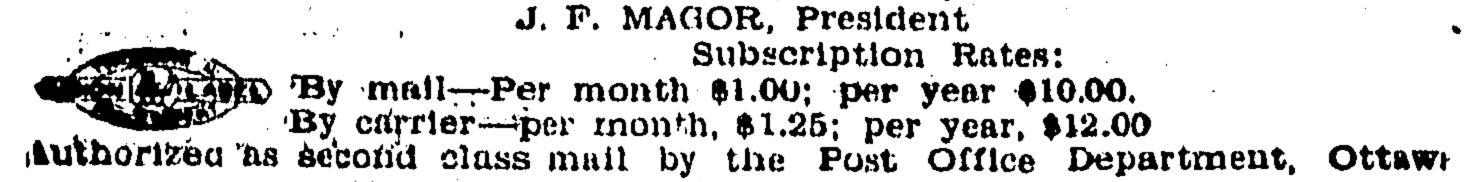
An ludependent daily newspaper devoted to the upputiding of Prince Rupen and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press-Audit Bureau of Circulations Quadian Daily Newspaper Association Published by The Prince Rupert Dally News Limited



New Life for Drydock Site

DOSSIBILITY of the drydock being sold as site for a lumber mill promises to bring an end to an unhappy chapter in Prince Rupert's history. The gradual deterioration of the drydock and shipyard's operation until it became so uneconomical that the federal government refused to continue its subsidy was a sad experience for this city.

.: Then came the dark day when we'watched the floating sections of the drydock being towed away for use elsewhere. By then the worst had already happened. Operation Drydock had ended in failure. But somehow the sight of equipment being hauled away conveyed a sense of far greater misfortune for Prince Rupert. It seemed the city had not only suffered a stroke of bad luck but was being deliberately mistreated. In our reaction to this loss, anger was mixed with regret. Just at the time when industrial development of the north was quickening in pace, it appeared unbelievable that no use could be found for this concentration of valuable equipment.

. Since then, in other ways, the city's fortune has taken a much more encouraging turn. Not only is construction of an airport underway, but Prince Rupert seems to stand a good chance of being made the southern terminus for a marine highway to Alaska. The benefits this will bring us in the field of transportation are beyond calculation. In addition, there is the possibility to be reckoned with that Prince Rupert will become an industrial site for the Frobisher-Ventures power project.

These are no misty dreams. They are items already in progress or under serious consideration. In such circumstances, the proposal to reactivate the drydock site as location for a lumber mill is particularly appropriate. The worth of Prince Rupert is being recognized and this could be another convincing example of that fact. Going into operation at a time when northern expansion is general, a mill of this sort should have assured success.

They'll Stay on Duty

THE Penticton Hospital board, by its last-minute action approving a conciliation award it previously had rejected, has reached accord with nurses servine-that institution --

As a result the first nurses' strike in Canada has yet to occur. The young women have been given a wage increase and other concessions they deserved. Under the new arrangement they are not being overpalid, but are coming closer to the financial recompense the nature of their work and professional training justify.

Presumably the same reasoning which dictated the Penticton settlement will be applied to the situation in New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital and in Vancouver's St. Paul's.

The decision to meet the higher pay rate turns the spotlight squarely on the Provincial Government, which, through the operation of the BCHIS, foots the bill.

Nurses are paid out of the funds the province collects from its 5 per cent sales tax. Because the Government has received more than it anticipated from that revenue source this year, it does not natugally follow that it should automatically grant ! higher rates for nurses. But it does seem reasonable and proper that the Government should look carefully into the merits of the nurses' plea for better salamies. And the Government can do this to some effeet because, if the profession's case is just, the Goveminent can afford to pay more.

If it is unthinkable that nurses should walk out even if they leave skeleton supervisory forces in haspitals—it is also highly improper that their sense | Rupert this morning to live in | of responsibility to patients, which is a strong deter- 3mithers. rent to strike action, should be used to their own disadvantage.

