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Destructive Double Whammy

LIERE is one prediction we can safely make for the New Year—the machinery tax just passed by city council will prove to be one of the most ill-advised moves made at city hall in recent history. In one last reckless act, a council which was on the verge of establishing a name for common sense and worthwhile effort has blotted the record beyond all recognition. By its final performance, the council has made it seem that in trying to attract new industry, the city has been guilty all the while of the silliest kind of lip service.

At first glance, the average ratepayer may be inclined to think that he stands to gain by the new law. A portion of the taxes that he previously put into the municipal kitty will now be borne by businesses that operate mechanized equipment. It would seem to; be a switch of general benefit without having any repercussions that strike close to home.

The only trouble is that many industries with such equipment are primary producers. They are the ones that take raw or unfinished material and convert it into a saleable product. Excepting in those towns that are essentially residential or have some unique form of trade, they are the mainstay of a community. They are the centre around which the secondary services grow and which do more than anything else to build population.

It is these industries, present or prospective, which the council for some extraordinary reason has decided to poke squarely in the middle. Initiated in a city which was so justifiably downcast over the loss of its shipyard and which spent much time and money trying to correct the situation, it is an action that defies explanation.

Apparently the intention is to hit some potentially big taxpayer which is not doing its share. However, the harm inflicted on Prince Rupert as a whole. will far outweigh any advantage to be gained on that score. Not only will the city be made distinctly unappealing to large industry but many smaller businesses now here will be penalized because it is their unfortunate lot to require machinery for their operation." No doubt some of these already are functioning on a marginal basis, for the presence of machinery does not automatically indicate big profits. For these the new tax may well mean the difference between life and death. Through no fault of their own, they will be required to shoulder the tax burden of

Adding insult to injury is the fact that the prov-ince has its own machinery tax. Thus industrial- 8,000 Men ists looking at B.C. from the outside with a thought of moving in will easily spot Prince Rupert as the place where one levy of this kind was not considered enough. It had to be increased to a double whammy. Their reaction is not difficult to imagine.

If there is any way of taking this damaging nonsense off the books, it should be done as quickly as possible. It is all very well to have a few high jinks ijjound New Year's, but this is carrying things too

Those Pedestrians

EDESTRIANS particularly those with operation of an auto-should pay attention to at least one of the sections of the provincial govblinment's new "traffic code."

It points out that while, pedestrians have the light of way at crosswalks, and vehicles must stop for them, no pedestrian may enter an intersection If a moment when it is impractical for a vehicle to

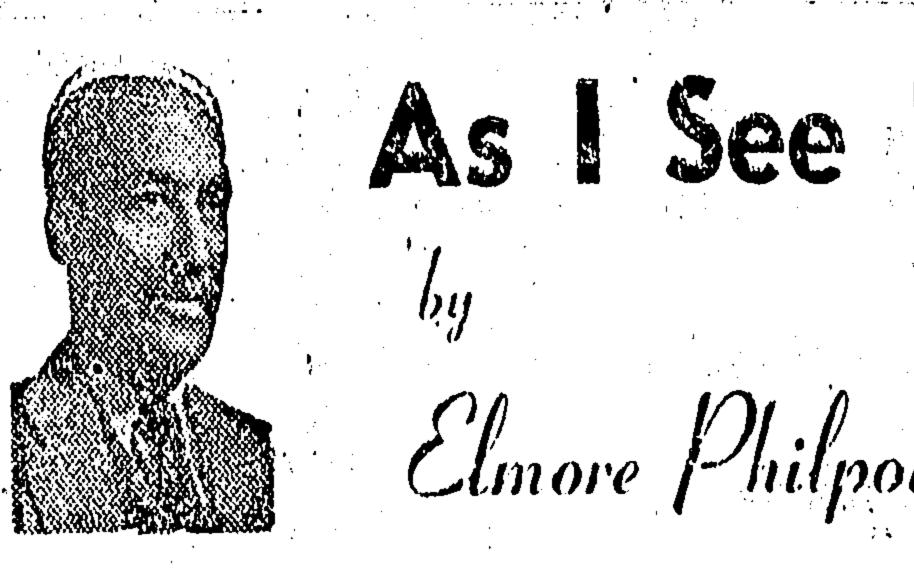
This means that pedestrians should not stroll in filont of a fast-moving car at the last moment and expect it to stop for him. Such pedestrians may find they are risking their lives to exert what they wrongfully imagine to be their "rights."

