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More Ministers Needed

VAITH a minor election fever mounting in B.C. due to the coming by elections in Burnaby, Delta and Cariboo, an effective point is made by CCF leader Robert Strachan in criticizing Premier Bennett for continuing to hold two pontfolios in addition to his own as chief administrator. Besides being premier, Mr. Bennett is also minister of finance and of agrichiture. Charging that this is putting the clock back, | crash of 1929 and the election of | finally succeeded in seizing | Mr. Strachan recalls that the last man who held these three offices was Premier Turner in 1898.

While putting the clock back in bad enough, the real point of criticism is that this situation indicates either there is still a shortage of cabinet material in the provincial government or that Mr. Bennett prefers to make it a one-man show as far as possible. In neither case is it an encouraging state of affairs.

This tendency to allow an excess of responsibility to rest in the hands of the premier has been a feature of the Social Credit government from the start. At first it was understandable. When his party initial- wards ly took office, Mr. Bennett was the only member of which was taken for granted by the group who had ever before sat in the legislature. It was natural that he should carry a major share of the load, and it was commendable that he bore it so

But surely by now, with so many to choose from, he has had the time and opportunity to develop the executive material that he needs. It is perhaps not so serious that he still heads the department of finance as the duties there would dovetail closely with his responsibilities as premier, but the department of agriculture certainly requires direction of a more individual sort. Agriculture is a big factor in B.C. economy and demands much more attention than incidental thinking can provide.

One mark of a good leader is his ability to delegate authority. Mr. Bennett has still to show he can

Paving The City Centre

T is good news to Kitimat citizens that we are moving on the parking lot at the City measures were even more effect dustry, there is now recognition will unlock the secret of H-bomb Centre.

If all goes well—and with the co-operation of that mythical and sometimes malignant figure, The down this season.

If, the weather in adverse—and there have been a good many days of late when the layers could not operate—it could be that the job would not begin until next summer.

There are two comments pertinent to this project by the municipality. One is that it may be necessary to get more asphalt-laying equipment on the job in Kitimat so that when the weather IS favorable, the work can go on more expeditiously. Last summer was a highly favorable year. The summer before that was only fair and the one prior to that was very bad. Just what our average is in Kitimat it is too early to say, but experience to date indicates that in the construction industry here, we should try to be equipped to "make hay while the sun shines" because hay-making weather can be disappointingly rare some seasons.

The other point that will bear emphasis is that the existing parking lot is on occasion too small, When the next group of stores opens in the Fall and when late Fall and pre-Christmas shopping starts, in addition to normal level of buying, traffic in that area will be more than the space provided will acrcommodate.

It will be desirable to have an auxiliary parking space—possibly west of the Super-Valu store where some cars now park on quite rough grounddeveloped in the early future.

Another alternative might be to develop a secondary parking space at this time on what will be the Mall on the level of the lower group of stores in // the City Centre. Merchants in the lower stores would welcome such a "break" as their present degree of visibility is low. In fairness, more traffic could well be directed to what, in the future, undoubtedly will be a very busy pedestrian area but now is underprivileged in terms of access and passer-by traffic.

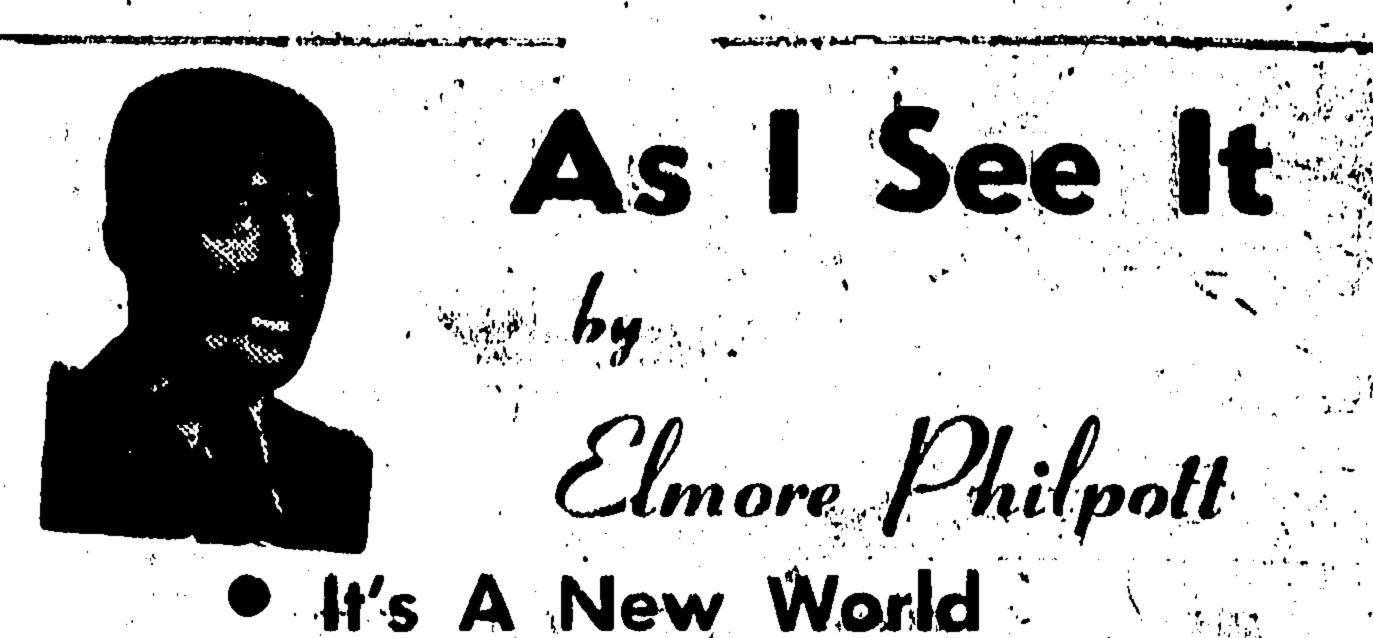
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A FEW timid souls still shiver at the word "revolution". But I make hold to say that it is not ahead of but behind.

