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Iwo-Party Campaign

MHEN the election is over, Canada may find that it has taken a step closer to its. old-two party system. The much publicized threat of the Social Credit party seems to have died aborning. In B.C. atjany rate, the Social Credit candidates look as if they are running in a provincial campaign instead of a federal one. They have failed altogether to come to grips with national issues, and the poor showing of Premier Bennett's expedition to Ontario and Quehec serves to underline their appeal as a major

The efforts of the CCF in this campaign have been equally unexciting. Soft-pedalling their socialist aspirations, members of the federation have failed to make it clear exactly what they propose as a substitute. They are finding the Winnipeg doctrine as tough a policy to put across as the Regina manifesto-probably tougher because obviously they do not believe in it themselves.

So it is natural that Liberals and Conservatives should be giving more and more time to criticizing each other. In fact, the contest between them is becoming so overplayed that it starts to look ridiculous as each side totes up in ever mounting figures what the other's budget will cost the country if all promises are carried out.

While the real issues are made indistinct as a result of all this, there is no doubt that the focussing of attention on the two main parties is making this à far more stimulating campaign than otherwise might have been the case. Those who are opposed to the Liberal government are finding someone to speak for them in the person of Tory leader John Diefenbaker. Only results will tell whether Mr. Diefenbaker's popularity is shared by the rest of his party but there is no question that he has injected an enthusiasm into the campaign far in excess of what anyone—including the Tories—had anticipated.

This intensification of battle between the two main parties is healthy politics. Although splinter parties have provided a means of expression for minority groups, they have also dissipated the energy which should go into forming an effective opposition. For the first time in many years the Liberals have a fight on their hands. However much anxiety this is causing the party faithful, few can deny that it is good for them just as it is good for the country as a whole.

Name Your Poison

THE opponents of fluoridation of community water supplies will have received a rude shock with the disclosure last week by Dr. W. W. McLuhan, chairman of the B.C. Dental Association fluordiation committée, that tea seafoods and celery are rich in this valuable mineral.

In fact, as Dr. McLuhan pointed out, a person who drank 20 cups of tea in a day would receive more fluorine in that time than in 10 ordinary years use of fluoridated water. But children don't drink large quantities of tea.

Many anti-fluoridationists oppose this proven method of preventing tooth decay by asserting that it is merely a plan of "big interests" who wish to sell their excess supplies of poisonous fluoride compounds to a gullible public. Will such opponents now turn their guns on the tea producers and see in this heretofore harmless beverage a dire plot to poison the innocent members of sewing and family circles?

We wager that old ladies, with 'a lifetime of health behind them, will continue to "name their poison" each afternoon, with reckless disregard of the terrible risk they are running.

Lumber Prospects Brighter Later in 57

Lumber Demand May Pick Up

The decline in lumber exports which began in the latter part of 1956 and continued into the early part of 1957 is expected to reduce total sales of Canadian lumber in world markets this year. However, prospects for improvement in over-all demand appear somewhat brighter for the second half of the year.

The factors that may influence sales are outlined in article written for a special log material in Japan is estilumber issue of Foreign Trade mated at about 17,500 million Trade and Commerce.

during the year and thus be- and oak. came a hurdle in the way of the Canadian lumber exporter; plus |, the almost chronic dollar shortage in many of our prewar markets which affects our competitive position. In addition, credit restrictions particularly in the domestic, United States and United Kingdom markets, signalled a general slowdown in residential construction in these, countries and the major demand for lumber was thereby curtail ed. In a drive to conserve foreign exchange, the United Kingproblem by releasing from her strategic stockpile 200 million lumber prices spiralled out of

JAPAN GROWING MARKET

Japan has become the leading in the final analysis, to Asian market for Canadian lumber. Its chief lumber purchase greatest selling effort. Perfrom the dollar area is Douglas sonal visits to the market by exfir in sizes needed for heavy porters are recommended. construction and shipbuilding; Canadian suppliers must meet buoyant market. These facts are Recreation keen U.S. competition in this pointed out by J. L. Mutter, Can-Commercial Counsellor,



