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Help CARS continue vital work

ago when the local branch of the Cantism. adian Arthritis and Rheumatism Soexpenses from year to year.

to the minimum.

tims of arthritis and rheumatism, now tomorrow night.

TOMORROW a city branch of a Can- any hospital patient who would benefit ada-wide organization will make from physiotherapy either after illness an appeal for \$4,000, most of which or injury is given treatment. Trauwill remain right in this city to help matic and neurological patients also operate a clinic that provides a vital are given relief as well as the regular service to this community. Three years sufferers from arthritis and rheuma-

G. P. WOODSIDE

Through the kindness of city orciety was formed here, the B.C. divi-ganizations, clubs and auxiliaries the sion of CARS gave assistance. Since local CARS clinic in the Prince Rupert then the local branch has been on its General hospital has been given extra own and has to raise its own operating equipment to that provided by the provincial CARS division. This year, A carefully estimated budget has when the unit was threatened with set this year's quota for CARS at \$4,- closure dué to the lack of a physiother-000. This includes the physiother- apist, the clinic was saved for the comapist's salary, cost of expendable items munity by the arrival of a fully trainfor the clinic, a portion to research on ed physiotherapist in the form of a a national scale, transportation of the school teacher's wife. Prince Rupert physiotherapist to distance patients. can count itself lucky that the vital In other words the CARS branch's es-services will continue. However, the timated expenditures have been pared clinic needs more than luck to carry on for the next year. It needs generous Yet the service given by the clinic's donations from the businessmen and physiotherapist is expanding all the residents of this city. Do your share time. Whereas at the beginning of the to ensure that CARS works will not be clinic's usefulness in the district three hampered by lack of funds in 1959. Be years ago was confined to crippled vic- generous when the canvasser calls

A way to create one job opening

ITH the vacation season gone, and troubles along too. businessmen back on the job with "noses to the grindstone" and an abundance of renewed energy, it is a good time to recall a warning issued some conferences while eating. years ago by a St. Louis executive, de-Chemical society.

He called it "Ten rules for membership in the Coronary club." This is a you're expected to take. mythical organization for which any man can qualify if he doesn't watch but carry the entire load yourself. his step and keep his exertions within the limits of his physical stamina.

- 1. Your job always comes first. 2. Go to the office evenings, week
- night, and take the worries and

- 4. Say yes to every request.
- 6. Never eat a restful meal—hold
- livered in a talk before the American, cards, gardening and all other recreation as a waste of time and money.

 - 10. If you travel, work all day and

drive all night to keep the next day's

teed that any busy executive can shorten his life and thereby create a vacancy that will create one more job

-Seattle Spokesman.

LETTER BOX

intent or purpose of business

motions, I have very surely

held great respect for Pat

O'Neal and other men like

him who do have the courage

of their convictions and the

best interests of their mem-

proper place to discuss per-

sonal issues and opinions is

at the regular meetings ra-

ther than through the med-

ium of the newspapers, where

these opinions may be evalu-

ated by the meeting and dealt

with in a proper business-like

Friday letter has obviously no

regard for recognized right

and privilege or human feel-

ing, and has actually violated

his oath by maliciously wrong-

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ternationally for his excellent

Prince Rupert

In any organization the

bers at heart at all times.

The Editor. The Daily News: The letter in last Thursdays' issue of The Daily News views on the business of the union in a democratic and by someone cringing behind constitutional manner. the pseudonym of "Equal While I as an individual Rights" rates some comment have certainly not always if only to point out the inacbeen in agreement with the

curacies in his statements. "Equal Rights" apparently is unaware that the union executive of Local 708, Brother O'Neal included, are voted in by the majority of members at a union meeting and are unable to act on any matter of union business unless directed to do so by the majority of members at a union meeting or as set forth in the contract between union and management, so the term "railroading" as he used it, sounds a

He states that the meetings are not being conducted properly and that the members have not been allowed to ex- . This person who wrote the press their opinions. As far as I am aware, no one has been denied the right to speak on any matters at any meeting unless he was abusive or out

of order. "E.R." obviously hasn't bothered to attend these meetings very frequently until such matters as those which involved the size of his pay cheque had to be dealt with and because Pat O'Neal expressed opinions which were based on the higher union principles and concerning the welfare of all the members of the union and therefore opposed to the views of "E.R.," he is accused of "dictatorial policies," shouting and harp-

I would suggest "E.R.," that you try to remember and understand the oath you too, when you became a member of our union. In doing so you may realize that you have some obligations to your fellow man and may even begin to understand Brother O'Neal's viewpoints.

> J. Jonasson, Prince Rupert.

NOT DENIED RIGHTS

The Editor,

The Daily News: Letter writing is not my best ability, but I could not sit back and allow "Equal Rights" to go by unchallenged .

