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Smart Investment

F PRINCE Rupert as a whole matches the enthusiasm of those who have volunteered to canvass in the Civic Centre membership drive tomorrow night, all will be well this season at the corner of Second and McBride.

Despite the late Sunday night hour, the turnout was large and the interest lively. Civic Centre directors and staff members who were pretty blue a few days ago over the prospects of getting help suddenly felt young again. Much of this was due to the success of the meeting, but things had started out well in the first place when other volunteers showed up to help give the Centre's interior a bright new coat of paint. The whole tempo was one of an organization really going to town.

Activity and co-operation of this sort cannot fail to catch on. The willingness of these volunteers is proof that at heart Prince Rupert has no wish to let its Civic Centre go by default.

It is not a question of feeling charitable towards the place. Charity has nothing to do with it. Membership in the Centre is an investment which, if one chooses to make full use of it, pays dividends out of all proportion to the money put up.

Tomorrow night the canvasser will call on you to ask if you wish to take advantage of this exceptional opportunity and pleasure will be greater than ever.

Arguments Can Be Won

IS CONVERSATION—particularly the argument —becoming a lost art?

Too often what is described as argument actually is a bald, vociferous statement answered by a flat denial and probably followed by personal abuse.

The magazine This Week lists the following six rules on how to win an argument.

- 1. Listen to the other man's opinion before you answer him.
- 2. Inquire for further details before you answer. (That softens him up and is likely to weaken his conviction if he has a shaky position particularly.)
- 3. Restate the gist of each point your adversary makes.
- 4. Stick to the point.
- 5. Present your side of the argument calmly and pleasantly. 6. Clinch the argument with the testimony of
- a neutral third person.

Boiled down, this might read; keep your mouth shut and let the other fellow talk himself out and make the mistakes; then follow with calm positive assurance.

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Every now and then Ottawa's straining to the breaking point. veteran political gladiators like to reflect upon the old adage? that there is nothing basically early years the cry of provincial new under the sun, even-orespecially in politics.

in the thought that alarums Mowat used it to keep his Lib- have enjoyed as citizens of this the NATO parliamentary associcomparable to the domestic and eral administration in office in country." foreign disturbances of the Ontario, But Prime Minister St. present-day scene have been ex- Laurent today attacks it as out- DIDN'T MIND perionced before, without perm- moded and inconsistent with efanent or even top-great disaster fective nationhood. yesulting . -

The current St. Laurent-Duplessis flare-up is an outstanding example of the sort of situation that makes strong demands the issue would be presented as per cent from last year's alltemper. Amongst politicians of fidence in Confederation, it is difference in the size of profits. all parties the first re-action to taken for granied here that the a no-holds-barred match between one of the most personally powerful Prime Ministers in [] servatives, and CCF all differed in their respective approaches. But they all arrived at the fearful conclusion that some form of disaster threatened in a struggle on so epic a scale and with hanging in the balance,

Now that they have thought much of a realist to risk a conthe matter over more calmly, the Capital's key political figures are less panicky. They recognise that the St. Laurent-Dupless's donybrook is busically the old provincial rights issue dressed up in modern garb, Back in the early years of the century it used to be a hardy political perennial, without party lines becoming mixed-up too chaotically, pr without Confederation ever

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Reflects and Reminisces

Jue Rulledge says it seems easy for Canadians to still go on in the belief its a simple matter to continue deluding themselves. Some months ago, we appeared to figure differently. The influx of new settlers was reckoned a good thing. But not today. Now, we can hold and develop half a centinent with a population of fewer than four persons per square mile.

NEVER HEARD

World trade is building up and while the United States is still regarded as leading, there is no question as to Great Britain's swift recovery. At any rate you! hear nothing today about the Old Country being done for. But you certainly did a few years

A Scottish weekly observes that a bachelors' life is just one undarned thing after another. Since youth we've been in the newspaper line and would like to inquire if anybody thinks! that's news

One somehow gathers the idea that what is known as co-exist- NATO countries. ence is a sort of half-way mark on the way to non-existance.

