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School For Mentally Retarded

PLEA that surely finds an intimately responsive. mote in the hearts of several Prince Rupert par-, ents is that of the mother of a mentally retarded boy who asks that a school for children so handicapped be started in Prince Rupert.

It is disturbing to realize that there is a public inclination to allow these youngsters to drift deeper into the shadows which nature, through some mal-Tunction that frequently cannot be explained, has already cast over them. Too often there is no affection or guidance for them beyond their homes. Outside this protective atmosphere they live as strangers in a half-dark world which they may suspect is inhabited by individuals who have nothing to offer them but uneasy curiosity.

This lack of public understanding serves only to increase the distress of the parents who are torn in their effort to maintain a normal family life and at the same timé put a shell of special attention and care around their unfortunate child. It is an effort in which the community rightfully should share. The problem of a mentally retarded child is no more the exclusive concern of one family than any of those other afflictions for which community campaigns are organized. It is a misfortune that may befall anyone and therefore, for their own peace of mind if nothing else, others who so far are free of it should have a part in reducing the distress that it causes.

Although these children may never rise above the most elementary standards of learning, a school of their own would lessen the strangeness of their world and the anxiety of their parents. It is a project which some local organization might undertake to its lasting credit and satisfaction.

Science For Fish

IF THERE is one thing about which the fishing in-. the 20's. He refused ever to dustry can have no complaint, the Canadian Fisherman points out, it is the aid that the industry receives from the fisheries scientists.

There are some people, of course, who feel that 'along with all the priceless rest. some projects being investigated by the scientists should be shelved temporarily and others substituted. However, such opinions are not always impartial. The scientists are looking at the industry from the broad viewpoint of the general good, whereas the average individual in the industry has an economic stake in only certain parts of the industry.

The study of the biology of fish, their growth, abundance and mortality, is carried out in biological stations across Canada from St. John's, Newfoundland, to Nanaimo, B.C., and also in the eastern Arctic. Atlantic and Pacific fish and shellfish, freshwater fish and accompanying parasite problems all occupy the attention of the station scientists.

Other scientists are engaged in the preservation and better handling of fish from the time it is caught until it is bought by the consumer. These scientists, likewise, devote their energies throughout the various fishing areas across the country, Studies on fish spoilage, improved sanitation, thetter canning techniques, development of by-products, are carried out on the cod, the herring, the Pacific salmon and other species so that all phases of the industry can be equally well developed and none at an unfair advantage over others.

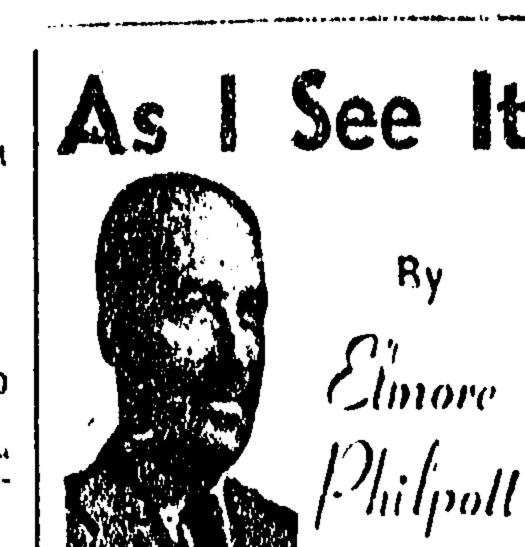
During the last Parliamentary estimates, Fisheries Minister Sinclair mentioned to the House that Canada's fisheries are recognized to be among the finest in the world. That this is true is clear to the rest of the world, as well as to the Canadian industry, 👉 and the proof lies in the abundance of papers and articles written by our scientists which are quoted from and reprinted in fisheries and scientific journals everywhere,

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Arrow Lake Story

THIS is to say thanks to all readers who sent me information about the late Montenegrin sculptor, Yanko Brayovitch, I have sent off the information to Yugoslavia, -

This search for information about the man who did the fine Vancouver city hall bust of Gerry McGeer brought me some new friends who live on the Arrow Lakes. Brayovitch spent much of his later years at Haleyon Hot Springs, run for so many years by General Burnham.

WHAT a character that General Burnham would be to put in a book! In fact, if you put him in a novel as was, the readers' just would not believe that he could be true-to-life.

