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Good Business

MATHEN Finance Minister Walter Harris handed down his budget last April, no doubt there were many who thought his cheerful predictions were little more than wishful thinking. The remainder of 1955 has proven his estimates were, if anything, conserva-

A glance back over the past 11 months of the year is probably the most satisfying sight that has confronted Canadian business in some time. Canadians out-produced by three to four percent the finance minister's prediction for a Gross National Product of \$25,250,000,000. This despite the fact that the predicted GNP figure was five or six percent above 1954.

But this production boom is not as significant as the investment Canadians made in their future. Intentions for 1955 have indicated an investment of \$5.8 hillions—22 percent of GNP. In an expanding economy any attempt to play down the capital investment program would be disastrous in the long run. Fortunately, Canadians have decided long-term prosperity demands short-term sacrifice. And these are the days they have chosen for sacrifice.

Foreign trade, too, took a favorable turn. Throughout 1955 Canada's exports to foreign countries swept up ten percent. Imports rose by eight percent, helping relieve somewhat the nation's unfavorable trade balance.

Canada's population ills met with some relief, Mr. Arsens, because the crazy in Fraser river fish-tagging optoo. At the beginning of September, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the nation's population | conquer Europe. No, according miss method of trying to catch wheel which fisheries blokogist. The Editor, at 15,706,000, an increase of 393,000-2.6 percentover the population at September, 1954. This makes for an increase of 1,697,000—12.1 percent—since the last Dominion census in 1951.

There was, too, a cloudy spot on the 1955 skyline. of thousands of Canadian war. The early months of the year witnessed a return of seasonal unemployment, but as the labor market levelled off, hope rose that the situation would be less severe in future winters.

But on the whole, the year was significant and one of the brightest in Canada's business history.

Nass River Project

HANGE in the plans of the Frobisher-Ventures' interests giving priority to an extensive hydro development project on the Nass river will be regarded with attention throughout British olumbia. The Nass river region is much closer to settlement, handy to tidewater and unquestionably capable of producing waterpowers sufficient to energize a considerable industrial set-up in the upper coastal region.

It is not clear from what has been said so far whether this implies abandonment of the earlier Yukon river-Taku project, which engineers of the same interests were studying; but intention to go ahead with field investigation on the Nass has been made plain. There are not a few British Columbians who, knowing both areas, believe that this choice may prove the more feasible.

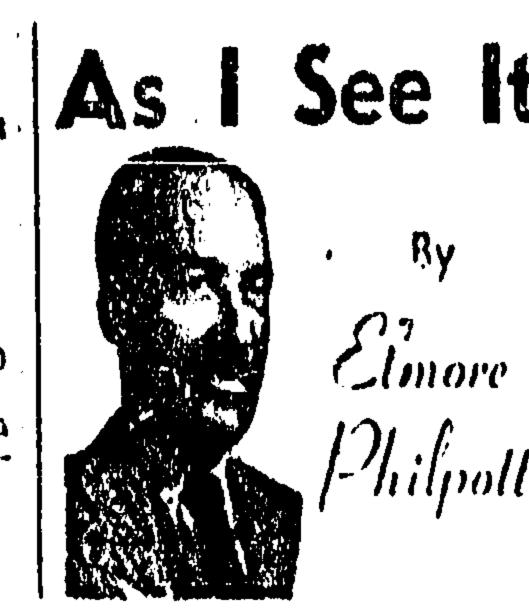
From the standpoint of the proxince's economy, intensified industrial development of the upper coast region would fit in well with what is elsewhere in train. Several B.C. communities would be directly affected by the generation of hydro-electric power in the region, among which Stewart and Anyox are in the forefront. Transmission lines needed to relay the power would not be difficult, and there is no question of accessibility to road and tidewater connections of Canadian soil,

As with most industrial use of river systems in B.C., the preservation of the fisheries will need to receive some studied attention. The Nass river sockeye runs have fluctuated a good deal in the past, but recent efforts to restore them have met with encouraging results. Nowadays, however, the damming of a river need not impose a final barrier to spawning fish. Fish ladders and assurance of sufficient heads of water during the return of the fish upstream can do much to offset the interference with a natural waterway.

If the Nass'project reaches the production stage, British Columbia would gain in every way.

-Victoria Colonist.

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Club" the handful of men who control the credit release it to provide arms and uniforms for those who enlist and they send them overseas to slaughter the innocents, who don't want war; any more than you or I."

version, for Canada at least, of the cause of the two world wars. salmon from river waters The tens of millions of people. The rig, mounted on 22-foot- which said it actually is an im-Kaiser or his successor, the evil erations. It has proved more SAW CRUDE DEVICE genius Adolf Hitler was trying to efficient than the former hit-orto Mrs. Arsens "it is the moneyed fish with a dip net. interests that stir up wars, get-1 ting the wheels of prosperity go-

Now this is all very mysterious stuff. But in the very next sentence Mrs. Arsens gives scores: of thousands of Canadian war veterans the means whereby they can judge the soundness of her general arguments.

