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Conserve National Wealth

N ITS monthly publication "Industry," the Canadian Manufacturers' Association warns against reckless exporting of Canada's raw materials. Pointing out there are those who take the short view of advocating that this country should be content to fill the role of supplier for outside industries, "Industry" says:

"We could undoubtedly do this for quite some time. But, of course, only for so long, as sooner or later we shall have exhausted our natural resources. And, since there could be no faster way of doing just that, it would assuredly be sooner rather than *later. What then?

"Some people will answer that these things take care of themselves. It will not happen in our time, so we should not worry. Such an argument ignores Cour moral responsibility to nurture our country for those who come after us."

Today there are ten million more Canadians Ethan there were 50 years ago. How many we shall number in 2006 in anyone's guess. But it is certain that our population will increase at a much faster rate in the second half of this century than it did in Ethe first. The process should be accelerated by all desirable means. Shortage of people is still this nation's most serious handicap.

Meanwhile we should be warned by what has happened in Britain, the U.S. and in other once well endowed countries which are experiencing a dearth of raw materials that at one time never seemed possible. Improvident exploitation of our natural resources now, without regard to the future, can "only spell disaster for our children and our children's

We are making use of—and profiting from our natural wealth on a greater scale than ever before. But Canada will be here long after we are gone. That is why our moral right to continue to do so is conditional upon the simultaneous development of our manufacturing potential with energy and Vision.

We have come far in recent years. We have much farther to go.

