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luthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

MONDAY, MARCH 31, 1958

Be generous to Red Cross Wednesday Night

MEDNESDAY night is Red Cross night when canvassers of various city organizations try to cover the city to help the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society reach its quota of \$4,500. City residents are being asked to stay home until the canvassers call so that this world wide organization can be helped.

Few groups have such a widespread field of service as the Red Cross. Whether it is in war, disaster, storm, water safety, blood donor service the Red Cross stands ready at all times to help those in need.

The importance of the 1958 Canadian Red Cross campaign should be apparent to every citizen of this community and the nation.

The budget of the Red Cross for 1958 is a large one and there is only one source for the money to allow the Canadian Red Cross to meet its humanitarian obligations for another year. That money must be provided through the generosity of the people of Canada and of Prince Rupert.

The Canadian Red Cross means many things to many people. In most provinces the Red Cross means free blood transfusions for everyone. When disaster strikes at home or in any other part of the world we know the

Red Cross will be on the job doing the things we would like to do if we had the opportunity. In remote areas of our vast land a string of Red Cross outpost hospitals and nursing stations provide care and treatment.

Through our Red Cross we are assured that our veterans are not forgotten men and women. They receive regular visits, see current movies, enjoy the pleasant atmosphere of Red Cross lodges and spend hours that would normally hang heavy on their hands in the pleasant pursuit of the arts and crafts program.

Through the Junior Red Cross our school children are learning to become better citizens and gaing an understanding of their counterparts throughout the world.

Here in Prince Rupert the Red Cross means more acts of kindness and help for our citizens.

This year the Canadian Red Cross again has increased obligations. An increasing population always presents a challenge for more extensive activi-

Wednesday night a volunteer canvasser will call on you to request your financial support. Answer that visit with a generous donation and you will have the inner satisfaction of doing your share to help others.

Ham-and-egg painters

LARRY S. TRUMAN is an outspoken critic on many subjects. His views on U.S. politics and international affairs are vigorous and realistic. His musical tastes are simple and basic. None of the complicated cacophonies of Stravinsky attract him. He likes the outline of a melody to be clear and unmistakable.

Now Mr. Truman has blossomed out as an art critic. After viewing an exhibition of paintings by Sir Winston Churchill. which is soon to tour Canada. the U.S. elder statesman pronounced it "damn good." As with polities and music, Mr. Truman is no bashful wall flower. He doesn't hedge,

but comes right out with a forceful judgment.

The occasion provided him with a forthright discourse on the state and progress of modern art: "At least you can tell what the pictures are (Sir Winston's, that is) and that's more than you can say for a lot of these modern painters. Ham-and-eggers I call them. They just throw an egg at the canvas and mix in a little ham."

There's no disputing tastes. Disciples of Picasso, cubism and surrealism will brand the ham-and-egg label as a leftover from Harry's experience in haberdashery. But he will win applause from lovers of Grandma Moses. -Toronto Telegram.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Many-sided Khrushchev fascinating, frightening

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

There's something fascinating and frightening about the fast rise of Nikita Khrushchev, who has unveiled himself as dictator of Russia. By adding the Soviet premiership to his other offices, he has destroyed the myth of "collective leadership" in the Kremlin.

Khrushchev barked his way to the goal on which his glittering eyes had been fastened at least since the death of Josef Stalin, and perhaps long before.

Where Stalin presented to the world a personal picture of cold enmity and resolution, Khrushchev is many-sided. One day he is the benevolent, avincular neighbor, smiling broadly, cocktail in hand.

The next day he lashes out with furious

Professional conduct

From the Comox Free Press What is the moral difference between the knuckle-duster methods of the American union goons and the velvet glove blackmail of the teachers' blacklisting of school districts?

A fine show of morals for a group which idemands professional standing. One can hardly imagine a doctor refusing to operate until a certified cheque is produced.

Absolutely none.

The tenchors must learn, and learn soon, that they cannot have professional standing 'and union security.

Should keep pensions

From the Moose Jaw Timbs-Herald Old ago pensioners should be able to draw their pansions no matter where they live. These pensions are theirs as of right. They have pontributed to them during working years. They are payment for past services to the country. Why should the right to them be lost by leaving Canada to live in some other land?

denunciation and threats, and prophesics of doom for Western "ruling circles."