The Vancouver Herald of December 14 reports Mrs. Arsens

"She had been told that in the First World War German and Canadian soldiers in nearby trenches joined together in card said. They only sot at each other because they were forced."

AS ONLY one of many millions · who did his bit in Europe for four years of the First World War, I must say I never yet met a single Canadian or other allied soldier who crept across No Man's Land at night to play eards or otherwise hobbob with the German invaders.

The German war lords had millons of obedient men trying to hold on to those parts of Belgium, France and other countries which they had seized by force. No doubt millions of those German soldiers would have preferred to be shooting craps with the alled soldiers, rather than be shooting shells or bullets, or letting loose poison gas at them. No indeed, both the Kaiser and Hitler only wanted to be allowed

to keep their loot in peace. No doubt the vast majority of Nazi soldiers were at the front begause they had been ordered there by their government and may be best defined as paying first live submer, dispelling would have been shot had they wages to other people's hired doubts as to its efficiency. The tried to refuse. Most of those I help. met before 1918 were there willingly, so long as their side was. Thred mother to crying young. figh and the 10-foot sween of

But the point is that a person need your nap." Tolected to help make the laws, of Canada has the hardlhood to advance this insulting explanation of how we got two world

We used to hear plenty of this half-erazy sort of thing from the German Nazis, even after they had murderously attacked their neighbors. We still hear the Communists, incide and outside Russia, shouting that the democracles maintain prosperity

falsehood. But it is rather our- cold this winter. prising to find this argument advanced in its most victous form maker of B.C.

CALCIARY O --- Soda fountains - We have come to the concluhave practically disappeared ston that all humanity is divided from local drugstores. One drug-led into two classes-those who gist said: "They just con't pay. | seek publicity and those who try | : We found they took up too much to keep "it" out of the paper, [valuable space we could use for And surely there must be a few !;



THIS FISH WHEEL, with a basket-like revolving device, scoopsalmon from the Fraser river near Hope, B.C. It is used by fisheries department biologists for tagging fish. The rig is mounted on 22-foct-long pontochs and is an improved version of a crude Indian fish wheel. The baskets are 10 feet deep and 10 feet long and are mounted opposite each other on a central steel shaft.

Then, according to Mrs. Arsens' speech of December 13 to the West Vancouver Social Credit Indian-Type Wheel Used Fisheries Biologists

OTTAWA (CP)—West coast fisheries scientists sharp ears. have come up with a new device for catching fish—ery of eavesdropping and decelt, the analysis of the contraction of the contra NOW here we have a rather new a fish wheel whose basket-like revolving nets scoop

in the Yukon.

It was a crude Indian fish

vide some manoeuvrability.

its axis by the action of t

swift river current on the nets

In operation the basket net on

fish swimming upstream agains.

the current and retains them.

within the net. As the backet

The requires fower men than the

old dip-net mothed of catching

time of water.

who were slaughtered in those long pontoons, is being used by wars did not die, according to fisheries department biologists

ment's publication "Trade News" worth from a design submitted the Daily News,

"correspondences of the floating pontoons," One of the test questions ask-

"what can be done to prevent Grading the papers the teacher

can be prevented by putting bly dames in the rivers." President Eisenhower has clearly expressed his apprecia- the down stream side account up tion for the way his "team"

ran across this answer: "Floods

functioned during his illness. The average man, however would rather things didn't go too, smoothly at the office while lie was away III.

Prime Minister St. Laurent USED ON FRASER RIVER says there is no need for "knowwhy" as well as "know-how."

The sad feature of these level- the rig. crossing accidents is that so many trains don't stop for an September in Fraser river sal- between council and the North-

ster: "Please go to sleep dear, I it's baskets samples a larger voi-

You never miss the telephone spawning areas. - until you move to a new house, Findings which and have to walt a month or two

It's becoming about time, a friend observes, for the watting public to learn what fancy name | 1755 There is no more monstrous they're going to call the common

Of course this may be only a | less than a month after Remem- simple little matter, yet if a man! brance Day from right inside Ca- starts hurrying off home. It is I nada and from an elected law-" said to be a sign he is growing a

little oldish,

who wish suppression,

By G. E. MORTIMORE

There is very little comic re-; which had long been a terrible Hef in the drama of high dip-spart of life in the Red slave lomacy. So it makes a pleasant states, lost its dignity and stood twist for the audience when a revealed as something absurd. villain gets tangled in his own! The giant who was threatenbooby tray and shows up as a ing us with a club turned out to be a little man on stills, wearbumbling clown

The world is laughing just ing a Hallowe'en mask. now at the Czech ambassador to! The mind conjures up a vig-London. He is the central figure nette of sples snooping on sples. in a sequence of events "that and other sples snooping on would delight the heart of Marx them, and so into infinity. It cheers us to think of the Com-

(Groucho, not Karl.) The ambassador complained munists so busy wiring each to the British foreign office that other for sound that they cease someone had planted a micro- to be a threat to freedom. phone in his quarters.