General Burnham was of course a famous doctor hero of the First World War. He had been about the first British officer to land in Montenegro, to help that gallant little ally. And he had been one of the last British officers to leave.

Haleyon Hot Springs hotel. was not only a first class physician, but he had a strange strict, puritanical code all of his own. In fact he was more of a Cromwellian than Oliver Cromwell, who served beer at his daughter's wedding.

General Burnham would not permit smoking or drinking in this establishment, and he made his patient-guests drink goats' milk and go to bed at nine o'clock. He would not stand for any high-jinks or hanky-panky by the guests. But he was a stubborn man in other ways too. He set a low weekly rate for guests at his hotel, away back in raise his rates!

In the end, after the grand old man had passed on the hotel burned down. The general's 18 medals for valour were cremated,

ONE OF the ladies who gave me the most helpful information about Yanko Brayovitch is Mrs. Kate Johnson of Nakusp.

She is the author of a fasciniting guide book called "Pioneer Days of Nakusp and the Arrow Lakes." There are 146 pages in to all those responsible for the this volume and every page has Remembrance Day service broadseveral separate and pithy items. Here is one which bears on the question of Sunday sport:

"Nakusp's (Thursday) half day holiday was established about 1912. Sunday afternoons had become a day for much horse-racing and displays through Nakusp's only thoroughfare."

There are some amusing items about a famous poker game and as very necessary in such weaabout how Bert Herridge MP won ther. his spurs in 1912. "He was impersonating the young country pathy, having worn the kilts mycurate in that delightful story 'Old Mother Hubbard.' Though but a boy in his teens, his sneech literally brought the house

The book is full of comic and did, just as good as any we listen York, San Francisco-that, acpartly tragic incidents such aswhen Jim Doige bid \$37 (borrowed money) at the basket social in order to win the beautiful new girl. But all in valu, the beauty married somebody else. Then Jim rushed off to New Denver to get a license to marry another girl, but when he got there could not remember his prospective bride's last name. But have had to listen in, to Ottawa! he returned, got the name and generally,

Other Papers Say ...

FARMS THAT DON'T PAY

Finances of "gentlemen" farmers sometimes challenge the wisdom of the income tax appeal bourd, but at least one basic principle has been laid down. "It now appears to be accepted," the Canadian Tax Journal reports, "that a farm which consistently produces nothing but dosses is not a source of income." - Toronto Telegram. .

SGT, ROBERT WETHERILL of Coldwater, Ont., and his son, Robin, 5, smile happily on their arrival at Montreal's Windsor Station from Germany. They returned with a group of service personnel after two years in Germany, Sgt. Wetherill will be posted to Camp Borden, Onto

VICTORIA REPORT By J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA--- When reporters doth please him so to do, he'll walked into the Premier's office poke fun at even the Premier. the other day for one of his. The Premier knows he's twice-weekly press conferences, great one to talk and he knows For about 30 years he ran the and drew chairs up around his he's impatient when others are big glass-topped desk, Mr. Ben- talking to him. And so nett was his smiling, genial self, thought, that day, he'd make and he started right off by say- great sacrifice, and that's why he that there is considerable wasted ing that the reporters, that day, told the reporters to ask queswould ask the questions for a tions (which they always do.). change, instead of, as he put it, anyway) so that he wouldn't be the Premier doing all the talk-doing all the spouting. It started off fine. The Prem-

year's budget is \$212,000,000.

"This is a very generous gov-

"I wouldn't think so -not at

increases in taxation, Mr. Pre-

"The answer is no," said the

However, the Premier's brevity

e reporter's question naturally

does that) and he jumps in with

both feet, arms waving (figur-

atively speaking) and makes at

capital," said the Premier, not-

ing that B.C. could well do with

a lot more pulp and paper nillis.

He said he's glad to see lots of

"What we need is more competi-

Fear of what some people call

remote control of .B.C.'s adon-

British Columbians, the Pre-

"My only wish is that more

| British Columbians would invest:

tion among blg companies."

"What we need is more risk

speech, a series of speeches.

this time," said the Premier.