He manipulates a political change of peace that not only varies acceleration but also darts sideways and up and down. Endowed with the shrewdness of peasant ancestors and schooled among the old Bolsheviks, he may well be a more dangerous man than Stalin.

The one-time miner-a seir-made man if ever there was one-did Stalin's bidding during the life of that despot and was tagged with the contemptuous "potato politician," because of

his collective farm responsibilities. Some potato. Khrushchev didn't hesitate to downgrade Stalin's memory when his own star reached the ascendant. And in only a few years he became far better known to the West than Stalin ever was.

Khrushchev, 63, has a way of turning his own weaknesses---or apparent faults---to his ad-

Even his well-publicized and boisterous drinking habits probably did little harm, except to his stomach, which bothers him: Such former Communist bigwigs as Malenkov, Molotov and Zhukov may be wishing now that they had tried his brand of firewater.

Khrushchev has enteretained a procession of Western newspaper men, and none failed to get a juley story. He has a way of rubbing his right hand in a circular motion on his fuzzy dome, with an amused, puzzled smile, when he is asked a difficult question.

This is hardly the picture of a ruthless tyrant. Yet Khrushchev is the same man who is blamed for the death of thousands when he was Stalin's hatchet man in the Ukraine during the Second World War.

Bulganin, old soldier that he is, will likely just fade away. It is possible he was considered expendable since his recent deluge of propaganda letters to Western leaders had finally resulted in a reaction of exasperation.

By G. E. MORTIMORE

When my wife attends sporting events, she likes to pick out a villain and sit there hating him. It used to be Pat Egan, in the days when he played ice hockey for Vancouver. My wife hasn't attended a hockey game since Egan joined the Cougars. Maybe her attitude would change if she

But when Egan used to come here as an enemy, my wife couldn't stand him. I tried to tell her that Egan was only doing a job—that the management hired him to bounce Victoria players. Maybe our boys were a clean-cut, likeable crowd, but even if they had been a complete set of saints on skates Egan would still have been compelled to dump them:

However, I was just talking to myself. '.He's too cocky, and too rough," my wife said. That was the verdict. And the moment poor Egan came on the ice she focused a beam of concentrated hate on him.

It was the same with Matt Baldwin at the Brier. My wife hadn't read the newspaper accounts of the way he rose from a sick bed to play. She didn't know he was one of the Good Guys.

All she knew was that he kept sweeping the ice so that the rocks belonging to those nice lads from Manitoba were eased out of play.

"The Manitoba boys don't do that to them," she pouted. I tried in vain to inform her that it was a perfectly legal and sportsmanlike move. As a curling spectator I was

strictly a novice. But I knew that much. However, my wife's hostility

was not to be turned aside. "Look at him," she said angrily. "Look at the way ne stands there." "How do you want him to

stand " I inquired. "On his "He looks belligerent," she

said. "Too sure of himself. See the way he touches that rock with his broom. He's trying to move it, I'm sure." "Slush," I warned. "Someone might hear you."

said loudly. "For goodness sake be quiet," I said. "Curling is a courteous game. You don't yell abuse at the Macdonald Brier."

"Mouldy old sausage." she

"Why not" she demanded. "I want those little boys to But they lost. My wife look-

ed as crestfallen as though a movie had ended with the cops under arrest and the robbers in control. She read in the paper next

day that Matt Baldwin was a But I don't think she be-

Becoming Canadian

From the Shelburne Free Press and Economist

New Canadians are not concentrating in blocks as the names of the election lists prove. Almost every polling division contains a name or so which tells that New Canadians are settling throughout the area; not in groups or clans, but scattered here and there with the rest of us. It shows that these newcomers to Canada are ready to become bona fide Canadians—a part of the community itself. There does not seem to be the desire to set up little Germanys, Hollands, Polands and Frances and son on, that existed among the newcomers of generation or so ago.



