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a Reward

> 00D citizens, according to the department of national revenue should make sure of getting their tax rebates by filing their income tax returns early. Federal tax officials estimate some 835,000 taxpayers will qualify for tax rebates this spring.

Federal tax authorities cannot be blamed for wanting to get on with the chore of processing indome tax returns as speedily as possible. There is however, something distasteful about the implied suggestion that tax rebates are in some way a reward for early filing of tax returns.

The fact is that they are nothing of the sort. Tax rebates reflect only the arbitrary nature of the system of tax deduction at the source. Such deductions are levied weekly or monthly on the totally unwarranted assumption that citizens will be employed and will continue to earn incomes at the same rate throughout the year.

The real reason for the large number entitled to tax rebates is unemployment. Thousands of jobless Canadians, taxed while employed at full rate of supposed annual income, have been deprived of money which is rightfully theirs at a time they need it most by the cumbersome and arbitrary administrative machinery of tax collection. Any sense of gratitude on the part of unemployed persons receiving tax rebates will be dissipated by the knowledge that Ottawa, over a period of weeks or months, has had use of money which was rightfully theirs.

Chant Gets Post

REMIER Bennett of British Columbia has called a former Albertan to his cabinet — W. N. Chant. with Nye Bevan. Mr. Chant becomes minister of public works, the former minister Hon. P. A. Gaglardi taking the new portfolio of minister of highways, the arrangement indicating the importance the B.C. Social Credit government is placing on highway construction and maintenance.

Mr. Chant, it will be recalled, was elected to the Alberta legislature for the Camrose seat in the Social Credit sweep in 1935. Premier Aberhart made him his minister of agriculture but it did not pan out so well. In 1937 he was "ousted" from the cabinet "raid "You are not forgetting your peachable source." by the premier who stated at the time he felt there lown grandfather are you?" "Mc- Said Francis: was need of "more aggressiveness and high efficiency" in the agriculture department.

The minister, however, was not that easily disposed of by his leader. He refused to hudge until he had been given specific reasons for the premier's ouster and it took an order-in-council to cancel his appointment, an unusual procedure for the unseating of a cabinet member. He was succeeded by D. B.

Mr. Chant thereupon crossed the floor of the House and sat as an Independent. He did not stand for re-election in 1940 and subsequently took up residence in British Columbia. It was there Mr. Chant re-entered politics and at the time the Bennett gevernment squeezed into office he was mentioned as possible cabinet timber. He was passed up at the time but now has got the nod.

--Lethbridge Herald.

L'ETTER BOX

THANKS FROM SCOUTS The Editor. The Daily News:

was passed at the recent annual Boy Scouts Association, British this appreciation to you. Columbia provincial council to; With a new all-time high in is to the nation, he said.

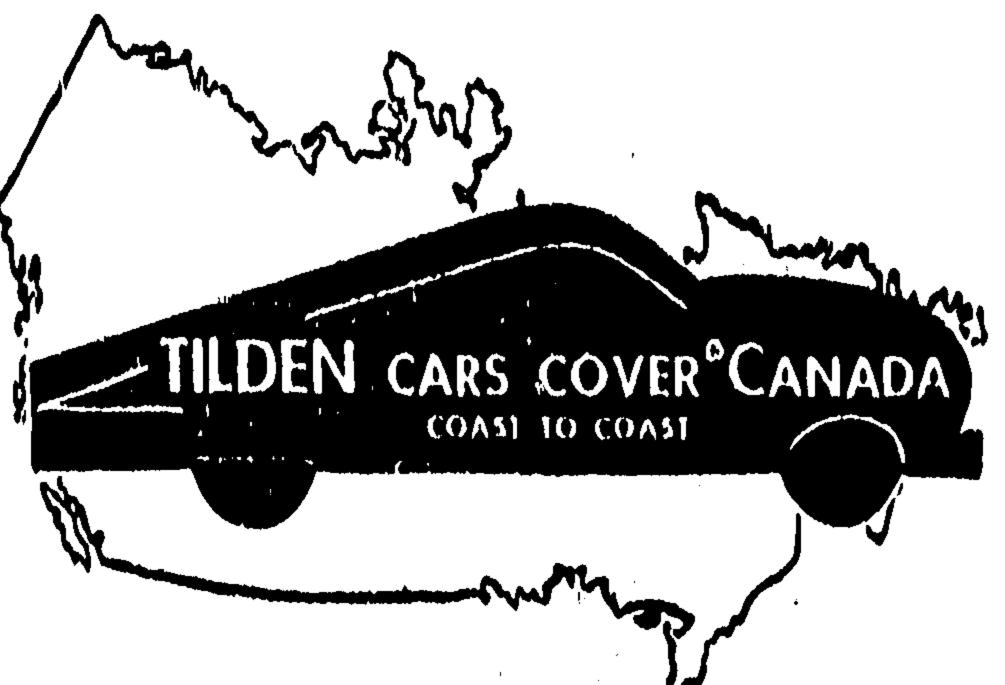
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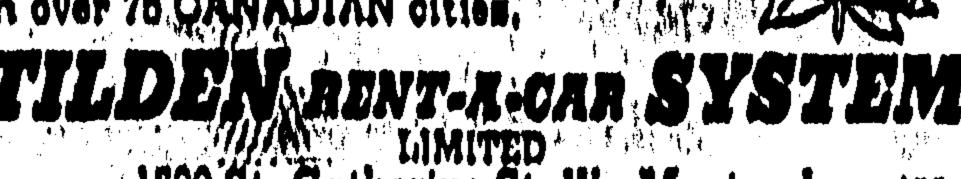
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L, C, WAY, President, Provincial Council Vancouver.

