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### Help For Newcomers

'IS reassuring to learn that the Canadian Citizenship Council is working on a program to help newcomers in Prince Rupert with their language problems and to make them generally feel more at home. Canada by arranging the It is an important matter which has received speaking tour of the Rt. far too little thought in this city. Although we have Hon. Clement Attlee.

probably a higher percentage of new Canadians than most cities and welcome the business they bring, we do not normally exert ourselves to make them feel accepted. If they are not discouraged by our indifference, they will in time overcome their language difficulties, begin to form acquaintances outside their own immediate group and eventually discover Prince Rupert to be the friendly community it really

But until this point is reached they undoubtedly go through periods of terrible loneliness, homesickness and frustration which those of us who have not shared their experience of coming from foreign lands find hard to imagme. By itself the barrier of language is enough to make these newcomers feel completely isolated from life around them. But in addition there is the difference in customs, dress and skills which stamps them immediately as outsiders and intensifies that sense of exclusion which already threatens to defeat them.

In the long run it is a difference from which the community as a whole will benefit. We need what our new citizens have to offer, just as they need what we can give in return. But the gap must first be closed, and it can be done primarily through the medium of language. This is the one great instrument that makes almost everything else possible.

But an open heart also is a requisite. The Canadian Citizenship Council is to be commended for venturing to show that we can provide both.

## Potpoutri

THOSE who have ever doubted that the Civic Centre fills a vital need in Prince Rupert should make a point of seeing the Potpourri now on dis-

This remarkable exhibition is convincing evidence that to citizens young and old the Centre is able to offer something of real value. Not only is it a place where they can show their craftsmanship, but in many cases it is the place where that craftsmanship was learned and developed.

All of the work at the Potpourri is good and much of it is exceptional. During the three days that it is on display, as many as possible should endeavor to have a look at it. They will find it of great interest and may even gain some ideas for starting hobbies of their own.

Those responsible for staging the show are to be congratulated for a conscientious and worthwhile effort.

# REFLECTS

The Elm Street doctor says MISHAPS WILL OCCUR! Increases in the price of hair- the worst thing about ulcers is cuts has become half raising in that so often a person has them and still isn't a success. seme places.

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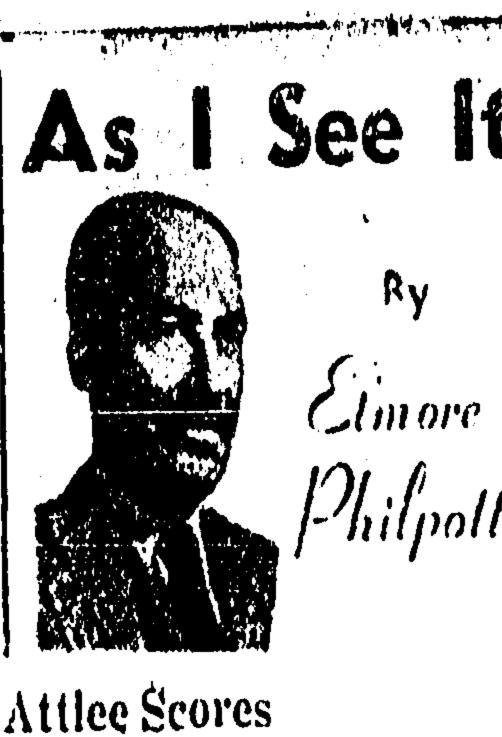
The fellow who goes spooning looks—unless another woman is of U.S. policy since he has been is expected to exceed the supply, audience. His attitude towards from seven in number nerished." in the early spring may be a doing the looking. married man not later than dur-

be obliged to fork over.

Man leads a woman to the ul-

ing June. In that case, he will! Adolescent: A youngster t nicoteens.—Galt Reporter.





THE CCF performed service which helped all

It was doubly fortunate for Canada that Mr. Attlee should have appeared here on the eve of the general election from which he could emerge again as the Prime Minister of Britain.

