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## Minister's Example Not Good

T is unfortunate, but nevertheless revealing, that one of our provincial cabinet ministers, who made such a good impression when he was in Prince Rupert, should turn out to have "feet of clay." It is also somewhat amazing that Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi, whose speeding misdemeanor made the front pages this week, should as a man of God and incumbent of a church in Kamloops, resort to petty excuses. It is worse that he should lower himself to reviling two police officers who while doing their duty, caught him in the act of breaking the law. But then again, perhaps it is not so amazing when one ponders the fact that in true Social Credit vein, the Honorable Minister or as he's known in Kamloops as the Rev. Phil Gaglardi, just couldn't admit that he was in the

It is all very well to reflect that even cabinet ministers are not saints and ministers of God are as human as anyone else. But it is a blow to learn that two officers in a "ghost car" should be referred to as shipping from using the Great Almost before you could say, looking like "a couple of punks" and by a member of the government in power.

It is not reasonable that two policemen manning live on the Pacific slope. a "ghost car" would be dressed in their "red serge" or even in their brown uniforms. The more they look unlike officers of the law, the better they are able to fool the lawbreakers. By his own admission Mr. Gaglardi was travelling 60 miles per hour or ten miles over the speed limit. It is quite natural he should resent being caught, but it is inexcusable that he should revile members of a federal authority, merely because he was nabbed in the act of breaking the law. The law is for everyone. Everywhere, those in authority are trying to encourage respect of the law ly. and those who are paid, whether on duty or not, to maintain it. Yet a cabinet minister lowers himself to using the language of the common criminal. Premier Bennett yesterday asserted he had no intention of interfering with the Motor 'Vehicle Branch's decision on Mr. Gaglardi's licence. However, we hope that he will make an effort to curb the glib tongue of the Rev. Phil Gaglardi which every morning over Kamloops radio station urges his listeners to live a truly Christian life. The Rev. Phil should set a better example.

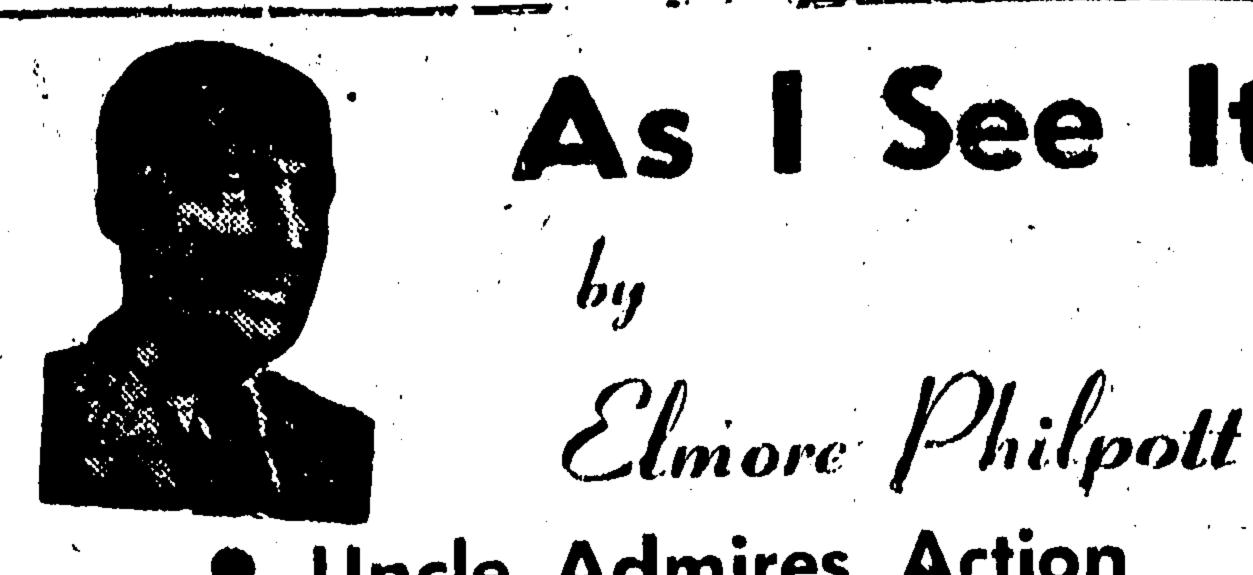
## Help Spread The Gospel

COME habits are good and some are bad but going to church is a habit that one should cultivate. There is little danger in it. Tomorrow those who atten church can go with a two-fold purpose—to worship God and to aid those who distribute the word of God among us. The British and Foreign Bible Society of Canada is staging a drive for funds in order to keep up their good work of spreading the gospel in printed form to the furthest corners of the earth.

