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City Going Ahead

JURING the summer just past there were times when it seemed that Prince Rupert was headed or the dogs. On occasions the news was as dark as he clouds we had so much of. Within the space of few days, for example, we had a fishing strike on ur hands and the announcement that hope had een abandoned for the drydock and shipyard.

These depressing developments and others like shem tended to make us forget the better things. The truth is that, no matter what man-made handisaps are imposed on it, Prince Rupert is perhaps in t healthier state now than ever before in its his-

The real index to a community's condition is not in the big, bad news but in the routine activity. During the eight months ended in August the figares for local building construction were almost me-quarter of a million dollars more than for the equivalent period in 1953. At Port Edward, Colambia Cellulose is under-going an expansion which will raise the city to a new level of industrial operation. Today Prince Rupert schools find themselves with a record enrollment, and by next spring the city will have paid off the \$1,750,000 refunding debt which has burdened it since the depression of the 1930's.

Are these the symptoms of a dying city? Indeed they are not. Whatever unpleasant things others may do to us, Prince Rupert is giving us more cause than ever to have faith in its future.

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A S CHILDREN return to school, disaster may go with them unless motorists adjust themselves quickly to the fact that the summer vacation is, over.

Once again at certain hours during the day the streets will be thronged with young pedestrians, ome of whom will be on their own for the first time in their lives. In these tricky conditions it is not good enough merely to obey traffic rules. A notorist must be prepared to slow down or come eq a full stop at any point where danger threatens. Injury and death know nothing about traffic lights of speed limit signs so, while these are safeguards to be respected, they must be supplemented by a vigilance exercised at all times.

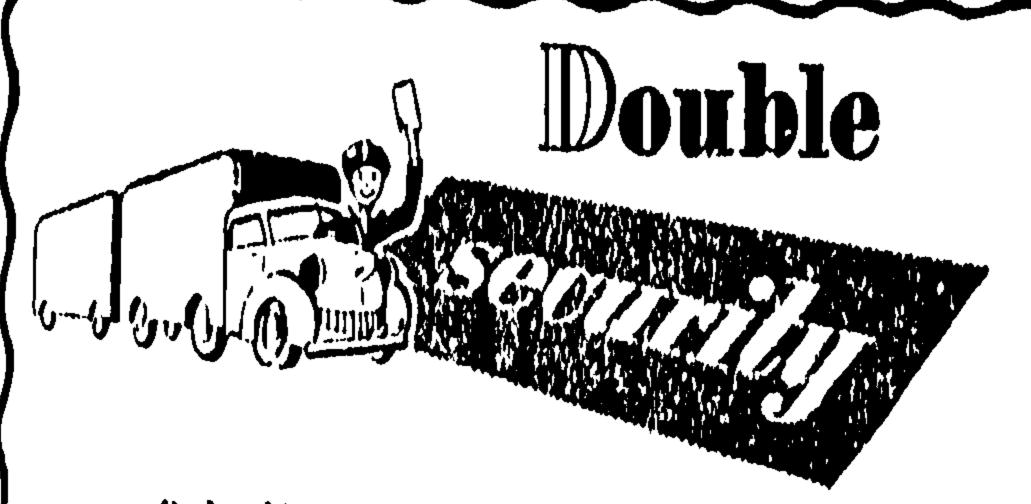
However, the responsibility for caution cannot be left entirely with motorists. To avoid traffic congestion, as well as danger to themselves, children must also show discretion. The middle of a busy street is no place for games or discussions, and cyclists must remember that they have no linent. special privileges which permit them to dawdle to their hearts' content.

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Soap Box Forum

LONDON, England—Whenever I get back to conclusion doesn't necessarily fol-London, I usually make a quick trip to Hyde Park to low. In the two Montreal seats O Department of Macore Clayton and Abbatt get the drift of the soap box orators. Over the years the issue is said to be complicatthere are some marked trends in evidence there. It was a cool and windy Sun-

windy that one buxom looking the past few generations, the 1935 by Lionel Chevrier, the reless defeat.

which the law allows. But the speaker said to laugh it off. brisk breezes played hob with Actually, the black man had a her ample skirt which billowed tongue like a whip lash and he any sense political sham-battles. on a full rigged schooner. Her delighted to use it on his heck- They are going to be intensively teenage daughter loyally came lers. down to the rescue and gathered "You armed Hitler," he sald in opposition alike, and Parliament in folds of the garment. But the a clear voice, "and now you are

uthering a single word. Hyde Park crowds go for the unprotected spot there and I ties that any demand for a sesshow. But not a single onlooker noticed how spontaneously the laughed or even smiled at the crowd stirred at the words. They buxom lady's discomfiture. Be-looked uneasy, and if you examined them closely you noticed.

S, lieve it or not, those gallant amined them closely you noticed.

