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Northern Omission in Cabinet

TIS surprising that in view of the Social Credit Party's 100 per cent election victory in northern and central B.C., Premier Benhett has not chosen to give this area greater representation in his new cabinct. Although it is true that Social Crediters made an equally clean sweep in other sections of the province, north-central B.C. was a particularly large and important area into which the Social Credit gospel had not previously penetrated to any marked degree. The strong support it gave the government must have been an extremely gratifying feature of the election for Mr. Bennett, yet its representation in the cabinet still stands at one member.

Admittedly it is a mistaken, and even dangerous, policy to appoint cabinet members solely on the basis of the districts they represent. Capability, not geography, must be the criterion. But among the new northern members there is one who would seem to qualify by almost any standard. He is W. J. Asselstinc of Atlin, a former Liberal minister of mines. In view of his experience and his knowledge of the rich northern mining country which is on the threshold of development, it is difficult to see why Mr. Asselstine was overlooked as mines minister in favor of Kenneth Kiernan who also has the portfolio of minister of agriculture.

No doubt Mr. Bennett has his own good reasons for doing this, but we trust it will not be another example of failure to appreciate the potential of the north country as demonstrated in the last session by the shameful handling of the Cassiar-Stewart road.

On the other hand, the choice of Ray Williston of Prince George as minister of lands and forests should prove an excellent one. Mr. Williston was one of the brighter and more energetic members of the old cabinet. Although he served as minister of education, his natural interest seemed to lie in the highway development of central B.C. It is an interest which should work to his advantage in his new position. We predict good results from this important appoint-

With fewer men carrying double portfolios, Mr. Bennett should have a more efficient cabinet than beffire. In addition, its members have gained the ex-Berience which was so badly needed when the first Social Credit cabinet was formed. Their main prob-Tem will be to avoid being carried away by the fact fliey form a cabinet that probably has more power Mian any other in B.C. history.

Bouare Peg

VER in St. Joseph's, Mich., a dog catcher has been fired by the county board for an unforgivable Fault. He was afraid of dogs. The complaint was that the animals ran at large with impunity. The Figur whose bounden duty it was to swoop down and Warry them off looked the other way.

Here we have another example of the square peg the round hole, but the fault goes deeper than the Dian. The process of suidetton house what Can be seen arising from this is the aptitude test for Mog catchers, and perhaps for weed inspectors, fence Viewers, and similar forms of officialdom as well.

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By Norman M. MacLeod

The latest assist spy scare exploded on the doorstep of the Department of External Affairs learlier in the week under curi-

on hand to deal with it and handle the flurry of press and public interest which it created. External Affairs. Minister L. B. where he had been attending a NATO gathering. Acting External Affairs Minister Paul Martin was in New Brunswick on a speaking mission.

Thus when a Montreal col ov being invited back to his na dian Government instead of b comparatively off-guard.

tivated the acquaintance That sounds like an project of considerable ambition

But there are a couple of features associated with the case that are difficult to explain on a serious basis... One is the fact that, as a reward for telling RCAF security authorities abou the Russian approach, the RCA civilian employee was fired from his job. That is somewhat different usage from the gratitude displayed towards 190" Gouzanko when he exposed the original Russian espionage activilies some ten years ago.

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when Parliament meets.



REV. SISTER Francols Solano, 34, is believed to be the Canadian nun kichapped by nationalist rebels in Algoria, Born in st. George-de-Beauce, Que., she joined the order of the White Sister in 1943. The superior of the provincial house in Montreal said it was unofficially reported that Sister Francols - Eplano had been kidnapped, "

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and seriousness.

the informant by dismissal from not only in the past. his job. And Ambassador Chu- The future of nursing holds a love and mutual help, vahin wouldn't have been in suf- promise of even greater Business Women's Week is be-



Many Openings Available

The following article is one of a series to be published this week in connection with Business Women's Week, being observed across Canada between September 23 and September 29. The articles are contributed by Prince Rupert business and professional women who, along with the Canadian Federation of BPWC seek to improve the status of women in the business world.

By PAULINE WATKINSON, RN

In 1639, three religious Sisters, all belonging to the Augustinian Hospitallers of Dieppe, landed at Quebec, the first members of the nursing profession to take up duties in this hemisphere north of the Rio Grande. They arrived to staff the first hospital on the St. Lawrence, Hotel Dieu at Quebec, sounded by the Duchess of Aiguilon, niece of Cardinal Richelieu. Thus began the noble tradi-

tion of nursing in Canada, a ing she will develop patience, and sympathy for human suf- sidence, ability to get along well fering through the influence of with other people and, last but the dynamic Florence Nighting- not least, a sense of humor Furthermore, only last week ples immeasurably strengthened carry her through many an or

hin on an inspection party that tablishment of training schools oured much of the atomic for nurses in connection with energy centre at Chalk River. Canadain hospitals had become While officials said at the time almost automatic. Along with that the party saw "nothing better trained nurses come a drab and second rate. that the Russians do not already greater variety of tasks as spe-Crimean War.

peace have united to maintain hood and womanhood are real-can't hope to form the governy. If it had it would have been and strengthen a great profes- ized so that the individual, the ment but has an eye on the bal-

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tradition rooted in the charity tolerance, self-control, self-con-

A nurse must radiate love, gen erosity, sincerity and good humor. If her life is drab in its free time, then the work is drab and the atmosphere of her wards is

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Liberals and Progressive Con-|servatives have platforms simi-| llar on many points—both stress the need for developing the pro-

Malcolm Hollett, Progressive Conservative leader, says candidates want a change "Clean up the rotten mess of our inefficient government."

