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## Time Of Awakening

COR years now students of the Canadian scene have lamented the lack of distinctive Canadian art and literature. So much has been written and said on the subject that it has become almost an art in itself. But the discussion is usually carried out on such a lofty academic level that it is refreshing to see someone bring it back to earth. This has been done by the well-known Canadian writer, Leslie Roberts, who every Christmas sends to his friends a little prepared commentary on some topic of interest. This Christmas he wrote in part:

Before we came alive, our talented people used to slip away, one by one, because they had to leave home to make a living. There was nothing wrong with that, and there is nothing wrong with it yet. Self expression is not national. It is universal. One of the errors into which our self-anointed cultural leaders have fallen, and still keep falling, is that the arts can be developed in a hermetically sealed compartment, in which Canadians will write, act, paint or compose solely for the eyes and ears of other Canadians. What nonsense! Even so, it is pleasant to see war." what Canadians can do, given outlets of our own.

Let's lay another ghost ... the notion that pursuit of the arts is a long-haired business. Anybody who has involved his life inextricably with any form of self-expression soon becomes as hard as nails, and until he is, he isn't a pro or much of an artist. One of our troubles in the past has been with our pseudointellectuals, who includged in so much pretentious hallowing that they scared the daylights out of people who could have been having fun. Good writing, good painting, good music, good acting are fun.

We are proving at least that we are not just a rawboned young nation, possessed of great material wealth, but without much outgiving of the spirit. We are proving that we are a sensitive, adult and civilized people and, as such, citizens of the great world around us. We have come alive and decided that Canada must be something more than a great big line, and also the woeful sloth matters a little. information as to this possi- from the Breakfast Club, Mrs. warehouse. Hallelujah!

## Paper Says Canadian Economy Climbing Jet, Throttling Down"

Tilbune, in a special section de- sion and growth," but notes that the white powers, including Rusedito a jet aircraft with an ac-iprecaution against inflation. celerating rate of climb."

But the newspaper, in the lead a message to the newspaper, article of its 10-page annual re-says: "Throughout 1955 Cana-ism has been stopped in its

billities, but the pilots of the dowed. percent rise in credit buying, cial betterment, but also to fur- Communist support, outside Rus- anyone—just as if Hiller hadn't We shall see too that more

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NEW YORK (P) - The Herald-Tyear as one of "continued expan- ated," directly of indirectly, by voted to Canada, says the Cana- the Bank of Canada began sia. But Soviet Russia has, so were dign economy "could be compar-applying brakes to credit as a far, successfully identified her- WWY . . .

The pilot of the jet knows the extensive natural resources

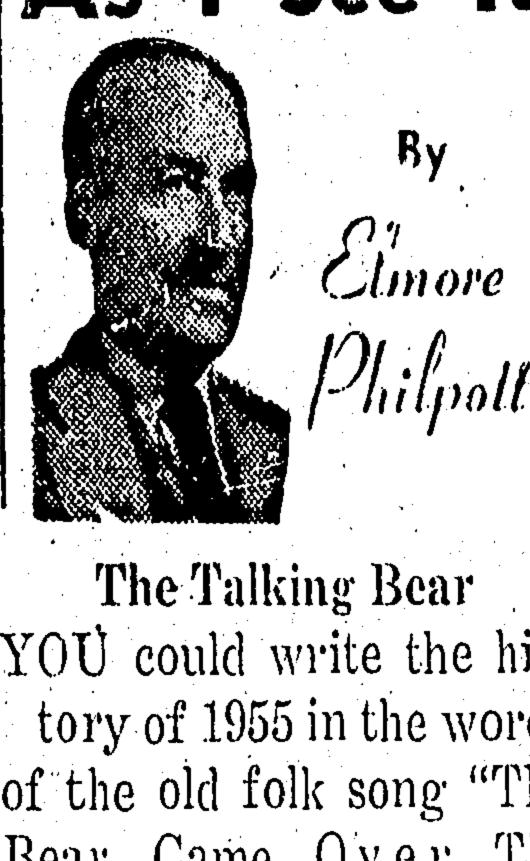
his plane's performance capa- with which their land is en- built up, which could hold its dikes and walls to hold the sea the completion of an extension uary 11 to January 30. economy don't. Consequently "Conscious of their responsi- But because all eastern Europe either." they are a little nervous about bility as a sovereign nation, their is held in the harsh iron grip of a in per cent increase in the desire is to apply this national the new Russian Communist im- A claim is made that Russia brand new hotel to be completgross national product and a 12- wealth not only to their own so- perialism, there is less willing has no intention of attacking ed before the end of the year.