The many thousands of Canadians who saw Mr. Attlee in the flesh, and who heard him with their own ears, came away from the meetings with a warm and friendly feeling for the man; but also with a deep feeling of confidence and reassurance this quality of statesmanship.

the people who went to hear Mr. Attlee in Vancouver and other Canadian cities are not adhesive supporters of the CCF party in Canada. Nor do they necessarily prefer a victory for the British party led by Mr. Attlee over the party led by Sir Anthony Eden. But it gave all such Canadians a feeling of renewed and deepen-

who wins the pending British newspaper believed that Deziak have no present recordings. election, the senior member of the family of British nations will well worthy to sit in the chair accently vacated by the great Churchill.

IN Vancouver the point which Mr. Attlee made with greatest. effect concerned Formosa.

The vast crowd approved the Attlee argument on that issue with an ovation which far overweighed the audible approval surther confirmation of given to any other of his points earnestness with which the Soc-circles. --strong as many of those points jil Credit Party is taking its pros-

for the Island-much along the chance of upsetting the Dougla: by other notable Commonwealth ing for a top-flight front man statesmen. Indeed, if the pro- to spearhead its movement. Ministers conference in London ered for the post. could be published. I think the all the governments of the Com- Illical circles here that if Attlee in Vancouver.

are now actually in office are has sat with the Socialists ever not as free as is Mr. Attlee to since his entry into Parliament come out in as clear-cut a man- in 1945, the Moose Jaw MP has ner. Indeed, if Mr. Attlee once been more noted for his indeagain becomes Prime Minister pendence of thought than of Britain after May 26 he, too, his attachment to orthodox CCF will have to modify the language doctrine. A sincere Socialist of some of his proposals. No Bri- his dislike of special privilege tish Prime Minister, nor Canadian Prime Minister, can speak out for modification of any polley of the United States, without having to take great care that its method of expression does not weaken the common purpeace. fof the English speaking allies.

As a matter of plain fact, Mr. lattlee has been much more out Woman Blonly as old as she spokenty of them of some aspects all depiand for newsprint in 1935 large and generally cathusiastic new and kall to two all of her. while he was Prime Minister. Company, said Tuesday.

Formosa-say for ten years.

the approval, not only of the The meeting elected Mr. Fo-, blossom out suddenly as a lead. 12, 1955. of China.

Buch a solution would allow. The president's report said the L lown future in peace.

I think the vast majority of ducers, also declared two divi-Canadian MPs would approve dends totalling 60 cents, unch a UN trusteeship—and be The company announced that prepared to help uphold it, even shareholders on record at June by force, if necessary.

at a mosting here by each giving dividends would be 30 cents. her favorite recipe for a cassorole dish. All 12 members gave

FLAMES RAGE through a Second World War baracks at the RCAF Rockelisse airport in suburban Ottawa where two airmen lost their lives. Nine others were taken to hospital suffering either LETTER BOX

from inhaling smoke or from minor injuries in plunging from second-storey windows as the racing fire shut off corridors. The charred bodies were found by firemen after the \$110,000 blaze was

# A considerable percentage of Diary of British Coumbia Pioneer to people who went to hear Mr. "Shooting" Of Hells Gate

The Daily News:

was the first man to survive this. I am a son of Charles Freder-1 ick Morison who arrived in the perilous route.

I may say here, that I grant present city of Victoria (Fort Ca-I wish to mention that I read Mr Deziak accomplished a haz- mosum) early in 1863, and I have have ed confidence to hear Mr. Att- with interest the account in a redous journey with suggess. But in my possession a manuscript lee's clarification of the great Vencouver daily newspaper of in this note I wish to convey the of reminiscences from the date international issues of our times. Bill Dezink of North Bend ac information that there were very of his arrival to the year 1912 or In brief, Mr. Attlee's visit complishing the passage of Hells many hazardous undertakings so. My father was a gentleman's helped to convince vast numbers. Gate on the Fraser River. I also attempted successfully in this of undoubted integrity and ver life of Canadians that no matter noted in the account that the province of British Columbia acity, which attributes are very will recognized throughout northern British Columbia. In re-

#### By NORMAN have a Prime Minister who is OTTAWA DIARY well worthy to sit in the chair

ported reliably via the Parlia- tunity for all, he nevertheless rement Hill grapevine to have been fases to follow technical Socialtendered and to have refused the ism in its willingness to promote leadership of the Social Credit its alms at the price of a total!-Party in Saskatchewan.