PIERRE SOUVAIRAN, noted Swiss pianist, will conduct current examinations for The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Prince Rupert June 6 and 7, it was learned here today. Mr. Souvairan is a graduate of the Ribaupierre School of Music of Lausanne. He also studied for three years with Teichmuller in Leipzig and for shorter periods with Cortot, Serkin and Edwin Fischer, In 1936 he was appointed senior member of the plano faculty of the Berne Conservatory, Mr. Souvairan has taken part in concerts all over Europe as a recitalist, soloist with symphony orchestra, and chamber artist, Keenly interested in contemporary music, he performed for the for the University of B.C.; Art the "Tonkuenstlorverein," ex- | toria Normal school, clusive Swiss musical society, to the Royal Conservatory of Freation "know-how", the October, 1953,

by E. J. White of the Forest Pro- FBM, of which over 90 per cent ducts Division, Department of is available from domestic sources. Coniferous species '---Market conditions in 1956 pine, cedar and fir—account for which could continue to cause 85 per cent of the forest growth trouble this year include the of this country; the broad-leaf fact that the Canadian dollar varieties which make up the rest steadily increased its strength include birch, elm, ash, beech Japan looks to North America largely for lumber of specifications which are difficult to ob-

Current annual demand for

West Coast timber species all grow in Japan and are more competitive in price than those imported across the Pacific. But neavy construction work and shipbuilding call for sizes (20' and longer and 12" x 12" and larger) which are not available in large quantities locally; buyers usually specify Douglas fi dom added to our marketing for both timber and sawn lum-

in the already high ocean the United States and lumber the Suez crisis and delivered two to any extent. Thus, althe reach of many overseas cus- porters and the quantity and supplier who puts forth the ada.

Special to The Daily News VICTORIA—To meet the demand for more trained recreation leaders throughout British Columbia, the Community Programs branch, Department of Education, is again holding a provincial recreation leadership school here from July 15 to 26.

More than 125 potential recreation leaders from all parts of B.C. are expected to attend the school. They have been selected by recreation consultants of Community Programs ranch for their participation in community activities.

In stressing the importance of providing more trained recreation leaders, L. J. Wallace, Community Programs director said:

"Competent leadership is the plans to return to the Faculty most important essential for of Medicine at UBC when success in recreation activity, six-month fellowship is com-Take away the craft instructor, pleted. the Scout leader, the director of a play, the chairman of a meet-| onto and received his medica ing, and the effectiveness of degree from the University of these groups disappears."

A variety of courses will be offered at the two-week school, such fellowships, Courses including instruction in Society supports programs various aspects of sports and research, public education and athletics, playgrounds, hobbies, welfare for needy patients. crafts, drama, dance, recreation for senior citizens, and the organization and administration community recreation programs will be given by many highly qualified recreation ex-

Some of the instructors and lecturers are L. J. Wallace; Sydney Risk, field drama supervisor first time in Switzerland Stott, associate editor of Vic-Ravel's Concerto for the Left | toria Daily Times; W. H. Shu-Hand and Bartok's Third Piano | mard, northwest representative Concerto. He has done record- of the National Recreation assonings for the Decea Company, | clation; and Dr. Honrietta Anand in 1950 was nominated to Iderson, former principal of Vic-

By training a number of citi-" Mr. Souvairan was appointed | zens in every community in rec-Music of Toronto faculty in partment of Education hopes have an effective answer to the ---Victoria Times. Use Classifieds--They Pay creased leisure in the age



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DR. R. E. ROBINS

Dr. Robins is a native of Tor-Western Ontario in 1948.

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Norwegian Influx Set

VANCOUVER (P)---About 20,000 Norwegian immigrants will settle in Canada this year, the president of the Sons of Norway lodge said here.

Steen Jacobson of Boonton, N.J., said Norwegian immigrants prefer Canada to the States and take readily to the Canadian way of life,

own homeland and they think

FAST FLIERS

Recorded instances of waterfow in flight show canvasback useful tool for capturing the ducks can travel 72 mph.

Camera Question Box

ped below the horizon.

Poison ivy comes into leaf in

the Spring and it is wise to

| learn to recognize the plant and |

three leaves instead of five. If

By General Electric Photometric Engineers

part of the sky to be photosunlight for backlighting graphed and the indicated excolor work. How can I overcome posure should be used. If VANCOUVER-A North Van- the problem of blue faces? sun is in the picture, use the couver doctor has been awarded A: In outdoor photography, same routine, but close the lens

or in surgery at UBC Medical recommended that the reflector, the diaphragm opening about School, is studying at the Mem- or flash; be held somewhat one half f-stop. orial Centre for Cancer and Al-higher than the subject's head. lied Diseases in New York. He The light falls from above, in a

> Q: As a fledgling photographer, I am pretty confused by f-avoid it. It resembles Virginia stop settings. Can you help creeper, except that it has only straighten me out?

