE OUT] sure to grow on you.

and let his back ones go-to the VISITATHE WHERE GOOD FOOD COSTS LESS"



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