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### Organized Rescue

NEW organization in this part of the country whose growth will be watched with interest is the Ground Observer Corps.

Although intended primarily to be a warning what they called the service which will assist in defending the country "NATO parliamentary asagainst invasion from the air, the GOC network also has considerable peacetime value. Composed of observation posts manned by volunteer skywatchers and scattered strategically over a wide area, the system can serve as a real aid in reporting aircraft in distress. The observers have direct communication with a rilter control station—which in our case will be located at Prince Rupert—and this in turn is in constant touch with an RCAF control centre. Thus in the shortest possible time a crashed or disabled aircraft will be reported, its location given and assistance will be on the way.

Since the GOC detachment up here will also receive reports from ships, lighthouses and weather stations, it will have additional value in assisting rescue at sea. For some time now the impression has existed locally—and with good reason—that the reporting of ships in distress and the direction of rescue work have been left largely to chance. With the absence of a coast guard service causing increased anxiety in this respect, the Chamber of Commerce has actively concerned itself with the problem and optained a statement from the local GOC commanding officer which puts the matter in a more reassuring light. The statement confirms that reporting ships, as well as aircraft, in distress. is a primary peacetime function of the Corps. When the detachment here is organized, word in such instances will be flashed immediately to Vancouver where the RCAF search and rescue co-ordination centre will put the machinery of help into action.

On the remote and often stormy part of the coast, the importance of organized communications is vital. So in peace or war, the GOC will have its work laid out and its value assured.

### Mr. Sloan's Commission

THE Provincial Government has given Chief Jus-Rice Sloan an admirable and unlimited assignment to study every aspect of British Columbia's forest problems.

In his wide terms of reference he can ascertain precisely what forest wealth the public owns, how fast it is being used, and whether it is being adequately reproduced. He can also consider whether the forest management system is working out as he originally intended when he proposed it nearly. ten years ago. There is, in fact, no part of our forest policy beyond the Chief Justice's reach.

The Government has acted wisely in drafting this commission. It would have been still wiser i it had appointed more than one commissioner and thus allowed the Chief Justice to share an onerous burden of decision with other men equally able.

But having decided on an investigation by one man, the Government quite properly has not tied his hands in any way. The public, therefore, may expect another monumental report from Mr. Sloan in due time—probably not for a year or two-and on it, perhaps, an improved forest policy can be

Meanwhile every interest and every point of view no doubt will be given full consideration by the should be fully exposed.

-Victoria Times.

## PGE, Gunderson Get Credit For Return of U.K. Market

that the provincial government book," he suidplayed a major role in bringing. Mr. Klernan said B.C. is exthe Okanagan valley back into panding and us the province the United Kingdom apple may- grows, the greater the market ket, was made toding by Agricul- for agricultural products. ture blinkter Klerman to the op. He expressed interest in the ening session of the 86th annual BCFGA's crop insurance scheme.

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Gunderson with paving the way British murket.

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convention of the Brillsh Colum. "Where a section of industry can

for H.C. tree fruits to enter the unable to cope with, I am prepared to go before my collengues! recommend assistance." At higgest money areas ugricultur-, the same time he warned agri-



The Largest Selection in Prince Rupert

Crodit Torms Avallable

the Editor, The Daily News:

Elmore

Paris in July

sociation."

LAST year Canadian MPs

of all parties formed

The general idea behind this

was that there would be similar

associations in all NATO coun-

tries, and that these groups;

would meet together every year!

or two to discuss their common

The Speaker of the Senate of

Canada, Hon. Wishart Robertson.

is the chairman of the Canadian:

Association. He is an enthus-

iastic, indeed fervent, believer in

the unity of the western demo-

cracies. He has inspired the for-

mation in all the NATO coun-

tries of similar groups to the one?

we have in Canada. All 14 mem-

ber countries of NATO have now

given indication that they would

he willing to take part in the

joint meetings which the Can-

HAVING received the necessary

operate, we in Canada are now!

going full speed ahead. The an-

nual meeting of the NATO par-

llamentary association has made;

That each NATO member,

country send from five to 25 MPs

to a joint meeting to take place;

in Paris commencing July 18.

will discuss everything connect-

what can be done to vitalize

preparations for defence.

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That, while there, the groups.

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adian group recommends.