In an effort to meet the world demand for the perennial "best seller"—the Bible, the British and Foreign Bible Society has stepped up production. During the first ten months of 1956, 1,300 tons of Scriptures alone were shipped from London, England, 50 per cent more than the year before. With increased production larger subsidies are needed. These must be provided by gifts from either the United Kingdom or other countries in the Commonwealth. All churches within the Prince Rupert Ministerial association are co-operating with the Society's campaign and at church tomorrow members of the different congregations will have their opporunity to aid a Christian cause. What worthier deed could there be than helping to spread the Gospel throughout a strife-torn world?



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## Uncle Admires Action

set to go.

But what happened? Almost

in the twinkling of an eye, the

months ahead of time tables.

As a nation of doers and build-

when words are expressed as po-

COMMODORE Anthony H. G.

Storrs of Victoria and Ottawa

has been appointed assistant

chief of naval staff (air and

warfare). He succeeds Com-

modore Harold Parker Sears of

Sunderland England ,who has

been on loan from the Royal

Navy since June, 1955. Com-

modoré Storrs was formerly

from National Defence)

litical generalities.

DULUTH, Minnesota—Five days after waving goodbye to the blue and benign Pacific we

head of the Great Lakes. mighty inland sea. But as altraffic of the mighty west and any argument was good enough just plain pleasure. the most amazing fresh water-

face of the globe. ward this key lake port through, forests and small lake resorts of build the ocean-going seaway ence of achievement. | Minnesota I thought to myself of entirely on its own side of the the wonderful change that will boundary. come to this continent by rea- | Canada was not bluffing. The est of crafts claiming that their son of the impeding opening of steam shovels were actually all

the St. Lawrence seaway. Already it is clear that there . land between the Rocky mount- U.S. Congress changed its mind. ains and the Atlantic seaboard Our American cousins became which will not benefit directly instantaneously and nearly unfrom the removal of the age old animously sold on the benefits, bottlenecks that kept sea-going of partnership. came in on the deal.

It is not so generally realized that there will be just as real

In the first place, the lower, water-borne shipping rates on the inland lakes will bring down ping traffic will surely develop between our own Pacific ports they were in opposition com-

United States at the UN Assemb-| such as the DEW line.

There is a full report of the —a speech which every intelli-| waterway by actions and not by gent Canadian will approve. But here in the one great U.S. words.

not impolite or unhelpful to examine the ways and means by which we got that project,

For nearly 50 years Canada had vainly tried to get the United States to agree to deepen the St. Lawrence river in those sections which had always preventled the passage of ocean going vessels. At one time or another we even won the support of great,

> Looking . . . 15ack

from the Flies of The Dally News

20 Years Ago

A new record for a single day's offerings of halibut at the port of Prince Rupert was set when 23 vessels came in with a total of 677,000 pounds. The previous high record was 675,000 in 1918.

30 Years Ago Considerable-improvement

ing during the next two weeks will spell whether the pack will assistant chief of naval staff be a fair one or little more than (warfare).

By FRED OWEN Craft Director of the Civic Centre

Crafts are the gentler for of recreation and being so, fulfill the needs of those who are not sports-minded. They nuture a desire for creative inventiveness and can capture the personality of the craftsman, preserving a little bit of himself with the work he produces.

time set aside for recreation. design into the metal, similar in Those who choose a craft may effect to copper tooling. If dehave a number of reasons for sired, one might enamel over the There is a sharp wind coming and friendly U.S. presidents, like thing with once hands to be able to do some-silver and copper for bold for the thing with once hands to be able off the cold green waters of this Franklin Roosevelt and Harry thing with one's hands; to be abel subtle color. But time after time the Con- which would otherwise be far process in which the metal is

way system that there is on the should turn thumbs down on the one will find that the engage of the design. ment in a craft enables him to All day long as we drove to- Finally, in exasperation the forget and overcome the cares your jewelry can be a very pro-Liberal government of Canada of everyday life and supply the litable hobby. the incredibly beautiful colored declared its determination to craftsman with concrete evid-

Some of the world's greatest minds took leisure in the simpl- paratively new craft which Inspirations stemmed directly Why are these people attracted

from their crafts. Jewelry and fabric design are) just two of the many crafts be- and practicability. Creative be-' 1 ing offered at the Civic Centre cause it permits you to express this year. Visitors can drop in yourself artistically through inat the centre and see the varied dividual design, and practical examples on hand and decide because for low cost you can k whether they would like to en- transform common fabrics into k "Jack Robinson" the Americans roll in one of the classes.