One threatened nurses' strike has been averted. Presumably two more will also be avoided. But the Gövernment has been given clear notice that it will [have to give more thought to the funds it provides I hdspitals for their staffs if disabling friction is not I toleontinue in those institutions.

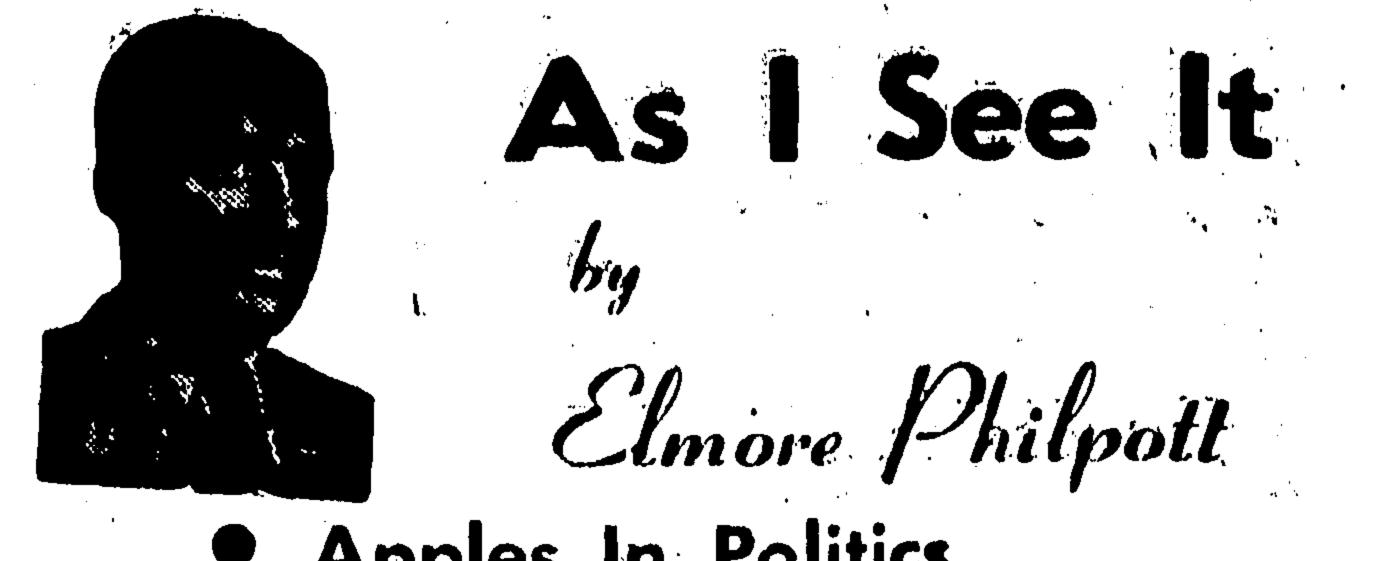
-Victoria Daily Times.

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Apples In Politics PENTICTON—This blessed valley has a lot in com-

mon with the garden or Eden, especially in regard to the politics of the apple.

isolated from all other apples.

when we wanted a big dish of

the cool cellar and get any de-

sired quantity from the big bar-

BUT the system which the Ok-

up is not now working complete-

ly satisfactorily—even so far as

they themselves are concerned.

anagan growers themselves set

There is a strong move afoot

whereby all three fruits MUST

all the growers sharing the over-

head expense of their own or-

ganization, and all the growers

receiving the same averaged-out

price, according to the grade

and quantity of what they have

food products.

The new, strong move is to

just one more proof of the

Leaving aside for the mom-

Yet the pressure for price sup-

worth, is this. No matter what

included in the existing Price

The reason for that is quite

But in the long run, you can't

logically pay price supports to

the farmers who produce the

eggs, and deny price supports to

other farmers who produce ap-

ples, or any other necessity of

Of course the catch to all

these things is that one thing!

leads to another—just as it did

in the days of Adam and Eve.

simple. No government would

now dare to abolish the price

Support program.

