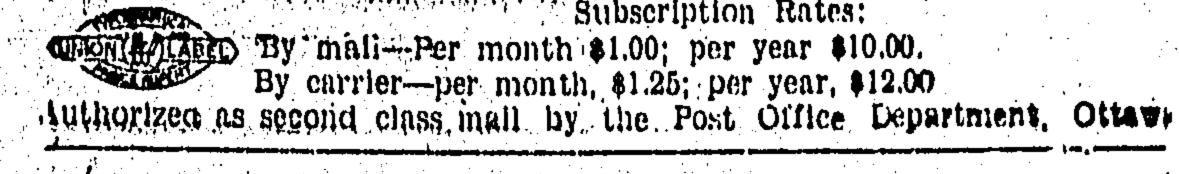
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# UBC Comes To People

M sending out its annual report on the work of its extension department, the University of B.C. takes occasion to point out that this department provides a means of bringing the university to the

"The university is not merely a place for the citizens of British Columbia to go to get higher education," it says. "It is your university and it, will coine to you. UBC is firmly committed to the philosophy that education starts at birth and continues all through life. It is committed to the policy of providing educational services that will enable all those who wish to do so to develop their abilities to the naximum.'

The report explains that the university department of extension, under the direction of John K. Friesen, serves as a channel through which the variell resources of the university are made available to everyone in B.C. who wishes to make use of them.

"The extension department attempts to help both management and labor keep pace with the techndlogical revolution going on around us," it adds. "Courses are designed to help a man 'do a better job on do a job better' whether it be accounting, cattle ranching, teaching, fishing, directing a pre-school centre or supervising fire prevention in a logging

"It is also concerned with helping people broaden their horizons and to use and enjoy the increased leisure time now available through art, music, diama, literature or community service activities."

The record of the department is an impressive one. Last year one or more short courses were conducted in 32 communities outside the greater Vancouver area. More than 75,000 people in local groups throughout the province heard university speakers. More than 21,000 books, 14,000 films and 8,000 records were loaned out. More than 3,000 people attended non-credit evening classes and more than 1,300 studied credit classes by correspondence or evening class lectures.

Through drama classes in Prince Rupert—conducted by Sydney Risk-fisheries courses in the Queen Charlottes, or municipal administration courses elsewhere, the extension department is bringing UBC to the people. It is an undertaking of immense value to our public education.

### Antarctic Icebox

AOW about a chicken dinner made from fowl frozen for 18 years?

"Good," is the verdict of a man who ate one. He is retired Commander James C. McCoy of

Neptune Beach, near Jacksonville. McCoy returned recently from the Antarctic. There he visited the site of the Little America camp

he helped set up in 1939. After digging down through about 35 feet of ice, McCoy and his companions found the huts and took

out food stored in them for 18 years. They dined on chicken, vegetables, bread and butter left over from the expedition of 1939-41. Loss of some flavor was the only shortcoming, according

to McCoy, Scientific research at the hottom of the globe

may uncover many other ways in which the vast region can be useful to mankind.

-Miami Herald.

### Scriptures

To them gave he power to become found of fled, John 1:12, All the prodical sons had to do to return to the fathers house. The great Laurier had 15 con-All the prodical sons had to do to return to the fathers house | The great Laurier had 15 con- was to turn around and go home. There is some one knocking secutive years as Prime Minister. The Coppermine River flows tion. We must join together to Yachting Club will give added to the contract of the prince Rupert of the prince Rupert of the coppermine River flows the fathers house one knocking secutive years as Prime Minister. at the cloor our our heart. Even a child can sincerely say "Come in thus serving consecutively, he about 525, miles to its Arctic fight this thing before it gets convenience to all those owning is in." Sincority is throokey,



# As I See It

Bravo Branch 16 IF ACTIONS speak louder than words then Branch 16 of the Canadian Legion has just done something

more important for the future welfare of Canada than all the election speeches put together.

I say that Branch 16 has done this—but actually the whole

Cheisea Housing Project

for the people who need it most. True, the present project is just modest beginning. There are to be seven duplexes, which will house fourteen couples monthly rent of \$33.50; and there are to be two quadruplexes which will provide single accomodation for eight widows widowers at \$22.50 per month. But it is a demonstration what can be done and how. ...

THE significance of the Chelses Housing Project is that it is the first use hereabouts of Section, 16 of the federal Housing Act, by a Legion body, or any simi-

lar organization. I sat on the House of Commons committee which helped ment \$115,180.00. to frame the new NHA Act in 1954. Witness after witness ap- are expected to be \$7,788 which peared before our committee covers local taxes, water, insurand stressed the need for more ance maintenance etc. The rentlow rental housing. Almost with- als at \$33.50 for couples and out exception they complained \$22.50 for singles should make that there was general neglect the budget project carry itself.