**JEWELRY** This is one of the oldest and happy history. The gigantic most gratifying of crafts. waterway is now in the last agine making your own rings, stages of construction—running pins, buckles, pendants and earrings, to suit your own personality. Many are acutely surpris-THE moral of the story is quite ed to learn how relatively inexmade speech after speech while ished for as little as the price

> of a movie. Etching is a technique which combines well with most jewel-

Nearly everyone has some free into a dish shape, or chase a

exhilerating in the sight of this gress of the United States turn-beyond the average budget to oxidized or darkened for coned Canada down flat. Almost express oneself artistically or for trasting effects making a particular design, area or stone to convince Congress that it Whatever the reasons may be, stand out as an integral part

Designing, making and selling

Decorating fabrics is a comthousands are now enjoying. to this particular craft? Possibly because of its creativeness exclusive materials.

Decorating fabrics covers a wide field—perhaps you would like to block print material for curtains, drapes or slip covers. You might prefer to do a dress length for an exciting sheath— I this can be done by block printing or batik. Others might prefer to stencil a tablecloth or

In any case, whatever you wish to do in the way of crafts, the Civic Centre is the place to find) 'it. There are "crafts unlimited" lat your Civic Centre this year.

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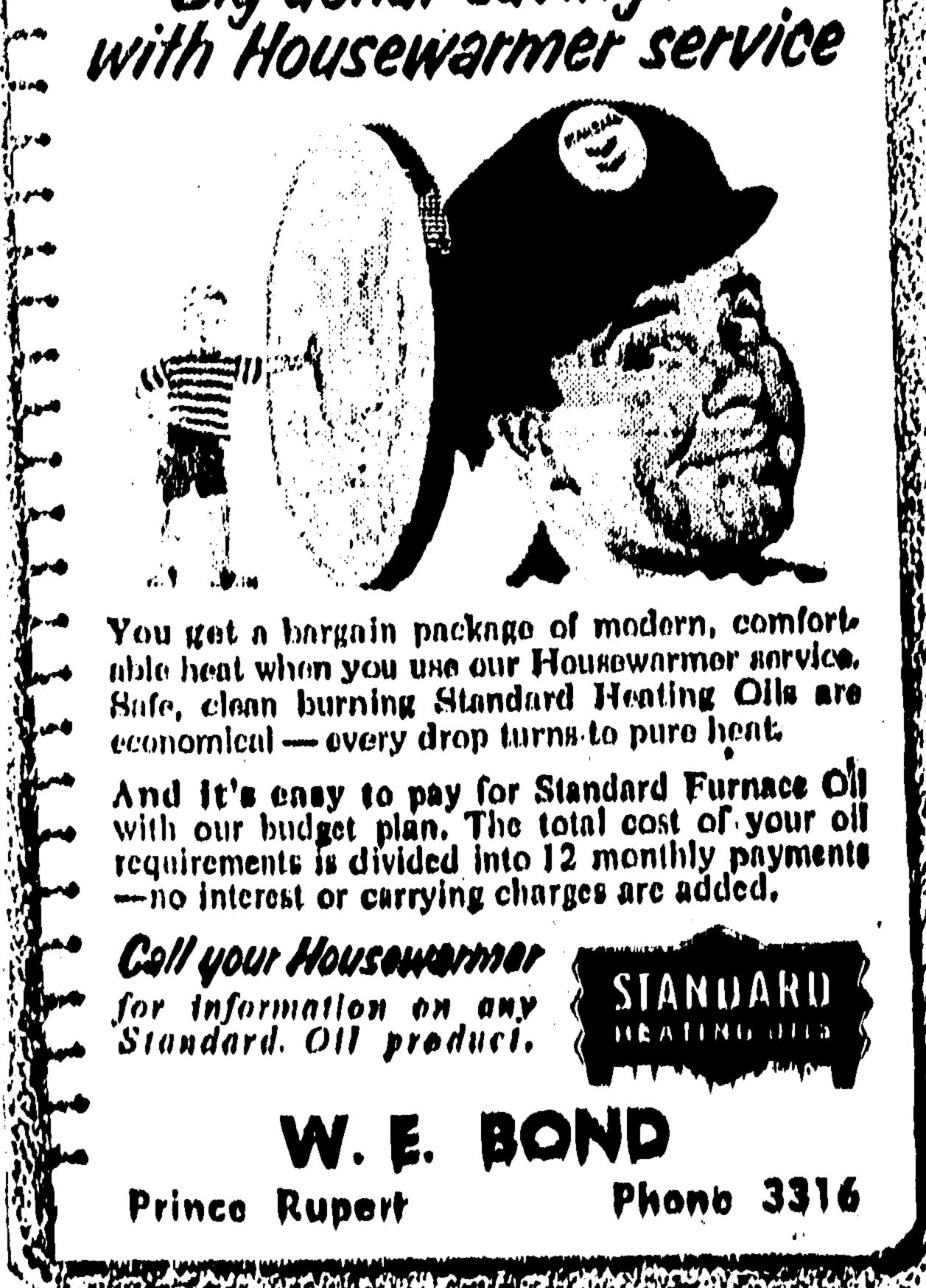
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