> A: Even advanced photograph- in contact with the plant, washers are esten puzzled by the ex- ing the skin with strong houseposures required for different f- hold soap will help to remove stop settings. Remember that its poisonous oil. the larger the f-number, the small lens opening lets in less light, so a longer exposure must be given. It might seem that f-8 would take twice the exposure for f-4. However, exposure varies with the square of the f-stop number-(the number multiplied by itself). The square of f-4 is 16 and that of f-8 is 64. Since 64 is 4 times 16 the exposure for f-8 is four times the exposure for f-4. Thus, if the correct exposure for f-4 is 1/100:

A: Most photographic lenses do not give the greatest sharpness when fully opened to their largest aperture. Your f-3.5 lens |: should give satisfactory results when used at the largest opening, but it will yield pictures | 4 with maximum sharpness when set at f-5.6 or even f-8. The best aperture for sharpness may diffor with each lons. The answer for your particular lens can be |; provided by the manufacturer,

Q: Recently we had a truly | beautiful sunset and I took some | color shots that turned out Ji misorably. Can you give me some | 5

beauty of a sunset in a color

He and Lady Eden are guests of Mr. Massey. They leave for Montreal Monday to board the liner Empress of Britain to return home.

photograph. If the sun has drop-Q. I ran into trouble using

The present Japanese import \$2,025 fellowship by the Canad-backlighting is often used—the opening about one-half of an f FBM of Canadian lumber to the licensing system applies equally ian Cancer Society for six subject facing away from the stop. Most sunset-snappers are ernment

subject's face too blue, because with the foreground under-ex-Dr. Richard E. Robins, won it is lighted with bluish light posed or even completely darkthough the number of U.S. ex- the John S. McEachern Mem- from the sky. Filters can solve ened, can be obtained by deorial Fellowship which is award-the problem. Another solution is creasing the lens aperture about variety of their offers are great- ed annually as part of a Cancer to "fill in" the shadows with a half f-stop, even though the er, the business will usually go, Society program to train can-light from a flash bulb. A reflection has set. On the other hand, cer specialists for work in Can-tor can be used too—a white if you want to expose the forecloth, cardboard, newspaper, or ground, with the background Dr. Robins, a clinical instruct- an adjacent white wall. It is slightly washed out, increase

natural manner. 🦈

smaller the lens opening

of a second, for the same film and light conditions, you would have to give 1/25th of a secon for f-8, or 1/50th of a second at 1-5.6. At f-2.8 the correct exposure would then be 1/200th, and it would be 1/400th at f-2. But you need not be a mathematician if you own an exposure 🖫 meter. The scale on most meters 🖥 gives immediately the correct exposure for any f-value, so a photographer does not have to

Q: My new camera has a f-3.5 lons. Using the largest opening 🖫 my prints are fuzzy. Have I got 💽 a defective lens?

A: An exposure motor is a

Bugs VICTORIA (P)-Ine only we to discover the "bugs" in the new Municipal Act is to watch; in operation, Municipal Affair Minister Wesley Black told the 18th annual conference of the Municipal Officers' Associatio

Experience

Will Show:

of British Columbia Monday "We fully expect there will b amendments to this new act tost the next session of the legisla ture," Mr. Black said, and the will be made in the light practical experience in p different phases."

The Minister and his debut J. E. Brown, were introduced some 200 municipal officers an their wives from many areas B.C. when the three-day con ference opened here.

China Trade Must Says PC

VICTORIA (P) - Trade wit China is a must, two candidate for the Victoria federal ridin agreed at a joint meeting Mon day night.

A. deB. McPhillips, Progressiv Conservative and Victoria Wil liams, CCF, attended a two meter should be aimed at the candidate meeting sponsored by

the Humanist Fellowship. When a country sets up tit own government, Mr. William said, the rest of the world mus recognize it whether or not?

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The law establishing our own Canadian Citizonship came into operation on January 1st, 1947, enacted by the Liberal Government.

It was in 1947, too, that the Liberal Government began to encourage immigration to build up the country. The Liberal Government realized it was important to have a Minister of Citizenship, and a minister was appointed seven years, ago, Canada is the only country in the world that has a Minister of Citizonship.

The Liberal Government realized it was important to take active steps to tell all newcomers not only about the advantages in Canada, but also about the duties of citizenship.

If you believe in Party Government and Stable Government, you have, therefore, no real altornative in this election than to vote Liberal, and have assurance of good, sound, and safe Government, as given in the past, and is this not a good reason for making sure we still have a Liberal Government after June 10th.



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