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Prince Rupert Fills Bill

A BRIEF calling for the establishment of an iron and steel industry in B.C. that could have been written with Prince Rupert in mind (though we do not presume this was the case) was submitted recently to the Gordon Commission on economic prospects by the British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines. It said:

"When considering new industries for British Columbia, we believe that one deserving top priority is the establishment of an iron and steel industry utilizing local and foreign ores. Again the important factors of known and potential ore reserves, cheap hydro-electric power and deep sea transportation, are strongly in favor of such a plant. It is also apparent, with rapid industrial development taking place in the Pacific northwest, a large and expanding market for a great variety of iron and steel products has been created.

"Investigations should be made into the feasibility of encouraging establishment of a smelter on the coast of British Columbia to treat local and fects the Russians, but he cerforeign ores, particularly those containing lead, zinc and silver. Proved and potential reserves of these metals in the Pacific northwest, plus the definite possibility of bringing in foreign ores on deep-sea ships, and the fact there exists a number of sources for development of cheap hydro-electric power, appear to make such a venture an attractive one."

In every respect this port notably fills the bill as the location of such a smelter. It is on the fringe of a region whose tremendous mineral wealth and water power reserves are rapidly being realized, and it is unexcelled as a natural deepsea harbor.

Those who maintain that B.C. is not ready for a full scale iron and ore industry (the only basic steel producer in the west is Western Canada Steel at Vanconver which processes steel scrap) argue that the large steel output of Germany, Japan and other countries would provide difficult competition. But Japan gets much of its iron ore from our own west coast, so that in comparison to that country at least, B.C. should be in a strong position.

The likelihood of such an industry in this province bears watching, and there is no place with more reason to be alert than Prince Rupert.

Bride Was Surprised

CTUDENT apprentice at a motor factory in England, a young American married a British girl a couple of weeks ago. The bride took him for better or for worse, uninformed about his background in the United States. Therefore she was quite surprised when a telegram was delivered to the house from Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, in which he expressed "warmest congratulations."

Confronted by the telegram the groom admitted his father was F. E. Gannett, owner of 22 newspapers and six radio stations in the United States. Then he added, "Sir Anthony is a friend of my Dad, but I want to be accepted as myself. My father worked hard for his money. I intend to do the same."
One is inclined to believe the bride for gave the

deception, and admires her new husband more for his attitude. -Fort William Times-Journal.

The Lord deal kindly with thee, as ye have dealt with the dead and with me, Ruth 1:8,

Ruth was appreciative of her husband's mother's kindness to her doad husband and to her. We once missed a chance to pronounce a similar benediction on an untouchable woman in a rice paddy in India. She knell by the path I was taking and bowed her head and spread her mud spattered hands on the path, palms Dulles, it must have wonderful cover, or else diverted to the Unit England there was a man who charge. diction. I have regretted my confusion, I should have touched her head and pronounced a benediction.

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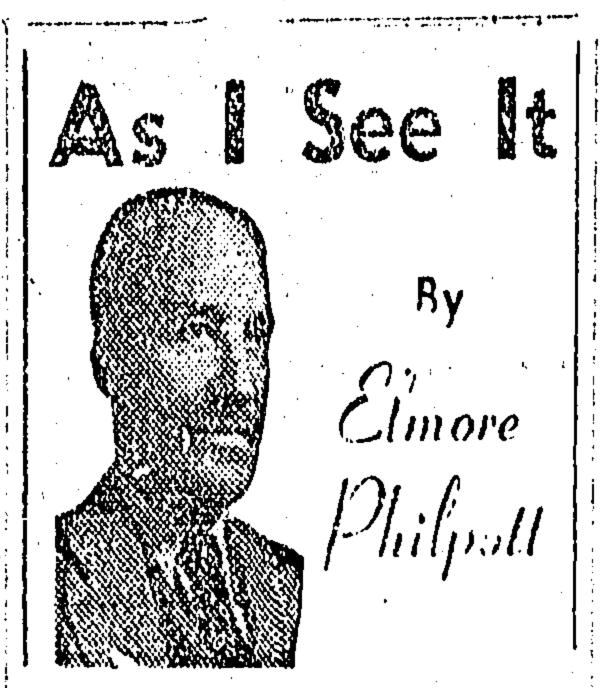
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Dulles-Strike Three

IF John Foster Dulles had deliberately tried to make trouble between the U.S.A. and her closest allies he could hardly have done a deadlier job than he did in the now-famous interview published in the January 16 issue of Life.

Dulles exults in the fact that he has deliberately taken his country to the verge of war no less than three times in the past three years—each time successfully avoiding the war itself by super-secret atomic threats to his country's enemies made beaind the backs of his enemies.

