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### Serious Issue

THERE should be no underestimating the importance of the provincial issue shaping up over whether or not hospitals must reduce services. Although the legislature is not in session and the conflict for that reason will be less open, the issue eventually could be one on which the government must stand or fall.

In placing a hold-the-line order on wages and salaries, the government has imposed a penalty on hospitals that is certain to prove unpopular no matter which way it is handled. Since no one, including Health Minister Martin, can seriously expect that hospital staffs will forego all increases from now on, municipalities will have to make up the difference or hospital services will have to be reduced. Neither step is likely to warm the public heart.

In suggesting that staff reductions could be made "very largely without reducing services," Mr. Martin takes a high-handed view of the situation which has nothing to do with the facts. The size of hospital staffs is regulated by BCHIS, unless a hospital wishes to engage extra help at its own expense. It is therefore quite remarkable that Mr. Martin should suddenly decide the situation is not what it should be, particularly since BCHIS had it under such tight control.

If the experience of other hospitals is similar to the Prince Rupert General's, his attitude is remarkable in the extreme. Two years ago a BCHIS representative visiting here conceded that the hospital was understaffed. As it amounted to an invitation to spend more at BCHIS expense, we may be sure the statement was not made lightly. However, if Mr. Martin had heard it in the remoteness of his Victoria office, he probably would have combed the records until he found a hospital of comparable size at some distant point in Canada that disproved such nonsense. That would be in line with his generalization that B.C. hospitals have the largest staffs in Canada. It is unfortunate he forgot to say anything about their efficiency which, after all, is the real criterion.

Apart from that, who in his right mind will ever suggest that our hospital staffs are loafing on the joh? If the personnel in the parliament buildings at Victoria worked at half the pace, the administration of the province would be 10 years ahead of its time.

The government is to be commended for trying to keep costs down wherever it can. But in this case the expense would be greater-than the saving for it Berla and other recently exposed into uncontrollable mavericks. U.S. To Moye in? must be measured in human terms applicable to childbirth, sickness and injury, and these cannot be. For our part we are ready to do calculated at cut rates.

'In threatening the efficient operation of our hospitals, the government has moved on to dangerous ground. It would do well to heed the growing protest that its action has caused.

### REFLECTS and REMINISCES

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choice cuts in prices.

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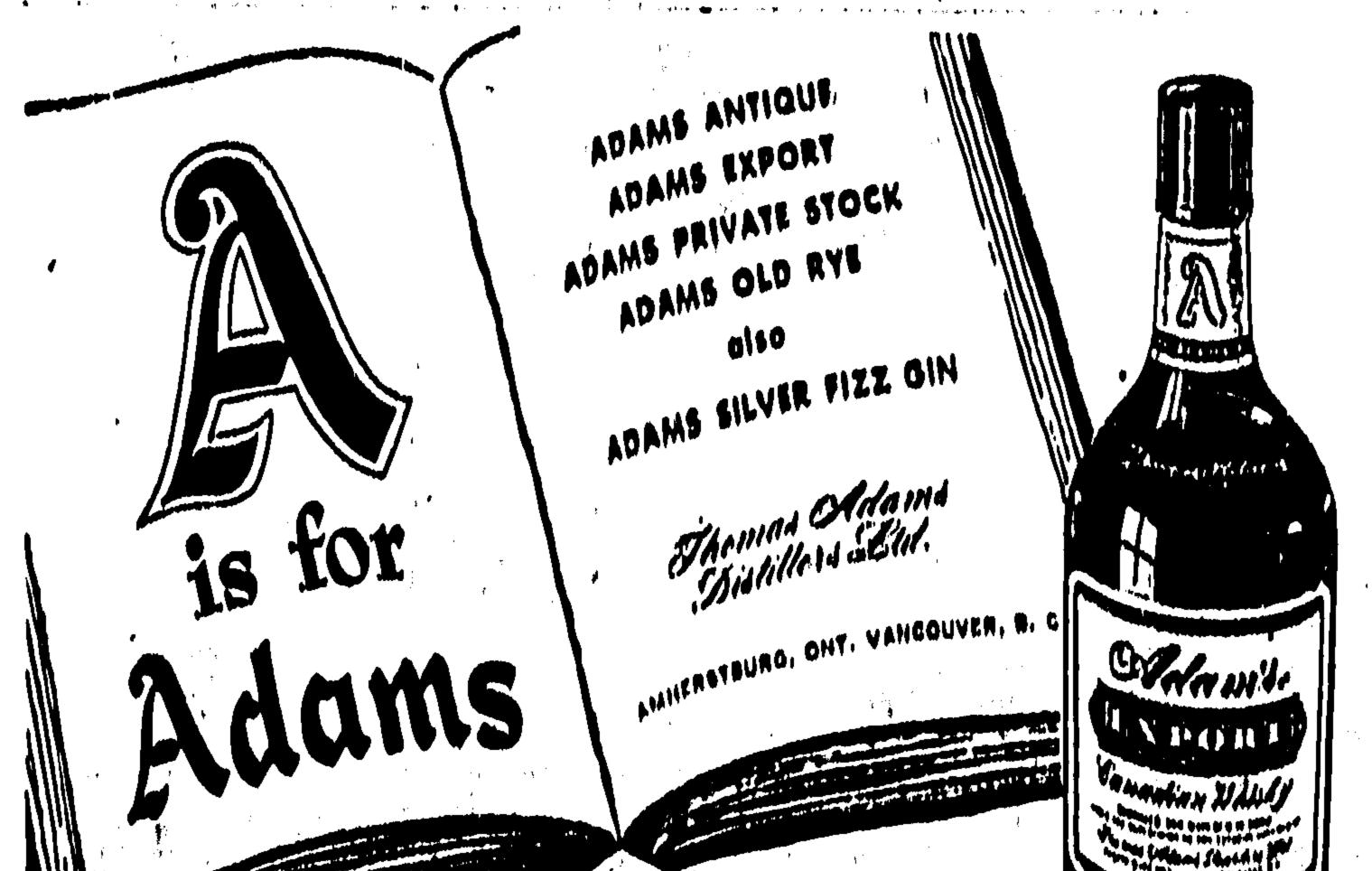
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the colored people. No one can TO ME, the important point is Lautenschlager sing them with such plaintive that Russia has succeeded in 87. JOHN'S, NFLD. () \_\_\_ An ment in eastern Europe. Wilhelm restored to its place in African social research student Victoria. (Whoever would have at McGill university comes to hat-in-hand trip by Moscow to Newfoundland this summer as Tito has tended to neutralize ulshed exponents of individualaround in some dusty corner all the province's first Negro wel- Yugoslavia. Rightly or wrongly, Ism