In Federal political circles as pects in Saskatchewan. It mani-Attlee urged a UN trusteeship festly believes that it has a rea same lines as previously urged Secialist government and is lookceedings of the recent Prime second-raters are being consid-

whole world would know that. It is generally conceded in pomonwealth heartily approve the Social Crediters could have pergeneral proposition made by Mr. suaded Thatcher, their quest for leadership would have ended in True, the Prime Ministers who an ideal candidate. Although he

# Will Exceed

leader of the British parliamen- Harold S. Foley, newly-elected problems of government is real- ciew, seven in number, perished." tary opposition than he ever was chalman of the Powell River

There is an excellent chance. In a report delivered to the that the UN might set up a UN annual shareholders meeting trusteeship over the island of here, Mr. Foley said the com-

people of Formosa, but of the ley to the new post of chairman er of real importance in a new U.S.A., all the ailles of U.S.A., of the company's board of dl- Western political ramp. India-and last but not least- rectors. M. P. Foley, now execu- in more and of the present Red government tive vice-president, will succeed [ his brother as president.

the U.S. navy to protect the 1s- 1955 business outlook was good land for ten years, but at the end and earnings during the year of that time would allow the "should be as favorable as 1954." propie of Formosa to decide their The company, one of the | world's leading newsprin: pro-1

15, 1955, would receive a regular | quarterly dividend of 30 cents, 1 compared to 25 cents for the FORT MACLICOD, Alia. O - previous quarter, and a special Members of the Standoff Wom- dividend of 30 cents. The comon's Institute answered roll call pany also said future quarterly

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employed on the original construction of the Caribon Wagon, Ross Thatcher, colorful and and in his belief in the maxi-Read, he evidently did not posable MP for Moose Jaw, is re- mum possible couplity of opporsess the present day reporter's, fiair for "breaking news," and I shall quote verbatim from the exerpt of his manuscript.

torian state. Thatcher's defea-Eells Cate on the Frazer River: The news is being interpreted tion from the Socialist group at any time would cause no real curprise to Ottawa politica near Yale which Spence in hit,

Nevertheless, the Moose Jaw MP is said to have given a definite turndown to the Social Cicdit overtures. And since he considered virtually a free egent in the light of the merely "imothy, our small but great Listening Performance. nominal hold that the group has over him, his refusal is the subject of considerable which we did, running through (speculation. His stand-out suctha cess in the field of private business has advertised him as def- lated to turn your hair white; the initely a shrowd and far-sceing individual. Some observers are suggesting, in consequence, that he rejected the Social Credit of- 12 awe inspiring. At this point fer in order to remain available for the new political revolt that recent reports have been forecasting as certain to break out across the Prairie; if the coming months bring their threaten. ed break in the wheat economy of the region.

In the event of political revolu on the Prairies, Thatcher automatically would become a potentially powerful figure. He has been independent enough in a Fallamentary performance really impress public opinion and WANCOUVER & ... The ever- he speaks he is always sure of a Istic and consists mainly in a dislike of bureaucracy and a special River trip but I wish only to inaversion towards extravagance form you that other men made with taxpayers' mordes. He's the trip through Hell's Cinte, not too well liked by the civil Fraser River, before the person It seems to me that such a 80- 300,000 tons of newsprint during beryants, but he's always in the mentioned in the news item in

creasing to a deafening roar. Up. went the hand, we pulled with) all our might and main and fiashed past the rock into calmer: water, feeling rather proud of j oprselves. It was intensely exciting while it lasted. A hoat lot-In whatever part of the country lowing us two days later, through

There is more of this Fraser!

Canyon, at which time he was

"Autumn of 1802." Through

vised to take boat down the river.

the great canyon of the Fraser.

It was a grand sight, but calcu-

Sheena River Canyon does not !

compare with it: The passage

through Hell's Onte was perfect-

the Fraser is very narrow with

high perpendicular aiffs on,

either hand with a huge rock in

the centre; the noise of the water.

was like thunder and we obeyed!