The general story was this: to provide written information There was a pretty good law al- to branches of the Legion, Canada. But in order to get ac- take similar projects. The fedtion it was necessary for some eral act insists that the sponsorlocal service club, legion branch, ing organization put up ten perchurch or welfare organization cent of the total cost. But the

The missing link was human, Canadian Legion in and around Canada needed organizations Vancouver joined in the fine and individuals who were willing to shoulder the burden and My reference is to the new assume "the grief" of putting for these things through. Senior Citizens. This will pro-

vide low rental accomodation IN THE sod-turning ceremony for the New Cholesa Housing Project the spokesman for the whole Vancouver Zone Council of the Cunadian Legion gave the chief credit to Branch 16.5 But named in particular the chiefly responsible for bringing things to the realization stage. That man is the Chairman of the New Chelsea Society, Mr. John McLeod.

Here are the figures which Mr. McLeod himself has given me to show how New Chelsen is to be financed. Cost of land, \$6,655, cost of

buildings \$95,435. All other costs, including sewers etc. make the total invest-

The annual operating costs

FRAIC, Halifax.

A forgotten roll of

turns up in a desk drawer

during spring cleaning. What

can be in it? A drug store

solves the riddle. The rol

contains pictures starring son

John, snapped in the summer

by the calendar, but the boy

has changed so much that it

seems long, from that sum-

hee is a baby playing in the

mouth; petting the dog,

stretching his hands down to

the water, at the old house

Here he is throwing a beach

ball on the sand, but some-

thing has blurred the film. His

parents never remember ex-

actly how he looked throwing

that beach ball, when he was

Even first prize in the Irish

sweep wouldn't buy a chance

to go back and take the pit-

But the impish little face

is clearly recognisable, look-

ing out from grandfather's

arms. It is essentially the

same face that grimnees at

though much of the baby fat

has been subtracted, and a

look of increased guile put on

VANCOUVER (P-Air poll

pallty to attend the meeting.

municipality clamping down on

smake offenders," he said, "If

sand, solemnly putting

grandfather's pipe in

Here in the forgotten film

The time is only two years

days a long time ago.

mer to this.

along the lake.

ture again.

of about the really fine provi- The federal housing law prosigns in the housing act, which vides all the necessary money to had also provided ways and finance such projects, through means of financing such pro- Central Mortgage and Housing. John McLeod has volunteered

ready on the statute books of other bodies willing to underto act as sponsor to get things sponsoring organization is vin tually guaranteed against loss.

# Victoria Report

by J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—On the eve of an- | King; whose terms were broken. other Federal election, it's inter-

loyal to her Prime Ministers. In On one occasion a Prime Min-

dian peoeple, because three of won. He sat for Victoria four them (Sir John A. Macdonald, years, though he had never |Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mackenzie | been here, and did not come here | of the others,

The 12: Macdonald, Alexander the Prime Minister its MP. Mackenzie, Sir John Abbott, Sir All our Prime Ministers, with John Thompson, Sir Mackenzie the exception of Alexander Mac-

nett, Louis St. Laurent.

with five consecutive wins.

Mackenzie King led them into Commons. under St. Laurent, in 1949 and liam Bowser in Vancouver. 1953—for a total of 22 years.

1801-19 years in all, But Mac- from 1015 to 1916. konzie King was the P.M. for a total of 22 years.

A few of our Prime Ministers esting to look back into history had extremely short terms. Sir, and learn a little of what went Charles Tupper was PM for only on before—in the years since two months in 1898. Meighen 1867, when Canada was born. | had one term of 18 months, an-Canada has been remarkably other of three months.

all our 90 years there have been ister sat in a B.C. seat. In 1878 Sir John A. Macdonald iwas Some of them today are com- beaten in Kingston, and sought pletely unknown to the Cana- refuge in Victoria, where he King) stand out so far ahead while he represented Victoria. Victoria was delighted to have

Bowell, Sir Charles Tupper, kenzie (not the explorer) were Laurier, Sir Robert Borden, Ar-knighted, until Meighen came thur Meighen, King, R. B. Ben- along. He undoubtedly would ---have received the honor had he The Liberals have been in of- been long enough in office. Mac- CITIES O STUCY fice far, far longer than the kenzie King, however, took a Conservatives. Yet, by one of dim view of titles for Canadians Air Polution those strange quirks of politics, and butlawed them. R. B. Ben- Air Polution there have been eight Conser- nett liked titles, and while he valive P.M.'s, but only four Lib- dared not make himself a Sir, tion of the Lower Mainland will taking the train there for the erals the Liberals Win hext Mon- for several other promittent set up on a metropolitan basis.

day it will be their 6th consecu- Canadians, but as soon as King | Mayor Fred Lume of Van- will come home later for a brief tive victory at the polls—an all- came back out went titles again. couver Friday named Alderman visit before returning to college. time record. In this respect, al- British Columbia gained two Earle Adams to call a meeting of ready they have set a record, Premiers because two men were the committee, probably this Bills Friday June 3. Parade once defeated for the House of week.

office in 1935, and again in 1940 In 1896 Richard McBride went cipalities in the Lower Mainland close Friday at 1 p.m. to attend and 1945, and again they won, down in New Westminster, Wil-