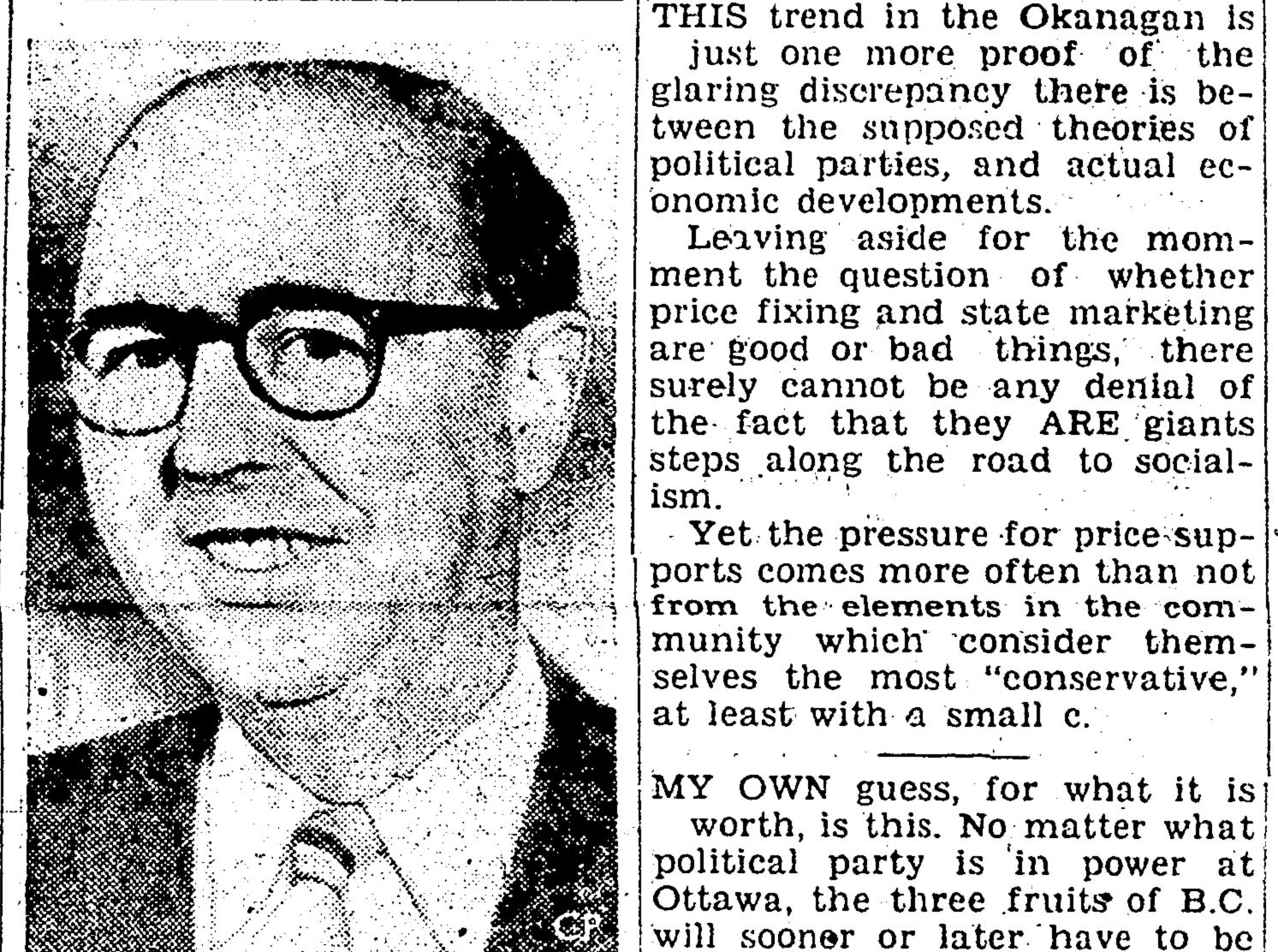
rels in which they then came.

