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Double Game

T WILL be surprising if Chief Justice Sloan does not have some strong words, private or otherwise, to say to Premier Bennett over the award of an important forest management licence on Vancouver

Having recently been appointed to look into the government's forest management policy. Chief Justice Sloan now finds the policy being altered right under his nose. By the terms of the licence just awarded to B.C. Forest Products Ltd.; a major change has been introduced in the amount of timber that can be cut by independent logging operators working under contract. As one interested and anprehensive spectator sees it, small loggers will be subjected to cutting timber at contract price where previously they could have cut it on a sustained yield basis and sold their logs on the open market at the going price.

But whether the policy were altered or not, Chief Justice Sloan would still have reason to protest that forest management licences of any kind were being issued just at this time. Since presumably it will take his commission a few months at least to complete its inquiry and prepare its findings, he' could expect that in the meantime the government would hold its hand. Otherwise present practices could be continued to a point that would make the report look like ancient history before it was ever published.

From the government's point of view it might he argued that granting of the licence immediately opens the way to construction of a multi-million dollar pulp mill and the building of much needed roads to cross the Island. This is good for commerce in general and employment in particular.

Nevertheless the impression is left that the government is playing a tricky double game, with a carefully moving royal commission on one hand and some fast manoeuvres on the other. It is the kind of game that the government seems to enjoy but it also brings to mind that Gordon Gibson recently resigned as Liberal MLA after taking exception to some of the gayernment's practices in forestry.

It was difficult at the time to tell who was right and who was wrong. But if there is much more of this fast double game, public opinion will certainly swing in favor of Mr. Gibson.

Uncensored Buffalo

THE Saskatchewan film censor recently rejected the Walt Disney film "The Vanishing Prairie" as being unsuitable for public showing. The ridiculous reason for the ban was that the film includes a scene which shows the birth of a buffalo calf.

The film's distributors appealed this decision and the provincial government set up a board of appeal, composed of private citizens, to review the censor's action. They apparently assumed that few people of film-going age (young as that is) any longer believe that babies — human or buffalo — are found under cabbage leaves in the garden. They reversed the decision and the film will be shown without any cuts.

It is gratifying to know that this fine film has been readily accepted in B.C.

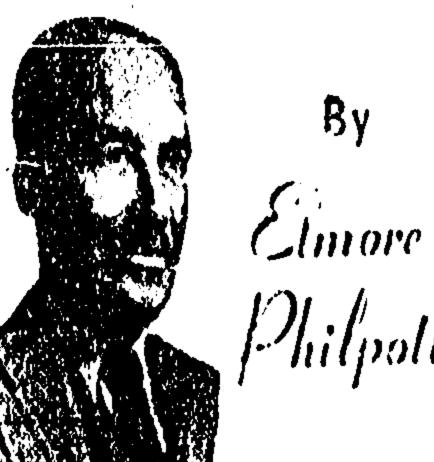
GAME COMMISSION TO SPEND \$20,220 ON NORTHERN

VICTORIA @ -- The B.C. Came Commission has been authorized by the cabinet to spend up to \$20,220 for investigation; along the Yukon and Taku rivers where the multi-million dollar Frobisher development is proposed.

The commission will concentrate on working out game conservation problems which might arise from the hydroelectric and industrial development of the area.







Let's Keep Lines Clear

THE Vancouver Sun! printed a letter recently! Ifrom the Rev. T. F. Zabel-1 ika, a Franciscan Friar of. Golden, B.C.

The crux of his criticism is: "The British have long since Insisted, as has Elmore, that the Islands of Quemoy and Matsu be handed over to the Reds because i. they are an integral part of Red) China and—in return—we might! be granted the favor of a cease; fire around Formosa."

The above criticized policy is not only the policy of the British government, our Canadlan government, all other Commoni wealth governments - but the | publicly proclaimed policy of the | present administration of the United States.

President Eisenhower himseli has told the world that the present government of China would be allowed to take peaceful possession of the two small offshore islands, if it would give any indication that they were not to be used for attack on Formosa. In his recent visit to Ottawa

made it crystal clear that the

between the U.S. government siastic enough or reckless enough; and the new government of to bet any money upon a happy China is in effect that the U.S. and ine for next week's melimwants to swap the two small is- inary Dominion-Provincial Conlands for recognition of its right ference. to temporary retention "in Indeed, the advance prediction their motives, instead of being friendly hands" of the big is- around the House of Commons complementary, now actually land of Formosa.

glad now to answer.

"Elmore should tell us how feast. If the new feuds that long Britain would have remain-starts don't substantially outed free under the appeasing number any differences it suchand of the Chamberlain gov- ceeds in bridging, the rank-andernment—even though the free-file MP's of all political partie; dom of the Poles, Czechs and will be a truly surprised lot. Austrians was bartered."

not a reader of this column in unable to envisage the conferthe years when Hitler and Mus- ence surviving the heavy politione of the very first in Canada start. In at least three provto advocate armed allied resistance to their aggressions-indeed this signed column was started for that precise purpose.

advocate now exactly the same policy-no more, no less.

