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J. F. MAGOR, President

### Few Obstacles To New Museum

to mark the British Columbia Centennial after all."If City Council can see its way clear to grant the city's Centennial Committee the \$20,000 it needs, then a modern, fire-proof building in the shape of an Indian long house will provide Prince Rupert with a store-house for its valuable exhibits and give the city first-class educational institution for its youngsters and visitors alike as well as a home for the Tourist Bureau.

There appears to be few obstacles in the path of a smaller, less costly museum, a building that will stand as a truly northern British Columbia symbol of both past and present in an up-to-date progressive

The previous, more expensive and larger Museum of Northern British Columbia as envisaged by the Centennial Committee was defeated in the July byelections by a scant 18 votes. That meant that newcomer to politics, or whether nearly two thirds of the property owners in this city the international spotlight, by approved the first museum as the centennial project. Surely, with some \$28,000 lopped off the required that future trade with China is amount of money, the committee can be assured of the needed \$20,000 for the newly-proposed museum above all to the constituency building.

The Civic Centre swimming pool which was overwhelmingly endorsed by the tax-payers, is progressing well and can no longer be confused with the provide a very useful short term city's centennial project.

What is more important, money-wise, is the fact that never again will the city, or the people of Prince Rupert be in the position to receive up to \$16,000 or more in grants from the provincial government for a much-needed building, except during the B.C. Centennial year. A new city hall, fire hall, roads or sewers are out of the question. They all, individually, involve hundreds of thousands of dollars. The city's | China hopes to make itself selfgrant would not be increased in accordance and would only scratch the surface. Furthermore, with | ure it has chalked up this year the present museum in such a dilapitated shape, and no Money budgeted for it unless as an emergency to keep it standing, sooner or later the city will have to build a new museum anyway. It would be a pity to | Chinese people for lumber, pulp have to build it in a year when no grants were avail-

Also to be considered is the offer by the provincial government of a choice site for the museum on the court house grounds. It is to be free providing the plans meet with the B.C. government's approval. The committee can make sure that they will.

So in view of the fact that nearly two thirds of the property of mers approved the more elaborate and larger museum building and the new plan is \$28,-000 cheaper, we fail to see any reason why city council could not give Prince Rupert and environs its museum as its centennial project by granting the Younittee the necessary \$20,000.

> CIVIC CENTRE JACKPOT BINGO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th

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S. Duncan.

Mainwaring, and Major-General

But perhaps the most persis-

In the presence of both Prime,

Minister Diefenbaker and the

now Hon. Sidney Smith, as well

ial Americans, Mr. Duncan re-

american failure to face the

He showed, among other

facts of life in Red China as

things, that such a policy vir-

omic satellite to Russia.

monumental folly.

as a great assembly of influen-

tent and certainly the most pun-

### • Yung MP to China

PRINCE RUPERT may have a permanent project OTTAWA—Young Doug Yung has made the capital of Canada sit up and take notice even before he takes his seat as the new MP for Vancouver Centre.

New-York that he intends to visit Communist China fairly soon, to see things for himself. Prime Minister Diefenbaker let pres. I gallery reporters here know that nition of China by Canada is J. he was mildly miffed by it.

But overnight the Conservative bigwigs had quite different means now displeased at a development which could turn out of real advantage to Canada.

and city which Mr. Yung repre-

Imarket for Canada's wheat surexperts agree that there is a very substantial long term market for B.C.'s wood products.

Before the wars of the past sew decades, some B.C. corpora-, tions, such as the Powell River | Pulp and Paper Company, regularly sold close to 40 per cent of their annual output to China. The new Communist regime in

But no authority of any repute in China expects that coun-

China must import these items, either from Russia, as at present,

or from other countries li Canada or the U.S.A. It is the political obstructions. now compell China to buy her forest products from Russiawhich can set her own political

and financial price. It is just possible that young Mr. Yung's proposed visit China might help to pave the way for the removal of some of

Many important Canadian business and professional men have urged the recognition of the real government of China. These

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Graham Bell.

OTTAWA (P) -- Larger working forces and fatter payrolls boosted Canada's industrial employment and payroll indexes to record highs August 1, the bureau of statistics reported

today. The industrial employment index, computed on the basis of 1949 figures equalling 100, rose to 127.5 at August 1, from 126.6 July 1 and from 125.4 a year earlier.

All provinces except Quebec and Ontario reported larger working forces in August than in July. A slackening of manufacturing, logging and trade accounted for the Quebec decline. Employment in Ontario remained unchanged — small losses in manufacturing and trade were balanced by gains in construction and other groups.

The payrolls index rose in August to 203.7 from 202.1 a month earlier and from 189.9 a year earlier. Average weekly wages and salaries increased to \$68.38 from \$68.30 a month earlier and \$64.77 a year ago.

Six Out of 10 Teachers

staff Prince George classrooms this year.

and 15 per cent of elementary

Monday, Stan Evans, assistant

secretary of the B.C. Teachers'

Federation, said one in five tea-

chers in B.C. are not qualified

Mr. Alexander said retired tea-

chers, some who had not taught,

for 20 years, were urged to re-

turn in the Prince George dis-

England and the United States.