> man welfare in other parts of since 1917. the world,"

paner says "the relative slowness the rearguard remnants of the lity litting international strade older white supremaky variety Barriers has raised the question and that we are completely igin many Canadian minds wheth- noring the fact that Russian er the Dominion should be ex- Communist is the most ruthless spected indefinitely to pursue Its imperialism of all time, despite postwar policy of leading the the quick benefits it gives the way to freer trade."

Elsewhere, the Herald-Tribune! reports growing unrest in Can-iada over "the many restrictions ! imposed on the growth of Can-Pusey, associate editor of lcy-makers.

Hean markets for some Canadian red on the family farm near manufacturers, while "the prea- Poolesville, Md. ent flood of U.S. goods into Canada brings tough competition



YOU could write the history of 1955 in the words of the old folk song "The Bear Came Over The Mountain."

Some of us had dizzily overhigh hopes of that midsummer meeting "at the summit" in Geneva. But when the vodka-drinking and back-slapping was over, things were not very different than they were before. As in the words of the old song, the bear came over the mountain, to see what he could see, but saw only "the other side of the mountain when he got there.

In 1955 the leaders of the two GIFT FOR GRANDFATHER - Prime Minister St. Laurent rebig power blocs did meet face to | ceives a Christmas present of pyjamas and a golf shirt from his face, as man to man. They went | grandson, Pierre, 12. This Christmas Day exchange of gifts took home with this much gain: Each place at the Quebec home of Mr. St. Laurent's eldest son, Renault side had convinced the other St Laurent. Another grandson, Michel, 8, admires the hockey that for various reasons, neither pads he received from his grandfather. was going to start a nuclear weapon war. The British Foreign Secretary put it in a nutshell: "There ain't gonna be any

The military experts knew what he meant.

The Soviets and western allies knew that BOTH had the power! to destroy the other. And both also knew that, as of now, neither side could destroy the other's means of "massive retaliation" by any sudden blow, on the Pear Harbour lines.

struggle reached the point of months and at the same time let this opportunity go by with-things that Christmas brings. ACKNOWLEDGED statement, look ahead to the coming year, out doing a little research on the can say that mine was a very The vast 1955 continental sham We feel that the coming year local field. There is no reason special Yuletide and it was made battle staged by NATO forces will be a good one for Terrace: why such a development should more pleasant by hearing from under the name of "Carte For the first time in the his-not be made in or near to Ter-many people in Eastern Canada Blanche's proved conclusively tory of Terrace, according to race and we can expect some and many parts of the United that, in the event of a real war, some of the old-timers, this is local organization to plun our States who had visited the musit would take just 48 hours to the first year that a great many matters in this direction. make it physically impossible in people have been continuously. We are all concerned with a me feel very happy to think they

of the west to counter-attack in We have read Elmore Philpott's bility. the field of ideas. Kipling talk-"Beard of the Prophet" column. After all, a certain pulp mill Divon who also belood We made

Two thirds of the people of the world have non-white skins, and precy" a little about Terrace in the way of property develop- fund is another project we never hundred years have been domin-

self in the minds of those people Prime Minister St. Laurent, in of Asia and Africa with the revolt against the west.