THINK our attitude toward Communism should be exactly the same as it was and is toward Fascism—we should not attempt to interfere with it when it is u purely internal affair-but w definitely should resist it-by force—when it takes the form of International aggression.

We did not go to war because Mussolini, Dolfuss, Franco and

armies swarming across interna- Hicks, Hugh John Fleming, otograunds.

tional boundaries. The bedrock basis of the UN Charter is that every nation may manage its own internal affairs In its own way, without outside it Interference; but that all law- in labiding nations will combine to L resist an International attack by any nation on any other nation.

If we stick to that bedrock principle we might come through this great world crisis without

If we have to fight, let's be 100 per cent sure of our moral



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SPOILS OF WAR - Captured Nazi documents which fill stacks with raised eyebrows, though mented: "The voling commenced of file cabinets at a former naval torpedo factory near Washing- probably, in the privacy of their the novel feature of the day | Small Boys ten are inspected by M/Sgt. Ignaz Ernst (top) and M/Sgt. J. E. own minds they wished the suf-being the sight of the ladies Bodling, Negotiations between the U.S. and German governments fragettes success; but wouldn't flocking to the polls - how the for return of the archives are expected to begin soon. In all, there are 22,500 feet of files of German documents, including "Hitler's bands in those days being quite in Minutes," some of which were found in Der Fuhrer's Berlin bunker. Hitler's material on the Russians gave the U.S. more really ladies should stay at home, Brick aving information about the Soviet army than it was able to obtain and let the men run public afat the time as an ally of the USSR.

plicit on this point. In his press conference he OTTAWA DIARY

The nub of the real quarrellany of their colleagues enthu-believing in Santa Claus.

lobbies and in the smoke-filled Chateau Laurier bedrooms where FATHER ZABELKA asks me a the prospects of the Conference direct question which I am are being discussed is that it will turn into anything but a love

Obviously Father Zabelka was themselves, the MP's are just inces — Ontario, Nova Scatia. and Saskatchewan comi general elections already casting their shadow. And since nothing is ever certain about an election, the provincial governments concerned aren't going to take any chances upon compromises with the Federal authority ces on polling day. Instea they're going to be looking for will demonstrate to their electors just what smart and sharp

> negotiators they are. tical politics is far from being a pect for common ground.

U.S. government is not interested. Sporting characters amongst ai—singing the same tune with hambra — on the Power of the in the two small islands "as the MP's are having a really Prime Minister St. Laurent writ- Ballot' — and made an excellent h hard time these days to discover ing the music is equivalent to impression. She showed to the

> situation is that Federal and provincial politics have become so separated in recent years that conflict. A senior Deputy Minister with a gift for observation summed up the matter recently, in the comment: "When you get governments entering closely into the lives of the people either to take money away from them or to pay money to them, the old traditional pattern of two-party politics just cease to

the governments at the moment. But, the question now is: prowerful 6 cube radio. The Federal Government can't when did women first receive in inch Speaker for Better take its hand out of the tax- the vote? payer's pocket because of the vast sums it must extract in orof them — in the guise of family nllowances, pensions, and hospital and welfare benefits. The provinces, for their part, want a n w near in respect to unemployment relief and other responsibilities in order that they may enlarge their own Santa Claus programs of more and better roads, greater ald to education, and bonussing the old age pensions. There just isn't enough in the taxpayer's pocket to satisfy both authorities, especially since both authorities? are anxious to maintain the fietion that, very deep down, they Maybe this isn't the way things are the taxpayer's friend. It's a situation that holds little pros-

hard-fisted provincial battlers as VICTORIA (P. -- A rarity in the We went to war against Hit-Messrs, Maurice Duplessis, T. C. sont world, triplet goats are ler for exactly the same reason difficults, and E. C. Manning — thriving on the W. E. Sims lot. ins we wont to war against the not forgetting Messes. Leslin Toni, blek had Jane romp with Kalsak Abedeuse high lad schulls frost. W. A. O. Bennott, H. D. Alio pupils at the Tolmio school

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But when did women vote in wedge, as it turned out. B.C. for the very FIRST time? | So it is that it seems likely. That was the question the letter women voted for the first time asked, and in an effort to an- in B.C., in Victoria, in 1884, for swer it, this column went scurry- school trustees. It would not, ining into history to find out what | deed, be surprising if it was the could be found out about women first time women voted in Canand the vote.

women were on the rampage in of research, in the library of Victoria demanding the fran- the House of Commons in Otchise. Speakers came from the tawa. convinced that ladies who were

Colonist reported: "Miss Susan | B. Anthony lectured at the Alsatisfaction of the audience -which loudly applauded — that | woman was prevented from III-The real truth underlining the ling the position in life for which God designed her because she was deprived of all political power. Give her the ballot and i she would protect herself, obtoln as high wages for labor as man and fill the highest posi-

tions of the state." This, of course, filling the highest positions in the state, was just what the men did not want women to do.