We've had it. Great Depression revolution" should now read

I think that revolution took the Second World War. place, bit by bit, between the the mid-century.

and Prime Minister John be- into its second blood bath of this cause in one way the election of century. the latter simply crosses the tis hand dots the its of the meaning ployment was as cynical as it of the election of Eisenhower. Even the Tories have now cros- and long range. He simply put. sed the Great Divide.

The revolution consists in the huniversal recognition of the new role of the government in our free western society. Not even the most reactionary govern- tually into the crematories. ment in any western nation would now dare to adopt the neutral hands-off attitude to-Herbert Hoover and R. M. Ben-

Between them, Hitler, Roosevelt, John Maynard Keynes, and Lord Beveridge all did things, or | said things, or wrote things onomy to end mass unemploywhich added up to the revolution which was partly the cause, and partly the effect of Second World War. That revolution is now, in fact, accepted neglected to take such measures by all governments.

NO FAIR minded person can blame the Conservative government of the irascible old R. B. Bennett for the Great Depres-

sion of the thirties. It is an historical fact that was already on when the Liberal government of Mackenzie King was put out by the people, and replaced by that of the hardhiting, old fashioned capitalist. Where old R. B. was to blame was that in the subsequent five years he failed completely to use square for a "mixed economy" munity, agree to halt production the U.S.A.

tive than were Franklin Roose- that a modern state can plan velt's much more cautious ex- and channel its economy in a periments in using the buying much simpler way which gives power of the state, and the cred- the same benefits as socialism it power of the state, to end mass | but without its disadvantages, or

It is also true that the final The ominous wisecrack of the by-product of Hitler's particular method of ending unemployment was the great crime against humanity which we call

Hitler found six and a quarter time of the great stock market million unemployed when he Eisenhower and Diesenbaker in power in Germany. There were virtually no unemployed in Ger-I mention both President Ike many when he plunged Europe

> True Hitler's cure for unemwas effective, both short range the millions of unemployed in the armed services, or into armament factories. He put wast numbers of his political enemies into prison camps,—or even-

Having set in motion the vast armed monster, it was a foregone conclusion that that monster would eventually do the thing for which it was created.

But the purpose of this piece is to show that the government of a modern state could and did successfully intervene in the ecment, to build up reasonably full employment, and to restore prosperity at a time when nearby governments which refused or were still floundering in help-return. lessness and mass misery.

IN ONE sense a recent statement by the CCF leader, M. J. Coldwell, is deeply significant proving that the great revolution in Canadian thinking has actually taken place, perhaps acceptance by the new Conservative government of principles which would have given the Tories of 1930 heart failure.:

Mr. Coldwell came out fourthe machinery of government in based on the principles of John of atomic weapons, the chance the necessarily revolutionary Maynard Keynes. Whereas a of such weapon falling into the way it was being used from 1933 | quarter century ago the whole hands of other nations will inonward in both Germany and CCF movement in Canada was crease. | dedicated to outright govern- | It is true that Hitier's grastic ment ownership of all key in- tions fall, is that a fourth nation



MID-SUMMER MADNESS- This year-old black bear cub embarrassed park officials when it took a hot weather stroll atop an iron fence at the enclosure at city park zoo in Winnipeg. The officials had advertised the new hear den as escape-proof. It took four hours to coax the bear cub down.