That was the Premier's way of her answered reporters' quesgently laughing at himself, and tions in one word-or perhaps; he's not bad at doing that, on four or five. occasion, when it suits him. It's and often an office-saving one. tco-the art of being able to laugh at himself. Comparatively few men-and even fewer women-have that gift. If they

haven't it by nature they should try and cultivate it. Inability to laugh at himself has been the ruination of more than one poliernment," said the Premier, a tician. Mr. Bennett is smart political twinkle in his eye. enough to know this, and that's

why, now and then, when it

BROADCAST APPRECIATED

The Editor, The Daily News:

wish to express my thanka Premier, so far very pleased with his new-found brevity. cast, in which sentiments I amdidn't last long; soon he was sure many other old comrades back at doing most of the tall:who were unable to attend will ing. Give him an opening (and join me. The broadcast was a credit to all who took part and was much appreciated by us all

am sure. It must have been very difficult for the musicians to keep. their instruments warm, which i

The pipe band had my symbig companies coming into BC. sett for some years. Bugler Rance did fine in the cold weather. Not many buglers can outno ham for years of service: What a fine Job Mel Thompson omy control in London, New

Mel. Our thanks also, to cording to the Premier, is just padre Major Poulton for his 30 much nonsense. short but effective service. I have ! casen part in and also listened mier intimated, instead of deto, services on Remembrance ploring money coming into B.C. Day in Vancouver, I have also from outside, should put a few had the pleasure of taking part of their own dollars into the dein a tew services in Prince Rur velopment of their own natural part, but for the last few years I resources,

I can truthfully say that Fri. in the industries of British Colday's Remembrance Day serv- umbia," said the Premier, lee broadcast from the steps of the courthouse, was more effective than any of the others montioned.

Thanks also to the many services who turned out to take! part and make it effective, also f to the 500 or 600 eltizens who | came out in the cold but sunny! weather to see and hear, Solon ; behalf of many other old comrades listening in, and myself, I say thank you all.

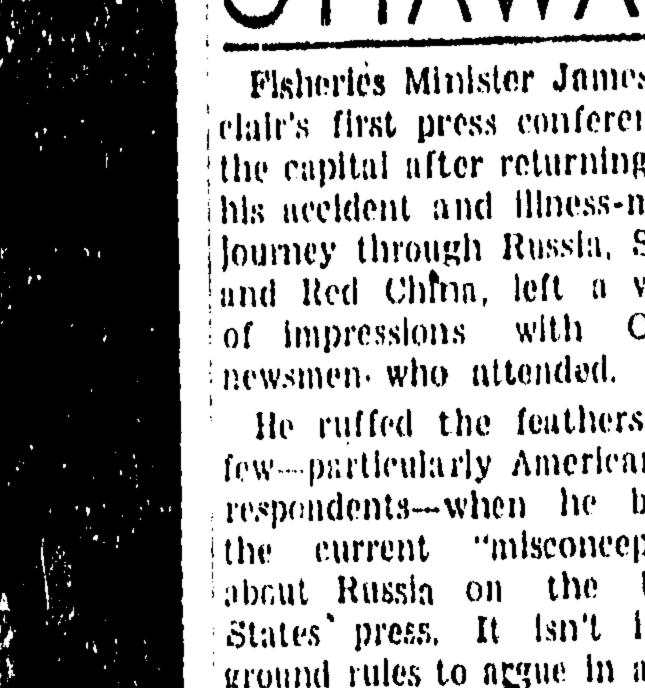
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few-particularly American cor- gallery has had a ring seat on respondents-when he blamed the project. the current "misconceptions", eign countries were permitted fluently. treedom to travel or freedom: "The most effective Chinese!

vista-Twillingate, when he re- 80 for the domands have been counted the story of the accident opposed. !in a Siberian fishing town. He fell from a scaffolding and broke! a leg and injured his back.

pendent in Moscow.

"There I was, at the end of nowhere, six thousand miles east of Moscow and 2,000 miles up the (coast," Sinclair said. "It was like being in Twillingate."

Some correspondents thought they detected Sinclair's wry humor in his fulsome praise of the ambitious building projects carried on by the Russians, when he coupled it with an admission!

REFLECTS and Reminisces

We do not believe in telling children everything, but we car-This column asked what the tainly advocate telling as much a life-saving gift in a politician, budget would be next year. This as possible." But what's the use is always a big secret, and so when they don't listen to a thing.

everyone was surprised when People don't appreciate somethe Premier replied: "Many milthing for nothing. Those who lions more than this year." Well. that shows we're going on spend-complain most about the show ing more and more, for this are the critics who are admitted

This contes as another case of neglected and hungry children. It crops up in Toronto, there; being three-ill clad, cold and Will there be any more exemp-I tions in the sales tax, Mr. Pre-dirty. The mouldy bread, two onions and cold spagnetti could only be accepted as unfit to eat. The parents were found in a beverage room. Does the government plan any

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"I MOVED 1200 MILES Twice in Two Weeks.

