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Soviet Visitor Welcome

T is welcome news that Prince Rupert is to be visitred by the Russian minister for fisheries, Mr. Ish-

Of immediate interest, of course, is that fact that our fishing industry should gain much through an exchange of ideas with the Russians, just as we hope theirs will. Our neighbors across the Pacific evidently have introduced many ideas since the war which have greatly stimulated their fishing operations. Fisheries Minister Sinclair saw these in practice during his visit to the USSR and seemed to think some of them could be used to the benefit of our own fisheries. Evidently through the development of 'ships and equipment, Russian fishermen are able to extend their activities to any international fishing ground in the northern hemisphere. Theirs has become a big and productive business.

An additional and important point is that visits such as this will go far towards improving our relations with the USSR. Although it is true that we have no taste for the Russians' system of government, just as they have none for ours, this does not mean that we must forever stand apart in hostility. There are many areas in thought and material development which have room for the establishment of mutual interests. In the furtherance of trade alone there is much that could be gained, and it would be well for this part of the country in particular to bear it in mind. A start in that direction has, in fact, already been made with the proposed shipment of Canadian grain to Russia.

It is entirely appropriate that, during his visit to Canada, Mr. Ishkov should make Prince Rupert a point of call. This is not only one of the major fishling centres of Canada but also the major Canadian port closest to Russia.

If Mr. Sinclair wishes to make sure the visit is out those irrigation canals. They was expressed for growers in the a success, however, he should see to it immediately that some of our waterfront facilities for fishermen lare put into a better state of repair. Mr. Ishkov may get the idea that Ottawa; one of the citadels of the democratic form of government in which we take isuch pride, has forgotten to include this city in its democratic deliberations.

Stand By the Umpire

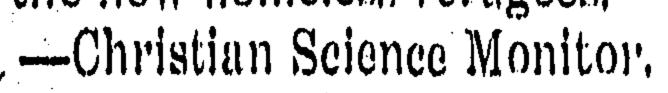
THE reported intention of the government of Jordar to ask removal of Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns as truce supervisor for the United Nations in Palestine should not be taken seriously. General Rurns and his organization have been about as neutral as it is possible for human beings to be.

The fact that Jordanians now regard General employment Insurance Act, in-referring to fishermen. Burns as being biased in favor of Israel arises chiefly from the fact that Jordanians in the last few weeks I have been the perpetrators of raids and disturbances along the Israeli frontier which were responsible for loss of several Israeli lives and severe injury to at least one officer of the truce team.

It is a fin miliar and not unnatural stactic for manager to rail at the umpire when one of his players is called out for being off base. The situation on the Jordanian border has been noticeably less satis-Lactory since young King Hussein was influenced to dismiss British General Glubb as commander of the Arab Legion, which policed that line.

This is not to say there are not valid grievances which stir Arab villagers or refugees, cut off or removed from lands that have been their livelihood and that of their fathers. But Jordan would sooner bring about some alleviation of their plight if it would facilitate negotiations with Israel for peace.

In such a settlement there could be rectification of frontiers, development of Jordan River water resources for the benefit of both countries, and resettlement of many of the now homeless refugees,