This is not so much a matter of man-made law But of the laws of mechanics, momentum, etc. Cars gan he brought to a stop only so quickly. Pedestrians should realize this and not try to push their luck too 1 -Vancouver Province.

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O Pope's ABC For UN

THE Pope's fine Christmas message shows how clearly and strongly the moral and religious leaders of mankind are moving toward the support of coming world law.

It is both immoral and impractical for nations to seek their neighbors. The UN must have "the right and power of fore-Istalling all military intervention armed forces had no right to be lof one state in another."

No nation should be allowed to remain a member of the UN if it refuses to admit UN observ

ers to its soil. in the most probably-explosive ference was that only Russia respots, and to supervise armament | fused point blank to accept the |

Such are the three good points

point, which must be the bed-lit. rock foundation of world law, the right and power of forestalling all military intervention of allowed to remain a member of graph editors of Canada's daily done. one state in another."

The acid test of the sincerity inspectors on its soil; and that dictator by a wide margin over of all governments will come the supreme international crime Sir Anthony Eden and President when the fine principle which is the use of the armed forces Eisenhower as the year's newsi-His Holiness so clearly proclaims of one nation on the soil of an- est individual. comes up for debate within the other—unless sanctioned in ad-UN itself. Some will want it to vance by the UN itself, under the est Canadian was Lester apply to "the other fellow" but terms of the charter. But the (Mike) Pearson, the country's not to themselves.

Right now, all but a handful tions--not just to some. of the UN delegations would vote enthusiastically and truly that the Russians have no moral right to be in Hungary. But you cannot change the charter of the United Nations just to deal with one particular case, for one particular infraction of world law The law against future aggression must apply, not only to the Russians, but to the Canadian and Americans, and Italians an Germans—not to mention the English, Scots, Irish, French.

The question which mankind has never yet finally faced up to is—what really is aggression? What is the difference betweer freedom fighter in Hungary and Algeria. Under what circumstances may the armed forces a country be sent or kept outside their own borders?

In the past few weeks the world saw the hideous and even

8,000 railway workers may Pacific firemen go on strike and place gains water and UN Suez force; (6) Airliner dishere next Wednesday.

CPR officials here said today clection year. firemen's picket lines may stop

all work on the railway, even in family, the gold-plated vacation company offices. picket-line-schedules are already Uncle Louis isn't worried about

being profibred by local officials thomas Their only problem is to or Brotherhood of Eocomotive Billy a car with enough trunk Firemen and Einginemen. Lines will be set up on all cheques.

other CPR centres through B.C., new coffins on wheels, which said Ed Bradley, chairman of are so long that an average lodge 656 of the Brotherhood, | middle-class family can drive He sald company plans to along the hollday trail with the climinate firemen from yard satchels of spending money

and freight diesel locomotives following at a respectful distwould displace all but 16 of the ance, about a block behind. 125 firemen in the Vancouver

ANCIENT INDUSTRY

His Holiness makes these three ludicrous spectacle of the Rusproposals which might well be sians voting with the great macalled the ABC of UN improve- jority of the UN members that France and Britain had no right to be on Egyptian territory, own safety by closing their eyes while they themselves were sim-) ultaneously defying an equally

in Hungary. But the British, French and Israeli delegations were just as insistent that they had both the moral and the legal right to be operating on Egyptian soil as The UN must have a strong were the Soviets in their claims

which the Pope suggests, as THE great service remainded that corner stones for a more effectives his immense moral be gives his immense moral weight to getting this issue right IT SEEMS to me that the Pope out into the open where all the has put his finger on the main people can see it, and understand

> Certainly His Holiness is right ality in 1956. the UN if it refuses to allow UN newspapers picked the Egyptian provisions must apply to all na-

By G. E. MORTIMORE

North American family can a ford \$500 to \$1,000 for its annual holiday, a Vancouver tourist of section included Prime Minister ficial by the name of Tom Cox was quoted as saying.

