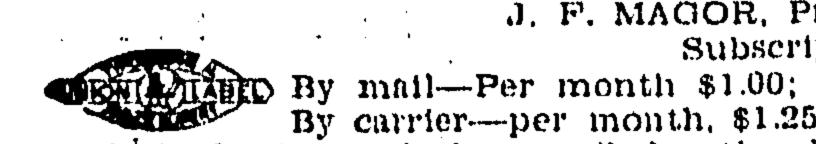
and Northern and Central British Columbia. Canadian Daily Newspaper Association Published by The Prince Rupert Dally News Limited J. F. MAGOR, President



By carrier-per month, \$1.25; per year, \$12:00

Laing's Uncertain Future

EFEAT of Liberal leader Arthur Laing in the recent Burnaby byelection has raised speculation as to his own political future and that of the party's provincial leadership.

Such speculation takes into consideration Mr. Laing's and the Liberal party's defeat in past provincial general elections. Like Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson, he has been cast into the lonely political wilderness.

The other day the former MP and MLA, for the first time since his defeat at the hands of Social Credit and the CCF, disclosed his personal feelings. He will step down, he said, as Liberal leader if that is the wish of the party's followers at the next convention and if someone more acceptable to believers in Liberalism comes to the fore.

Such are the fortunes of politics.

More than likely Mr. Laing will disappear from the scene—at least his present capacity.

If such is to be the verdict, there are a great many citizens including at least some of his political foes who will be charitable enough to recognize that British Columbia has lost a genuinely sincere and devoted public servant. Arthur Laing—both in the All Abolard thing. federal and provincial fields—has given much of his life, his energy and his capabilities to the furtherance of political democracy in Canada and the interests of the common people. Although, often a misunderstood man on the political rostrum or in the halls of parliament, his sincerity of purpose and deep belief in the democratic functions of government have never been question by the discerning observer.

British Columbia and Canada owe much to men such as he, of all political faiths, who have devoted. themselves to their country in public service. Men and women who aspire to public life must know, from the experience of history, that theirs will be a hard and sacrificial life. Yet they are inspired to serve in a most thankless task.

When they go down to defeat and retire from the scene, the least we can do is to thank them and wish them well as they pick up the threads of private

Successful Ambassador

F the United States has failed to win friends and influence people in countries to which it has made recent formal ambassadorial appointments, at least United States amateur ambassadors seem to be doing reasonably well.

Mr. Walter Reuther appears to be the most recent of these successful unofficial envoys.

The president of the American United Automobile Workers' Union and vice-president of the AFL-CFO presented himself to the British Trades Union Congress at Blackpool as-a fraternal delegate. His appearance and his talks were a triumph, according to the report of one veteran TUC observer.

Mr. Reuther's personality, vitality, and record all gave him the stature to impress right and left wings of the British trades union movement alike. His words will have a far-reaching influence on Anglo-American understanding and co-operation, says one competent analyst at the Blackpool sessions.

This is good news. The United States State Department has not been brilliantly successful of recent weeks in preserving the close bonds of the Anglo-American alliance, at least in sentimental terms. If Mr. Reather can strengthen the feeling of brotherhood between the important labor fractions of both countries, he has performed a service beyond the more or less restricted terms of union duty.

as "Back to Nurnberg, war criminal,"

—The Victoria Times.

PICKETS MARCH in front of the Ritz-Carlton-Hotel in Montreal following the arrival in

Cornela on business of Alfried Krupp, Clerman stool magnate. Placards referred to the long

strike of workers at the Gaspe Copper Mines in Murdochville, Ques, and carried such slogans

by J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—Now that there's a new Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Steacy of North Vancouver, and nobody has to speculate any more as to who'll get that \$12,500 a year job (plus the \$5,000) sessional indemnity) everybody's busy in this capital—(a great gosip shop) as you know—trying to figure out who the Premier has in mind to be Mr. Speaker.

The speakership of the Legis-lature is a pleasant position of Speaker, Mr. Francis Xavier good. The Premier seldom re- he lets on. wards those of his backbenchers So, there you have it; it's who go after plinns.