The letter in Friday's paper is one of the worst attacks I have seen against a good trade unionist, and it certainly expresses the view point of a very ignorant and prejudiced

Many very controversial items are dealt with in meetings of our union and I have nover yet seen any member denied the right to express his own sentiments at these meetings, and since correct par-Hamontary procedure is used in dealing with our business It lan't then possible to "i'hil-

rond" any of these. On Joining Local 708 we all tok an obligation in order to become Union Members, and it Rights" only claim to unionlam is that he pays union dues for he has violated every principle of his Union obligation.

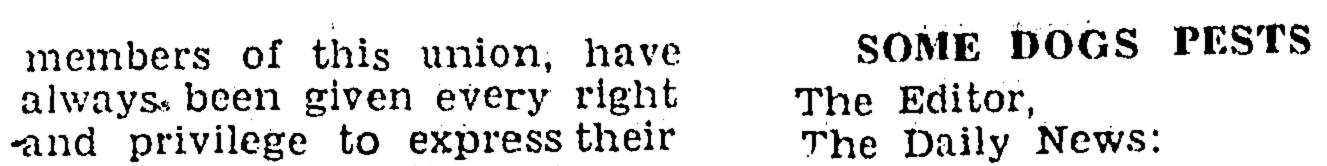
Prince Rupert.

Carl Leeman,

VIOLATED CATIF The Editor.

The Daily News: have read with disgust the letter in Friday's paper against rat O'Noal president of Local 708. I think that it was very unwise of your paper to print such a letter since the defamfoliarks expressed are very far removed from the

Irrdin my experience as a rank and file member of Local 708, It has been my observtion and actual belief that the



Well our city council really did something when they passed the anti-noise bylaw, some of the noises banned were ridiculous, but you can't please everyone.

(Cartoon by Tom Nicoll)

But why didn't they go one step further and do something about the dogs in this city. They bark and howl at night, ruin gardens and even bite children. I have no objection to people having pets but why can't they be made to keep their dogs in their own yards or on a leash if they want to take them out.

If a city as big as Edmonton can control its dogs so can

I'm sure a lot of store owners would appreciate it because the dogs ruin the fronts of their stores and I would like the city council, on a real hot day, to walk past the NBC Power store.

So here's for an anti-dog bylaw. You want to make our city attractive. Well, do something about it.

B.S.K. Prince Rupert.

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Victoria Report

... by J. K. NESBITT

There's still mud in the VICTORIA—It was refreshstreets of both places, and ing to get away from this capital, which sometimes gets they're still frontier towns, stuffy, and take the P.G.E. inwith cowboys and all, but augural run into the Peace there's nothing depressing River country, to meet the about either place. people up north and glimpse the beauties of the country-

side in the Autumn.

some of the most spectacular

and beautiful scenery in North

America. It should become an

extremely popular tourist run

—from North Vancouver to

Dawson Creek and Fort St.

John by P.G.E. from Dawson

Creek to Edmonton by North-

ern Alberta Railways, and

from Edmonton to Vancouver

It was pleasant to hear the

news and views of lean and

gangling Lew Griffith of The

Carinco Observer at Quesnel.

a companionable sort of fellow

on a long train ride; and, of

course, speaking of newspaper

people, George and Margaret

Murray of The Alaska High-

way News stole the show at

Fort St. John. Mrs. Murray---

his column hates it when

she's called "Ma"—there's no-

George, as he grows older, is

becoming more dignified and

gracious. They're a real nice

couple, the very embodiment

of the north they love so well,

and for which they've worked

One was astonished at the

amenities of Dawson Creek

and Fort St. John. The hotels

and the hotel restaurants are

excellent—far better than a

lot in Victoria and Vancouver;

the food good, and well pre-

pared and nicely served, the

help courteous, their uniforms

clean. One thinks particularly

of the Windsor in Dawson

couver Island.

by C.N.R.

so hard.

Indeed, optimism bursts out seems to be having a fine time all the time; they work Sometimes we in Victoria hard up there, and they play forget there's any other part of British Columbia but Vanhard, and they don't complain, not much anyway. The P.G.E. runs through

Sunsets up there in the Peace are glorious. They made the Autumn hills great sheets of burnished gold, brilliant and sharp, startling to us from the coast where the Autumn colors are so much more sombre, and perhaps we are, too, as a people.

Yes, a wonderful trip, and one returns feeling anew that a great time's coming for our north, and that the Premier's right in doing all he can to the develop it.

