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## Legalizing Sweepstakes

DECENT exposure of an alleged phony sweepstake racket in the south has set people thinking about lotteries and just how much harm is being done by not having them legalized in Canada so that they could operate (as operate they always will) under proper Covernment supervision, instead of under-

Many appeals have been presented to the Dominion Government asking to have lotteries legalized in order to benefit some worthy cause or another, such as hospitals, charities, etc., but to no avail. The Government remains adamant—lotteries are had for the people, they are the type of gambling that will not be tolerated.

Horse racing—that is different!

How different? The only difference we can see is in those who benefit.

Why shouldn't people in a town such as Terrace spend fifty cents if they wish on a barrel derby ticket, the proceeds from which go to keeping a Civic Centre operating in their community. But no, the Government challenges such a thing.

Yet thousands and thousands of dollars changed hands during the recent horse racing season in Vancouver. And it wasn't a measly little fifty cents that was spent but in many cases more than many could afford-because of the thrill of the gamble. And that is legal according to the Canadian Government--it is one of the biggest winners, so it must be all right.

There doesn't seem to be much logic to this double-faced sort of attitude. Granted there are some who would not approve the legality of lotteries under any condition, but neither do they approve hetting on the races. If one operation is legal why not the other? How much better that our money he working for a good cause. In the long run we would all benefit by a properly run sweep under rigid supervision, whether we ever held a winning ticket or not.

At any rate it seems only right that the people should have a say in such Government policy and should be at least given the opportunity of voting for or against. -Terrace Omineca Herald.

# REFLECTS

Melancholy news for Canadians. Did he do it? The more serious the features of Berlin's uniformed ranks, the The next six weeks should tell were responsible for violent

A bachelor, it is said, is a man | defences solidify or crumble. who does not find his comb full Call it a race against time. of lenghair.—Brandon Sun.

## BY THE HUNDRED

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## ENGLAND EXPECTS!

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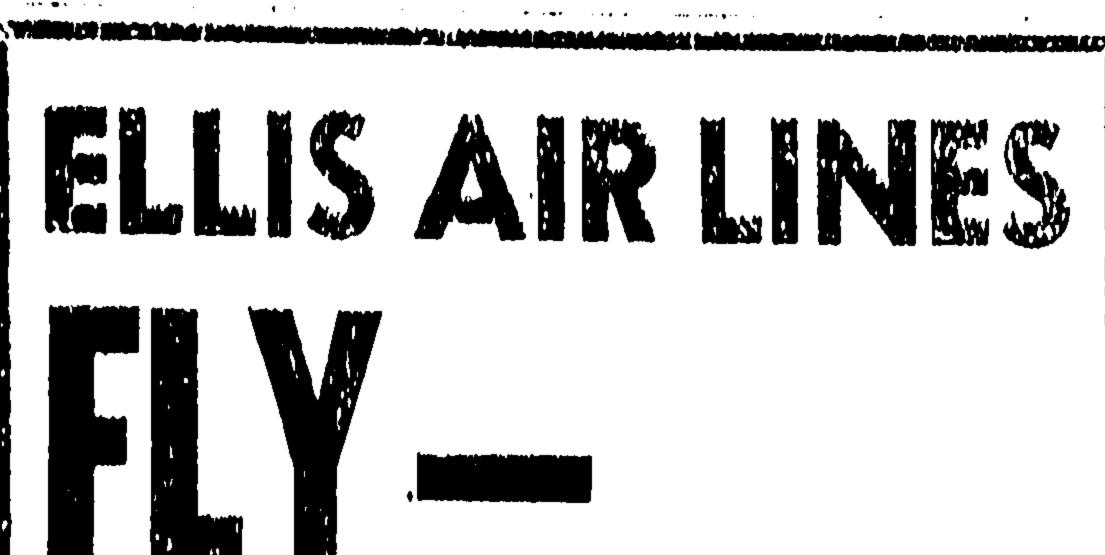
Under the new military code about the victory. Just where is stops numbering from Number for a 500,000 army in Germany, Trafalgar? How far distant from 1 to Number 101. However, the there will be plenty of changes a fortress? What was the name 13 was completely missing. one of which may involve dis- of the French admiral. What did "An even more remarkable inappearance of the goose step. Horatio request Hardy to do? dication of the strange beliefs of

more rigidly extended, each leg. one vital segment of the Euro-windstorms.

Any pain in your body m'ah' be a heart attack: loss of appe-Nearly seven handred inches lite might be a cancer; a sneeze of rain fell at the tribal village might be a prelude to double.