The suffragettes were looked. upon as most unladylike females, what with their speechifying and loud talk on street corners and dire threats to the men unless And that's the position of all they enfranchised the women.

It was 1884, in Victoria. The 3 Speed Automatic Record women had been rampaging now der to return them — or a part for more than 10 years. Victoria

BY JAMES K. NESBITT was the leading place in the exercising the manches VICTORIA -- When did wo- province. There was no Vancou- seemed to be one of those men first vote in British Colum- ver and New Westminster was that a great many of the but a small place.

That's the question a letter Victoria's city fathers, after stand. writer asks this column. It's a much thought and in an effort "80me 400 women em bit of a difficult one to answer, to quieten the noisy ladies, per- the privilege and did so the Women voted for the Provin- mitted them to vote for school in the least impairing

close of the 1914-18 war. For much harm voting for school some years before that they had trustees. Women however, had been voting for mayors and al- not the intelligence to vote for dermen, reeves and councillors mayor and alderment, so rea-... depending on the broad-soned the mayor and aldermen. It was a great victory for the ladies — the thin edge of the

inda. However, to answer that As early as the 1870's, certain question would take a great deal

United States, among them Su- It was gulte a day in Victoria, shades, \$5,95 NOW PARTS san B. Anthony, and they raised that June day of 1884 when much hue and cry, and the mis- women voted for the first time tresses of Victoria's big homes in B.C. - for school trustees. looked upon these proceedings Victoria Colonist comdure tell their husbands so, hus-men did stare to see the women | For play, lieg, \$1.93, x0x

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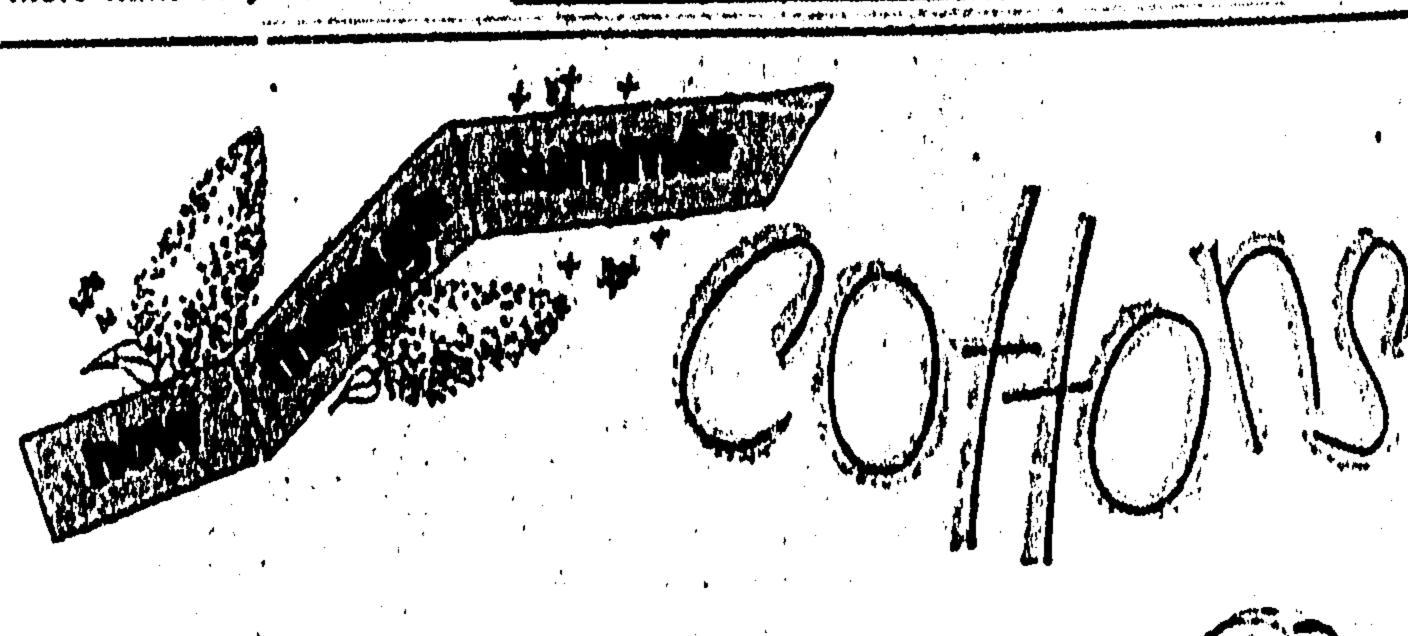
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