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Red Doves Eat Crow

THE Russian peace mission to Yugoslavia is more convincing proof than the liberation ' Austria, that Moscow is in deadly earnest in the moves to relax tension in eastern Europe.

To use a crude expression, Khrushchev and Bulganin "ate; crew" in Belgrade, before the eyes of all Europe. But surely this remarkable demonstration of self-humiliation will not deceive anyone who faces facts.

The moves now being made by the new leaders in the Kremlin are not exhibitions of weakness; or vacillation.

They are surely evidence that the men around Khrushchev know exactly what they want and are prepared to pay whatever the necessary price to get it.

THE two Russian leaders arrived at the Belgrade airport both literally and figuratively hat in

ing may well become us famous 🛸 Formous ostentatiously kissing the hand of Madame Chiang of scientific political research Kal-shek, a few days after the start of the Korean war.

That photograph of MacArthur no doubt appeared all over Asia, and told its own story a thousand times more effectively than columns of copy could have done.

So with the photo in Belgrade. Tite stands unsmiling and stern with all his medals. The two tical interest in the top men in the Russian govern-, crusade. They have hung ment are shown, hat in hand, their swords and ceased to be with pained, chagrined, looks on warriors.

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enemies of the people played . . everything necessary to eliminate all obstacles standing in the way of complete normalization of re-; lations between our states."

\* \* \* ONCE again the sudden zig-zag in the line taken by the Moscow government has made the Communists of Canada and othdupes.

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Whatever else It has done, the fare worker. Timothy Dade-ithe men from Moscow have con- Nell Morkpli got the summer job in vinced Yugoslavia that there is The grocery store ment coun- Newfoundland through a busin- less to fear from Moscow. As ter would be much more attract. cosman in Montreal who was im- the Yugoslavia alliance with the ive if there were a few more pressed with the 20-year-old west was clearly based on that feur, the result speaks for itself.



STAMP MARKS AUSTRIAN TREATY - This special stamp has teen issued by the Austrian Government to commemorate the signing of the Austrian State Treaty. It's a two-schilling stamp of the 1945 coat-of-arms series with an overprint of "Staatsvertrag 1955" (State Treaty 1955). The stamp is of a bluish-gray color and was designed by Professor Hans Ronzoni.

### By NORMAN The photograph of that land-

of the Senate which no amount others. has been able to explain as yet. Actually, the company of Lih-gin. is the perverse effect its atmos- eral Senators professing indephere has on some of its most pendent and individualistic distinguished Liberal appoint-rather than straight party-

Noted journalists with a record of life-time devotion to th Liberal cause have been reward ed with seats—only to lose im- factors in the government's failas a rock, in full uniform and mediately and for good all prac-

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Senator Norman Lambert, 'a former president of the National Liberal Federation, is another one-time party stalwart whom the free atmosphere of the Upper | Chamber has released from a' routing of subservience to the Liberal Party. Other distinginclude New Brunswick's McLean, Alberta's "Jim"

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views is so substantial that the government understandably doesn't want to augment it. The situation is said to be one of the jure to fill existing Senate vacancles. It doesn't want to add to the formidable array of crusading talent already present in the Upper House by appointing such figures as Hon. "Chubby" Power. ex-Cabinet Minister who would have to be one of the first nominces. Crerar, Euler, Lambert, et

al are a sufficient handful for; the government without reinforcing them with individuals of !

conformed when they still had Chinese Nationalit newspaper to gather votes in order, in get China Post reported.