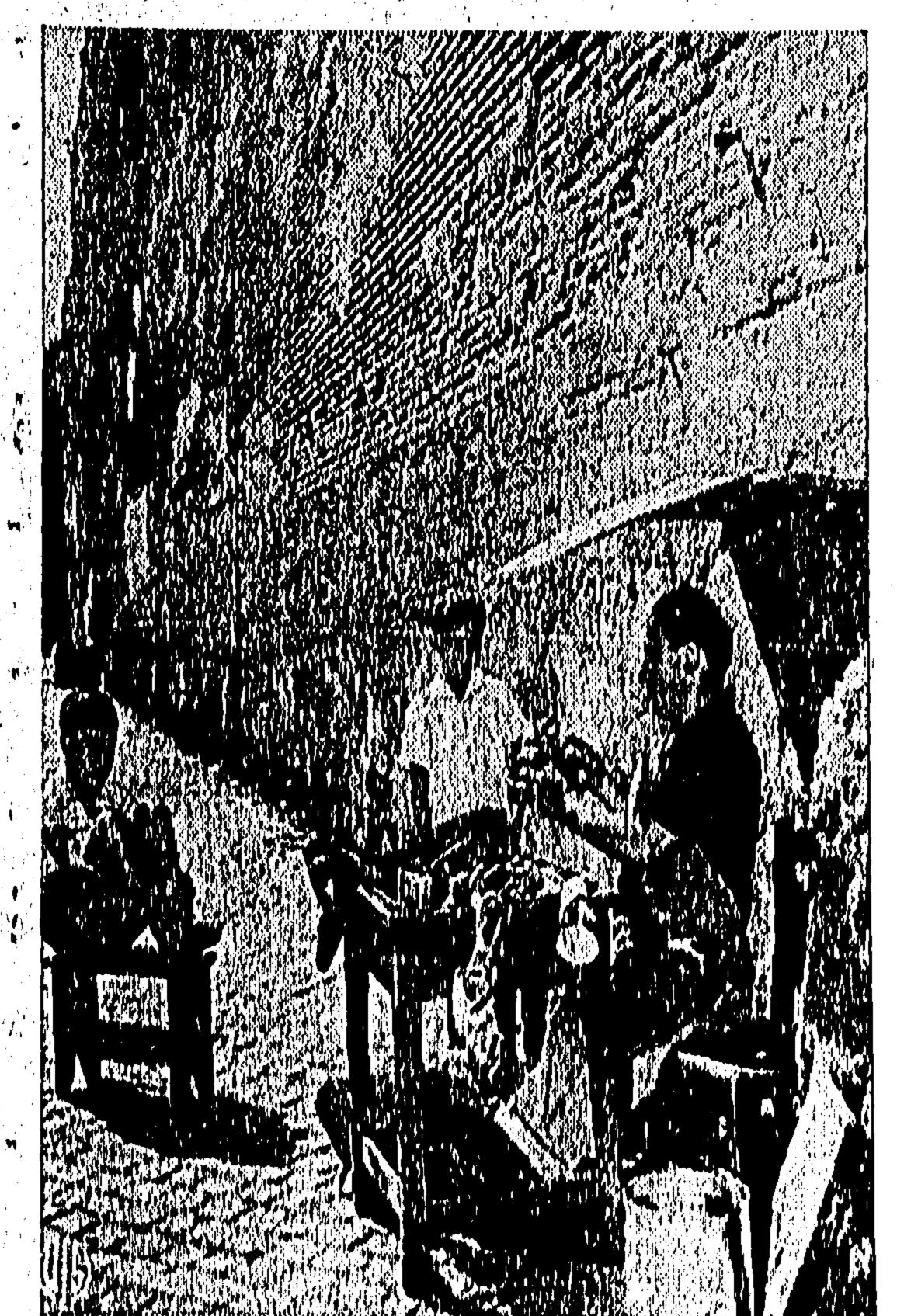
3What's Wrong

TTAWA reports say the wastage in Canada's half of 1955. armed services last year totalled 17,466, which is 288 more than the number of men and women taken on strength. This is a rather startling admission and it is no less so when we learn wastage was down 14 percent last year as compared with 1954. (Canada's armed strength at the end of last year was 116,715.)

The armed forces have a higher percentage of annual retirements than private business and the other circumstances are not exactly parallel. But any private enterprise that had anything approaching a 15 percent annual turnover in employment probably would fire its personnel manager. —Windsor Star.

Too Elastic

MANADIAN Dollar Is Becoming Elastic," says a stock market heading. What most of us would like to see it do is become adhesive. —Toronto Star.



SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT - Keeping anxious eyes trained have planned a booklet on the 50, of Victoria has been apon the rendside cobbler in Rome, a barefected customer und his friend show impationes as they walt for his modensin to reence plate, he mended so that they can return to their play after the "forced interruption. The open-air cobbier does a brisk business worked out yet for social and effective August 15, In instant repairs along the road near the ancient Vallean walls. Tathletic events, "but we will be

Elmore Philpott On Holidays

Gas System Leak Said Blast Cause

MONTICELLO, Utah (A)- An explosion shattered a crowded cafe in this southeastern Utah uranium mining community Monday night, killing at least 14 persons. Officials said the death toll may rise.

The small Monticello Hospital counted 26 injured. Others were flown to hospitals in Salt Lake City and towns in Colorado.

The blast was believed caused by leaking gas. A resident, Steven Hazelwood, risked his life to shut off the gas system after the

Mrs. Bernice Saull, who was! near the cafe at the time, said it was a "terrific" explosion. The blast was felt three miles away "The cafe was there one moment I looked," said Mrs. Saull "then the next—it just wasn't

LEAVES 30 FOOT HOLE The explosion ripped through the cafe at the peak of the dining hour. About 60 persons were believed in the building at the

Officials said the cafe had been connected only that day to Monticello's new natural - gas |

The Red Cross flew blood and plasma from Salt Lake City, 240 miles northwest of here, to aid' the injured. Doctors and nurses from towns as much as 100 miles away were rushed to the scene.

The explosion left a 30-footdeep hole where the small cinder-block cafe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ramsdell, so to This mend Mrs. Ramsdell was injured.

89 miles south of Moab, the pla- \$20,000 from Diamon !. teau's uranium "centre."

B. C. EXODUS INCREASES

British Columbia and the Yukon injury against Diamond. has increased 25 per cent in The judge said that "if a man ficial.

months of this year, compared been a threat to stick out his with 2,000 for the comparable tongue." period of 1955 and 2,323 for the last half of 1955.

