

Help for Swimming Pool

N offering to contribute \$30,000 towards construction of the proposed indoor swimming-pool, the Columbia Cellulose Company is making a generous gesture that will be appreciated by all who realize how much Prince Rupert needs this project.

Already employees of the company have made a valuable contribution to the undertaking by voluntarily preparing the building plans. These plans have not only cleared the way to starting construction as soon as the public's approval is received but have meant a substantial saving in architect's fees. So, it is encouraging to them in particular, as well as to all others interested in the venture, that the company is supporting their efforts by its considerate

Understandably the Columbia Cellulose Company requires that certain stipulations must be met before the money is made available. The city must guarantee that it will foot the rest of the bill; there must be an adequate supply of volunteer labor complete the project; and the second half of the contribution will be paid only when 75 per cent of the work has been carried out. In this way the company wisely wishes to protect itself against putting its money into a scheme that has no firm assurance of being carried out.

Offers by other companies to assist in the venture make this opportunity to obtain an indoor swimming-pool for Prince Rupert more attractive than ever. Obviously the enthusiasm of those who have taken a lead in the project has made itself felt, and the time is right to proceed ahead at full speed. Should the city fail to take advantage of the opporturity that is presenting itself, it may be several years—if ever—before the chance comes again.

Besides being of benefit to the city as a whole, there is little doubt that the pool will do much to make the Civic Centre the focal point of recreational activity that it was always intended to be. Those of the Civic Centre Association who have helped to promote the idea deserve credit for their foresight.

Bury The Past

TEENAGERS are always a ready subject for their superior ages to bemoan their rowdyism such as the latest dance-hall fight; or to ridicule their vagaries in clothes, idolacies and idiom.

It has sometimes struck us that parents don't exactly regale their children with their own past enthusiasms. A heavy silence, for example, falls on the follies of the Thirties and Forties—the handies, the knock-knock, Mairzie Doats and Kilroy Was Here and other fads so imbecile that only adults could indulge them, while their offspring looked away in embarrassment.

Going back further, of course, into the Twenties, were the ginbreakfast clubs, the speakeasies, the Big-Butter-and-Egg Men; and the above-knee of other items. skirts that had come to stay on the flappers who typified the degeneracy of their time, yet grew with their 10 per-cent margin husbands into the viewerswith-alarm of a generation later.

In our respective pasts there are many things better blushingly buried and discreetly forgotten. -Toronto Globe and Mail.

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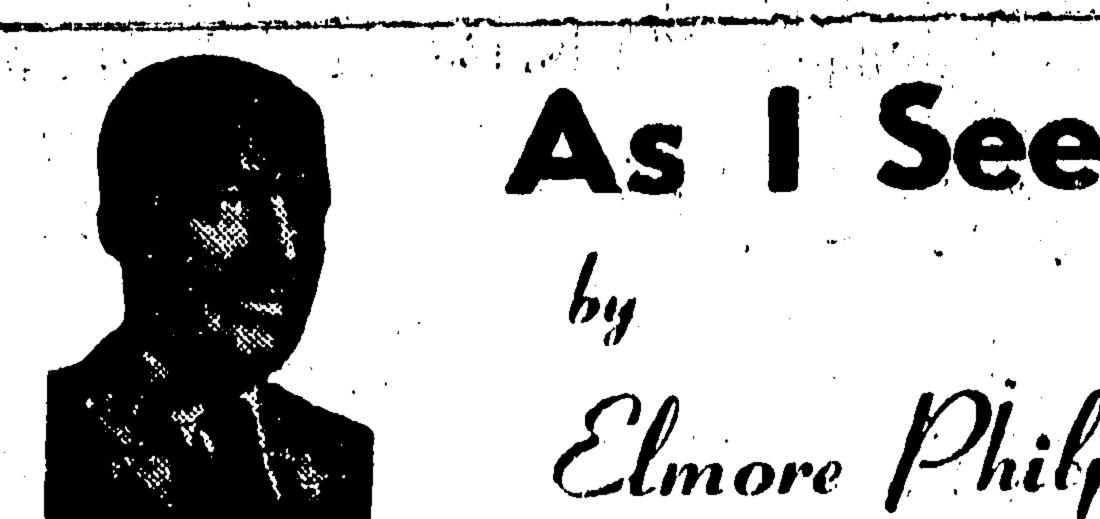
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• Wheat For China