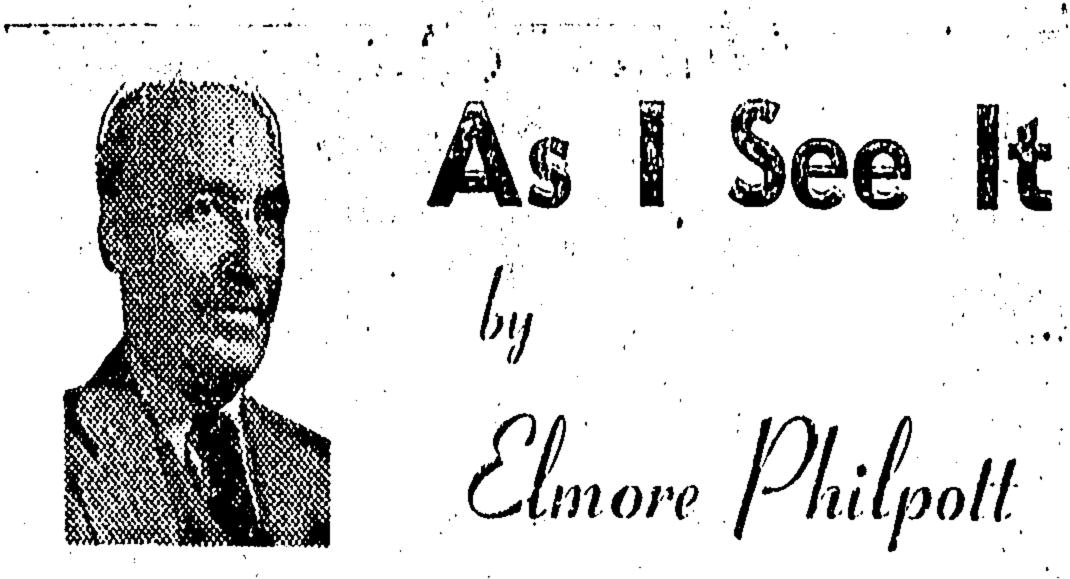


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Egyptian Memory

DURING my visit to Egypt in 1951 I was personally elopments that have taken place arrangement, allotting alternate shown around the country by our then Canadian its interior since I first saw i thus avoiding competition, and Trade Commissioner to Egypt — the late Macleod in 1888. Our family came up to got along fine.

clined to deprecate what he equipped with the right gadgets, stayed there a short time, then The story as I remember called alarmist reporting in the western press about probable pending trouble in Egypt.

Yet a few years later he him-|self met a ghastly death when | the Cairo mobs ran amok avenge the British army killing the displaced hand workers the and retired when he was Chief came their permanent home. It of a few Arab insurgents in the first effect of the change would Factor of New Caledonia, stat- became a Methodist Mission and canal zone.

On a single day—Black Saturday they called it later—Arab Many westerners were murdered new Egyptian dictator Nasser. —some torn limb from limb and then burned to death in buildings to which the infuriated mobs set fire.

detect the whole pent-up fury of the impoverished peoples of fact yet that unless we help backward ancient lands, like them get the tools to modernize Egypt. But it is not the angry their economy, Russia will, and mobs which I remember most for her own ends.

One day Mr. Boyer drove me out to see some of the irrigation canals. Wherever these run carrying the waters of the Nile to the otherwise scorching sands of the desert, the land does literally blossom like a rose. Side by side, you can see rich date lous crops, and brown unwater- gave me a few tomatoes ed lands, which are literally bur- brought back with him. ren wastes.

life blood of that thirsty country, lawer in home, but still they and once they build the high ripened. Aswan dam they will be able to To u; they were a reminder irrigate vast tracts of land which that tomatoes are a delicious have lain waste for thousands of part of a meal, not just a sliver

I WATCHED gangs of Arab men about 20 to each gang.

canal would stoop down and tity yet.

ed through the whole gang of ted States and Mexico? men to the bank there would be virtually nothing left.

gangs systematically destroyed it is not about the over-fat, play- kerville in the gold country: all British-owned shops and boy ex-king Farouk, nor about LARGE FAMILY other similar properties in Cairo. the fire-eating and demagogic

appallingly poor people.

about a cent per hour, and try-ther, mother took on an obli-Robinson, the other had equally ing to keep the muck out of gation of caring for nine of us as fine a crop only they were their canals with their absolute- kids, that the average woman black and his name was Reed

We haven't faced up to the

URGES B.C. BUYING The Editor,

The Daily News: A short while ago, a friend repalm groves, producing inarvel- turning from the Okanagan

They were dead green when Water is literally the economic he not them to carry on the

or two on the side of the plate, like a pickle, for color.