Merit in Bid OTTAWA DIARY

The past week has brought students of all nations." far more than its quota of em- In much of the Irvine eulogy

political party.

But right now it is by no means certain that the CCF, which is engaged in the tricky business of executing a sharp policy turn, wishes to claim a veteran who actually was one of its old originals. For right' at the time when the Winnipeg capitalistic society. Convention was making its new confession of faith in the vir-

tues of capitalism, "Bill" Irving was collaborating in Moscow in i a tribute to Communism in the course of which he declared he had found "the Soviet Republic" had found "the Soviet Republic On Air Link nology, industrial development VICTORIA (P)-British Colum-inviting members of the armed add meaning and beauty to

where no such events take place," ers, your planners are thinking announced. More than \$1,300,000 has been Mr. Wallace added. "We want and doing big things. You Agreement in principle to opto nature's secrets are open to and Aeroflot.

barrassment to the CCF Party. there was indirect criticism of For at almost the exact mom- the Western powers, as, for inent it was making a sharp turn stance, in his comment that VANCOUVER O-A B.C. Su- to the right in its new Winni- "there is no need to follow the

> The CCF have been having to enjoy taking on at the same Parliament, is to be placed in Ex - Parliamentarian "Bill" time the task of explaining as the House of Commons. Hardie,

he sat in the Commons from too much for their apologists to party. come-back in 1945. Since that In addition, the Irvine declartime little has been heard from ation in Moscow serves to feed, him, but he has been the self- in a sense, the controversy withcontended Monday the charge styled Leader of the CCF in Al- in the CCF over the Winnipeg that committed Eustace to pri- berta. When he applied to the declaration. Not many of the son omitted the words "with in- Soviet Embassy here for the CCF-ers are prepared to go as visa enabling him to make his far as Irvine in their enthuspresent visit to Russia, he rep-liasm for the Communist brand resented himself as a CCF of of Socialism. But neither is

there overwhelming support amongst the CCF rank-and-file for the Winnipeg declaration. Many COF-ers are frankly apprehensive about the difficulties of holding together a political party nominally Socialistic its aims but actually dedicated to the preservation of

To Meet Soon

MOSCOW (Reuters)-Marshal and in arts and culture, which Semvon Zhovoronkov, chief of the Soviet state airline Aeroflot is expected to visit London soor In another section the Irvine for talks on establishing a direct bration committee officials say in many cities will be expanded testimonial added for good mea- air link between London and will be the "biggest birthday and new ones started in places sure: "Your leaders, your work- Moscow, diplomatic sources here