LIBERAL BOOKLET

Mr. Smallwood has admitted mistakes, some caused by th need for "drastic action." The Liberals have prepared 100,000 copies of a 32-page booklet illustrating their version of improvements in Newfoundland since 1949, and containing the party's manifesto signed by the

Mr. Smallwood says his party will be returned with more than; 30 of the 36 seats at stake. M. dian news photographers were flict, too, has presented a chal- ing, and she cannot well repre- Hollett, already elected by acdebarred from accompanying lenge to nurses ever since the sent what she has not learned clamation in St. John's East. says to possess. A well-balanced nurs- clamation in St. John's East, says The glorious military service ing profession can do untold the Progressive Conservatives In other words, all the evid-record of nurses is matched by good to help patients on the than 20 seats. Samuel Drover ence suggests that the External the unsung heroism of those in ward to well balanced life in than 20 seats. Samuel Drover, Affairs Depaitment doesn't take civilian life who in war stand which, the true ideals of man-leader of the CCF, says his partyill

erals are contesting 35 seats, Progressive Conservatives

cloak-and-dagger atmosphere to than ever before, the supply contribution that business and party's position in the forward: excite Capital curiosity. Ques- does not nearly meet the de- professional women have made "Having made Newfoundland a tions undoubtedly will be asked mand, and such a variety of po- and to provide us with an oppor- province of Canada, Smallwood sitions, private ward work, TB tunity to review the achieve- and the Liberal government are nursing, industrial and psychi- ments of the past and set our now making the province one of latric nursing, teaching, admin-sights for their challenging the best and greatest of Canada's

Except for the pledge to push! nursing, where services are ex- From the rich experience development of electrical power, panding more each year. Many gained by attending the Inter- the points of the manifesto are new fields are now opening up national Congress of Business similar to planks of the Progres-

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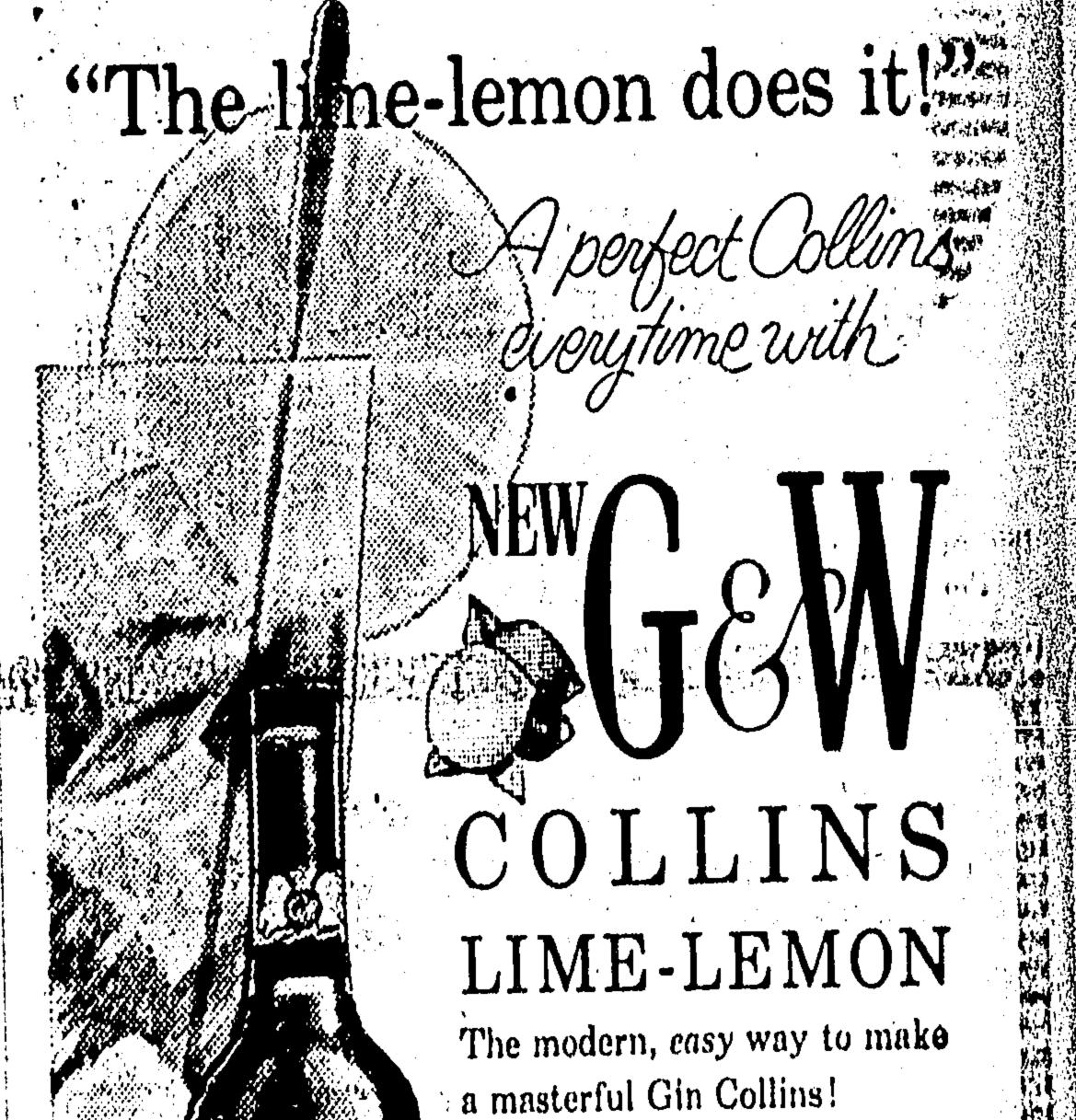


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