Recently on the CDC Form and boys working at cleaning Broadcast, alarming concern were working in chain gangs— south Okanagan at the "stop- country in winter. Port Simpson where the railway now traverses pick" orders on tomatoes, Ap- was a large Indian village with The workers stood side by side. parently they had not even the inevitable Hudson's Bay Kitimat was many years ago The man in the middle of the started to pick any great quan- Company trading post and was when I was quite young. An old

the water—which was about in Prince Rupert still can't get man. The Bay store did a big his life, also a member of th three feet deep in the middle of a decent tomato to eat? And yet, business; it was their most im-British Columbia legislature the canal. the growers in our own, prov-portant post in northern Brit-promoted a railway company to He would lift the muck in his ince can't even sell the crop ish Columbia and distributing build a railway from Kitima:

along to the man next to him. As The merchants of this city interior. They also did a very on into the Omineca placer gol the muck passed from one pair are urging us to buy at home. large export liquor trade with diggings. His name was Charle of hands to the next it would Well, why don't they buy at Alaska, mostly rum. Alaska we William Digby Clifford and the partly slither back down into the home, too instead of getting, in-supposed to be under prohib railway was called the Kitima water. Thus before it had pass- ferior products from the Uni- ition at the time, but Alaskans and Omineca Railway Company.

REX W. HUNTLEY, Prince Rupert.

report from PARLIAMENT By E. T. APPLEWHAITE

The amendments to the Un-lamendments, than in the one each denomination; other mon-to spare, also several big shot:

cluding those extending the

Rupert) was almost self-explanatory; consequently it would be possible for him to join with his | three fellow members, that morning in making his statement short.

limited to four. On May 16 last complete destruction." he had stated in the House that what extent if any the Unemin the fishing industry, many of

whom are self-employed, In order to bring such vide for collections of contribu- spreading cloud, tions from and on bohalf of It is the distant fall-out of for wages,

avallable for them that day, Mr. Grogg said it would. Mrs. Fairclough said the various clauses monts, she understood, would Relations Committee, Mr. Gregg articles over the the would be glad to recommend H. Mrs. Patrelough had just a

more interested in the other change,

Act to fishermen have passed ber, Clarrie Gillis, C.C.F., from five, ten and twenty-dollar gold got any further with the prothe Commons. On the resolu- Nova Scotia said he was not go- pieces and Canadian twenty- motion for a long time but mantion stage it was agreed by all ing to anticipate any of the de- and fifty cent pieces. four parties that each would put tails of the bill that follow the Everything went at par and until the Grand Trunk Pacific up only one speaker, in order to resolution. He said he knew it paper money did not exist. Al started to build. The Grand

always quite frankly admitted field with a Union Jack in the one percent and no curve grea nuclear attack will be "The Lit- field in white letters. One of the to make sure of their ground tle Man Who Wasn't There," popular interpretations of HOn surveying the route they First of all he wanted to ex- But the man who IS there has was: "Here Before Christ," Quite were unable to get the require press his gratification; at the also to be considered, with par-fitting as the old company play-grade, so the option was drop understanding that had been ticular reference to radioactive ed a very important part in the ped and the road was built or reached entirely without his fall-out: It should be noted this early history of our country. Ito Prince Rupert, Had the diese knowledge, and which was an- is not "initial radiation" which | In the summer the coast from locomotive been invented at the nounced by the leader of the may persist for many years, and Port Simpson south and the time, Killmat would have been House, that speeches would be is synonymous with "area of Naas River, to the north there their ocean port without

One of Civil Defence's major, studded along the coast which value attached to it as it car they had been continuing their tasks now is to convince people operated during the salmon sea- ried a large land grant on each in what I call fringe areas that, son and closed down after the side of the road, the towns!! with authentic knowledge of fishing season. Halibut, a very of Kitimat and resources includ ployment Insurance Act might what to do, there is in fact rela- nopular food today, had not ing known coal deposits in the apply to a reasonable number of tively little to fear. When a rome into vogue and didn't for Bulkley Valley. These coal de large nuclear weapon such as many years later. In summer nosits were retained by the an "H-bomb" is exploded close we had four boot sallings from Grand Trunk Development Co to the ground, tons of vaporized the south, which was cut to when they dropped the option "carth and rocks and other ma- two in winter. There were two This, of course, was the end o' scheme into operation it would terial is sucked upwards to a steamship companies, the CPN the Kitimat and Omineca Rail be necessary to have an enable great height sometimes as high Company and the Boscowitz way, ing amendment to the Unem- as 80,000 feet or more, in the ployment Insurance Act to pro- familiar mushroom - shape

fishermen who are not employed this material that you CAN protect against. So no one should Mrs. Fnirelough, labor spokes, take the foolish, futalistic, "noman for the official opposition thing's any good" attitude, On referred also to the agreement the contrary, be wise, and get to limit talk at that stage as authentic information from she hoped the bill would be your Civil Defence authorities.