FIFTEEN years ago you would ancient trees in this park. have seen and heard Mosley's black shirted Fascists spouting BESIDE me, in one of the few

one group of speakers did win, not really understand the color and did hold a crowd. They question in the south. were dark brown Africans, speak- | "Take our town," he said, "If |

was not there long enough | o find out the whole story of THE eloquent African was insraelite" and I gathered he was lost his temper — and was lairning descent from King Sol-promptly yanked off his lifeh and the Queen of Sheba, by his own supporters. He had ers were as baffled as I was no matter what happens you about that fantastic claim. But must never lose your temper or l when the speaker quit delving you lose your spot on the soap into ancient Biblical history and box.

unexpected upset was too much getting ready to arm the Ger- full until they are over. In addi-

Cockney males—God bless them little flutters of feeling go -all pretended that they had through them, stirring them col-not seen a thing.

lectively like a breeze stirring the leaves in the immense and

from that soap-box forum. Like chairs allotted to each crowd, 50 FORD 2-DOOR an evil smell, they are gone with those sat an American tourist. the wind. Four years ago the He was from Tennessee-and Communists were out in force in he was an immense, kindly man, that same park—now I failed to with an accent as soft as a l' spot a single ruddy Red, or even Georgia peach. He knew that there was a great deal of truth | There was the usual quota of in what the African orator was religious speakers — none of saying, but he told me that his whom had a stable crowd. But fellow Americans "up north" dld '

ing passionately about the plight the colored felks ever do get | of the last great unliberated con- equal rights they will take con-

the background of these African | terrupted by a shrill-voiced! orators. One said he was "an lady. He could not down her, he think that most of his Usten-broken their own rule, which is



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OTTAWA DIARY

Too much isn't being heard sion of Parliament in addition be a lot clearer after the new these days about a Fall session to them is regarded as unlikely, year. of parliament. In fact, nothing whatever is being heard about Two other considerations bear-

The Government is very con- be rushed too fast. It feels the sclous of the potenct of this ar- situation in both of them may gument. But there are of ler considerations which influence it equally or even to a greater degree. And they all advise against recalling the M.P.'s to the Capital any sooner than is reason-

One such consideration is the 6/ round of by-elections that is going to take place in late October or early November. Out of five contests three are concerned with seats formerly held by Cabinet Ministers-Messrs. Brooke Claxton, Douglas Abbott and Lionel Chevrier, Normally an O ex-Minister's seat is a government stronghold. But in the [O

of Messrs Claxton and Abbott, ed by the current unemployment, coupled with sentiment day afternoon when I arrived talked about what the white man of taxation. And in the Storagainst the prevailing high rate this time. Indeed it was so had done to the black man in mont constituency held since crowd stirred uneasily. You had ment of the region over the fail-She bravely climbed the little the seeling that they knew there ure of the all-Canadian seaway

wall an ocean port. In other words, the coming byfought by both government and tion, they are likely to give the He haz all of us on a soft and public so great a surfeit of poli-



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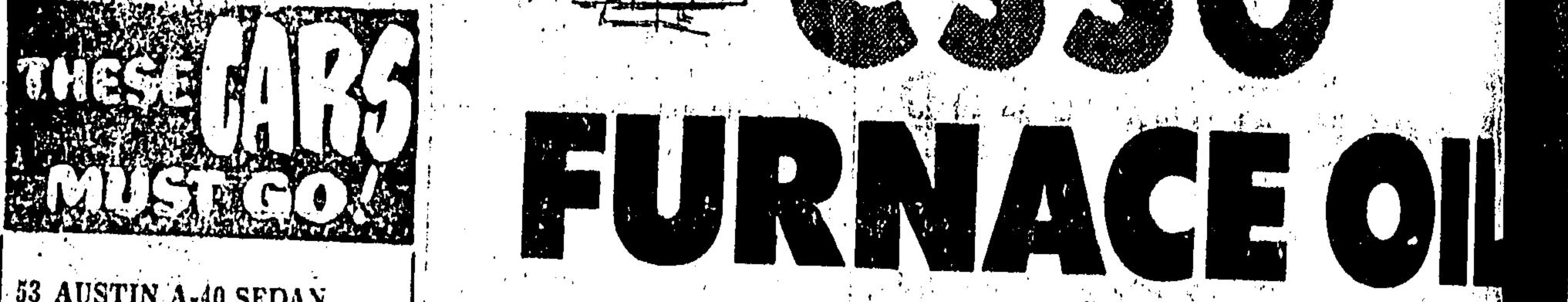
hard's a growing belief in ing on the holding of a Fall the Capital that the govern-session are the unemployment ment intends just to skip it. and wheat marketing problems. Such a course would be obvi- Both these situations are less ously open to the criticism that under control than the Governthe M.P.'s salaries were raised ment would like to see them. to \$10,000 per annum last ses- And at the present time the possion mainly on the grounds that sibility of control measures is Parliament had become virtually far from clear. But that fact a year-round job. To cut back wouldn't affect the demand for the length of the house sessions positive action from the Opposiin the same year in which the ion groups if Parliament were pay of the M.P.'s has been al- to meet in session. The governmost doubled mightn't go down ment realizes that eventually it too well with some sections of is going to have to face both problems. But it doesn't want to

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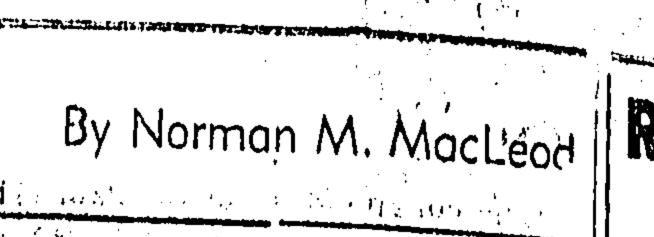
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