However, in Europe, Communview of the Canadian economy, dians have made further notable tracks by a combination of two forces: Under NATO an effective defence military force has been lion pounds on embankments, Early in the year we shall see during my holiday—from Jan-

and they are starting to throttle ther the cause of peace and hu- sia itself, than there has been used to say something like that, business will move into the vil-

The gastly failure of the west, so far, is that we have failed to I face the fact that you can't beat In another article, the news-the new Red imperialism, with masses, to start with.

KICKED BY PRESENT WASHINGTON (A) --- Merlo ada's lusty young manufacturing Washington Post and Times Her-Industries," which also "poses a ald, suffered a broken lover isw only domestic champagne, problem" for United States pol-land face cuts Sunday when help was kicked by a riding horse The newspaper says high U.S. the family had bought tariffs restrict sales in Ameri- Christmas. The accident occur-

> RELATIVE REVENUE LONDON (b. -- Approximately) 16,750,000 was received by the Jawn with your mouth closed." treasury as purchase tax on ra-

dlo sets in the first nine months , "In all any experience, I have of 1955. Taxes on television sets never known a child who was totalled some £21,000,000, reports harmed by believing in Santa Henry Brooks, financial secretary | Claus." Dr. W. E. Blatz in "Child to the treasury,

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and Comments has caused a great deal of inter-Things are beginning to get est in Prince Rupert and other back to normal here in Terrace places. Committees are being after the hectic rush of Christ- formed to study the project and --- By JOCELYN BOLTON --mas. In ringing out the old year suggest that they build in Prince

By FRANK HEELEY

reminisces

passed at a Highway Safety Con-

A news item says that John

Houston, the movie director has

declared that a man must have

not less than \$20,000,000 to live

| comfortably, We think he might:

get by on \$19,000,000 if his wife

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ed of the bear that walked like He, of course, generally ques- interest does not buy up land \$34.86 for the museum. All these a man. The 1955 bear taiked like tions matters on a national or near Terrace for no reason at linternational field. Let us look all.

> Iment during the coming year, forget. We wish to thank Local The Frobisher Development One might say that this is a safe 708 very much for thinking of bet. Nevertheless we can expect the Museum for this occasion. to see more houses being built. We have painted the mainand some of them will be of the floor, hall and office at the musexpensive kind

> reflects and a new hospital. Though we shall about helping me do it and we not see a new hospital in 1956 certainly appreciate it. we will see all the ground work. Happy New Year to all our Britain has fust spent 27 mil- ject.

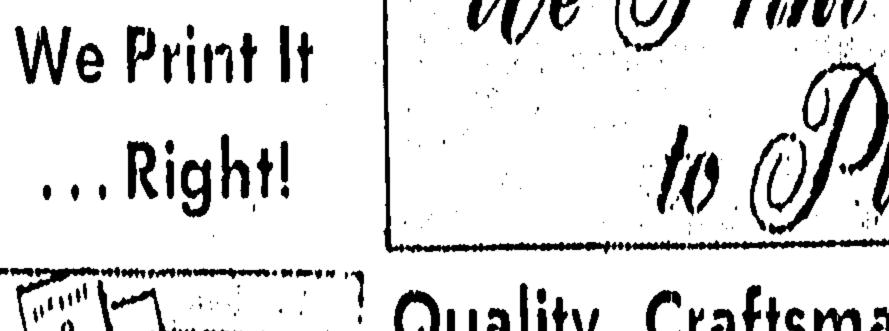
at bay. Hitler didn't make it to one of our present hotels. It would not surprise us very much if we also saw the start of a Lumberman

lage and some of the present A move to give a physical ex-business establishments will deamination for all car drivers, cide to expand. Certainly, with specifically those more than 64 some good fortune, it is expected years of age, before they can that money will become a little btain their driver's licence was easier this next year.

Yes, these events and many more we may expect to see in 1956, While we are feeling good about things we might also suggest to those Prince Rupert boosters that they are almost wasting their time because within the next five years we predict that Terrace will at least have caught up to Masonic Lodge at Swan River, y Prince Rupert population wise, Man. It may be that we will be past them too.

det's help Terrace to grow in Goodbun of Calgary. France appears able to manage ?