THE JUICY SEASON

Saskatchewan farmers are giving up trying to look hopeful. headquarters in Paris it fell to It's been a drizzly spring, a good my lot to put up the Canadian wet summer and the fall, so far MPs ideas to Lord Ismay—the should be very moist. If it didn't | Secretary General of NATO. rain all the time, it felt that way. say "fell to my lot" because the No hay and fifty per cent spuds. original intention was that the

that there are 4,500 persons more delegation which was to do that than a century old in the United job. But unforseen circum-States. But no statistics can stances made the Speaker of the be found as to the number of Senate cancel his trip at the persons who are feeling that way last minute, and so it was left on the morning after the night to me to do the job.

It's just as well to admit that babies are the real keepers of secrets. Fancy a single infant revealing a solitary thing concerning the amazingly cute matters their parents talk about so

WHICH IS WHICH

caste system, says Dr. W. T. ed to keep the uniformed men James, an American psycholo- in their proper place—that is to gist. He gives this interesting carry out policies and orders and scientific fact to show how the not to make them. whole social order of the dog (world is based on dominance. FIRST he asked me exactly what There are no back slappers or glad handers. Every dog bullies mind and how far we have got the one under him. Among the with it. upper class there are frequent conflicts to determine which dog group at Ottawa, I told him that

GOOD MEMORY

once had been an alien is strik- other countries such as Germany ingly shown by John Lehman and Yugoslavia which may be who moved from Germany to brought into NATO in future. Year. settle in the United States. In We think that the general purhis will be gave all but -1,000 of pose of these groups should be Strangely enough in those his \$70,000 estate "to the gov-;" ernment of the United States of erything connected with NATO.

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had the most intomal weather. helder while with the difference of opinion winnest with a memory, commen around Parliament IIIll is that from over the border could have for political purposes, the P.M. been of a petty largeny scale, is on the right side of the argu- The total from over the border ment. On the assumption that was down only four point seven one of confidence or non-con-time record. And there was little

French-speaking province would Canadian history and one of the sonal prestige of Premier Du-China. His prediction turned out miers in Quebec history bordered liveness of his political organiz- China is a greater peril today than it was during the Manchu Because of the strength of this |dynasty, Someone has calculated | opinion, many in the Capital that if the Chinese population | here doubt if Mr. St. Laurent will | marched four abreast it would | succeed in provoking the Quebec | never come to an end | because | ' election that he obviously is so the young children at the tall | such recklessly high stakes eager to bring about. There's a end would always take the place feeling in some quarters that of the old people who die up in [the shrewd Duplessis may be too front,

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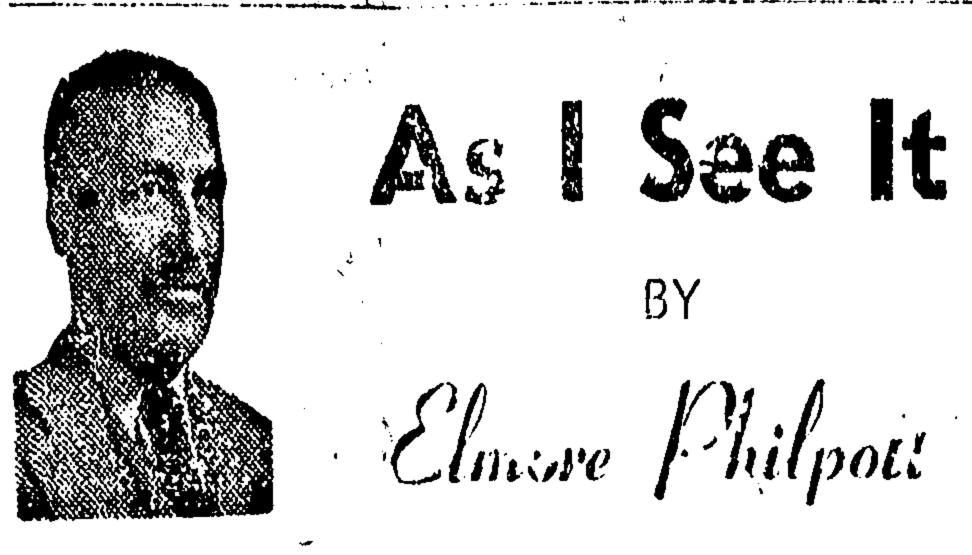
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Lord: Ismay Agrees

PARIS, France—The main purpose of my trip to tion. Too often this story re-Europe was to consult with MPs of various countries about periodic joint meetings of the MPs from all the press of this country."

ed with the British and Euro- very autumn. pean MPs who think along these? lines. They agreed.