IN THE recent election B.C. candidates of all four political parties came out strongly for trade with

It was noteworthy that some candidates in each of the four parties also advocated diplomatic recognition of China by Canada. But the advocacy immediate trade with Communist China was much more broadly based.

One of the most powerful advocates of such trade was the highly respected elder statesman of the Conservative party, the Hon. H. H. Stevens.

For that reason, and for many an excellent choice to head up a trade mission to China, if the Diefenbaker government takes advantage of a great but temporary opportunity.

lated surplus of wheat. There is B.C., but for all Canada. no indication that this accumulated surplus can be disposed of by the methods which have been employed to deal with it in the past few years. The disguised | bonus sale system which the United States is employing having greater and greater effect. Hence, unless there is some kind of a drought or similar natural catastrophe, there is no immediate prospect of the early disposal of the carryover, to our regular cash customers.

BUT because of a unique com- sign. bination of circumstances which may never occur again, Canada has a chance, right now amount of our surplus wheat.

not deal with here, Communist in the house. at least a potential customer for the door to ask. very considerable amount of Canadian grains.

chase of cereal foodstuffs. It is again, climbs slide and repeats of Parasites vorth remembering that the process Sharman and repeats countries which have Commu-la tree. nist governments. It is also worth remembering that, whereas John Diefenbaker only three years ago took a strong personal stand in the House of Commons lagainst selling any kind of food to any Communist country, he later relented. The House of Commons voted with absolute unanimity in favor of the several contracts which were made with Communist governments in

the latest years of Liberal rule. The attitude of the new govtrade with China will therefore

be put to an early test. China needs our wheat. Can-laway from collision scene. ada needs the China market for

bold stand for trade in the item frequently casts eye on ground, free to gobble up the weaker we most urgently need to sell. lified to head up a trade explora- seen the mouse. Lost its way it WATCH OUT FOR SHARKS tory mission than the Hon- guess, he says, stalling the obabout to see the light on this walk. lanada has an almost God-l given chance to get in on the ground floor, and to establish relations with the nation which | Canadian food products in general of any country in the en-

tire world,

Take for instance the clear-ling them. out pledge by the Conservatives to pay the farmers of western Use Classifieds-They Pay

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Let us think how much better off we would be if instead of paying out cash to farmers for piling up more wheat which nobody knows how to sell in Europe we were to sell that same others, Mr. Stevens would make wheat to the 600 million human being in China.

There is a tide in the affairs

of men . . . There have also been times when governments missed the tide and missed the boat. B.C. has three ministers in the new government. Here is a ONE OF Canada's main econom- chance for them to do someic headaches is the accumu-thing really big, not only for

ALL ABOARD By G. E. MORTIMORE

man comes out of a plain house with a tin in her hand. As she steps outside the gate she looks right and left, and her broad

Then she dips the tin in a youngsters this season. mound of earth that the tele- A summertime school near preacher launched one in Illiof selling a really substantial hole for a new post. Warily ed the idea on the North Amer-national committee on daily va-

Earth for a flower-pot? Sand- ory work and calisthenics. back in her food production box for a cat? The observer plans for 1957. She is therefor hasn't the courage to knock on

Small girl mounts the steps of a playground slide with beetle-No doubt she could buy wheat sized black puppy in her arms. from Soviet Russia, or rice from She launches puppy down slide. Burma or other countries which Half-sitting, half-standing, it have large surpluses of the sweeps down and lands on its feet; trots beside young mistress Law Grads But Canada is in a position with every appearance of being

former Liberal government ar- around for third time when ob- Smith, president of the Univerranged such deals with several server loses sight of them behind sity of Toronto, told the gradu-

> is riding bicycle. Wind billows swimming in the free enterprise her skirt. Lout in a car, observ- system. ing this graceful sight, leans. He called the parasites sharks most of torso out of car window, jelly fish and lampreys. gives shrill whistle.