Prince George High, 18 are at-

B.C. To Be Short

2.000 Teachers

PTA Pariey Told

HANEY, B.C. (P)-There will

be a shortage of 2.000 teachers

in British Columbia in 1962,

Mrs. Walter V. McDonald, pro-

vincial president of the Par-

ent-Teachers Association Fed-

eration told the PTA regional

Mrs. McDonald said the PTA

should do its utmost to get the

public interested in teaching

and to make the profession

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conference here.

more attractive.

He said that of 23 teachers at

Some were hired with a

education and no

Others came from

for the posts they hold.

teachers are under-qualified for

## MORE WORKERS, INCREASED PAY Sterling Area BOOSTS INDEXES TO NEW HIGHS Reserves Drop

LONDON (Renters) -- The sterling area's gold and dollar reserves fell by \$292,000 during September, the treasury and nounced yesterday.

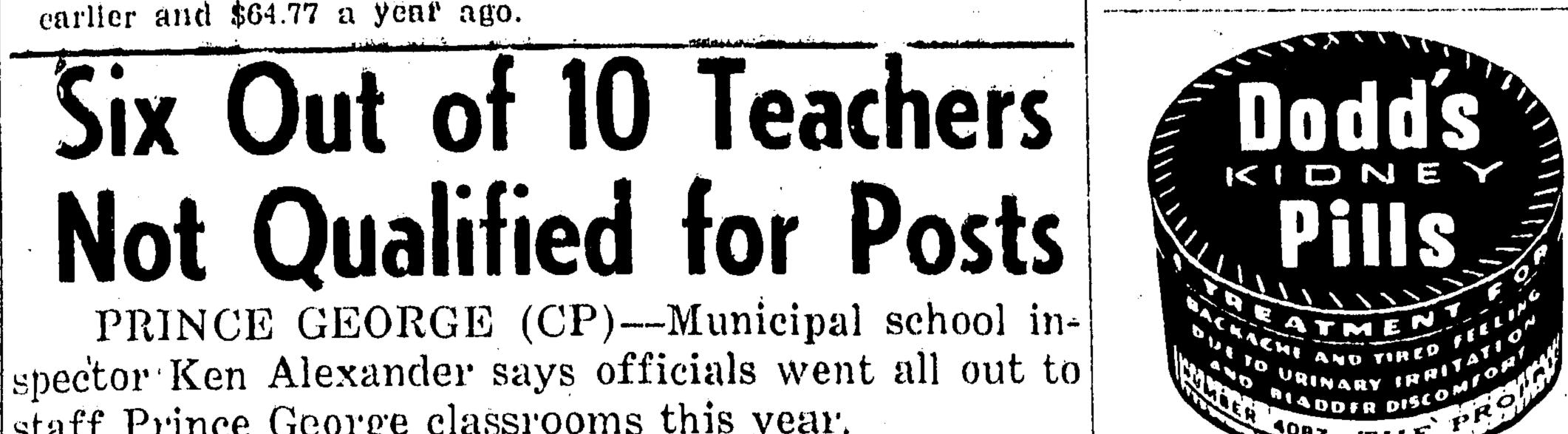
The reserves—a barometer of Britain's economic position--now

stand at \$1,850,000,000. It has been accepted by some economists that \$2,000,000,000 is the minimum figure to which the reserves can fall without endangering the value of

Yesterday's figure is the lowest since June, 1952.



