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Kitimat's Year

N CELEBRATING its first birthday, Alean's com-"pany publication "Kitimat Ingot" takes an impressive look at what has happened to Kitimat in the past year. An editorial by John Pousette, formerly of Prince Pupert, reviews the year in this way:

It's a little more than an year since the INGOT run the story that families were moving into Town-Lite houses built in 1954. Each of as remembers the riest joy of having a new home, of having the family here in Kirimat. Home ownership was a new experdence to many of us. It brought problems which we had never known before but these were gradually worked out. It was more important that the family was here; even the mud didn't matter too much.

Then came the story: "Alcan authorizes inten-titled to legal aid, at a low cost, siye landscaping program as its contribution towards Amaunification of Townsite." The skeptics sat back To wait and see. A soil expert arrived to analyze top-Foil. A week later the landscaping contractor had his First crew on the job and soon lawns were beginning ¶o show green.

Next big step for homeowners was pavement For municipal roadways. However, fall rolled around, Jaany of the loops and cals-de-sac did not get paved Inis year; but time has taught us to look ahead. We have become macroscopic rather than microscopic in our outlook. We know that it will come next year.

Work in an aluminum smelter was a new experience. Machinists, welders, blacksmiths, tinsmiths, millwrights, mechanics, carpenters, painters—all had had system. Ottawa lawyers, Telephone Ulcers. He had rear This whole thing is becoming drawn to the condition it was the Suits ... Pants familiar work to do. They found out how it had to be done and they got down to doing it. But in potrooms and in the carbon plant the work was different from anything that many of the men had ever done hefore. These jobs held a challenge. Many stuck, by one elected judge and two became evident. His face became far or two into the pot. What is ide. and for those who did, chances for promotion were good.

Then came the announcement we had all hoped would come: "Kitimat to Expand Production." The announcement had come sooner and the planned expansion was bigger than anyone had expected. The President's message stated: "New construction underway or scheduled is 240,000 tons. By 1959 production is expected to be 330,000 tons annually."

What did the expansion mean to the men employed at Kitimat works? More opportunities for Apromotion, more people for Kitimat, more stores, Imore shops, more services. "Kitimat," stated ene "civic official, "will have 20,000 population by 1959."

Undoubtedly the second year for this publication skill see many more milestones as Kitimat—"The "New City" grows into just plain Kitimat.

Can This Be Canada?

AMILERED OWEN, national leader of the so-called Social Credit party in New Zealand, visited Canada some time ago. He has returned home and girom his remarks it is evident that he wore a pair of The 1935 Social Credit glasses while he was here.

Mr. Owen has been telling N.Z. audiences that "Canada is marching steadily towards a Social Credit Leconomy" . . . "that Alberta's prosperity is not so broach because oil was found there as because the Alberta government applied Social Credit principles Procesphois the oil fields," and so on ad infinitum.

Of course, Mr. Owen told the people of New Zeagland that before their general election last summer. 2All he got was 10 per cent of the votes and no memthere in parliament. Social Credit has five per cent Fof the members in Canada's House of Commons which should have told the N.Z. visitor where the -famous march in Canada stopped.

We'll wait and hear the other side of the story Ifrom the little dominion down under.

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MATT DIARY by NORMAN M. McLEOD

FROM THE

S GAME —

Soviet p. opagandists are tryre vallerally these days to paint for Canadians a picture of life in the workers' paradize in rosy. recognizable form. But to the Western eye there are generally gaps in their work where the bare canvas shows through, revealing the shortcomings of the principle of the monolithic, infailible state.

The daily "Soviet Newsletter." a mimeographed sheet with shich the Soviet embassy in Ottawich is been flooding the capitil mails in recent mouths, freconsistly features a section entitded "Answers to Your Questions." tare ratest of your questions to be answered is, "How is Justice Administered?"