No wonder every ally of the U.S.A. has said something about the Dulles revelations along these

"We don't know how he aftainly scares the living daylights:

ACCORDING to Life, Dulles' first-verge-of-war stunt was when he persuaded President this choice—peace in Korea or itomic war against China itself Here is the particular revela-

tion which has infuriated the British, and others.

came to implement them . . Dulles plan, the U.S.A. was sec-self so firmly and unmistakably Spadina by-elections don't strike that a sweep in Ontario is one retly getting ready to do some- in the driver's seat. Neither in the PCs themselves as just ac- of two essentials to a come-back, thing which her own allies, in-the formal business sessions of cidents, but as evidences of a the other being a worthwhile bloc cluding Canada, were already on the three-day gathering nor in fundamental turn in public of Quebec seats. They believe record against.

as well as Indo-China.

the had British agreement to go Eden set him straight.

used exactly the same tactics in the crisis of last January in connection with the disputed Chinese islands

We will recall that there were three island groups involved. The big island in dispute is Formosa, where Chiang Kai-shek's forces. are hiding out, protected by the U.S. navy. As it was formerly a Japanese possession its legal status is shady.

land coast.

The western allies of the U.S.A. have advocated various plans for an agreed, postponed and peaceful settlement of the question of the ownership of Formosa, But all the same allies of the U.S.A. have told her, either publicly or privately, that she does not have n'ilegato stand on in regard to the offshore islands—that they morally and legally belong to transferred the better.

Yet it is about these same is- | ruary 1.

natural tenacity.

many.

CRAFTS FOR ALL AGES Civic Contro



STACKED ON POLICE CHIEF A. C. Mistler's desk is enough dynamite to blow the entire Police Department in the Leavenworth, Kans., City Hall from here to eternity. A weather-beaten box, containing 109 sticks of the high explosive, was found recently by a hunter in a field northwest of Leavenworth. Still in good condition, the sticks are shown stacked on the chief's desk waiting for someone to claim them, or for some official disposition to be made of them.

OTTAWADIARY

By Norman M. MacLend

respondents to whom one politi-the government's Emergency to have better political weather ed by the provincial governcal gathering is very much like Powers bill. Their view was that from now on unquestionably was rare exception in the case of this occasion as to win a re-appraisal ale of the PC delegates, and in Eisenhower to give the enemy PCs. They'll agree that it was a jously disposed to be critical.

in an atomic intervention policy, his current handling of the party-the Liberal position. which would have involved China reins. Even the once dissenting Dean Finlayson, leader of last According to the Life inter-year's British Columbian revolt, view—which is directly denied in was on the bandwagon and ready Britain—Dulles at first thought to give a hand with the driving.

along with him on this, and was. A canvass of the delegates unchagrined when Churchill and covered no single explanation of BUT the most significant revela-tributed it to Drew's almost lone people call him a "character."

Tiny Envelopes Outlawed by PO After Feb.

OTTAWA—Envelopes smaller years ago. in size than 4 inches long and inounced today.

the minimum size of envelopes another 10 miles before I found learned that he had made it himacceptable for mailing purposes him in someone's barn, where he self, by using six-inch spikes as follows a decision made by the was working.

lands that Dulles now boasts, in Now with February 1 almost claims about witchcraft. I merely tires of anyone's company he Life, that he successfully used at hand, the Post Office Depart- state the facts. great source of strength to the velopes smaller than the size in- saction. that that alliance is stronger to-! will be returned to the sendor warts? I asked him.

deliverable Mail Office. Three times to the verge of nu-announcements and invitations, Till give you a halfpenny apiece ranged so they play The Bells of elear war is three times too as very little ordinary corres- for them." pondence is conducted on sta-; "And they went away," said your roofing, thanks." ionery as small as the size (mentioned, Reason for the ban is that very small envelopes cannot be handled in cancelling! machines-get lost in sorting cases-and are subject to being trapped in large pieces of moli-

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another are ready to admit a Drew had looked so good on that a major factor in the high morweek's annual meeting of the of his talents from quarters prev-their disposition to be less dis-

ittle different—at least from its :- But the more general explana- their political lot. The statistics tion was a widespread feeling reported to the gathering from The main distinguishing fea-that the prevailing political the public opinion polls also ture which has won the atten-weather has commenced to boulstered their recovery of contion of the correspondents was change at long last in favor of fidence. The Ontario figures. "Our allies in the UN command the new strength shown by the the PCs and that with this factor which showed that the Liberals would be informed of these de- Drew leadership. Not since he on his side Drew no longer need stood today where the PCs stood cisions when and if the time showed a clean pair of heels to be a political miracle man. In in 1953—and vice-versa — were · all his rivals at the 1948 conven-jother words, the recent Resti-considered particularly encour-In other words, under the tion has Hon. George shown him- gouche-Madawaska and Toronto- aging. The Drew forces figure

the less formal but frequently thinking. Ridings with such solid that the Ontario sweep is very

The second occasion was in the more important sessions in the Liberal backgrounds don't turn close to being in the bag—and Indo-Chinese war when Dulles smoke-filled bedrooms was as fover, the PCs feel, unless there is tried to link Britain with U.S.A. much as a whisper raised against evidence of a basic weakening in that the Quebec seats may not be

ALL ABOARD By G. E. MORTIMORE

Nowadays he likes to write

ley so dear to my heart." it ran,

We were in a cafe at the time.