Both drivers get out of cars. Hot argument ensues. Girl on jellyfish, or marry jellyfish, or the United States, Canada and ernment of Canada toward all bicycle, glancing back over bring up jellyfish children. Don't several other countries next shoulder and holding skirt down vote for jellyfish to represent month. with one hand, pedals calmly you."

But now is the time to take a wandering-eye observer, who shark, however enterprising,

No man would be better qual- of another man who has also

with brief communication.

Observer looks up, finds self are thoroughly respectable."

CNR to Kitimat

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ADDING AN EXTRA flourish to the grand tradition of the barber shop quartet, these four tonsorial experts supply their own accompaniment in the San Francisco barber shop of Joe Flores (left), Joe De Masi, with guitar, and Sal Nunez, on the bongo drums, back up Eddie De Marlo, who wields a wicked razor over lathered-up customer George Webner. All the barbers are well-known as private entertainers, and De Marlo has made records professionally,

HALF CENTURY GROWTH

7,000,000 Youngsters wandering-eyewitness report of trivial things, from the city... At Camp During Summer a round, happy-looking wo-

BY RENE CAPPON

Associated Press Staff Writer

From puny beginnings half a century or more ago, vacation face takes on a crafty expres- church schools and church camps have developed to a point where they are expected to accommodate more than 7,000,000

phone men have dug to make a Montreal seems to have pioneer- nois soon after, and by 1907 a scanning the landscape, she ican continent in 1877. It went cation Bible schools was organ-For reasons which we need moves back in her yard and goes in for hymn singing, Bible read- ized in New York. ling, "patriotic exercises," mem-

ating law class of Osgoode Hall Well-shaped woman in her 30s to keep away from parasites

"Don't be a jellyfish.

While the lout is preoccupied, float about on the fashion-tides, nother car approaches from the sound-waves and the inkchind (driver preoccupied in waves blown up by the winds of imilar way, perhaps) and slams advertising, conformity, prejudice and superstition.

""Moreover, don't work for a

Bewildered mouse runs back in democracy means every indiwheat, as well as for lumber, and forth on downtown pave-vidual. "Not just robber barons! pulp and paper, and a whole host ment, unseen by most of people unwilling to pay taxes. Free enwalking past, but noticed by terprise does not mean any Observer looks up, catches eye, member of society.

"On the other hand, the shark Harry Stevens. In this matter, vious. But—he feels—it isn't may pose as the spokesman of time is of the essence. There are every day that a mouse is ob- the downtrodden, the reformer signs that Uncle Sam may be served running about town side- of entrenched abuses. Look well to see whether he battens on People who share this experi-those for whom he speaks and ence should acknowledge fact plays on discontent to consolidate his power."

TO WIN the recent election looking into cold eye of woman! Dr. Smith was admitted to the killed. campaign, the Conservative who obviously disapproves of har along with the 171 graduates

The vacation schools have a of the city. youngsters sound Christian relationships in the stimulating Eye Tests Urged atmosphere of living and playing together. The other is to reach some of the estimated 27,000,000 children in the U.S. and Canada who don't attend

A youngster often will spend as much time in a vacation month as he will in Sunday; school all years, says Miss Olive Sparking of Toronto, chairman of the national councils' committee on summertime activities.

Ways and means of bringing the churches' message to millions in their living rooms will occupy religious leaders from

Rastors, choir masters, church Dr. Smith said the individual school workers and religious public relations secretaries wi gather in New York for an international religious radio and television workshop. They'll act in dramatic

sketches, observe network shows, itry their hands at religious, newscasting and preach. The workshop, under guidance

of Rev. Charles H. Schmitz, director of broadcast training for the National Council of Churches, will open July 20.