If Ivan runs afoul of the law he is hailed before a people's court, uness he has committed , a crime against "the state." Then he is tried in a territorial, regional or city court. He is enor free if need be. He can demand and get witnesses subpoenaed and evidence introduced. He gets a public trial-unless the case "involves state, military er diplomatic secrets."

Juries don't exist.

If Ivan wands to appeal from provisionally been named "Tele-Beople's court verdict, he may, phone Ulcers," or some such sim-But in the higher courts, where iler name. Apparently it is very putes with the government are there is the possibility of its be- she must have been out to sup- arise? tried, there is no appeal much- coming hereditary unless some per or otherwise she would have. Early this century a dentist, courts rather than appelate lar to all.

citizen finds justice in the judic- came down with an attack of you been?" schooled in the British justice, son to make a phone call to his very serious. Many of our friends are scratching their heads over good lady at exactly 5:30 pm, are becoming subject to this some of the provisions reported He turned the crank and waited complaint. It's funny too bein the propaganda sheet, and patiently. No response. A sec- cause only recently thousands of wondering how it is done.

All judger are elected. All the crank. No response. People's Courts are administered. Then the onset of the attack be we need to throw another dol- ed that this something was fluorclected "assessors." The asses- flushed. Little beads of sweat hard to bedeve is that we have. It became apparent after fur-

All courts are required to make their findings in accordance with the laws and the evidence and no person nor public body Other Papers Say. . . . may "influence in anyway the outcome of a trial. This complete independence for the judges somehow must fit in with the fact that they are elected, and shop doors while laden with. In Canada there's a new inin a state where only a single

slate appears on the ballot. Capital attorneys have found future. little in the article that would

that, if he loses, he is not being between a vent at the top and surance punished, only educated.

parashment as an arm in itself, ing to plans now on the drawing The Soviet state create condi-boards of the National Associations of life and work for the tion of Food Chains, This glimpseconvirts which enables them to into the future was part of a draw much of their business atome for their guilt by honest chamber of commerce of the from rural people, and those labor and conduct."

And this, of course, gets an awful lot of sait mined in Siberia.

reflects and reminisces

It used to be that a "man's work was from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done." It also used to be that many if not most workers lived within walking distance of their jobs. They put in a 12-hour day and it was halled as a great advance line. You put in the coin, escelve when it became 10 hours. An your stomp and the machine even greater gain when it got to ^{8ays}! be eight. Elght hours? It's nearer 12 in most households today.

Economy is a way of spending are sanitary" money without getting any funout of it.

workers almost forget to inquire starboard." If a salary goes with them.

and a third time he turned dollars were spent to try and combat this dread disease. May- a chemist H. V. Churchill, show-

ian students of jurisprudence say one could just not put it into one send for a doctor? We have mainly directed toward finding wondering who makes the final print. When all is said and dense to make an important telephone what concentration of iluoride we shouldn't east doubting words 'eall.'

PREFER "DRY" CITY

Merchants of Owen Sound

- Oven Sound Sun-Times

comes in bourbon, scotch and

DOORLESS STORES

The housewife struggling with rye flavors. for doorless markets of the auto insurance only to tectotal-

reassure a Canadian that he winter and cold in the stramer, one thing at least. If you're pearance on earth,

But Ivan at least is assured. Conditioned air would move any of that Canadian auto ingrating in the floor of the com-"The laws of the USSR reject pletely open store-front, accord-

United States exhibit. , rural people have been definite When the woman of the house in their opposition to liquor outtakes the family's atomic-power-lets here. Many have publicly led ear to the doorless market, glaced that they like to shop here. many a scratch will be avoided like to have their young people by an automatic "brain" that come here to school, for evenlup will park the car. Dreamed up entertainment and to do their for publicity by the American'own shopping, because this city tron and Steel Institute, the auto' is free of beer and liquor sales of the future would also be outlets. equipped with electronic ocvices

to alert the driver to road con- dition the ahead. - Science Service.