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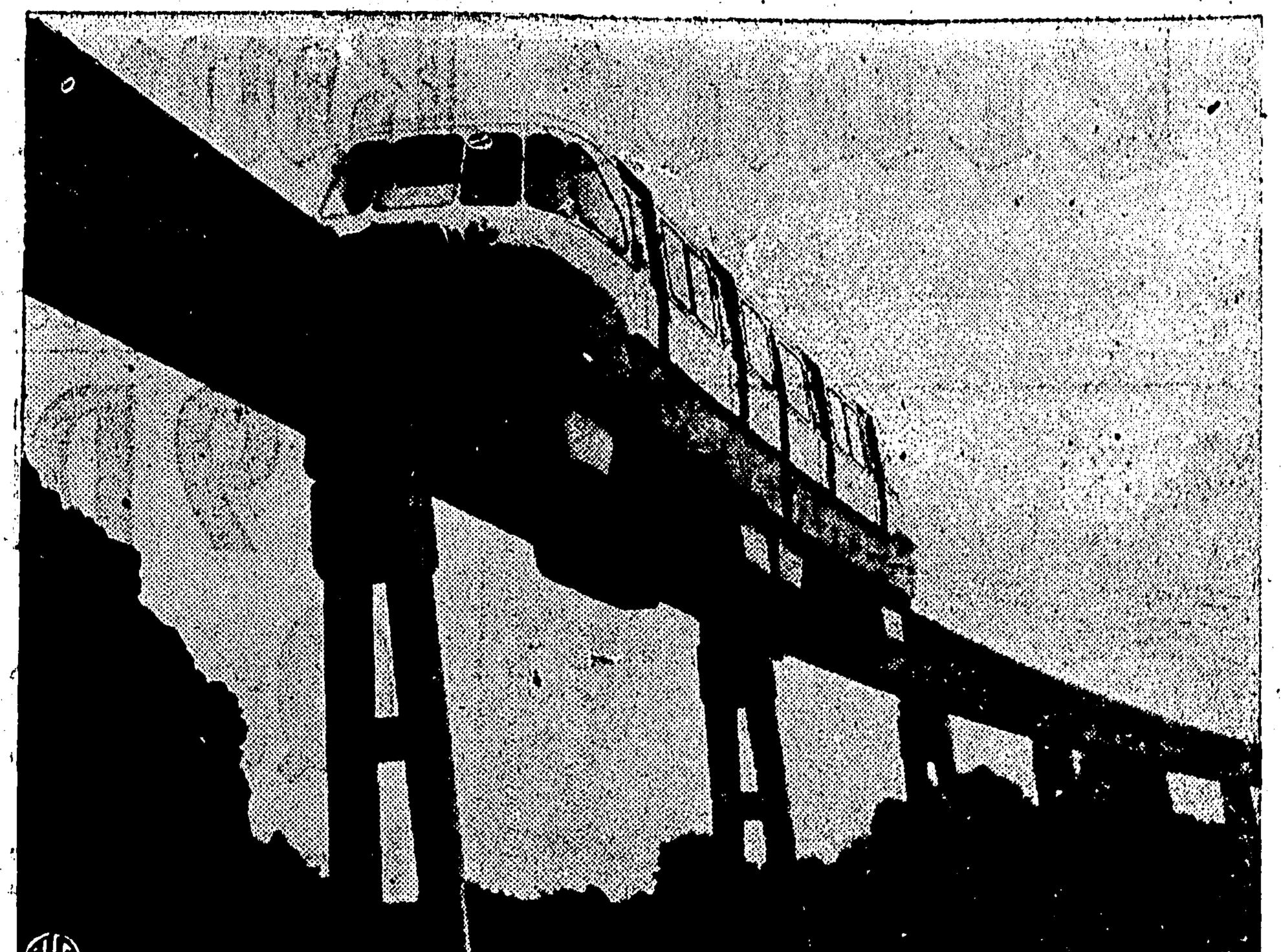
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Disarmament Talks Approach Point Of No Return

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

transportation centres, etc."

WASHINGTON (CP)—The London disarmament talks are rapidly ap-

proaching the point of no

In the opinion of competent has been quoted as saying he is the West German elections in Washington observers, they are all for aerial inspection—but not September. The United States reaching the stage where the over his state. United States and the Soviet Union, the two principals in the Dulles went to London mainly election. to some form of agreement or

see the negotiations break down. If either side says "no" agreement, the world may be in for a long and costly arms race. Unless the United States and newcomer to the H-bomb com-

manufacture. SOON OR NEVER

Roscoe 'Drummond, seasoned' commentator for the New York Herald Tribune, wrote recently that the outrosphare to the territories agreement "is either attainable soon or increasingly—perhaps

totally—unattainable." Two months ago, official Washington entertained cautious hope that a limited firststep disarmament treaty might be possible.