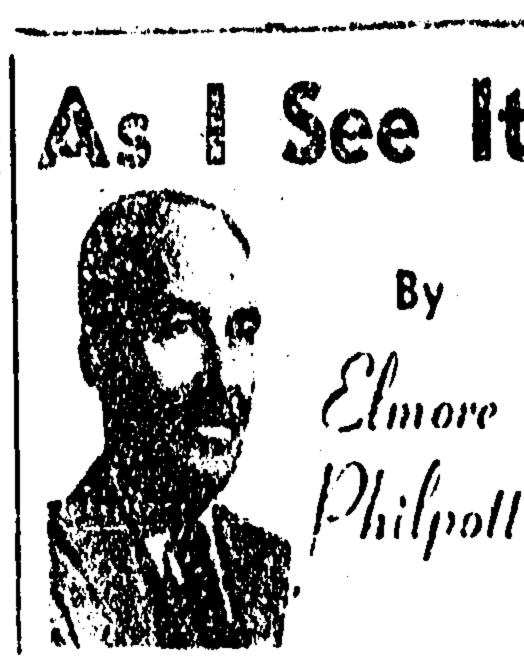


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Winnie Backs Nye

SOME readers have expressed surprise at what one calls my "thundering" denunciation" of the British Labor lev lees' attempt; to expel Aneuria Bevan from their narty

I certainly dia not intend to ! give the impression of any thundering denunciation, for have a deep respect for Mr. Clement Attlee. But I do think on this matter he has made a blun-, der of incredible proportions. Consider only the margin by

was put through. Was it not about 140 to 109? That is, was not the Labor : party split right down the middle as to whether it was wise:

and right to expel Nye or not? You can agrue that party leaders have a right to ask for the expulsion of too obstreperous members who flout party discipline. But surely it must obvious that if expulsion is to strengthen and not weaken the party in question it must be by will of an overwhelming major-Hy-virtually unanimous.

A FRIENDLY letter writer in the Vancouver Sun says that any Canadian Liberal leader would surely deal with a rebel MP much as Mr. Attlee has dealt Francis Jr., who heads the task sity's medical centre.

was once an ear witness of a the official report, scheduled for lively exchange between the late release April 12, has not been Mackenzie King and Vancouver's written. energetically enough. At one tive. stage the redoubtable Gerry. The newspaper said it received

the Ontario wing of the rebellion centre.

their minds and hearts in cau-linal information came." cas, but also on the floor of the SAY SOME GOT DISEASE

But like the kindliest of big brothers, he observed that he ton. Oklahoma and Indiana had noticed one thing in his long came unconfirmed word that career in the House. MPs who pollo had developed in several voted against their own partles youngsters getting the vaccine } idid not often come back to the in last summer's blg test. But h House after the next election. That could still mean a good, use-There was no talk or hint of ex- ful vaccine.

Thinking back on that --just cannot imagine the old? master Mr. King dealing with a tried to deal with Nye Bevan.