This is my last little report by this means this year. May I now and the effect of the amond- express my sincere thanks and be considered in the Industrial which have carried these little sald if it was the will of the months. The Prince Rupert Daily News and the Terrace | Herald have been most gerterous few things she wanted to say at in this connection,

"that time-actually, coming Well, I'll see you all soon, and from Hamilton, Ont., she was then YOU can tell ME, for a

TIME and PLACE

By STAN ROUGH, Recreation Director, Kitimat

This is one of a series of articles | company. In later years the | Mr. former company was bought out to take a poll to determine the constitute the bulwark of, Par-O'Seitt, of Smithers, .. By WIGGS O'NEILL, Smithers The Anglican and Methodist

When I sit back and muse churches looked after the popover the past, I think of the ulation of the north Pacific many great changes and dev- coast. They had a very good Port Simpson, north of where What we knew of Kitimat in One good bulldozer, properly Prince Rupert stands today. We the old days was not very much could have cleaned out the whole went over to the Queen Char- was that the Indian people ther canal better than the hundreds lotte islands where my step- had been in conflict with of men and boys were doing it father; and his partners were much more powerful tribe an Yet if somebody had moved in going to try out the cattle busi- had sought a refuge and hiding with that bulldozer and had no ness. He had been a Hudson's place in that region until the plan to find new employment for Bay Company man all his life, war was over and later it behave been starvation for those loned at their Post at Quesnel has remained so to this day, many MP's. He had lost his wife there, and under the United Church of So whenever I think of Egypt my father had died in Old Bar-Canada. I remember two of the early missionary members from |Kitimat who visited Port Simp-There were children in both son occasionally.

families, so when subsequently One had a wonderful crop of I think of those men getting Mr. Alexander married my mo- red whiskers by the name of ily of nine which afterwards who is living hale and hearty ment is bound up with the ob- thing that Knowles does is too increased to an even dozen was today in Vancouver. He is well servance of its rules. When rules likely to be effective. That all less the Alexander Ferrille. to wonder what he was going Tees. When we arrived at Kiti- entitled. the coast at Port Simpson, bows.

Islands," when the old man interior via Kitimat by dog these obstacles serve as a pro- Southampton. abandoned three or four hun-team. I remember a fellow who dred head of cattle to roam walked in to Kitimat from the the islands to care for them-| Skeena in summer once and he| told us about seeing stumps ter

MOVE TO PORT SIMPSON The old gentleman was ap- mail teams had cut trees down pointed Customs Officer and to make camp. So there should

Stipendary Magistrate, and the be a bit of snow around Kiti- | family went to school and grew mat too. This was of course or up in Port Simpson.. The entire the divide between the Skeens coast was practically forgotten and the salt chuck at Kitimat the seat of what government gentleman who had been a Hudreach the muck at the bottom of Now. I ask, why is it that we there was then and had a police-son's Bay Company manager at two bare hands, and hand it they worked so hard to grow. point for the whole northern across to the Skeena River and paid no attention to the United It was a rather fantastic pipel

The first impression I have of

States federal laws and smuggl- dream considering the busines: ed in rum by the boat load. there was in sight. The Bay had their own money However, he was a good talk at the time, consisting of cop-ler and promoter. He got m per coins and trade tickets, re-step-father and his wealthy bro sembling the modern bread tic-ther in Scotland interested and ket, made of cardboard, blue almost everyone on the north yellow and green, to distinguish Pacific coast who had a buck ey in use consisted of U. S. in Victoria, They also had

That deservedly popular mem- cartwheel silver dollars and small wharf there. They never laged to hang on to the charter

speed matters up. Hon. Mr. would be widifficult and lengthy though the people of Kitimal Trunk took an option on it for Gregg, Minister of Labor, said process to bring this coverage have a Hudson's Bay store I a year until they could surve that the resolution, which stood to the fishermen. Mr. Sinclair, hope they realize that we had the route and determine if i in his pante, and which I read Minister of Fisheries said never; Bay services, long before they was Jeasible. As the building o In the with a to British thomas at will agome with a were ever thought of being the Grand bruss. Was laid down Canada's oldest company they on very stringent lines, viz., n Civil Defence authorities have had a house flag, a crimson grade more than four tenths c that the safest person in any corner and a big HBC across the ter than six degrees, they have

were small salmon cannerles doubt. The old charter had some

MORALE BOSTER-When Canadian National Railways heard that BOAF personnel in Iceland were homestek for the sound of trains they determined to do something to boost morale, In this CNR photo, S. F. Dingle, vice-president, presents Wing Cmdr. A. J. Mackle with a train whiatle to take back to Iceland. Mackie also received an engineer's cap and neckerchief for the whistle blower.