Centre has been deputy speaker mysterious, says nothing. He in recent years.

ing in India late this fall. The who think they're experts. Premier chose Mr. Thomas Bate of Vancouver-Point Grey

B.C.'s delegate. Now, this looks so he is, in theory, but in prachighly significant, since it's us- tice it's Mr. Premier who chooses ually the prerogative of the Mr. Speaker, and then his choice | Speaker to attend such confer- | is endorsed by the Legislature. | ences. But the grapevine says The Legislature, of course, could Mr. Bate doesn't want to be turn down the Premier's choice, Speaker , however, that's what but it never does. they all say.

By G. E. MORTIMER

HUCKLEBERRY FINN TALKING

thing in it about the way they're of the Premier for naming Mr schools in New York, because it has some parts in it that's derog-a-tory to Negroes. I read this to Jim and he look- country.

ed at me kind of puzzled. "What does dat mean, Huck--dee-rug-a-tory?"

way I wrote down your talk in tops and skyscrapers and superthe book, and all that about how markets. you were a runaway slave."

didn't it I was a runaway slave, tion minister than a lawyer. In- race to Kitimat passed close to sort.

"Yes, Jim, but all the slaves are free since the Civil War, and liston, out of education, into hot springs in 1910. The hotel boat down the lake to a walkthey don't want children to read lands and forests, and put a law- was to two-storey log building, way of cedar shakes 34 mile long to 1929. In 1929 work was comabout 'em.'' "Ef dey's all free now, who tion.

goin' be hurt when you put in t book about de slaves?" National Association for the Ad vancement of Colored People, who don't like to read about all'!

to dat, Huck?"

chillen to read 'bout, the slaves? | thing about how farmers operate. Whusso day make de chillen go and what they want and what's to school, ef they doan' want 'em good for them. to learn what's in books "

read all the books in the world, big job, masters that job in a because there's too many of 'em, short time. | So they just give the children | the good books."

"What's wrong 'bout our book, []

"It's the way you talk in the book, Jim, all the time saying | 'Den' and 'Dey' and 'Dish-yer' and words like that. National Association for the Advancement Colored People-they think you ought to talk the way they do in college, Jim."

some new way to talk when I'm canned tuna. an old man, more'n 150 years

Jim to argue. He's just like them here. officials in the National Association of Colored People — once about 50 miles southwest of Cape they get an idea in their heads, Flattery in 41/2 days - that's you can't get it out.

The state of the

much prestige and authority, not Richter of Similkameen, a quiet, too hard labor, and \$3,000 a year, plodding, pleasant fellow, who in addition to the regular ses- never makes his presence felt in sional indemnity of \$5,000. So any gathering, doesn't backit's a position worth going after, slap or loud mouth, though once not that going after it will do you start talking to him you any backbench SC MLA much realize he knows a lot more than

anybody's guess. In the mean-Alex Matthew of Vancouver- time the Premier looks wise, enjoys these guessing games, But the Premier ignored him especially if he can promote! when it came to naming a B.C. them. Usually, too, he likes to delegate to the Commonwealth come up with unexpected an-Parliamentary Association meet- | swers, ones that confound those

> The Speaker, in theory, is as elected by the Legislature. And

This is all a bit of the make-The latest buzz has as Mr. believe in which our legislative life is wrapped about. It's called, tradition and courtesy among politicians and all that sort of

Mr. Deane Finlayson, the B.C. leader of the Conservatives, who, like Mr. Arthur Laing of the Liberals, can't get elected to Legislature, a frustrating and In the wreck of the steamboat embarrassing position for any I found a newspaper with some- party leader to be in, is critica taking our book out of the Steacy as agriculture minister not that he has anything against Mr. Steacy, but because Mr Steacy doesn't come from

Mr. Finlayson thinks a farmer MLA would make a better agriculture minister than an MLA "It means they don't like the who lives among crowded roof-