In this dollar-hungry world, his

erochet needles.

In my home town there lives a Oliver Pipe. "So I tried it myself, the sharp rise in the Drew politi- man called Oliver Pipe. He is and I've been buying warts ever cal stock. Some individuals alternot the leading citizen. Some since." What does he do with the spectacularly—successful But he is a man of many talents, warts? Nothing, "I suppose there retary of State is that Mr. Dulles stand at the close of the last He makes up songs. He has isn't much market for them," I

traveled the world. Just now he said. He made no reply. is knitting himself a sweater. Oliver Pipe is a short, thickset Other people can do thèse man, and in his prime he was a things. In this age of dull con-champion hewer of railway ties. formity, few of them get around He cut them with a broad-axe.

to it, I'm afraid. But Mr. Pipe has one talent verses, and sing his own songs. which is unique. He buys warts. He sang one plaintive number on I know he does, because he request. "There's a maiden's bought three warts from me, 20 sweet voice a-calling, in the val-

I was a youngster at the time, and there were several other The other islands involved are 23% inches wide will not be ac- and those warts on my fingers verses, all of equal merit. Quemoy and Matsu, which are cepted for transmission through were a nuisance. Someone adimmediately of the China main- the mails after February 1, 1956, vised me to sell them to Oliver The patrons sat around grinthe Post Office Department an- Pipe. I rode about 10 miles on ning. a bicycle to someone's house, and He was wearing a shawl or The new regulation covering he wasn't there, and I had to ride sweater of many colors, and I

Universal Postal Union, It had He paid me one cent for each. The most remarkable thing originally been intended for en-wart. I asked him whether there about Oliver Pipe, however, isn't forcement last; October 1, but was anything else to do. Any his crocheting or his songs of his because it had been found man-magic words? No, he said. He had wart-buying. It's the fact that jufacturers and retailers still had bought the warts, and that was he is happy and he doesn't give China, and the sooner they are considerable quantities on hand, all. About a week later, the a darn for anyone. He shaves a delay was allowed until Feb- warts vanished. You won't be- when he feels like it, he says lieve it, but they did. I make no what he pleases, and when he

takes off without saying goodhis atomic verge-of-war tactics, ment has ruled there will be no - Back in the old home town ^{bye}. [further extension, and that after recently, I ran into Oliver again, IN ONE sense, Dulles has been a that date letters or cards in en- for the first time since that tran- attitude is rare.

western allies. For if it is true dicated, in either dimension, "Did you really buy those

in the roof. A neighbor offered day than it ever was, in spite of if a return address is on the "It's a mystery," he said. "In him a roll of roofing, free of sused to thatch ricks and cottages. "See those tin cans with the But, in atomic diplomacy, as The regulation affects mostly Smith the thatcher. I had some drips falling in 'em?" he dein baseball, three strikes is out, many types of greeting—cards, warts on my hand, and he said manded. "Well, I've got 'em ar-

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By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Stuff Writer bills, both important to Canada One is a bill to authorize Amand other countries seeking erican membership in the Or-

West Coast Island Road Contract Let

Thursday it has awarded the ures, this bill has run into stiff first contract for construction protectionist sentiment in the of a road on the west coast of past. Vancouver island to be linked. Though important in the ineventually with the main high-ternational trading field, neither way system on the east coast. Of these bills has the scope of

Kennedy lake stretch will entail about 75 per cent blasting and is expected to take two years to complete.

Veteran Parliament Hill cor-|Parliamentary session against! This feeling that Drew is going east-west link is to be constructment and other holders of forest management licences.

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Congress this year but they ap-WASHINGTON (Two trade pear to be in for a rough ride. freer commerce with the United ganization of Trade-Co-operaatlon, the big 35-nation body developed to administer the Genleral Agreement of Tariffs and Trade. It came before Congress Hast year but got nowhere,

The other measure involves the long-discussed question of simplification of the antiquated U.S. tariff system. Because it VANCOUVER O-B, C. Forest would reduce some tariffs, as Products Ltd., announced on well as improve customs proced-

The company said the con-President Eisenhower's reciprotract for 8.3 miles of road in the val trade agreements act of Kennedy lake area had been last year. That bill, extended the awarded to A. C. McEachern Ltd. Trade Agreements Act for an-

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