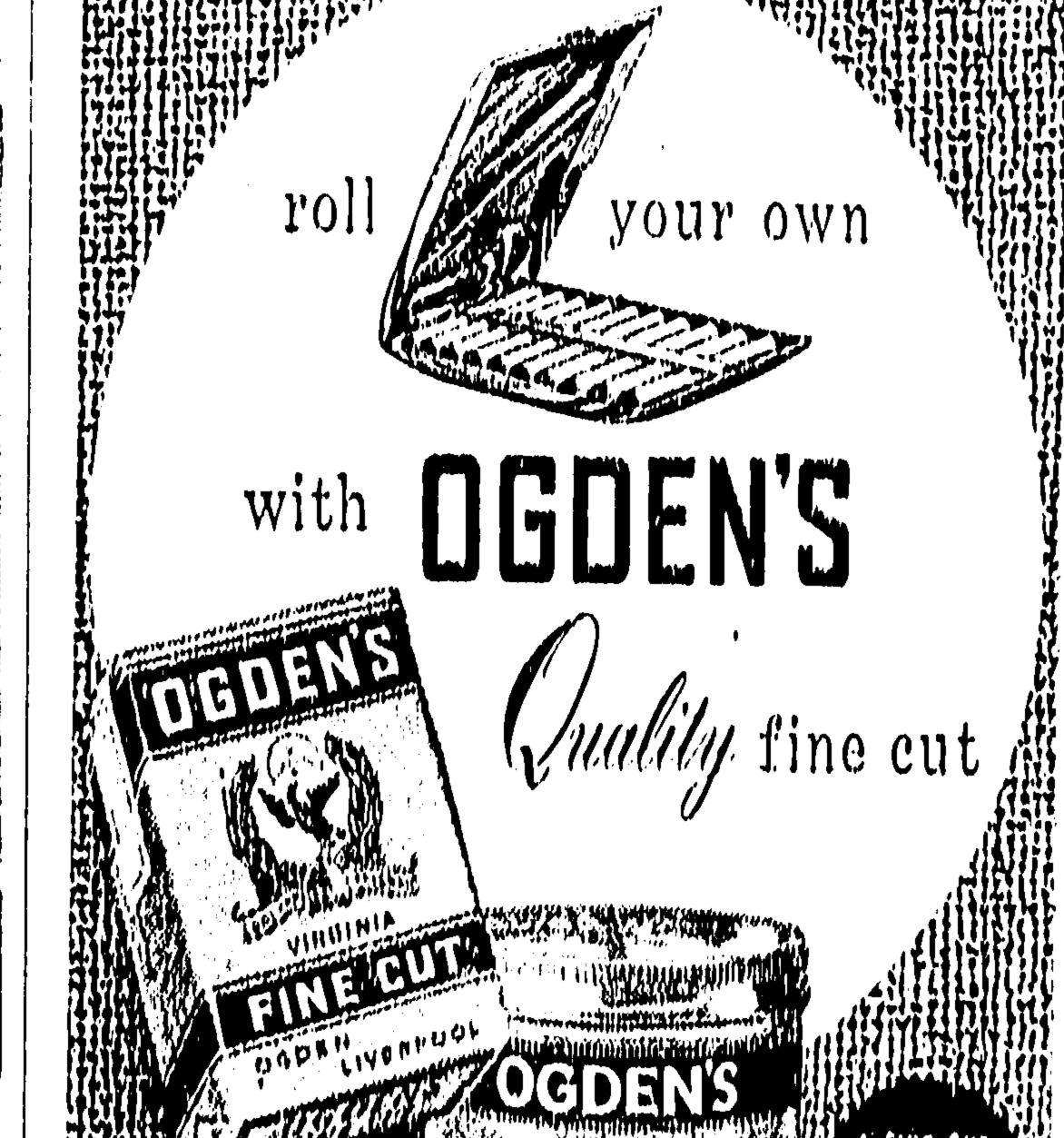
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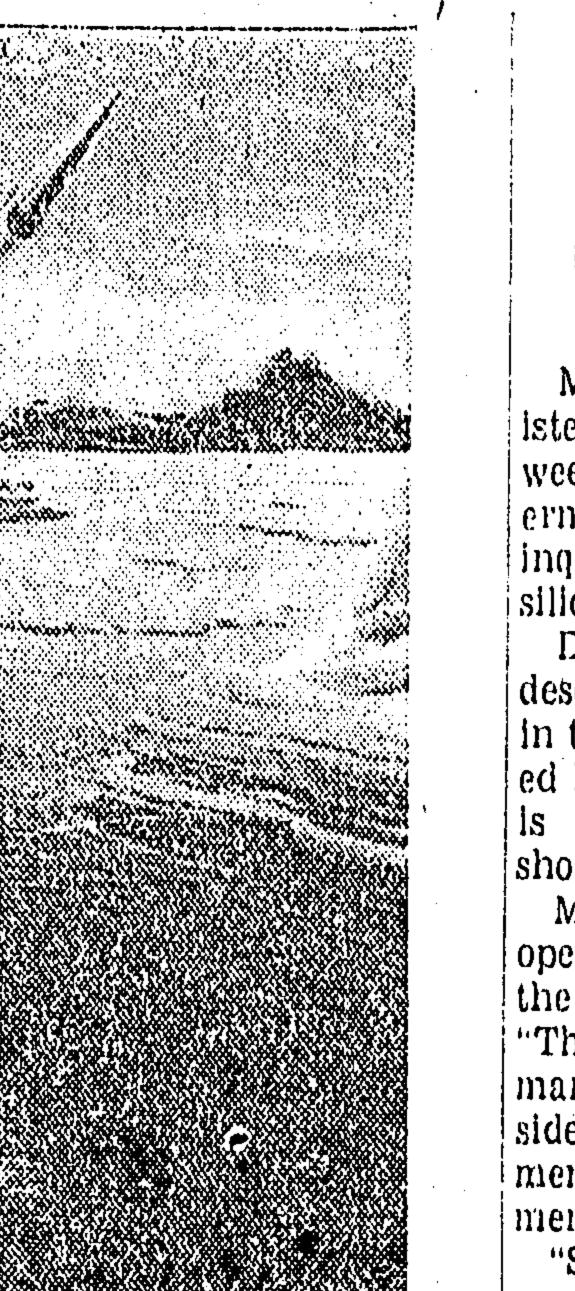
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UNDERSEA MISSILE LAUNCHERS, a current United States Navy project, are envisioned by artist Frank Tinsley in the August Issue of Mechanix Illustrated Magazine. Work already has begun on three special missile subs, he says, and experiments are being conducted on underwater rockets to be launched without surfacing. This imagined version of a rocket sub would carry ten long-range missiles with hydrogen warheads. The atom-powered craft could even cruise in the Arctic Sea and come within 1,000 miles of Moscow. Teeth on the hull and tower would cut submarine nets.