Now at the NATO political:

Hon. Wishart Robertson was to A recent survey has shown head the unofficial Canadian

> LORD ISMAY is a veteran soldrelaxed sense of humor and has a positive genius for frank and pungent speech.

He wiltily describes himself as "poacher turned gamekeeper." Most of his life he was a cracking good soldier and now he has the top political job in NATO Dogs are born into an iron-where the statesmen are suppos-

the Canadian group has in

On behalf of four all-party we thought there should be NA TO parliamentary associations; in every one of the 14 NATO

Gratitude from a man who countries—as well as in any

conference to discuss their common problems.

half fist received from train plets. The second conter Sunator Robertson. He had had replies from nearly all the NATO! countries. In nearly all of them | there is some kind of a body that Bornestic Gas Canadian NATO parliamentary Fatal to Three

The Scandanavian countries in ! The late Kaiser Wilhelm coin-|general and Norway in partieu-| vote overwhelmingly for national ed the phrase "The Yellow Peril" lar, are in agreement with the Dead are Edward Carlyle, 95; Alden. Indeed Norway was so en- William Cran, 72, and Mrs. M. plessis or the formidable effect- to be approximately because thusiastic that her people want- Reech.

LORD ISMAY thought that our ----"target date" for the first meeting in Paris was practical that is, the first meeting of the MPs from all the NATO countries may take place in Paris either next July or next September.

We discussed the exact role that such a body might play. He lagreed with the general Canadian view that we should keep the whole thing as informal and unrigid as possible. The general idea would be that each country would send at least five MPs who would travel at their own expense and speak only for themier and diplomatist, who has selves and not their govern-

Lord Ismay passed no opinion on our own Canadian suggestion that the technique of such discussions should follow the lines of the Imperial Conferences or the meetings of the Canadian Institute of International Relations. That is, at least some of the working sessions would be in

private, speakers could take their hair down and speak with ut-1 most frankness without being Escared stiff about how the stuff would look in print the next

He did say that he felt sure the NATO council would put every facility at the disposal of such a conference--including the simultaneous translation appar-

So it looks as if what started at Ottawa in a small way, through Senator Robertson, may have big developments by next

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bility of placing the full truth its rights to convey to them the before the public, the newspapers truth. must be real and the truth must be available to them, said Mr. Rankin, managing editor of the Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

Addressing the advertising and sales bureau of the Vancouver board of trade, he suggested that one field in which there might be less reticence was that of and management There had been substantial improvement in this in recent years, and business was healthier "because the sunlight of public information has been let in."

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Mr. Rankin defined freedom In London I had already talk- ed the first joint meeting this of the press as "the right of k mankind to know and to speak the whole truth." Any threat to that was a direct threat to the