MEANWHILE Mye Bevan has Neither the National Foundawen surprise support from the tion nor anyone else has receive man with whom he has often cd any information from fir. clashed, in a battle of the giants, Francis."

moured refirement from the report himself," said a spokes-h Prime Ministry, Churchill recalmeeting in Vancouver of The pleasure at this time to convey led his own years of rebellion in Hart Reported the thirties. An MP's first duty realize that your help and sup- "of whom he is the representa-

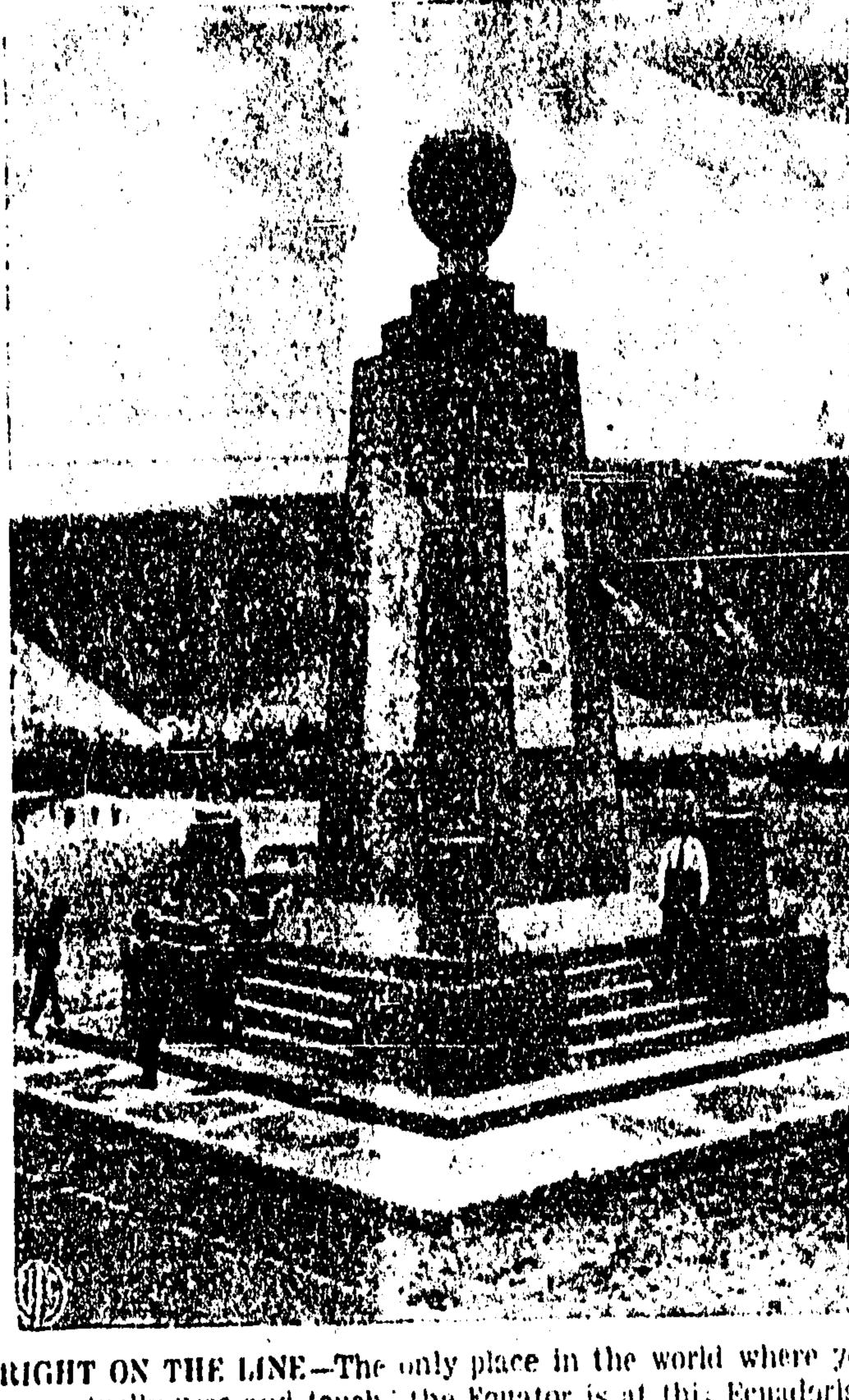
us in keeping the public inform-! The great statesman stressed ed of the wonderful offort car- that it is only in third place fried on voluntarily by more than "that a man's duty to the party way to recovery after prolonged h

their lay committees, in making | Some would say that the great fold man was still playing politics when he said that the further lo the left parties are the more rig-

lid their dicipline. But I do not think so. I think that the greatest Englishman of [his age believes that it is mistake to earry party dicipline too !.