To Free Jockey Says Judge

preme Court judge said this week | peg Declaration, one of its | inhuman path of imperialism ' there is "some merit" in an ap-|former MP's — W. J. Irvine of which great nations preceding plication to free ex-jockey Cal- Alberta—was joining in Mos- you (the Soviet) in history have vin Roy Eustace, 28, from a five-cow in the publication of a followed". year sentence for extortion, be-statement eulogizing the Soviet cause the charge did not specify Government and the Soviet way what threats he had made of life. That sort of a bad far too hard a time explaining Keir Hardie, the Scotsman who

However Mr. Justice Harry Monticello, population 1,762 Sullivan reserved judgement on Irvine's present political status well Irvine's status in the now who died in 1915, was the foundis in the heart of the uranium an application for writ of habeas is uncertain. A fluent orator, ex-Socialist party. That's just er of the modern British Labor orado Plateau, 23 miles west of tenced recently after pleading 1921-35, then made a brief handle. the Utah-Colorado border and guilty to attempting to extort

Defence counsel John Macey VANCOUVER (P) - Emigra- tent to extort or gain" and did tion to the United States from not specify threat of death or

the last year, officials of the lowes you money you can threat-U.S. consulate here said Tues- en practically anything. You can threaten to expose him or to There were 2,620 emigration have him prosecuted. As far a visas issued here for the first six this is concerned it might have

He continued: "It would have been so simple to draw th Consular officials said the in-charge up properly. It is a very crease is accounted for the last serious crime and a badly drawn warrant"

A role in the huge colebration

"We hope that every firm-in

One of the largest problems

the committee has to don't with is if

| accommodation for extra thou-

Besides flag waving and dances

"God knows, we have a great

through the night, the commit-

tee also hopes to inject a note

fof thanksgiving during the cen-

the province will hold open

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will see the work we do."

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also planned for industries

Biggest Birthday Party Ever Planned For B.C. Centennial

bia is planning to mark its 100th forces of several countries. birthday in 1958 with what cele- "Fairs and festivals now held

"Over-all planning for the communities."

year-long celebrations is al-Rady well in hand," says L. D. INDUSTRY'S PART. Wallace, chairman of the B.C. contennial committee.

B.C.'s history is as colorful as he committee hopes the celebrations will be. It owes its existence to two of North America's most romantle periods—the fur trade and the gold rushes.

Capt. James Cook is credited with being the first white man to land on what now is B.C.---in 1778. But in 1851, there were less than 500 settlers in the new!