EUROPE'S UNITY AND THE WORLD'S LIBERTY

Britain has sensed her European identity And realized the futility of us former insularity. Inus Europe is coming together as never becore it is hard to check up the score. In the new unity nothing is excluded. There is the solemn pledge, To use all resources to drive a weage In the block of bolshevism and achieve unity Of western Europe and solidify democracy. Discard obsolete imperialist domination And achieve mankind's salvation.

The world is yet unaware of the finality Of this far-reaching European unity. Civilization sensing the danger of the new scourge, Sounded the alarm and started the purge. Polsheviam is a threat to man's liberty To the fundamentals of democracy. Man has struggled to conquer liberty, To could rate from the earth's face tyranny. He cannot remain indifferent to its suppression Indangering liberty and cause oppression.

Europe is uniting to show bolshevism That the foundation of civilization is humanism. That it cannot tolerate its dictatorial philosophy And disregard political decency. The western world is the cradle of civilization. In its unity only there is its salvation. The Europeans have summoned themselves to action Aguins, the threat of a political faction. This alleged Socialism known as bolshevism. Is nothing but imperialism garbed as Communism.

Civilization is liberty and tolerance Not dietatorship and political arrogance. It, tolerates no earthly god as arbitrator Of human destinies garbed as dictators.

Democratic Socialists have repudiated bolchevian. As a creed against elementary humanism. Its method is pronounced dictatorial Practised by oppressors since time immemorial.

V. BASSO-BERT, Prince Rupert

dislike Mr. Bennett's politics.

with unseemly haste."

So It was, the other day, this

ter asked him how fare i hospi-

tal insurance these days Oh.

wonderful, said the Premier,

just wonderful, though it's no

longer insurance you know, said

the Premier, it's a hospital plan.

any longer talks about this hes-

pital plan for the simple res-

son, he said, that Social Credit

made it such a wonderful plan

that there's nothing to talk

about any most, it's working

It's like a well-run home, said

a mess that people t

The Premier agreed no one

he was delighted when a repor-

### VICTORIA REPORT ...by J. K. Nesbiit

VICTORIA - The Premier some people say he actually ed with NATO, but particularly was asked the other day by a looks smug. That, of course, is a reporter who'll be deputy speak- matter of opinion, depending on Article Two of the NATO treaty, er in the legislative session whether you politically like or This deals with promoting the opening here next Tuesday,

peacetime wellare of the mem-Mr. Bennett seigned some Certainly, Mr. Bennett puri: bers, rather than their military shock when he heard the quest with deep content when he contion, and he's pretty good at so templates the accomplishment But most important of all, the feigning. Why, he said, every of the Bennett government, lie Canadian group instruct its own one rhould know it's not un to thinks it's the best government delegates at Paris to move for him to elect a deputy speaker: B.C. ever had, bar none. Every the formation of an Atlantic why, he said, it's up to the Leg- Premier, naturally, thinks that Assembly to do each year on an islature; everyone knows that— about his own government. official basis what i. . be done or should. unoffically at Paris this year.

so; selection of a deputy speaker which he's not bad, thusly; least convincing. JOHN DIEFENBAKER pointed is one of the many ancient. This government does everyout the plan that our Canad- make-believes or our legislative. ian group is supporting is not a system. It's the Premier who plan to transfer any of the sov-loicks an MLA as deputy speaker. creignty of the member nations and then the House courteously on the proposed NATO Assembly, endorses the Premier's choice The Assembly would be purely it's one of those time-honored to ascuss matters of common in- politenesses of our legislative life. terest and to make recommenda- The first deputy speaker under

tions back to their own home Social Credit was Mr. Shante of North Okanagan, Last session, In other words. Canada is of- however, to and behold, to everyfering the other delegations to one's complete and unfeluned the proposed meeting a concrete surprise, Mr. Matthew of Vanbasis for the main discussion. If couver Centre became deputy the Canadian plan goes through speaker. In the past, the same the various parliaments in the deputy had carried on session MATO countries will be asked to after session.

pass the necessary laws to set. When Mr. Matthew hobbed up that well. up an Atlantic Assembly, much as deputy, and Mr. Shantz sat ike that European Assembly in his seat looking sheepish, and which already meets twice a year saying nothing about the whole the Premier; when everything's quite unimportant, but nuzzling 'orderly in the house, and all the The Strusbourg Assembly is an affair, oppositionists inslated children clean, there's no comofficial body which is open to all that Mr. Shantz had been fired ment, everything's taken for the European democracles. The by the Premier, but the Premier granted: it's only when everynational delegations are scated said, oh, no, Mr. Shantz hedu't libing's in alphabetical order and they been fired, not at all; it was lust talk. rynce in size from 25 downwirds, that it's a good idea, sold the Put at Straabourg each MP in Premier, to give all S.C. back, ellendance, speaks for luniagil benchers a chance to gain sonie slone. It is not as it will the UN legislative experience. The Prewhere all the delegates must mier intimated that he thought take their orders from the home what he called rotating of mentin the deputy sneckers;