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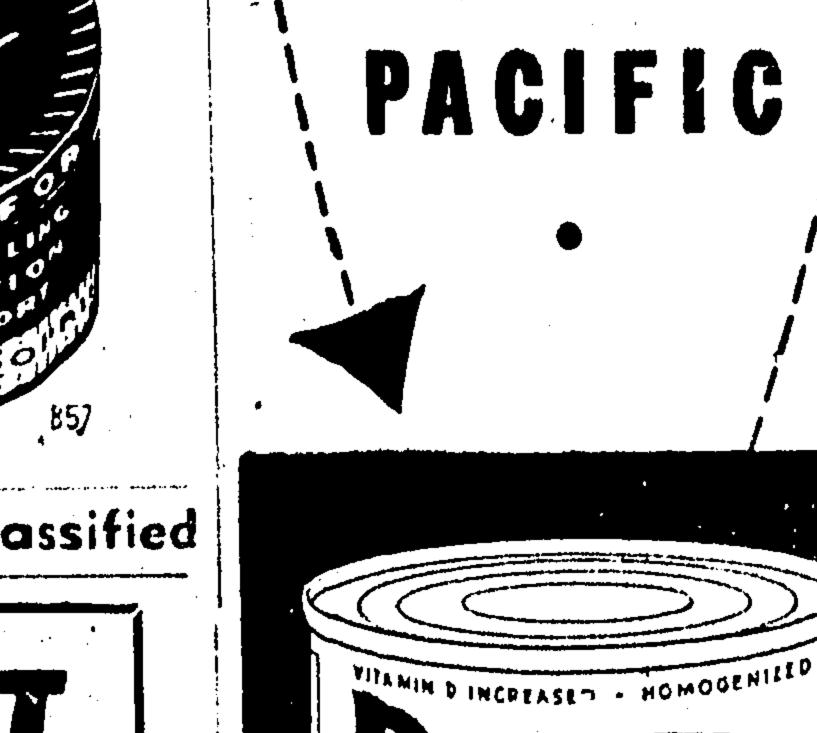
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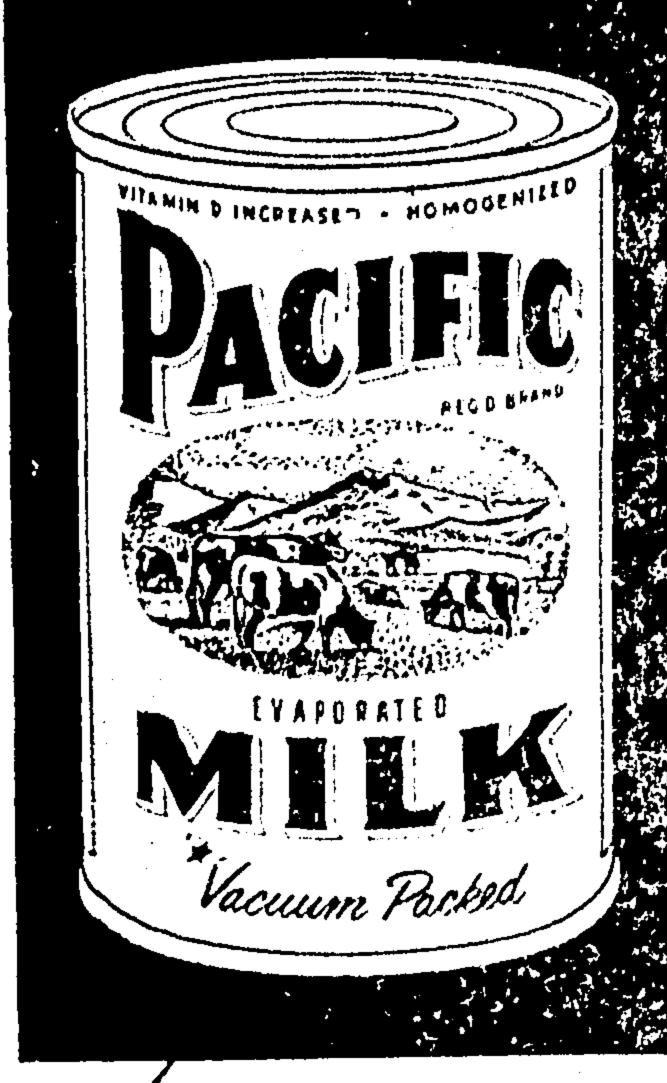
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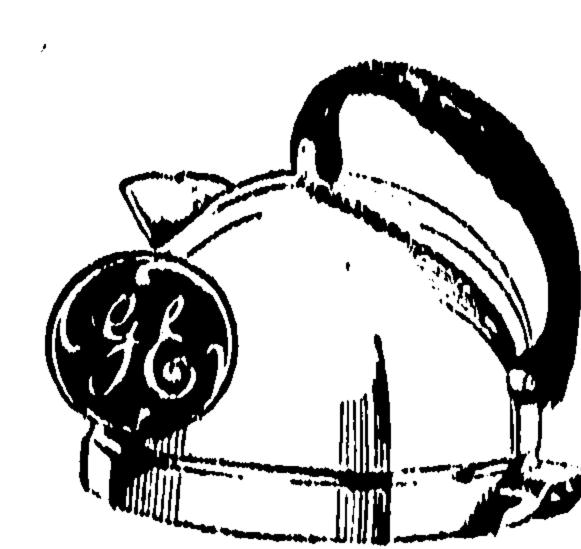
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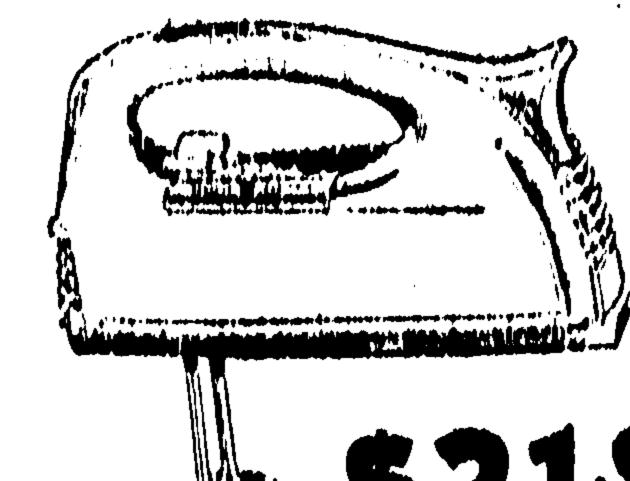


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