McBride became B.C.'s long-Sir John A. Macdonald had est-term Premier, from 1903 to an engineer from each munici- Elks and single Elks for a big two terms of office-from 1867 1915, and Bowser one of our to 1873, and again from 1878 to shortest-term Premiers, a year,

NORTHERN RIVER

heat the record of Mackenzie Ocean outlet on Coronation Gulf. any worke."

same age that John was then. The boys make a sharp contrast: brown-eyed Michael, placid and merry; greeneyed John, full of quick, stubborn mischief. In the other pictures of that forgotten roll are scenes of a picnic, and a fish that dad-

B.C. ARCHITECT ON JURY—Five leading Canadian architects, dre selecting design award

winners in an architectural competition sponsored by the Aluminum Company of Canada

Lid. The competition open only to members of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada

is for an office building to be located on the outskirts of Toronto. Seventy Canadian ar-

chitects have submitted drawings. First award is \$6,000, second award, \$3,000, third award

\$1,000, with five honorable mention awards of \$500 each. Shown here examining one of the

designs are, left to right, H. H. G. Moody, FR AIC, Winnipeg; J. H. Wade, FRAIC, Victoria;

Richard E. Bolton, FRAIC, Montreal, professional advisor. Other members of the jury are

W. R. Souter, FRAIC, Hamilton; Pierre C. Amos, FRAIC, Montreal and A. F. Duffus,

taken, small brother Michael

has arrived, and reached the

All Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

dy or grandfather caught. Each of them holds up the same fish, daddy with a look of self-conscious amusement, grandfather with an air of profound gloom.

Long imprisoned in a dark corner, the lost pictures burst out with their cargo of mem-

> Looking ... Dack

From the Files of The Dally News

20 Years Ago

DUKE OF WINDSOR AND WALLIS WARFIELD ARE MAR-RIED TODAY AT MONTS IN DOUBLE CEREMONY.— Headlines all over the world. Daddy and Mummy today, al-

### 30 Years Ago Dr. W. T. Kergin returned to

Since that picture was the city on yesterday afternoon's train accompanied by his son Fred, who is home from his 🐎 medical studies at the University of Toronto for the summer holidays. Dr. Kergin went south to Vancouver and there joined | his son with whom he motored 🚾 in his Chrysler car to Hazelton, 🕃 now employed in the south but 5

Kiddles' Flag Day by Brother leaves Westholme Theatre at 1 There are 13 cities and muni-p.m. to Acropolis Hill. Stores will 2. area affected by the smoke, and sports and races. Free |ce-| Alderman Adams says he will cream and poanuts. Big Ball invite the mayor or reeve and Game at 3:30 between married [ steak. Lady umpires. "There is little point in one

40 Years Ago

The completion of the new | others are going to continue to small water craft in the harbor.

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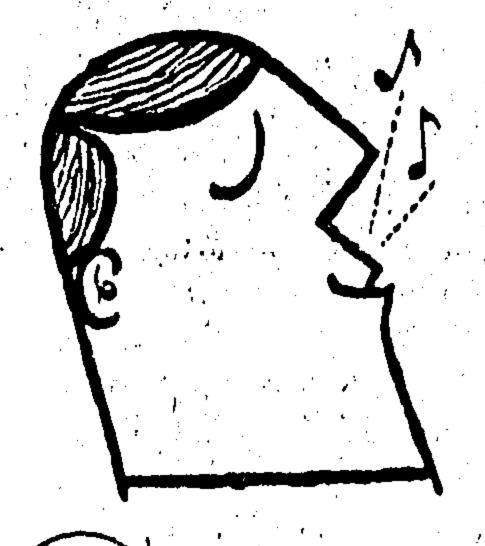
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# HIGHLIGHTS IN IMPRESSIVE LIBERAL RECORD

following the end of the was there were many possimists who forecew a great depression just around the corner. We one sure you will remembor too, the predictions whom mon managery. mont, and breadlines full to atom as the footier ias clased and the boys and with were demokilizod.

The Conservative Party made many specches of this kind in the House of Commons. The C.C.F. Porty being Socialists were sure that our Free enterprise system was about to collapse, but mone of these terrible things happoned. Instead, we had the greatest period of prosperity, and expansion in the history of Canada.

VOTE LIBERAL AND PROTECT YOUR SECURITY

Now we are not going to suggest to you that this prosperity and expansion are the result ONLY of the policies followed by the Liberal Government. You know, and we know, that we happen to live in one of the most fortunate countries on the face of the globe and we do believe that the record will show that the Liberal Government has followed the kind of policies that have onobled Canada, and Canadians to make good use of our good fortune.

Most important of all, the Liberal Government has had faith in the future of Canada. The Lib-

erals did not share the gloom of the other Political Parties about post-war prospects. Instead, the Liberals planned for expansion and developmont. The Libercals have been referred to as parpotual optimists. They admit the charge, Everyone thould be optimistic about Canada. To keep up this optimistic trend and presperity we now enjoy Vote Liberal, Vote Ted Applewhalte on June 10th.

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