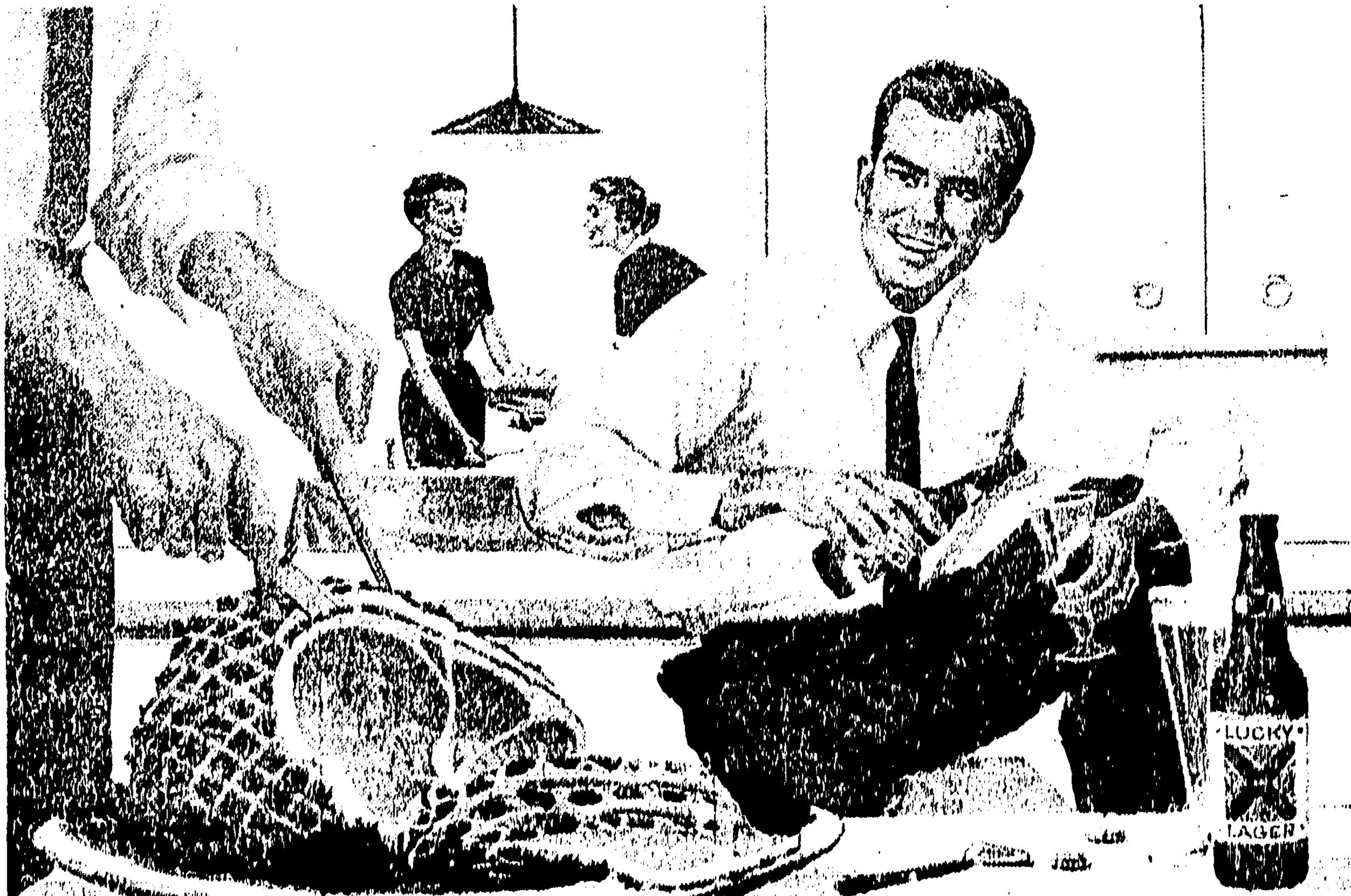
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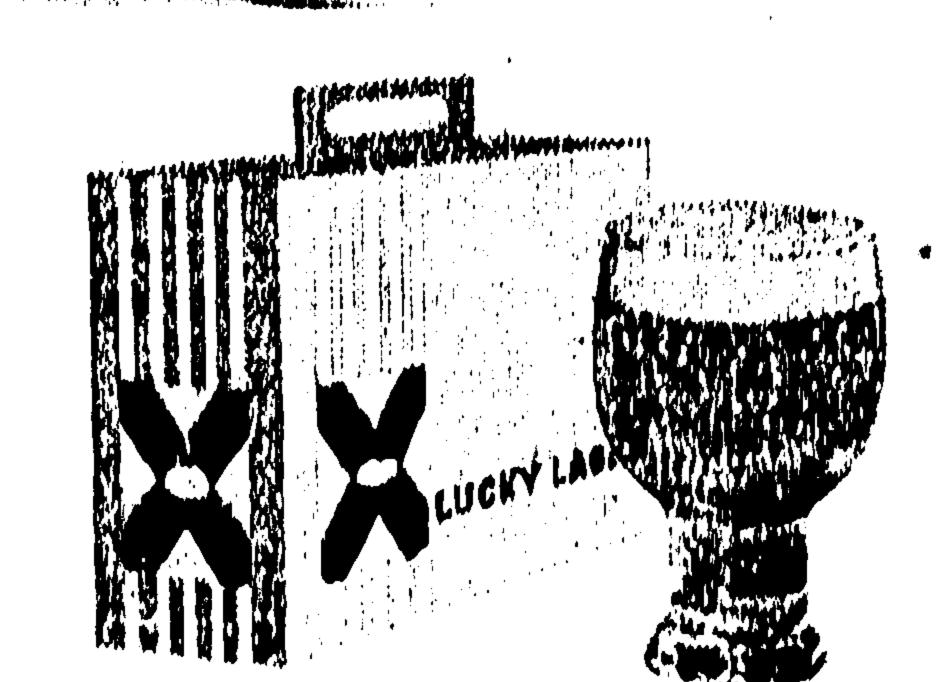
From The Ottawa Journal Crown companies today are everywhere; we have built up, a sprawling empire of them. But there are many who feel that in their use, expenditure and sometimes loss of public monies there is not enough check upon them—that unless more effective means can be devised to superintend and control them they can become a Frankstein monster. 🕟