The report, which lacks oill-Senators "Tom" Crerar and cial confirmation, says arrangeer western countries look like "Billie" Euler are two note- ments for such reinforcements worthy current examples of ex- have been agreed upon by the Until the break between Tito Cabinet Ministers who were Chinese Nationalist government and Moscow, Yugoslavia was the shrewd practical politicians so and the U.S. under terms of the one country in the Soviet bloc long as they were in the govern- mutual defence treaty between

EDMONTON O-The residential Indian school at St. Albert, 10 miles north of here, has an educational program worked out on the premise that in 50 years Canadian Indians will have yoluntarily given up their reser-

Findlay Barnes, principal of i the school sponsored by the federal Indian affairs branch and the United Church of Canada, sears Indians will be integrated. socially and economically with the rest of the population."

The school has 175 students of both sexes from five to 18 years of age. More than half the students come from along the coast of British Columbia, where sishermen find it impractical to send the children to day schools.

### Manning Seeks Sixth Term As Premier

EDMONTON () - Premier Manning has been nominated to head the seven Social Credit's candidates in Edmonton riding in the June 29 Alberta general

The 46-year-old premier, seek. ing his sixth consecutive term Edmonton in the 1952 provincial general election by a wide mar-

Edmonton elects seven mem: bers to the 61-seat legislature. Mr. Manning, a native of

Rosetown, Sask., is the fourth la provincial political party leader nominated in Edmonton. The others are J. Harper Prowse, Liberal; Elmer E. Roper, CCF; and J. Percy Page, Progressive Conservative. All seek re-elect

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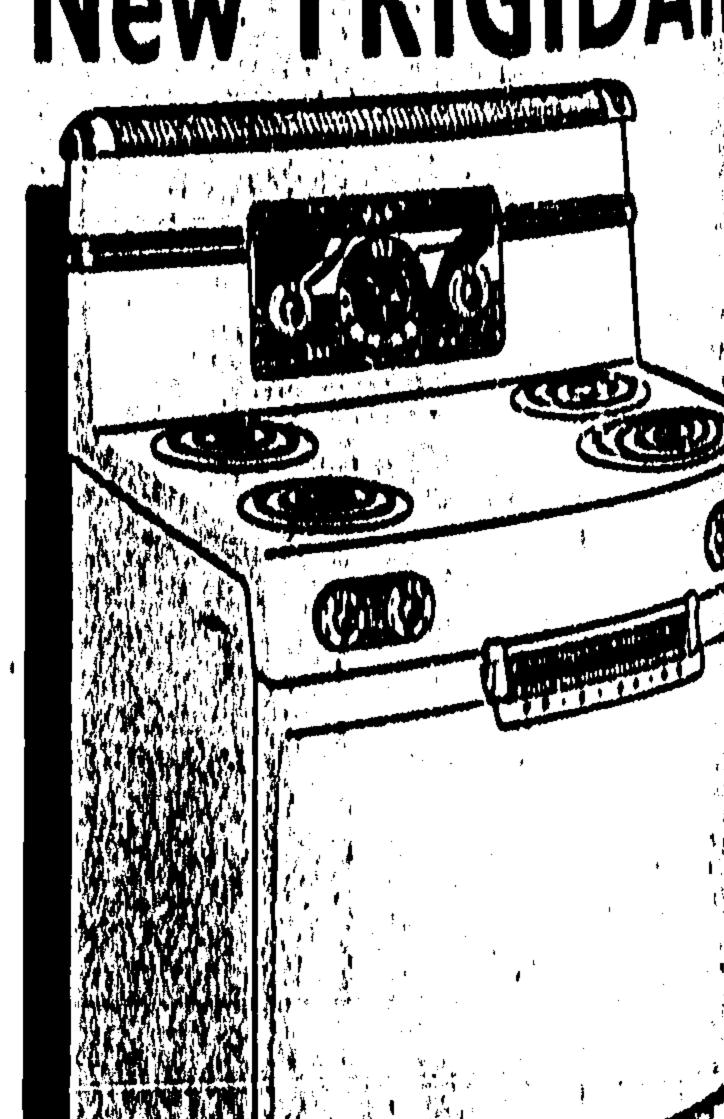


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