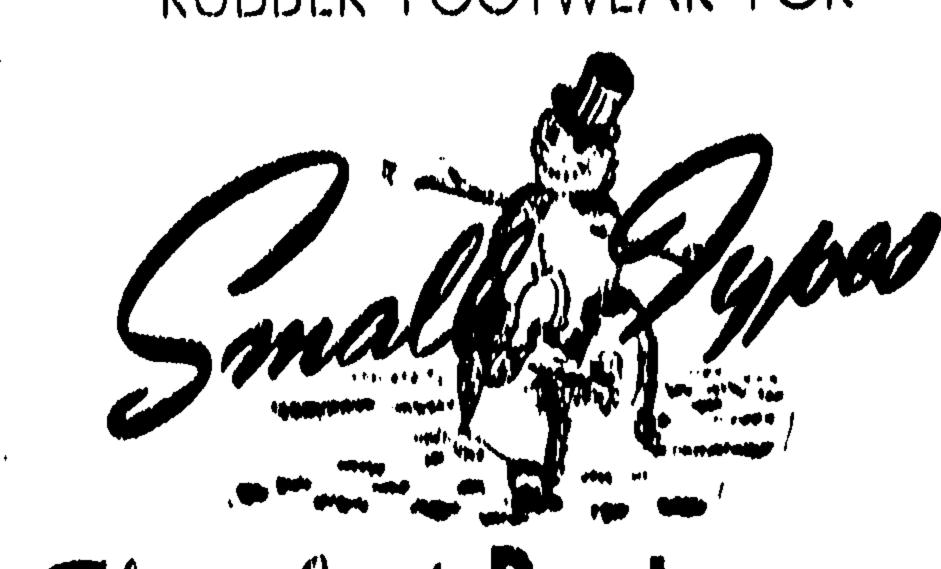
... an interesting advertisement for North American Van Lines, Inc., that tells why Mrs. moved her household goods from Ohio to Florida, then back to Ohio a few days

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Fisheries Minister James Sin-|ductivity per worker, he sald, clair's first press conference in was pretty low. the capital after returning from Correspondents looked past

his accident and illness-marred! Sinelair's head, out the Press Journey through Russia, Siberia | Gallery windows at the Parand Red Chima, left a variety' Hamentary Library, where the of impressions with Ottawa, work of rebuilding that aging Gothic structure has been He ruffed the feathers of ar going on for three years. The

about Russia on the United Still others wondered for a States' press. It isn't in the moment if the Fisheries Minisground rules to argue in a press ter has joined camp with Sen. conference, but some of them Joseph McCarthy of red-hunt. heatedly pointed out outside the ing notoriety. He told the congallery lounge that it has only ference about the number of top been in recent months that cor- officials in Red China he met advanced respondents in Moscow from for- who spoke English easily and

from intense censorship. No Communist officials all come in Canadian newspaper could get from American Universities." permission to station a corres- Sinclair said,

This is a thesis that McCarthy and some of his colleagues have been advancing for several years Sinclair probably was having in the form of a protest. It has a little fun with his colleague, spearheaded demands from some Citizenship and Immigration quarters in the United States for Minister John W. Pickersgill, who closer controls on the academic sits in the commons for Bona-Escope of schools and faculties.

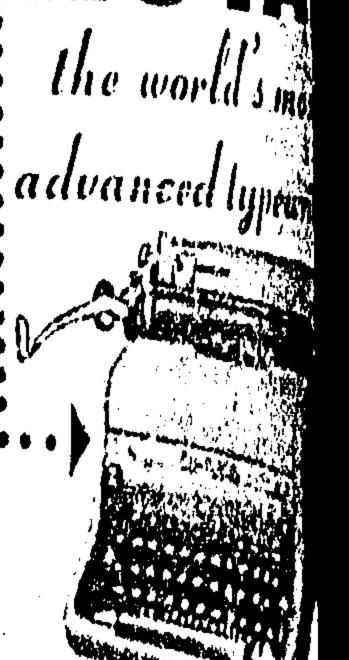
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