President Eisenhower says he still regards with the "utmost! hope" the American open-skies inspection plan placed before the London conference a week or so ago by State Secretary Dul-

However, some observers feel that Dulles, with his plan for aerial inspection of all of the Soviet Union, Western Europe, the United States and Canada, may have bitten off more than even most Americans can chew —let alone Russians.

Christian Science Monitor, tak- the Rocky Mountains near here ing a look at the new U.S. plan, noted that Dulles had offered it as something he was "sure the American people and the American Congress would accept."

newspaper, "until the adminis- House, they are standing re tration_spells out just what this impresses the country with the mountains to the Pacific. unquestioned need for it, the country and Congress are more the earliest resident of apt to be both critical and cau-community, 150 miles southwest tious about letting the U.S.S.R. of Edmonton. He brought his photograph the 'entire United bride to the North West Com-

ered up to her neck, pretty Roberta Bass flashes a happy smile indicating that she thinks this kind of treatment is the berries—raspberries, to be precise. As queen of the 23rd annual raspberry festival in Hopkins, Minn., she plunged right into her work, and isn't at all worried about being in this raspberry jam.

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Mrs. F. L. Thompson of London, Ont., forwarded her children's contributions.

Her little boy raised the white imice, and their market value was \$1. That's enough, says USC officials, to support a Korean child for six days. Mrs. Thompson's daughter,

unhappy because she had no cash to send, donated the strip of tape and gauze "in case some little Korean should fall down and get bleeded."

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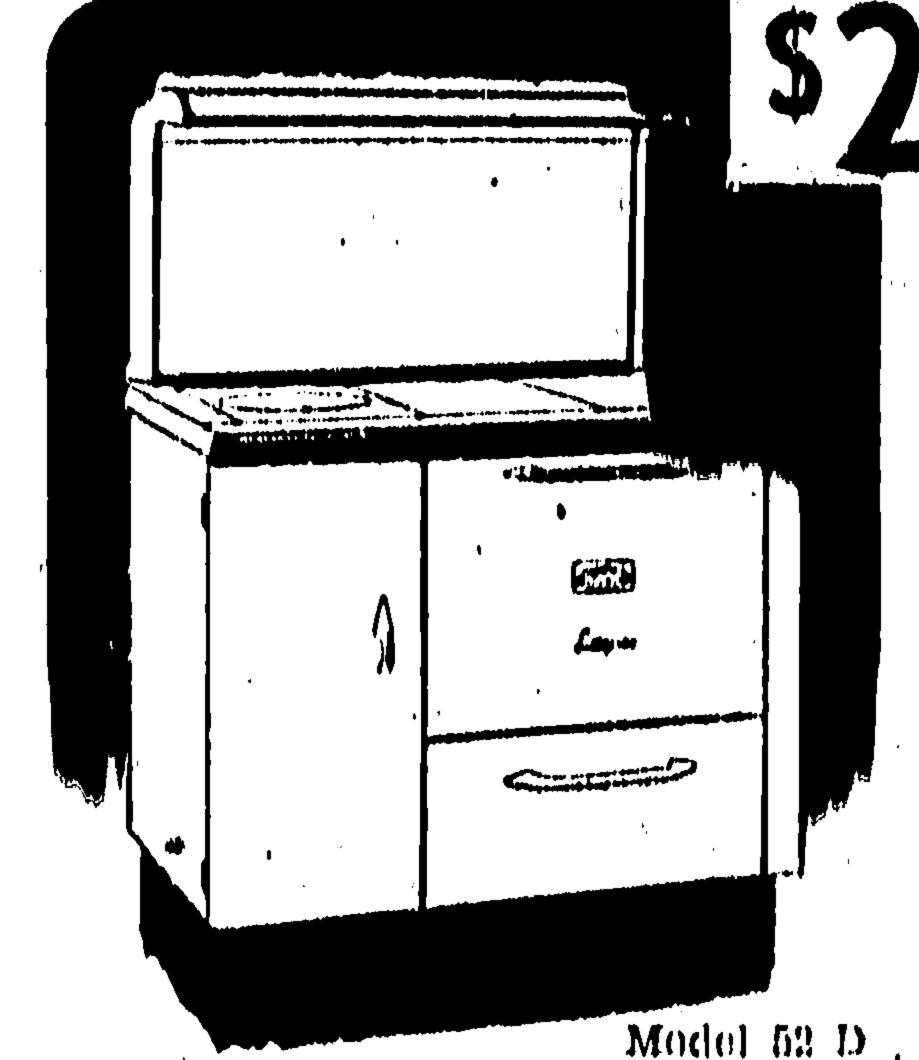
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