"chair, would be a good kien. 🤻 SENATOR Robertson has already After that, oppositionists wild ! received the Atlantic Award Mr. Shantz had been rotated, of 1954 for his services in getting by which they meant he high been fired out of the deputy It now looks as if this would speaker's chair by the Prendcy. be another case of where Can-!" Everyone's wondering, now, if i ada is first in promoting some Mr. Matthew is going to be ro-Uning which will strengthen tated. We won't know 'til next i

NATO, especially for peaceful week. When the Premier talks about what are, to him, the great uc-The Hebrides Islands became complishments of his governed big Fruit Growers' Association. establish lits own crop insur- part of the old kingdom of Scot-ment, he looks very, very pleased Mr. Kiernan predicted that ad-once with its organization, they lond in the 13th century after with himself, and he has some justification for so looking;



OVERSHOES - RUBBERS FLEECE LINED OVERBOOTS GUMBO075

IDEAL FOR THE KAIN AND SNOW

Like the celebrated report of Acting PC Leader Earl Rows, groups. The Liberals at least the great Mark Twain's death, set the ball rolling when, in hir have commenced to be dis Professor Frank Underhill's re- cpening speech in the Debate about the possibilities of cent statement at Kingston of on the Address, he attacked the inite peaceful coexistence the dentise of the two-party CCF and Social Credit impar- the CCF-Socialists, This Parliamentary system in Can-tially for their liberality, with of the future bringing has ada is regarded by Ottawa's poli. promises, safe in the knowledge ing unemployment and ticians de premature.

As a matter of fact, the Torresented by the Cof and Social what the Liberals would give in The situation where set return for such PC co-operation Liberals would aspire to Credit groups. . in Baskatchewan Bul his pro-

This prospect of the historic posal manifestry could be the old-line parties pursuing a com- basis for a dealmon aim of eliminating the juntame Parliamentary session.

that in the Federal field they unrest makes the Colden wouldn't be called upon to per- too dangerous. And so take form. Practical-minded Liberal PCs are concerned, they ment came at the very moment tered the play immediately by convinced that its hope when portents were multiplying proposing in a following speech Federal field were wholly en Parliament Hill of the dist that the PCs should make a linary, then they would position of the two old-line part. start upon the elimination pro- common cause with the of les to get busy and do a com- ject by ceasing to split the anti- Conservatives against a bined majimum operation on the CCF vote in Saskatchewan. It. iam best upon a meren en-called "splinter parties" rep. Hon. Mr. Gardiner didn't say Socialism.

ior "splinter" parties from the In the thinking of Otlawa's bility. Its realization w Federal political horizon is one political strategists, the time is tionably will take time and of the most interesting develop- almost exactly ripe for a com-

### ments of the present otherwise bined squeeze play by the old- about as the result of any line parties against the splinter well-organized coup. Ball REFLECTS

The best place to find a help- than h flamonyant sort of war. ing hand is at the end of your There has been no duel Fightarm—Quoted by Earl Wilson. ing, of a sort, has been carried on, but on the whole its begin-

The best way to raise one child ning to look like a return of is to have two.

Always forgive your enemies: they are still thinking over af-Nothing else forgives so much. fairs. -- Occar Wilde.

More and more women are making their own clothes and there are plenty of figures to

The library still suffers from that December storm of gales and rains. No one appears to ; have the right answer, or is able to say just when affairs will be Very Special functioning as formerly. The reading room remains closed, although there is a partial distribution of books.

The Soviet resoive to build an . enormous take, announced a few [Pullovers. Plain Shades i weeks back, does not appear to be developing anything sensational in Russia. It appears that as yet, so far as Russia matters, i e great deal of explaining would? be needed. And that can take it When in such a mood. Mr. Well, that may be technically Bennett likes to coin phrases, at plenty of time, without being the

thing without delay, but never Central America, mainly Costa with unseemly harto" Rica, had a few fire brands who is figured a duel would cost less';

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