Mr. Steacy, anyway, has had "Dish-here National Soshia- experience with one phase of agshun—are dey slaves dat belong riculture—the dairy branch. For years he was western Canad "No, they're all free men, Jim." | manager of Borden's-and that "Den wyh doan dey want should have taugh him some-

We'll give him six, months to "Well, Jim, there's no time to see how he makes out. It's am-

Tuna Fight Begun On Pacific

VICTORIA (P) - The first step "Dad-burn it, Huck, where de has been taken here in a fight sense in dat? I never been to no which West Coast fishermen college. I talked de same way all plan to carry to Ottawa against my life. You speck me to learn importation of cheap Japanese

Monty Carr started selling his I was going to tell him he'd eatch fresh from the ice in the missed the point, but I see it hold of his West Boy II at the warn't no use. You can't learn Johnson Street bridge wharf

> Mr. Carr saught 127 tuna poor fishing"—and brought them here to find fish companies offering 13 cents a pound. He figures he needs 25 cents a pound

quarter of his catch-tuna weighing 12 to 25 pounds - by early evening and more and more peo-1 were coming down to his bout as the word got around.

'I have to do this to keep from Mr. Carr is vice-president of ne Pacific Trollers Association, representing hundreds of West Const fishbonts.

"We are going to fight these choup Jupanese Imports this winter. We are going to appeal to the new fisheries minister J. Angus McLoan for a higher tariff against it. It's inferior stuff

have to "pack it up," he said.

THE HOUSEOUS

Ten plants are grown anywhere from sea level to 7,000d feet altitude in Ceylon.



THE UNITED STATES weather bureau forecas's that temperatures lower than seasonal averages will prevail in Canada from Lake Huron west to the western border of Saskatchewan from mid-September to mid-October. This mup, based on the bureau's 30-day outlook, also shows that most of Quebec and British Columbia can except above-normal temperatures.

(CP Photo, Map Courtesy Toronto Telegram)

By STAN ROUGH Lakelse Hot Springs

Located one mile south of Lakelse, sixteen miles from Terrace, there are a with fireplace. There was also number of hot springs. The largest spring is about 100 feet in diameter and in a two-storey bath house with a the centre the température of the water three feet below the surface is 186 de- guests could relax after their grees. This spring has a flow of 130,000 gallons per day and is the biggest in baths. The water was piped B.C. The thirteen springs of various sizes are located within a hundred yards of laway in a 6 inch wire bound Terrace-Kitimat highway and have a total flow of over 300,000 gallons.

The existence of the springs was known to trappers but it was his hotel as a hunting, fishing mounted on it. To increase the not until Bruce Johnstone came and health resort in a number of water pressure the level of the to Terrace to manage the fish American outdoor magazines spring was raised two feet by the land around the springs and started to clear the land.

HOTEL BUILT

This doesn't necessarily fol-Railroad boom, with Kitimat its deed, not so long ago, the Pre- the springs. Mr. Johnstone com-

had 14 bedrooms, a dining room, \$4 per day, European style. To be a good cabinet minister large living room with fireplace, Over the years the big spring iness in 1929, was located beside jacent to the springs.

River that they became general- room was filled. Apart from walls. known. In 1907 Mr. John-American and Canadian guests stone and Henry Boss secured contacted through advertising, tried to induce the CNR to build his mother at Lakelse when he "What you mean, doan like low, any more than it's true a western terminus, was under helped in popularizing the refrom Jasper." The matter came terribly crippled and went

The resort was reached by a much money involved. mier moved a teacher, Mr. Wil- menced to build a hotel near the wagon road to Lakelse, then by SECOND HOTEL BUILT yer, Mr. Peterson, into edugar 40 by 60 feet indimension. It up to the hotel. The rates were menced on a new hotel. This