OTTAWA DIARY

If the House of Commons were tection to minorities and really by the CPR and became the private member who has given liamentary freedoms seems a. nucleus of the service they the most impressive perform- matter of abstract theory father operated on our coast for many ance during the session now than of practical importance. | ending it is a virtual certainly that CCF-er "Stan" Knowles steps into the breach. If he can help it—and his percentage of would win it hands down.

The liquid-eyed, sad-looking effectiveness is remarkably high MP from North Winnipeg" has |-he never lets the government had the most intensive session trample over the rights of Parof his long Parliamentary career. liament. His typical perform-And that's really saying some- ance occurred in the pipelines thing. For despite the fact that debate, when the government Knowles resembles nothing so was prepared to take all sorts of. much as a dreamy-eyed philos-|short-cuts to get that legislation opher who has strayed accident- on the statute books. "Stan" ally from an ivory tower in some saw to it that there was the least university, he is at all times possible deviation from standarll about the busiest man of action practice. And where, there was that Parliament Hill knows. The deviation he saw to it athat h things that he gets done in the was well advertised to the pulftime that other people normally lic. waste in minor pursuits or just gazing into space would stitute a fair day's work

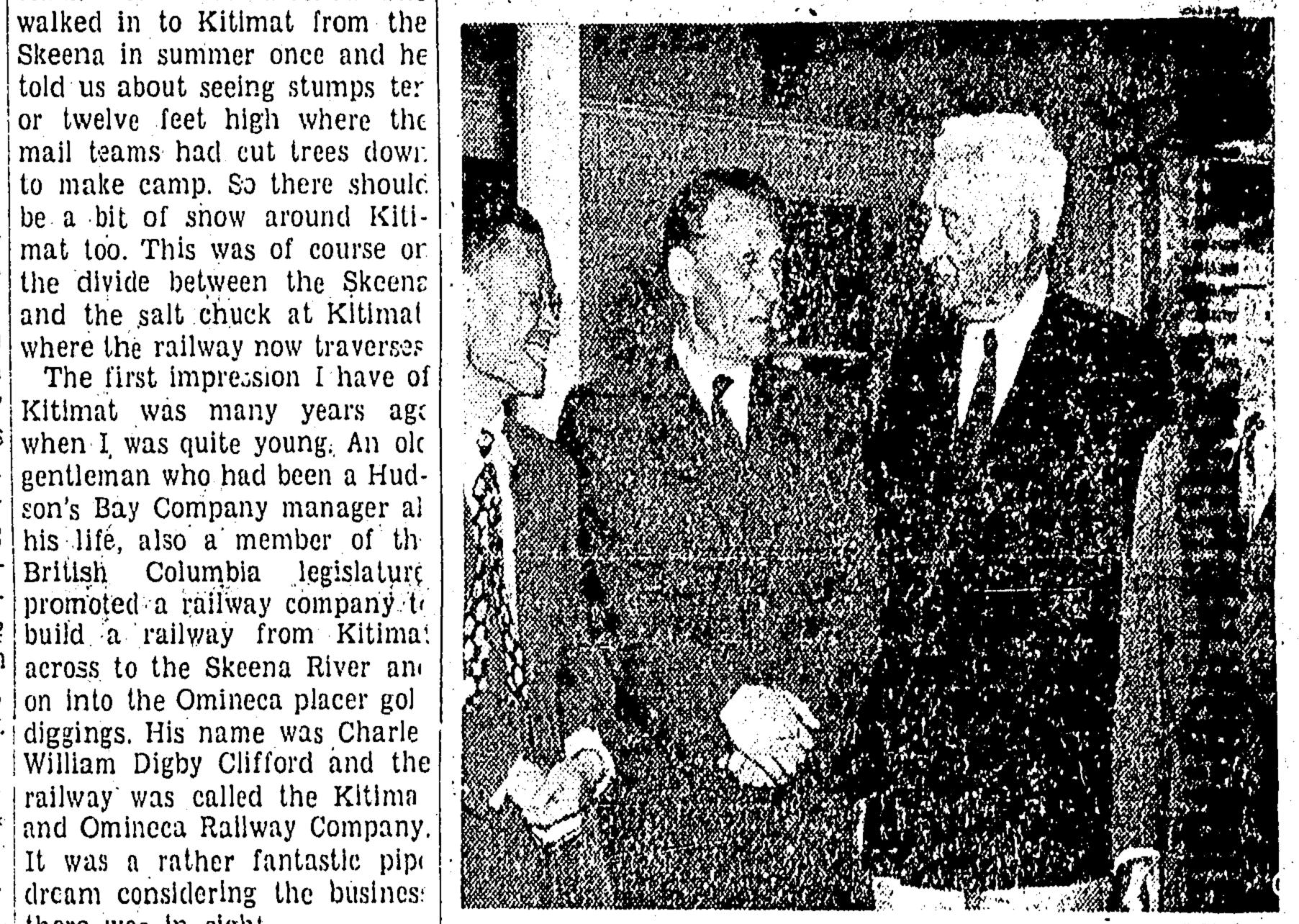
known as the Alexander Family. over 90, I saw him last year and are disregarded, some private general re-action that he evokes. After three years of cattle his mind is still as clear as a MP or perhaps even a whole opranching on the Queen Char-bell. I remember going up to position party, is being denied lotte Islands my father began kitimat once on the steamer some rights to which they are to do with the cattle as there mat, after bucking a strong gale It is only natural that the rica (Reuters) --- A fire which was no market north of Victoria. all the way, the whole forward longer a government remains in