As in ancient Eden, there is no doubt that it enabled the very little here in the way of a Okanagan growers as a whole to production problem. This year, grade, size, pack and ship their for instance, the Canadian side product so that it finally found of this Okanagan valley expects, its way to the homes of the city to produce no less than 5,574,080 consumers in as attractive form poxes of apples, of so high tandard that they would probbly make the fruit with which dressed up like June brides. eve tempted Adam look like a trabapple, by comparison.

This year's bountiful crop not large, when stacked igainst the record year of when no less than 8,81! joxes were harvested. But enough to provide the basis of super-prosperity for this happy 'alley-if only the crop can be fold for a good price.

THE \$64 question for this valley is still how to sell thre tree fruits which the skilled orchar dists hereabouts produce in such abundance.

This valley pioneered for the whole of Canada in an experi- to change the basis of marketing ment in orderly marketing to abandon the method which—the vast majority fruit growers still believe—has be sold over a single desk, with been a vast improvement them over the old method, whereby every fruit farmer sold his product, any way he could. Under the plan long in operation in the Okanagan, and upheld by the laws of the land, all turned in to the selling agency. Okanagan tree fruits MUST be sold through the single agency, have all tree fruits included in set up by the growers them- the price support system which selves. This single channel the federal government long ago tem has both good and set up for butter, eggs, and other points—depending from which end you look at it. But there is



JOURNALIST HONORED — Fred W. Roland, a Montreal Star Reporter, has been awarded a \$1,000 Bowater award for journalism for 1956. It was giv- butter. en to him for series of five articles on tension and its cure, a study of the stress of modern living. (CP Photo)

Looking

From the Files of The Dally News The state of the s

10 Years Ago

E. V. Whiting returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a two week's holiday trip so Prince George where he form-

20 Years Ago

J. S. Wilson and W. M. Brown sailed on the "Princess Louise" esterday afternoon enroute to enticton to attend the Canalian Legion convention there.

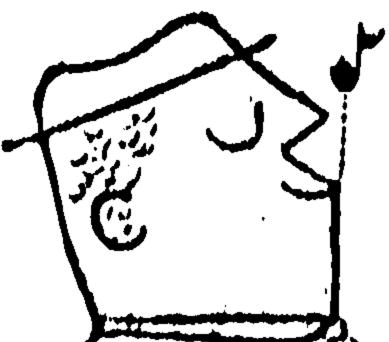
30 Years Ago

Dido Gurvich, popular boxer and baseball player, left Prince

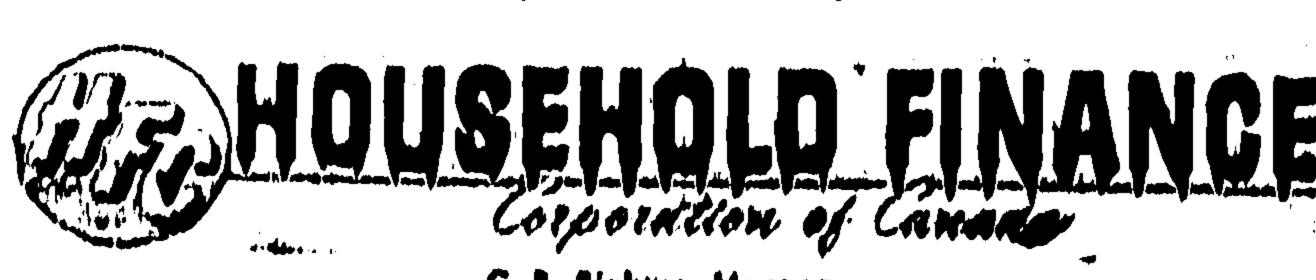
EARLY BASEBALL Rounders, an English ball game: which became popular in the her folks were coming through 1 18th century, was the forerunner of American baseball.