Free speech is the very life- MEN'S alood of the free democracy.





which the vote for expulsion RIGHT ON THE LINE-The only place in the world where you can actually "see and touch" the Equator is at this Ecuadorian Equatorial Monument, just 15 miles north of Quito. It is right on the imaginary line dividing the earth into two hemispheres. Bullt in 1936, the granite marker is in the shape of a trunc: ted pyramid topped by a giobe. Though it is on the Equator, the monument is in an area that is 8,145 feet high in the Andes and that enjoys a pleasant 70-degree temperature all yeear round. Tweeks old. Following years of research and study by scientists from Spain, France and Leuador, the monument was set up over the precise spot where the Equator intersects with a meridian. It is latitude 0-0-0; in short, exactly "zero"

Official Report On Vaccine Not Written Says Doctor

of compiling the results of the VAST POLIO TRIAL I am not so sure. In fact, I Salk polio vaccine trials, says

Gerry McGeer. It was soon af- Francis said yesterday from ter the Liberals had ousted the the University of Michigan that Bennett government and Gerry "we know nothing about" a New raising the roof because they felt story saying the vaccine trials not one of the 440,000 children and many other Liberal's were York World-Telegram and Sun the government was not acting had proved 100-per-cent effec-

loudly heckled Mr. King and its information from an "unim-

Geer was referring of course to the No information has been re-William Lyon Mackenzie who led leased from the pollo evaluation.

"The official report has not Mr. Khig stated how iffuch the been written, and if there is thry Liberal party valued independ- question I refer all persons to ent - minded members. He en- the same unimpeachable source: lonly to speak out what was in from which the allegedly ofly-

From New Orleans, Washing-

Dr. Hart Van Riper, medical: director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

rebel as ineptly as Mr. Atlee hat: "Only Dr. Francis knows whe-" ther the salk vaccine is effective a and, if effective, to what extent.

Dr. Jonas Salk, University of speaking to his own constit. Pittsbargh scientist who perfect. Scouting has received during the uents, on the eve of his own ru- ed the vaccine, "has not seen the

Making Recovery

.VICTORIA & -- Former B.C. Premier John Hart who yesterday marked his 76th birthday at his home here, is reported on his

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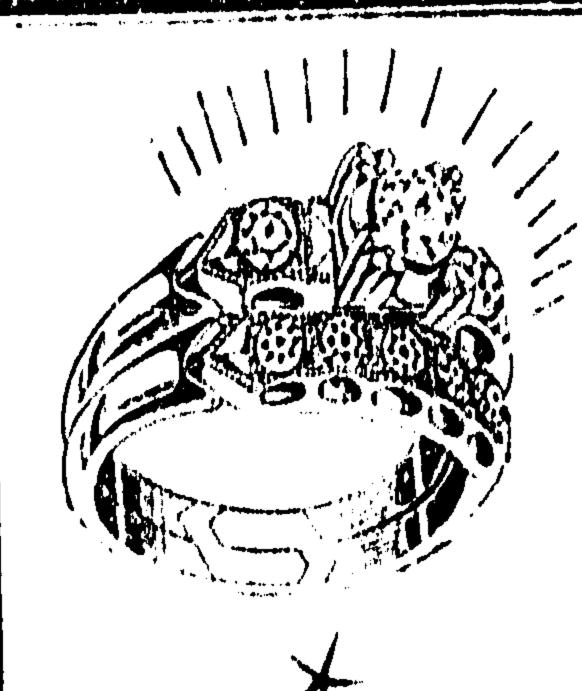
part in the pollo trials, with 210,-:000 getting "dummy" shots and about 1,189,000 in the test group getting neither the real vaccine nor the dummy shots. The New York newspaper said

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Woman Plans To Sue BCE On Fares Issue

VANCOUVER (9) --- Mrs. Effle Jones, president of the Civic Reform Association, is going to such the B.C. Electric Company on the lares Issue.

The BCE was permitted to increase fares last year under an L order of the Public Utilities Commission, but the boost was disallowed by the B.C. Court of h Appeal.

Proposals have been made that isteps should be taken to recover) | nearly \$500,000 paid by transit| riders when the 15-cent fare was h effective. It now is 13 cents.

"This money belongs to the people," said Mrs, Jones in announcing she plans court action \ on behalf of the people of Van-"I intend to sue in order to a

force the company to return the money to those from whom it k was Hiegally collected,' she said, it Earlier, president Dal Graner

of the BCE said decision on whether the company will appeal the transit fare case to the Supreme Court of Canada will be announced next month.

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