MARCH OF PROGRESS Postmasters at their convention in Detroit have just been viewing a talking stamp mach-

"Now buy some more and save a trip." And, as you walk off, it ! calls: "Thank you, these stamps

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A new complaint has befallen

OUTLINES HISTORY By DR. W. BRUCE LAING Medical Health Officer, Skeena Health Unit

At the coming civic elections we in Prince Rupert are going to have portunity of voting for or against fluoridation of the city's water sundy

If you have been reading your Daily News thoroughly you should miliar with the main facts put forward in support of fluoridation by me dentists and doctors, and also some of the arguments raised against & tion, mainly by unqualified persons in whom excessive feeling and institute knowledge interfere with correct thinking.

As is the duty of every Medical Health Officer, whose work is centration of 0.5 parts per mil- fluoridation in Book a devoted to the prevention of di- lion or more. Painstaking re- bia. sease, I have studied the ques- search carried on for the past. My advice to you had tion of fluoridation over a period 20 years or so has failed to re-fluoridation down that of years. I have long been con- year any danger associated with dental decay by at his vinced that the drinking of the drinking of water containing cent, but it takes and fluoridated water is an effective up to two or three times the for the benefits to best and safe means of substantially recommended amount of fluor-parent, so don't water and permanently, increasing re-ide, and the experience gained by sistance to tooth decay in per- observations carried out where sons subjected to its benefits shoride has been added to water from infancy and early child-supplies over the past 10 years

tor's parents. But he coulan't, If this were not so, even measure. help it, poor fellow. It was that though the Provincial Health WIDE SPREAD MEASURE awful disease, Telephone Ukerk Branch which employs me en-And in his delirium he kept on dorses fluoridation, I would not eranking and cranking and be writing in favor of the meas-

cranking. Finally, at almost 6:00 ure.

inery. At least, the newsletter quick action is taken. Just why answered sooner. By this time, a Dr. Black, investigated a hithsays, the supreme courts of the the complaint arises has not however, the suspense and the erto undescribed condition which shortly in Great Britain. Republies and the high tribun I been definitely established. How sudden shock of being answered affected the teeth of the entire of the UCCR are supervisory it is incurred is becoming famil- was too much for our friend. He population of Colorado Springs. Smithers has led the way with just about collapsed and in a To this condition he gave the For instance, the other even-, weak voice said to the operator, name "mottled enamel," and $| | m{ au} |$ But assuming that the Soviet ing a very good friend of ours "Well, hello. And where have published his findings in the dental literature of the time.

gradually recognized in various communities all over the world and traced to the presence of something in the water.

Many years afterwards, in 1931, [

sors have equal powers with the trickled down his brow and he to pay good money to become in-ther studies, that in areas supjudges, "This equal authority must have become a little delize noculated with this disease. And plied by water containing apconstitutes the most important ous because he almost tore the one almost has to become in-preciable amounts of fluoride the principle of the entire Soviet machine off the wall. Yet shif noculated to keep in fashion. It teeth of the people were remarkjudicial system," the newsletter no response. just doesn't make sense does it? ably resistant to decay. From reports. And this leaves Canad- Well, what he then began to Pardon us please. Would some- then onwards investigations were in the water would lessen dental caries or decay without producing negrouple mottling. ONE PART TO A MILLION

> The optimum concentration of fluoride was found to be that which would correspond with one part of fluoride per million parts \ It is reasonable to believe that

bundles, will welcome new plan: surance company that will sell water containing fluorides in concentrations from a trace to 12 parts per million or more has A curtain of air, warm in the What's it all add up to' Well, been drunk by man since his ap-

would have the same protection would keep out the elements, caught in a pair of those shorts. Approximately 4.3 per cent of of his individual rights that he But the shopper will be able to talking back to a stamp much- the entire population of the Ungets in the courts of his home- walk right through the flowing me with alcoholic tooth paste ited States uses water containair as is it were not there. ——on your breath, you can't buy ing natural fluorides at a con-