Haplach, nine months old, flashes a toothless but happy smile upon arriving In New York on the liner Kungsholm after a visit to her gradparents in Denmark, She and , New York on their way to thair home in Toronto, Canada.

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The transfer of the state of the

MINISTER OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS

THE HONOURABLE ALFRED J. BROOKS, V.D., Q.C., M.P., Minister of Veteran Affairs, was born in November, 1890, at Gagetown, N.B. He was educated at Gagetown Grammar School and at the University of New Brunswick, obtaining his Bachelor of Civil Law degree from Kings College Law School in 1923.

After obtaining his B.A. degree he entered the teaching profession, first as principal of Sunbury County Grammar School in 1910-11 and then of Hampton Consolidated School for two years. In 1913 he was appointed Inspector of Schools which appointment he held until 1922 with four years off to serve in the Canadian Expeditionary Force.

His lengthy military career began when he joined the Corps of School Cadet Instructors at the University of New Bruswick. He qualified as an infantry cadet instructor in 1910, was made a provisional lieutenant with the New Brunswick Rangers in June, 1911, and was commissioned with the same unit two months later.

He joined the C.E.F. as a lieutenant in June, 1915, and a year later he sailed for England with the 104th Battalion. He served in France with the 26th Battalion—the famous "Fighting 26th" for New Brunswick—until April 1919. He was returned to Canada and retired with the rank of major in July, 1919.

In September, 1920, Major Brooks returned to the New Brunswick Rangers and rose to command of that unit, as a lieutenantcolonel, in September, 1927. In September, 1930, he was made a colonel and given command of the 16th Infantry Brigade with headquarters in Saint John, N.B. In September, 1934, he retired. to the Reserve of Officers.

His World War II service began in August, 1940, when he took command of No. 70 Basic Training Centre at Fredericton at Lt.-Col. He was posted to the United Kingdom from February 1943. to the following April, after which he was again promoted to colonel and given command of No. 1 Transit Camp at Windsor, N.S. He retired from this command in February, 1945, and was placed on the Retired List in 1947 with the rank of Colonel. He was awarded the V.D. (Volunteer Officers Decoration) in 1928. Col. Brooks first effort in the political field was an unsuccessful attempt to win a by-election for the N.B. Legislature in 1922. He tried again at the Provincial General Election in 1925 and was elected M.L.A. for Kings County. He was re-elected in 1930 and served as Deputy Speaker for the N.B. Assembly until 1935. He first contested the Federal constituency og Royal in 1935 and was elected to the House of Commons at Ottawa then and has represented that constituency ever since,



SCALING THE HEIGHTS - Five-year-old Carol Anderson, who takes her music seriously, gets going in the do-re-mi department of the famed National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich. A piano student for nearly a year, Carol is now taking violin lessons, too. More than 2,000 students from 42 states and five foreign countries are fiddlin', tootin' and singin' at the camp. Accompanist here is Jean Cady, of Mason City, Ia. Carol is from Lincoln, Neb.

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MUSEUM BRIEFS

By JOCELYN BOLTON

In my last "Briefs" I noticed that there was an error in my last paragraph. It should have read—that we have a Directory Library in our Chamber of Commerce office, not just a Directory

-The B. C. Directories send us complimentary copies of all their directories in British Columbia and we have a very comprehens- lardi, Minister of Highways, and lve list of directories, and will be in spite of delays, owing to weathem at any time during busi-and had an excellent meeting. ness hours. We also have good The Governor and his party maps of the city for distribution were charming guests and I feel which were donated to our Bur- sure that they thought the hoseau by the B.C. Directories and pitality of Prince Rupert was they are in great demand all the good, and the public relations