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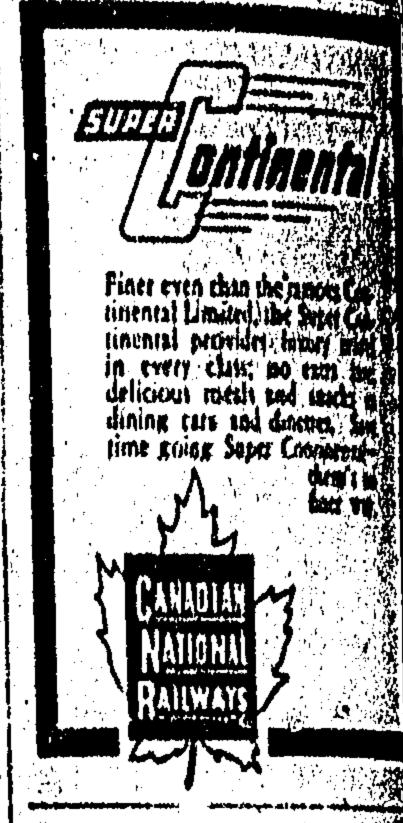
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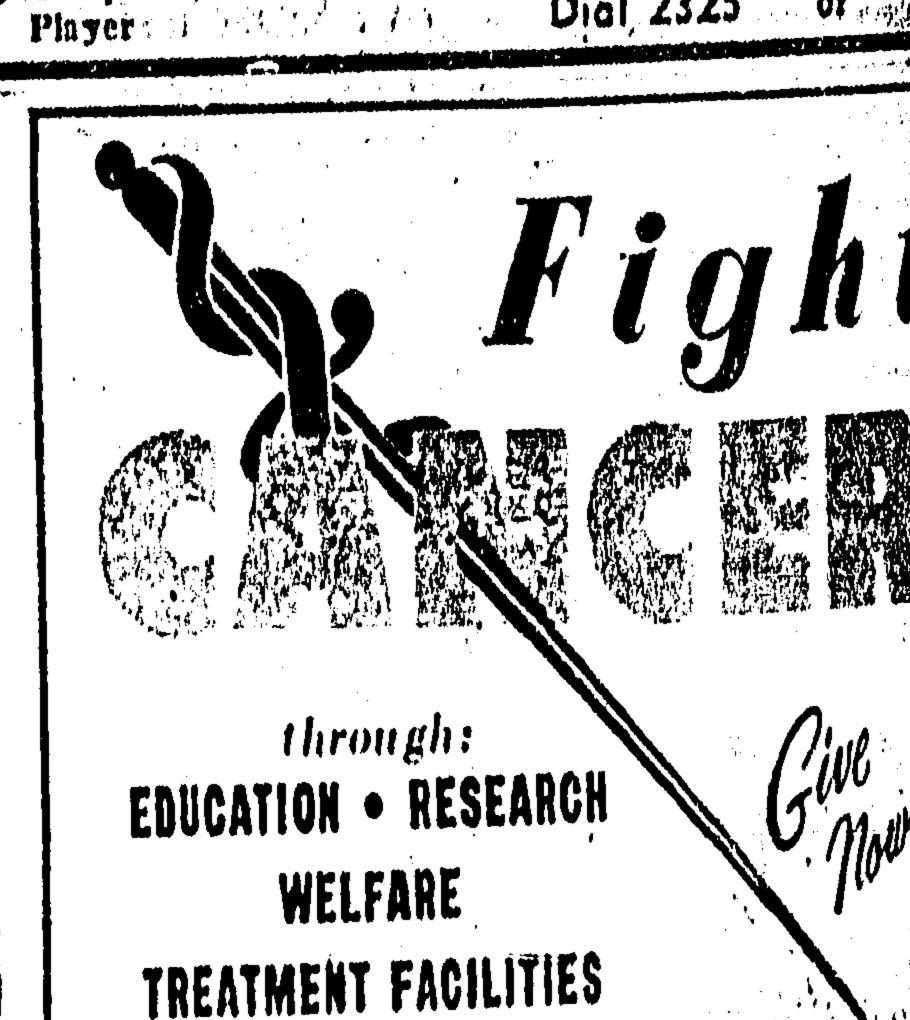
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