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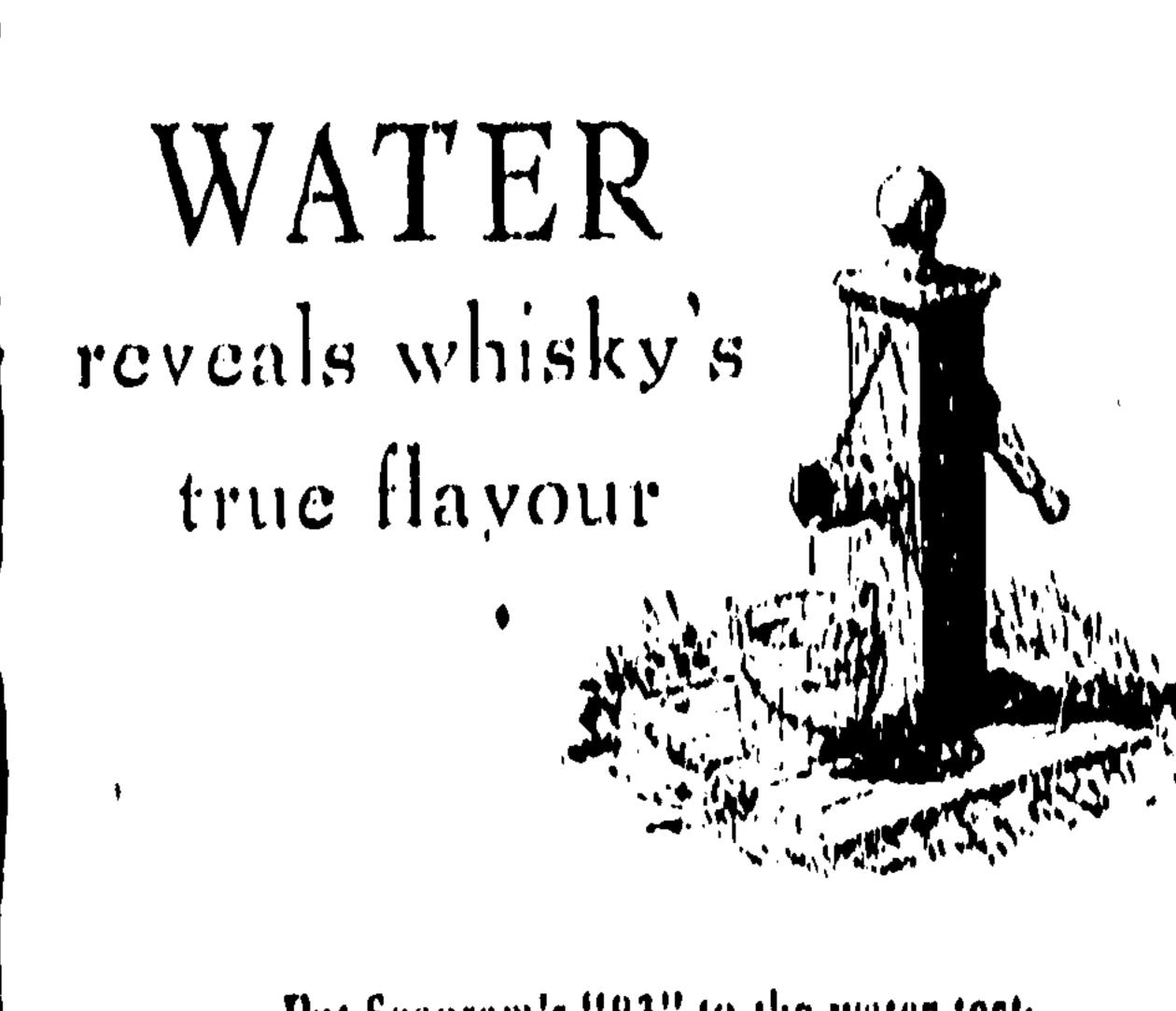
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