a man must be all things to all bathhouse and four guest cabins. was being cleared of debris con-the lake to overcome transporta-"There's a thing called the people. He mustn't permit him- The hotel and cabins were sisting of logs which were sawn tions problems, and is in reself to get into a narrow grove. located 1200 feet from the main by Mr. Johnstone and a helper markably good condition today. He must have opinions on all spring and the water was with a crosscut saw having a It closed down in 1936 due to the subjects—after due study, of brought to the bathhouse in an handle 14 feet long. It was hard depression and the big flood open V trough. The Johnstones and slow work and it took a which closed the railway down had a herd of 15 cattle and a whole day to cut one log. In from May 29 to August 14. The large vegetable garden that pro- 1932 the spring was cribbed in original hotel burnt down. duced tremendous yields in an with 2 by 12 inch planks 10-16' 1936-Little, Haugland Limited area cleared in a meadow ad-|long. In order to drive in these | bought the acreage on which | planks a raft was made and a the hotel is located for the Bruce Johnstone advertised hand operated pile driver timber on it.

NEW RECRUIT -- Three-year-old Kenny Koffman, decked

out in RCMP uniform, slips in between Constables J. P. Brown

and D.B. Smith as they stood guard on Parliament Hill in

Ottawa. He received an honorable discharge from the RCMP

Borrow where money service

has improved with age

Phone or visit HFC today.

C. R. Nigham, Manager

378A Third Ave. West at Second St., second floor, phone 4377

PRINCE RUPERY, B.C.

and the last transfer the last transfer to the last transfer to the last transfer to the last transfer transfer to the last transfer transfer to the last transfer tr

Corporation of Canada

When you borrow money, you want service

that's backed by years of experience, That's

why most people turn to ITFC, providing a

money service backed by 79 years' experience.

At HFC, you receive prompt attention, friendly

but businesslike officiency, your money in one,

day, and your choice of repayment plans.

ranks a few minutes later:

railroaders and halibut fisher- a hotel and operate a tourist re- was two weeks old. He grew up men visited the hotel to hunt, sort. Sir Henry Thorton, then with the faith at the hot springs fish and soak in the warm president of the CNR visited the could not only be a tourist atwaters. Several magazine stor-springs and advised Terrace traction but help people regain ies and word of mouth advertis- businessmen to build a hotel their health. He remembers dropped then and there, too away in better health. The hot

The hotel operated from 1914 building, which opened for bus-

The new hotel was also a twostorey log building, 50 by 701

The Editor,

The Daily News: am not a baby sitter but I of the injustices done to them. as I have two in my own home who have "baby sat" two-and three times for the same party and as yet have not received any payment for their services.

How little some parents value their little children and again the old parent appreciates a good baby sitter and pays promptly and well. Some tell their baby sitters

they will pay them "later". These

laters sometimes turn out to be Do any other baby sitters have

this trouble? I think they should get at least 50 cents per hour up till midnight. Thereafter 75 cents

Parents, certainly your little children's safety is worthy that much, is it not?

Let us hear from some of our baby sitters. Are you all satis-

NEW CITIZENS

--- About 4,000 British citizens in 1956. The total includes 1,67 Poles, 492 Germans and 107 Russians.

feet. It had twenty-one rooms, dining room and lounge room lounge and fireplace where from the main spring 5,000 feet stove pipe. Although the pipe was not insulated, the water was warm enough for the baths.

WAITING TO BE DEVELOPED

Lloyd Johnstone is the son of hatchery located on Lakelse and from May to October every banking clay against the plank the original owner who died in 1953. He was born in Prince Ru-The Terrace Board of Trade pert in 1916 and went to live with springs at Lakelse, he feels, have tremendous possibilities and some day they will be developed to become a health resort and tourist attraction.

LINDSAY'S Cartage & Storage

Established 1910

HOUSEHOLD GOODS MOVING -- PACKING CRATING -- STORAGE Lift Van Service

Agents: Allied Van Lines Ltd. Phones Wharf 4327 Cffice 5016

NOTICE VOTERS LIST

Due to recent changes in the Municipal Act the Classification of license holders has been discontinued.

Individuals, Corporations and companies previously listed as license holders must re-register as Tenant Electors before 5 p.m. September 30th, 1957.

R. W. LONG City Clerk-Comptroller Prince Rupert



Whatever you're saving for-better save at The BANK of NOVA SCOTIAL