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OTTAWA DIARY M. MacLEOD Bricklaying

Just at a time when snow productions, and a musical series i stretched in every direction as combined. And now it appears General Repairs far as the eye could reach and that by a happy coincidence local thermometers seemed bent their revenues are \$22,000 as on duplicating the plunge of the well.

1929 stock market, this Capitol: Actually, the revenues fell just? had its thoughts turned sharply a few hundred dollars below the but pleasantly to mid-Summer expenditures. But friends of the by the news that the Kingsmere festival—as well as of the later Festival had succeeded in bal- Prime Minister-made up the ancing its budget at its past sea- deficit so that there would be: nothing for the taxpayers gen-

The Kingsmere Festival's past erally to pay. season was also its first. It was established as another facet of the legacy of the late Mackenzie very definitely in the success King of his home in the Galin- category. For a period of some Open 6 p.m.-3:30 a.m. eau Hills to the nation. Included Isix weeks in mid-Summer it in it were a Summer art school provided residents and visitors and a Summer outdoor theatre of the Capitol with good en--ventures of a type which pri-stertainment on a high cultural vate business rarely selects in its plane in natural surroundings dof superlative natural beauty. avid quest for dividends.

Obviously dividends were not were both classic and modern the end concern of the Kings-but in either case the requisite mere Festival. Its purpose was to for selection was definite audifunction as a part of the contri-ence appeal. The musical artbution to Canadian culture lists who were brought to perform which the late Mr. King had en- in the great Gatineau outdoors visaged his legacy making. But were of highest calibre, In all neither were the sponsors of the cases their talents were able to testival anxious to saddle the meet the severe test of perform-Festival treasury with a new ex- ance in the open-air.

Knowing how unreliable ama- less successful. One reason was teur art, musical, and dramatic that artists are temperamentally projects are in recoping their people who like to live close to sponsors, they adopted extremecaution in their expenditures, time. But Federal regulations; Their total outlay amounted \$22,000 for art school, dramatic Gatineau National Park. Con- LOWEST-PRICED RCA VICTOR

## MUSEUMbriets

I hope you all had a very hap-, and ringing in the new, we tend Rupert. We would venture to py Christmas and enjoyed the Thus in Europe the world to look back over the past 12 say that the Terraceites will not lovely weather and the good eum during the year. It makes On Boxing Day we took over

> Beatrice Grant and Mrs. Carl small donations help a great deal to get things done at the musa little closer to home and "pro- We can expect to see more in cum, and of course the Building

eum and it is quite smart again. We have long nattered about John and Roy were very good

The Museum will be closed

VANCOUVER # ....L. J. (Joe) Larsen, 61-year-old Prairie lumberman died last Sunday from a heart attack at his home in Fort

fangley, B.C. He was general manager of the Prince Albert Lumber Co. Ltd., and West Lumber and Supply Co. Ltd., both of Prince Al-

bert, Sask. Born in Sycamore, Ill, Mr. Larsen moved to Canada in 1910. He was a formed director of the Western Retall Lumbermen's · Association and a member of the

Survivors include his widow and one son, Bruce, of Vancou-

1956, And a Happy New Year to Funeral and burlat services! will be in Winnipeg.

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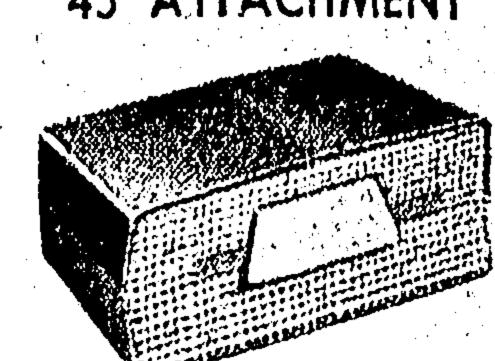
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they had to sleep in stuffy rooms

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