Most of those who fifty years days of the club and the spear, clous admission by the North the Russians already have made ago did a bit of drilling in the It was then when a lot depended American male, that the domin- qo-operative gestures on dismultia have memories of form on how well you might know and forces in his civilization were armament, Trieste, and other is simply on high productivity and ing fours." But there's no such other folks-perhaps a matter of female. Yet it was not till near suesemely which there had

tomate 300 cal he wile i mobile accidents can be, and ave indeed heavy. For example, from Europe saying exactly what we ages totalling \$1,843,075 filed lagainst the Crown by the heirs! and estates of nine Vancouver. Thursday of this week there victims of Canada's worst and rolls around another anniver-terash last April 8 at Moose Jaw. my of Trabalgar, and of course A car can be costly and full of



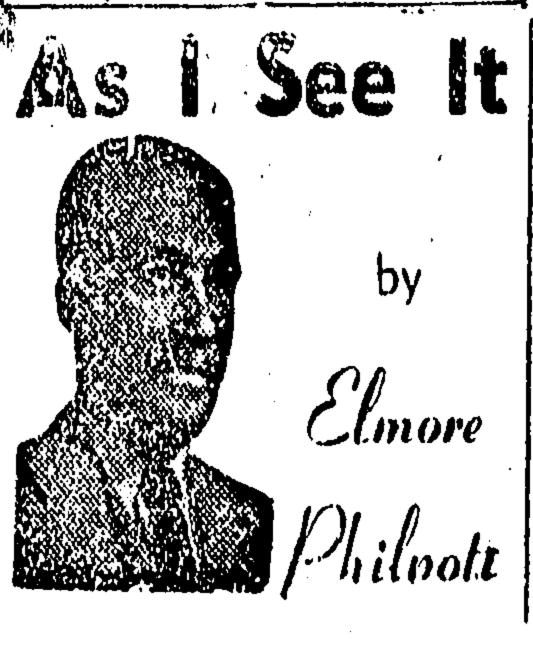
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WHEN "Hurricane Hazel" roared across North America, leaving in her wake thousands homeless and many dead, she kept me awake in Ottawa asking myself the answer to this puzzle:

How much do we really know about the ways of life of ancient civilization, like those of Egypt, Babylon, Persia and

Suppose that, thousands of years from now, some archeolo-! gist should dig up the ruins of our own cities of 1954. Suppose that he were to find preserved in some long-buried basement, copies of the newspapers of today—or perhaps the metal plates from which our newspapers are

Suppose that the scientist were to read the story of "Hurricane he draw inferences, very far from the truth?

HERE is an imaginary newspaper account from the Cairo Informer, published, say, in the year 5054:

"Students of ancient history Germany and Japan. discoveries in the long buried city of New York. Professor Selah Salaam has now decipher. ed the script used by North Americans in the twentieth century. Several circular printing plates story of the queer superstitions which prevailed at that time, shortly before the so-called Last Great War.

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tion. The control dials in a small cage-like cat show floor in RAM DAILY

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pean story—whether western "As each hurricane gathered learned from experience that in volume that is definitely dismomentum, in the Carribbean the Kremlin rarely gives ground turbing to Canadian industry, Sea, the priests and diviners at on one point without trying to The major Canadian steel indus. tributed it to some female diety | regain it on another, are lending try has been feeling the com-'Hurricane Hazel' was a specially a wary ear to conciliation state-inetition of German imports in tober 1954.

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Losses, both in air and auto- IT MADE me chuckle this past' summer to hear people over in in B.C.—that the atom bomb to: explosions have somehow or

other upact our weather. The scientists laugh at thatbut the scientists have been wrong before,

But the nuclear bombs have done something more immedlately important than upset the weather. Now two big and mutually hostile powers each have chough bombs to destroy each) others big cities. Soon all modern mations can-if they choose

-also have similar bombs. That means the H-bomb has [ already made the nation-state! obsolde,

When a score or more of na- [] tions each has the power to blow up whole countries then there is only one answer--mankind must work out a plan of world government-or perish.

HISTORIC SHRINE Ble. Anne de Beaupre, Roman ] Catholic pilgrimage centre near [ Guebes City, was first sottled [] about 1057.

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## Hazel," Would be really make sense of this year, 1954? Or would OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN

Amongst the striking contrasts. To the end of getting back on

By TOM HOGE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (17) ---

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## RUSSIAN OFFERS

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# VICTORIA REPORT

teries-for-charity and Attorney- clergy to lotteries-for-charity is Government House general Bonner, poor man, is an somewhat bewildering, too. Most mak; his guests less

public that an opinion that it isn't a lottery? creates some storm is not the opinion of the government, but

town of Kelowna, but he also ling. said that if a majority of the people voted for it he would see that they got it.

he didn't take the matter to a lumbia. cabinet meeting.