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OREAT BEEN!

Mirza now is president. This week he dissolved the central and provincial governments,

He was convinced that Pakistan, a republic within the Commonwealth since 1068, was hended for a bloody revolution because of politlent and economic instability unless he acted. "I have no sanction of law or of constitution," he told a group of reporters. "I have

only the sanction of my conscience." istan since it became a republic. One had been promised for next February but Mirka shyk it would be impossible to have a fair and honest vote. He said about half the returns in the last municipal election in Karacht, the capital of the Moslem state, were irregular.

"It is clearly univealistic," the president said, "to expect healthy democracy on a western pattern in a country where only 16 per con-

Mirza'a views in 1984 were similar. Backward countries, he said then, aren't fully teady for democracy and in Pakistan "for konta time to abza, animont Spanish psychologist, reported come we should have a controlled democracy."

To be eligible for a heart attack appointments. and club membership he suggested: .

ends, holidays. 3. Take some work home every opportunity for others.

5. Accept all invitations.

7. Consider fishing, golf, bowling,

8. Never take all the vacation

9. Never delegate responsibility,

Following that system, it is guaran-

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Elections long way off for Pakistan

By DAVID ROWNTREE Canadian Press Staff Writer

For the second time in four years, Pakistan by Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, newlyis going through a big political upheaval. And, also for the second time, Iskander army would have. Mirza is an important man in the struggle. In 1954, while Pakistan was still a British domhinion, Governor-General Ghulam Mohammed suspended the constituent assembly, proclaimed a state of emergency and ordered Premier Mohammed Ali to reshape his government, The main source of trouble then was the defeat of All's party in provincial elections for East Pakistan, separated from the rest of

the country by 1,100 miles of Indian territory. At that time, Gen. Mirza, then interior minister, said he was sure that 95 per cent of the Pakistani people approved of the shakeup. "If you call democracy the will of the people, then this was a democratic action," he said.

outlawed political parties and declared martial

There has been no general election in Pak-

of the population can read or write."

In a bloodless revolution that imposes a virtual—ance is even higher among tereros. Being dictatorship on the country. He is supported crazy as a regulaite for them.

appointed supreme commander of the army. Ayub Khan said that if Mirza hadn't acted, the

Mirza said some cabinet ministers and civil servants had been corrupted and that the economy was in a desperate state. He hopes to use the time under military rule to restore

som order to the country's financial condition. Corruption will be stamped out "even it we have to shoot. In these things we shall be very ruthless." Finally Mirza hopes to get "20 or 30 good clear chaps together to draw up a

new constitution." it appears that only after that would be be willing to allow elections. It will have been a long wait since the country was carved out of colonial Indian in 1047.

Threaded torpedo

Frim St. Cathainnes Standard Boine thing new has been added to the wenpons of war-a torpedo which can be steered to the target by a thread-like wire from the launching submarind.

From The Brahtford Expositor The Donuty Minister of Transport for Ontnrio anya that increnaling the appeal limit to an miles an hour on the Quoon Blickboth Way and Highway 400 is finder consideration. Why mot? Drive at the official legal limit of 80 th.p.h. on otther read and meatly byetyone else passes

Craziness requisite for toreros

Trans The Theaten Telegram. Bull fighter must be chim? Dr. Odrick Meiseach fifth bull has norvous tonston, bach 18th The president's actions last Tuesday resulted—is crazy, and this proportion of montal unbal-



"Yup ... fresh deer tracks. Ed!"