BRAVE KITTEN

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)---A kitten saved the life of five-Other pedestrian replies with Dr. Smith spoke of "lampreys" year-old Peter Delport by hissamiable inclination of head, who are "producing no good, cre-ling defiance at a three-foot Mouse weaves out to curb, re- ating no beauty, discovering no poisonous snake in a garden at turns to wall; finally disappears truth . . . some are in dark and Benoni. The boy's father found into open door of dry-cleaning shady places where the light of him standing frightened against the law is dim, but most of them the wall while the kitten held off the snake, which the man

10 Years Ago

has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for devotion to duty during war-time services. He is well known in the north, more particularly in mining affairs. For a long time he was with the Premier Gold Mining Co. Ltd. Years ago the family lived in Prince Rupert, when his father, the late Neil McKay, was identified with newspaper

30 Years Ago

The most spectacular and outstanding feature of the celebraof Churches reports, the num- Jubilee of Confederation was the her of church camps and young great street pageant in which Lutheran churches in North ber of church camps and young great street pageant in which America started vacation schools people's conferences held by de-something over one hundred around 1890. A Methodist nominations related to the coun-splendidly decorated vehicles cil's division of Christian educa- participated under most auspition probably will exceed last cious weather conditions before practically the entire population of the city.

gestions that motorists take eye tests every five years has been endorsed by Jim Plaskett, director of the Vancouver Safety Council. He said that eye doctors had .

long felt that present sight tests for driving licences were inadequate and that checks every five years would be worth while. "There should be some res-

"Some people with defective vision roalize their limitations, compensate for these and have clean records."

For Motorists Every Five Years

VANCOUVER (CP)— Sug-

ervations, however," he said.

to decrease," while Britain herself must compete "without fear. 3 ther bedding if she is to be ef-Wing Commander T. S. McKay ficient by modern standards,"

No Big Change

In Trade Seen

Guardian says the Common-

wealth economic conference ad-

vocated by Prime Minister Dief-

enbaker of Canada is unlikely to

result in a "bigger and better"

edition of the 1932 Ottawa agree-

"The process of changing, in

part at least, from Common-

wealth trade to area trade now

Mr. Diefenbaker is just about

The Canadian leader has sug-

gested Commonwealth finance

ministers should visit Ottawa

late in September to decide on

-the feasibility of holding a 'full-

scale Commonwealth trade con-

The Guardian says editorially

that such a conference can pro-

duce "much good" provided del-

egates recognize "that the pat-

tern of trade is changing and

concentrate on making the

changes as painless as possible

build up the capital needed for

investment in Commonwealth

countries was by competing in

the European market. In Britain,

fiscal preference for Common-,

wealth members was "likely only

The only way Britain, could...

for everyone."

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two years too late to stop it."

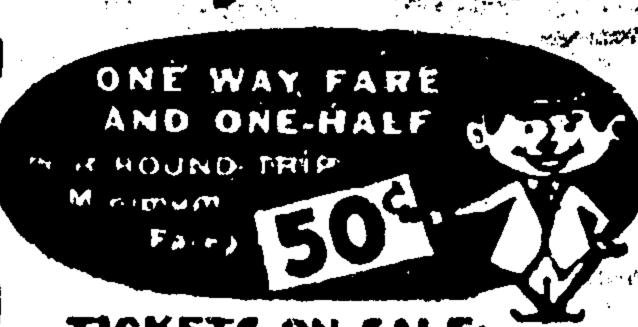
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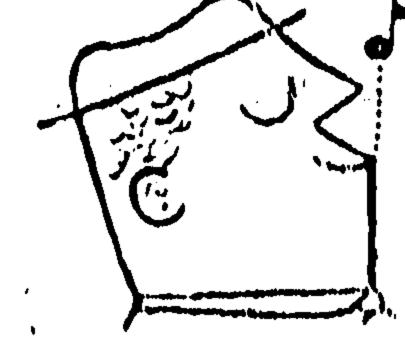
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