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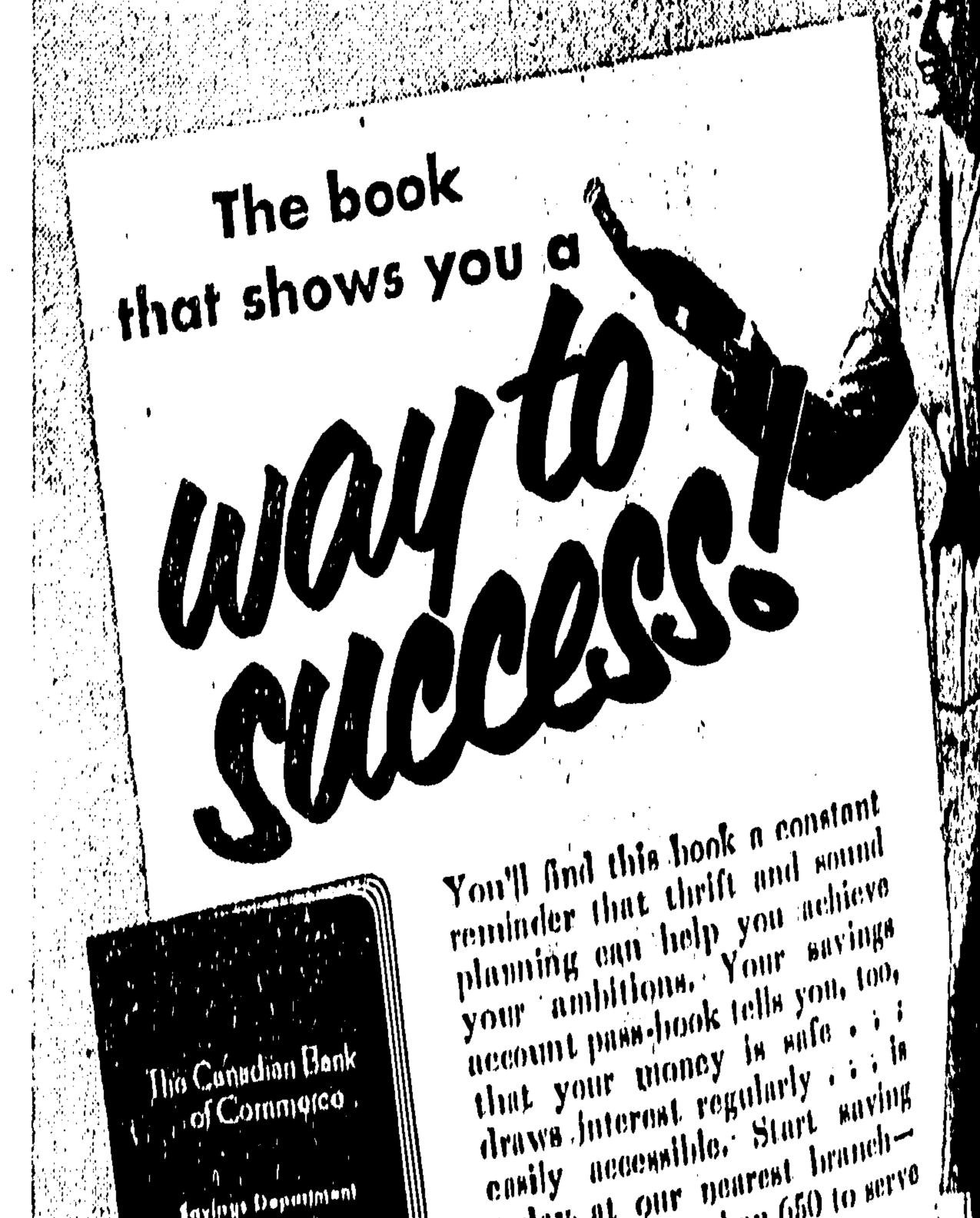
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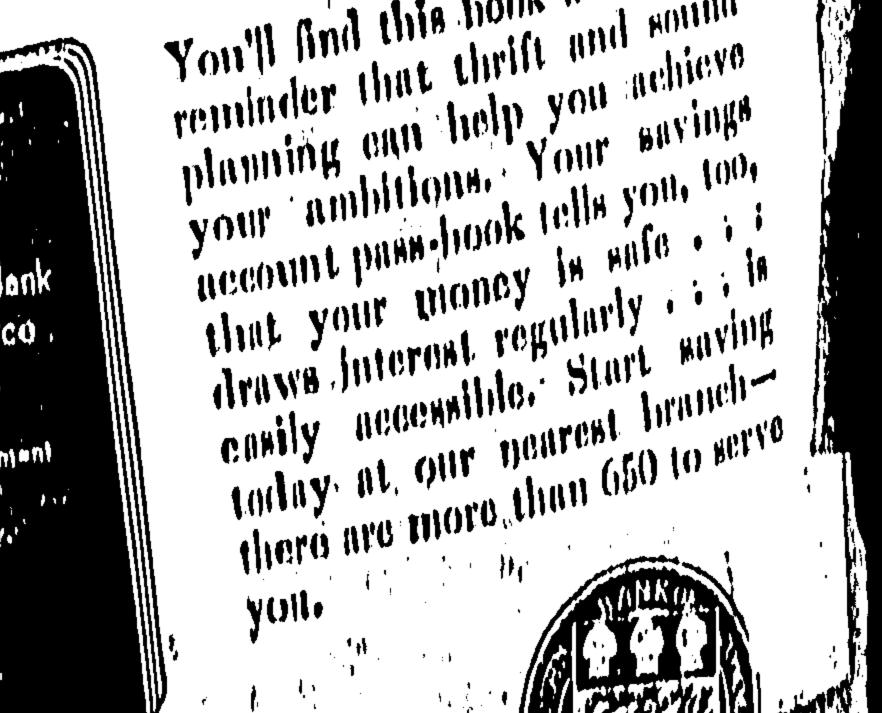
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