A British spokerman replied light interlude is not a sign that there were microphones in that the tragedy of international the embassy, true enough—but events is veering toward a happy they had been placed there by ending. the Czech ministry of the inter-. The clown in the Czech emfor which controls the secret bassy is a minor figure-like the ! police in that Iron Curtain gravedigger in Hamlet and the drunken porter in Macbeth. He

The ambassador was being gambols across the stage and spled upon, all right. His own makes us laugh. Then the home office-brace yourself for drama plunges, back into this - was keeping a double dark course. Czech on him.

The British undersecretary for foreign affairs said in the House of Commons that 1,000 war-surplus microphones were bought? in Britain for the Czechoslovak i minister of the interlor, and shipped to Prague.

British observers learned that 100 more microphones were hought, and some of them planted in all Czech offices in London, to serve as Big Brother's'

So all the punderous machin-

proved version of a device used by the Indians in catching fish

HOLD ANOTHER VOTE

Mr. McLaren and engineer R. The Daily News:

The story of the fish wheels Lucas saw that gave them the I am in complete agreement is told in the October edition of idea. The wheel was then adapt, with the two letters which apthe sederal sisheries depart- ed by sisheries engineer L Edge- peared in last night's edition of

his council have the ridiculous The device consists of two bas- privilege or feel justified. to ket-type nets made of scine go ahead and nush for the Commesh stretched over a series of mission to take over, with such J-shaped pipes. The baskets, a small majority on their side.

Reflects and J-shaped pipes. The baskets, each 10 feet deep and 10 feet No one can deny the fact that long, are mounted opposite each, 50-odd votes is not much to work. Reminisces other on a central steel shaft on, in a place the size of Prince : fastened to the centre of the Rupert.

The wording of the reference The rig is made fast to the dum was confusing to say the games—'they were friends' she ed a class of youngsters—was river bank by steel cables at least—or was that supposed to it be part of the game? If one! tached to winches which prowished the Northern B.C. Power Company to remain, they were The fish wheel is turded on required to vote NO.

> I too sav--le's put the matter and on paddles attached to their squarely and fairly before the people again, and then Mr. Mayor-see how the vote swing to "MISO SATISFIED"

Prince Rupert.

MORE CAREFUL LOOK rises above the water level the The Editor.

fish drop into a sloping trough The Dally News:

which deposits them gently halo. I guite agree with the writers a screen-novered "live" fish box, of the letters concerning the power problem. During tagging operations the I would like to suggest that 3

scientists remove the fish from our mayor and councellors Not to mention what, when and the "live" boy, tog them with should look more carefully at plastic tags and then release our own public utilities before Them on the upstream side of condemning others. It seems that this whole ques- 🖠

The device was first used in tion arose from a private foul in automobile until after it is hit, mon tagging operations near ern B.C. Power Company and I by (Hope, B.C. Withia 10 micutes think we, the citizens, should E This custom known as tipping the fi h wheel had scooped up its have a further say in the matter. н. А. вавво,

Prince Rupert.

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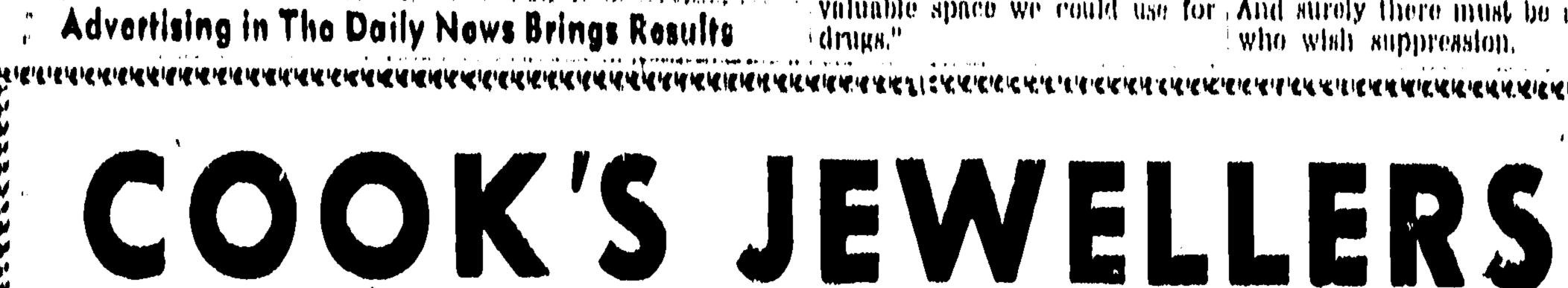
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