REASONS ADVANCED The Editor, Daily News.

authorities in these parts are trade agreement. It was the this morning. I arrived at the it. the respective cases of West climax of long months of major broadcasting station at seven Both countries have the defin- to smooth the way for an in- fore broadcast time, fully preitely handicapping status of bescreased volume of Japanese im- pared to bring you the third of adian blood. And that blood—highly delicate operation. Im-program form which informs the despite the seeming complacence portant Canadian manufacturing control man of every detail inel. That's a factor that West on the matter. They suggested having spent three hours pre-"Professor Salaam has now es- Germany and Japan both have that Canadian workingmen—and paring said script, such dismistablished his contention that the to overcome in their current Canadian industrialists as well—sal was not at all appreciated.

terests of Canadian wheat and verbally instructed some time barley sales in the Orient. ago that seven-thirty was the But in the months that the deadline, but here is what haptreaty has been in force nothing | pened when I did arrive earlier. of that kind has happened. In- yesterday, the first morning of stead, the trade balance between live broadcasting. The door was | 50 FORD 2-DOOR! the two countries has continued locked when I arrived, and when to widen in Canada's favor. The the door was finally opened after | 51 STUDEBAKER threat of Japanese imports to the wind and rain had done its Canadian manufacturers just worst, I was rudely greeted with Athe question "who said you were on live?" After being admitted 49 CHEVROLET SEDAN The case of West Germany is to the broadcasting room to the Western diplomats are trying to placest a direct contrast in vir- grumpy tune of "No one told me fathem the motive beneath Rus- tually all respects. West Ger- you were to be here," I realized sia's apparent softening on is- many has sought no special trade that the magical time of sevensues that have deadlocked Uni- "greement. But in spite of that | thirty had arrived and the anted Nations council; for years, fact her products have been nounced had not yet found out These diplomats, who have pouring on the domestic market that there was no tape recording for him to use.

After such utter neglect of the seven-thirty deadline yesterday, I was very surprised to be so rigidly held to it this morning, REV. L. A. THORPE.

VICTORIA The case of lot- The opposition of many of the graciously at home in contrary to lotteries-for-charity is Government deneral Bonner, poor man, a churches today are largely fin- too He was born in a need by bazants and a feature veer too he was born in the large to the the large t new turn with governments. | anced by bazaars and a feature year, ago, Governments always, when on of bazaars—and garden parties the spot, seek to let on to the is raffles and what's a raffle if

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B.C. Conservative leader Deane! of the cabinet minister con- Finlayson says his Conservative party is going all out on a mem-This, of course, is nonsense; a bership drive. One must admire cabinet minister, when he speaks young Mr. Finlayson's enthuon a public question, speaks for siasm and optimism, but one the government. He can have no would bet at this moment that private opinions on public mat- the membership drive will get ters unless he specifcally says it's absolutely nowhere. Surely no a private opinion. one in his right mind would join For instance, Premier Ben- a party that falling apart, Hownett, speaking once of liquor, ever, we wish Mr. Finlayson well. said that he would vote against Even non-Conservatives hate to liquor by the glass in his home see a once-great party disappear.

There was a note in the papers the other day that Mr. Frank About legalizing these lotteries | MacKenzie Ross of Vancouver | for charity, it seems incredible gave a luncheon for Lieutenantthat Mr. Bonner would tell an of- Covernor D. L. MacLaren of New ficial Ottawa committee that Brunswick and that among the B.C. favors them without first puests was Lieutenant-Governor consulting the Premier, even if Clarence Wallace of British Co-

This started tongues a-wagging that Mr. Ross could well be the next Lieutenant-Governor of B.C. Mr. Wallace's term will! be up this time next year, and if it's hardly likely he could be persuaded to accept another five. year term, much as the government and the people would like it that way. No lieutenant-gov-It might interest your read-ernor in our history has ever ing currently for the instruction months ago succeeded in con- ers to know why I was not on had two terms. In recent years and possible edification of the cluding a most-favored-nations the air for Morning Devotions only Midas could have afforded

Mr. Ross, though not widely diplomatic endeavor. Its aim was thirty-three, seven minutes be-known, except in Vancouver's exclusive business and high-society !} ing former enemies. In that ports into the Canadian market, my series of messages, I was told circles, is a rich man (bridges, respect they start from some. They were to offset the recent by the announcer, that as I had steel, paints, sand and gravel where behind scratch. Canada's preponderance of Canadian not arrived by seven thirty, he cattle ranches, shippinging a part in the late war was far wheat and barley imports into was instructed to carry the net-perfect host, one who loves Briwere found which tell a strange from a perfunctory one. It in- the Japanese market. The ne- work devotions, Having prev- tish Columbia and her its intervolved the spilling of much Can- miliations of the treaty was a lously submitted my script and ests close to his hear, he'd less



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