I must remember to send that man a bundle of \$1 cigars or case of Scotch. He has given us lower-class North Americans CANADIAN SCENE least we can do is repay him with a little token of apprecia-

fired me with zeal to work my dian choices. way up to the average, along! The selections: with Aly Khan, H.R. MacMillan, Suez and Hungary (tied); Aristotle Onassis and the rest Eisenhower's re-election; of the gang.

Louis St. Laurent announced Southern desegregation. that the average Canadian fam: and nieces going broke and appearance over B.C. leaving him to hold the bag in

But of course he didn't mean the average MIDDLE-CLASS Strike posters and 24-hour boys that Tom Cox has in mind. space to hold their travellers'

CPR passenger offices and Even this little irritation has freight yards in Vancouver and been smoothed out by Detroit's

> Then all they have to do is b plan their journey so that the end of each day's travel brings. them to a motel with a good

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photo was taken for The Beaver, magazine of the Hudson's Bay Company, by G. M. Rousseliere, at the celebration in Pelly Bay on Baffin Island. Usually feasting and fun follow religious services. This Christmas observancés are being held in a similar igloo at Arctic Bay on the northern tip of Baffin Island. The community igloo consists of four family-size snow-houses used as a base for a snow dome 18 feet high. (CP Photo).

police force to forestall outbreaks re Hungary. The essential difference was that only Russia re-

By The Canadian Press Gamel Abdel Nasser was the

world's foremost news personin demanding that no nation be In a Canadian Press poll, tele-

Topping selections for newsi-

minister of external affairs. It was the sixth time in the last seven years that Mr. Pearson has been voted into the spot. Others mentioned in world

selections were Russia's Nikita Khrushchev, Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold of the United Nations, Imre Nagy Hungary, India's Prime Minis-

Contenders in the Canadian St. Laurent, John Diefenbaker, lines. George Drew, Gen. E. L. M. Burns and swimmer Marilyn Bell, who won the honor two

something to shoot for, and the saw the pipeline debate or some facet of it—closure, attempted censure of the Speaker, his offer In the substandard crowd that of resignation and decision to I run with, \$75 for a holiday is remain as a top story. All but looked upon as reckless extrav- five of 51 voting had the Springagance. But this glimpse of the hill blast, with its 39 dead and way the middle class lives has 88 rescued, among their Cana-

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Canadian: (1) Pipeline debate: ily is \$700 in debt. He seemed (2) Springhill disaster: (3) Orworried, as any kindly, average leans plane crash; (4) Drew resold uncle would be at the pros- ignation; (5) Canadian share in



L. B. PEARSON

Nothing drastic is going to be across the country—and the done about reforestation, water government doesn't need conservation, land reclamation, make a move on the subject until and the evils of sub-marginal the Senate committee completes farming in eastern Canada be- its work, and the cabinet studies fore next June's expected gen- its report. eral election. But we'll all be hearing a great deal about the subject, so much so that it will Woman Found appear that something is being Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent raised the question in

address last month to the Catholic Social Life Conference in Toronto. He said there was cause for a great deal of concern about land use problems in Eastern Canada, Many farmers are trying to grow crops on land that isn't suited for farming. in ty at this Carlboo district villthat should have been left forests by the pioneers.

mediately touched off spread speculation in Ottawa We are looking for one specific that the government would ask man. the new session of Parliament, opening Jan. 8, to extend the authority of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to eastern fry Daily News Classifieds

But first, we're going to have

Mr. St. Laurent has let it be known that his government intends to ask the Senate to study the whole subject of land use in Eastern Canada during the coming session. The Senate is well suited to this kind of work. It has conducted enquiries in recent years into such matters as salacious literature, and human rights and fundamental freedoms. It has also done thorough-going revision work on such complicated statutes as the Criminal Code, the Bank Act, and the Shipping Act.

Advance notice of the Schate inquiry into land use will be an invitation to a good many distinguished authorities on the . subject, both in the services of the Federal and provincial governments, and in university istaffs. If this enquiry is made -- and there's no doubt it will It will be a scarching one, and Canada's Senators have the time, and are free from pre-

eonsidered report. The subject matter is so vast! and has so many implications! in the lives of individuals, howgo whether a final report will be made to the Senate by the committee before the election. The new session of Parliament will be a short one. A June elec-1 tion probably will be held before; the middle of the month, and

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two months. A lot of political hay will be: made of the enquiries. The Views i expressed before the committee

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