for also one of the chief architects of the new look policy which the CCF has just adopted. He reo-But "Stan" Knowles has made | ognizes that some of the diehimself in his years in Parlia- hard Socialists in the party may ment pre-eminently a special- not like it. But he thinks it is a ist. He is a master of the rules practical compromise which prof. Parliamentary procedure. longed boom times have made hat may sound a du'l and necessary and which political technical subject, important success demands. His practical only to a person intent upon judgment is generally so sound the doubtfully useful occupation that other political parties are ly bare hands—without so much would balk at today. In nor- Also, there was a very fine type of splitting hairs in debate. But monthly described the local manual to discount the new Any-IN THE anguished, indignant as a tin can much less a shovel them British Columbia the fam- of man, the Rev. G. H. Raley, actually the freedom of Parlia- CCF program too lightly. Any-

That's where "Stan" Knowles

FIRE DAMAGES LINER

PORT ELIZABETH, South Afbroke out Sunday in the hold of Vancouver at that time was deck, winches and all was a power the more inclined it is to the 25,576-ton liner Athlone Casjust small potatoes, so the old massive iceberg caused from the by-pass Parliamentary rules in the was extinguished after nearfellow moved the family back to freezing spray flying over the the interests of more direct ac- ly eight hours by the Port Elization. Its very experience schools beth fire brigade. Passengers abandoned the ranch, cattle so no one can tell me that it to become impatient of Par-slept throughout the fire, cause and all. This was the beginning they don't have a bit of winter liamentary obstacles which it of which was not known, and of the "Legend of the Wild in Kitimat. For many years the knows that in the end it will the vessel sailed for Capetown Cattle of the Queen Charlotte mail went in and out from the overcome anyway. The fact that Sunday night on her way to



FINANCIER CYRUS EATON (third from left) of Cleveland, O., chats with scholars from China, Russia and the Middle East who were among thinkers from nine countries visiting. his home at Pugwash, N. S., to exchange views. The guests, left to right, are Dr. Chien Tuan-Shong of the Institute of Politics of Law, Peking, China; Alexander S. Samarin of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Moscow, and Majid Khadduri, Ifaqui (CP Photo).



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BEAUTIFUL IBEDROOM SUITES by Knochtel

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