GOLD DISCOVERED

B.C. remained a great fur-reserve for the Hudson's Bay Company until 1853, when gold was deal to be grateful for. It will discovered in the Fraser River, be fitting if we show it," Within a few months, an estimated 30,000 adventurers had flocked to the new land,

On Aug. 2, 1858, the mainland was organized by the British' Igovernment into a colony, with James Douglas as its first governor. Vancouver Island had previously been made a colony in an unsuccessful attempt to attract colonists, In 1871, the west-coast pro-

vince entered confederation, "In September the big push! will start," Mr. Wallace says. 'We hope to have local committoos set up in citles and municipalities throughout the province ay noxt month.

"After that, we face a year of ard work." BUSY TIME

Plans so far include the restoration of Fort Langley, about 25 miles east of Vancouver, and an arts fostival. A special silver dollar and post-

tawa, and provincial directors Commodore Rupert A. Wright,

age stamp will be issued at Ot- NAVAL COMPTROLLER history of B.C. and a special II- | pointed comptroller and member of the naval board in There has been no set program | Ottowa. The appointments are

Silicosis Study in B.C. Ordered By Government MISSION, B.C. (P-Labor Min-arisen from time to time during)

ister Lyle Wicks announced this the last couple of years have week that the provincial gov- convinced the government of the ernment has ordered a full-dress necessity for an independent inquiry into the whole field of inquiry. . . . " silicosis in the province's mines. One of the "serious problems" Dr. A. R. Riddell of Toronto, referred to directly by Mr. Wicks

opening of a new bridge across cosis regulations. the Fraser River here, said: men's Compensation Board.

Port Alberni Socred VP Leaves Post

PORT ALBERNI (1) - Charles Curly) Wilson, first vice-president of the Alberni district Social Credit League, resigned from office Monday following the nomination of W. J. Carr to represent the Alberni riding in the By NORMAN Sept. 19 provincial election.

Mr. Wilson said he could not support Carr for election and that he resented the "blg stick" wielded by Social Credit League president, Noel J. Murphy prior to Saturday night's nomination

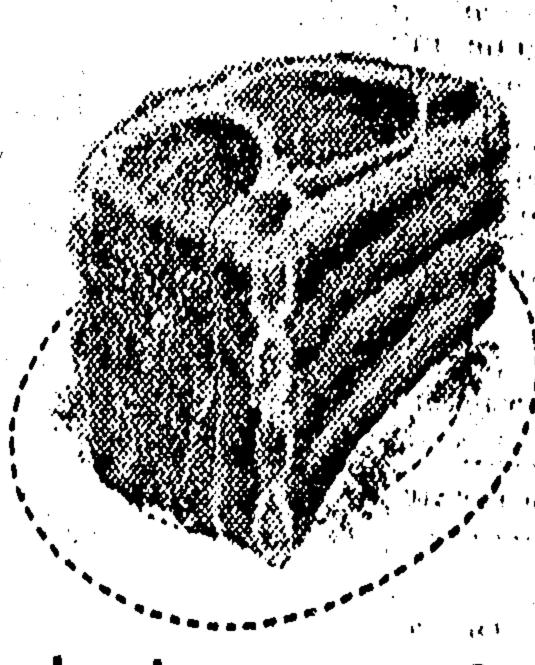
"To remain in office would be to support Carr and Murphy and can't do that," he said. can't work for such an election." Mr. Wilson said he will retain his membership in the party.

described as a leading specialist was the case of Mrs. Bea Zuccoin the lung disease, was appoint- of New Westminster, B.C. who

ed by the provincial cabinet and took her children to Victoria and is expected to begin a survey camped on the steps of the legislature three months ago'in a' Mr. Wicks, speaking at the protest against provincial sill-She contended her husband! The decision has come after was unable to collect workmen's

many months of study and con-compensation under the silicosis sideration by both the depart-regulations because x-rays ment and labor and the Work-showed he also had tuberculosis. which obscured signs...of, the "Serious problems which have silicosis he contracted while working in a B.C. mine.

Mr. Wicks said the lpng disease is a "serious problem" in some parts of the province and the government is anxious to correct any injustices.



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