Last Friday was one of our and gratifying. busiest days, in fact far too many The optimistic tone of the guests crowded into the museum whole meeting regarding a marat one time which makes it line highway service between very difficult for anyone to en- Prince Rupert and Alaska, the joy our exhibits. Feel sure that large potential of travel that we had over a hundred people would occur, all add up to good in at one time. Many were un- times ahead for Prince Rupeit able to register and the ques- and all the north country. tions were coming thick and The Minister assures us that fast. Since then we have had a Highway 16 will be greatly imvery good attendance but spread proved, that by 1960 we should over the day, which makes it have a finished nighway, so the far more interesting to our whole tone of the meeting was guests. We now have a large sup- one of optimism. ply of our Prince Rupert fold- It certainly makes one feel ers for distribution, also a new that having a tourist bureau supply of maps and literature established a museum in our

Michael Hitrovo of Philadel-(phia, who is at present a guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beketov. seemed to enjoy our exhibits, and particularly admired our dis-

play of Indian baskets. During the week the city counand our Chamber of Comnerce executive were hosts to he Governor of Alaska and his party, also the Hon. P. A. Gaguse mer, we enjoyed a lovely dinner

displayed was most encouraging

city is something to be proud of.

He's King of Bums Loves Every Minute!

TORONTO () — Sam Cole is the biggest of all bums and other bums admit it. They elected him king of the bums at their convention last year.

There's another convention never paid a fare. coming up Aug. 22 in Britt, Iowa, and that's why Sam is drifting "I learned that early. Most of through Southern Ontario. He's the world is working to pay off drumming up tourist interest finance companies. The hate it for the little town's annual pub- and they love somebody like licity stunt. He landed in Tor- me" onto Friday and called a press

Sam's a gentleman bum. His loves me. I've broken the monsun-bleached hair was groomed otony for him. I don't have to and his wind-seamed face shav- ask for money. It just comes." en. He-wore a grey business suit—a Windsor tailor gave it him—and his clean white shirt was one of a stock he says he bummed from a States police officer.

Sam, born in the U.S. Midwest, has been wandering for 55 years. He claims to have been around the world six times and

Other

ON EDITORIALS

The object of a newspaper editorial is not to set forth a line of argument in the hope that it will be acceped "as is" by a majoriy of readers and thus become public opinion-

At least it will be a very naive editorial writer who sits down to his typewriter with that hope uppermost in his mind. In fact every editorial writer must sooner or later learn the lesson. "Don't take yourself too seri-

To do so is to become insufferably stuffy and pontifical, and that is not the way to accomplish any of the purposes of an

The chief of these, in my opinion, is to help create public opinion by stimulating public thought and discussion.-Banff Crag and Canyon.

VANCOUVER Pacific Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau reported Fridny that exports to Stewart, Alice Arm, or Masset, the United Kingdom picked up substantially during June. Brillish Columbia shipped 910.131 board feet of lumber in June, compared with 25,247,081 in May and 22,401,691 in June

Other markets, notably Africa and Australia, also held steady.

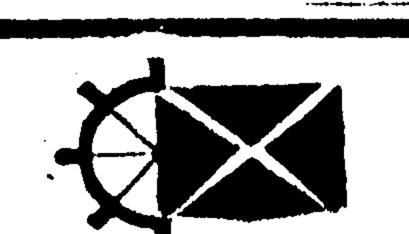
"Work is for horses," he said.

walk in and shoot the breeze with an executive and he

The Second Man In My Marriage

married an English Colonel, I was quite unprepared for what came with him — Babcock, his 'batman' . . . a soldierservant who knew more about the maintenance of a man than any

In August Reader's Digest read "The Art of Babcockry", a humourous account of an unusual marriage, and how a young wife. learned about the care and feeding of husbanda Get your August Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current book and magazine favourites, condensed to save your time.



Fast Passenger -VANCOUVER leave Prince Rupert FRIDAYS 9 p.m. calling at Kitimat

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