THE NEW QUEEN ELIZABETH in Montreal has now opened its doors to the public and plans are well advanced for the official opening on April 15 and 16. Ceremonies opening the completely air-conditioned hotel will be attended by business and church leaders, government officials and celebrities of the entertainment world. Boma 200 conventions running into 1967 have been booked to date in the 1,216 room hotel whose official creat is shown upper left. The hotel is owned by Canadian Nutlonal Railways and operated by Hillon of Canada Ltd.

weekend as Prince Rupert and district enjoyed glorious sunny weather. Gravel portion of highway above, near Prudhomme L'ETTERBOX

HIGHWAY 16 beckoned hundreds of city motorists over the

The Editor,

-common people. Let me add

1914. However, the Conserva-The Daily News: tives found out in the election Can the Leopard change his of 1935, that jobs might be spots? From your editorials better than guns to reduce unyou seem to be trying to give employment. Now the Conus just that impression. Why servatives are once again trying to tell the people that they has this, your great Conservare ready to stop unemployative Party, spent most of it's ment. How, and When? They life in the Opposition? Is it not a fact that every time it have been in power the better has gotten into power it has part of the year now, and no created depressions? When did party has eved got the support of all parties in the House, in Canada enjoy prosperity under a Conservative governfullfilling it's Election promises, as the Conservative party ment? How are the Conservahas. And what did they do? tives going to stop this unemployment? Like they did Nothing! Before the election, they were howling their heads the last time they were in power? That was 1930-1935. off about the Pipe-line Bill. You remember that there was What did they do about that once they were in power? unemployment then as now, or rather it started soon after Nothing again. They howled their heads off about a return the Conservatives came to to Responsible Government. power. What did they do then? Well after all their ballyhoo What did they do about that? of work for every Canadian, Parliament was assembled and dismissed without bringing in their campaign, I lost my job as soon as the Conservadown a budget. Is that Retives took office in 1930. They sponsible Government? If it is just shut down all government I don't want any. I was born jobs in the north where I was in Alberta the same year that it became a province. And I working. The next move by have never known a Conservathe Conservatives was the slave-camps in the wilderness tive Government to bring anyat 20 cents a day or 212 cents thing but depressions. They are real good at that. I might an hour. I wonder if there are any in this Skeena Riding add that Alberta has never who would like to go to work once elected the Conservatives in a Conservative slave camp to power. No. Mr. Editor, while I grant for 20 cents a day? If they wouldn't they had better vote you your own political diagnosis, I can't stomach them, for a Party that has always fought for the rights of the not when it is the Conserva-

that I was one of the dopes already learned what they are that voted Conservative in the from sad experience. Let me 1930 elections. But let me also ask you instead, when Prince add that I am still ashamed Rupert ever had a better representative at Ottawa than of that stupidity. we had this year in the CCF I learned tast, once the Concandidate, Mr. Howard? Perservatives got in power, and sonally. I sure thought he was (am not forgetting. On topreal good. In fact, I thought of that, have you forgotten he was so good that I am votthe second move the Conservling for him again, just like atives made against the unthe majority of the people in empleyment, in Regina? I ofthe Skeena are going to do. ten wonder just how much, if You are going to have to find any, difference there was bebetter timber, and also borrow tween that and Hitler's Spandau. I am told by many people a platform before you can that were in Regina, that it even come close. In fact, I would advise the Conservatives to change their name every election as people have acquired the bad habit of getting wise to them, Now I know that it is too early to congratulate Mr. Howard of the CCF on his winning the election in the Skeena Riding. (Somebody might think that rigged the election) but I still have a letter ready for you to publish tomorrow congratulating Mr. Howard on his overwhelming win. I am also extending to you, Mr. Editor, , my heart-felt sympathy on finding yourself on a losing side. Now maybe you will publish this letter for me. I as-

tives that you try to sell. I've

R. H. Larson, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Editor's note: It would be a dull world if we all agreed in every thing.

sure you that it is nowhere

mear as bad as your own Edi-

torials. In closing let me add

that I am not a member of

any polical party. And so

thunk you.

OVER-ORGANIZED From the Almonte (Ont.)

Gazette

It is not because good spoakers are not appreciated that attendance at meetings has been small. It is beenuse there are 54 public or semi-public organizations in this town of 3,030. People are tired to death of going to meetings,

Lake, just beyond Diana creek was in good shape and many families took time off to enjoy the bright spring weather, —Photo by Gladys Baldwin. sunshine and fresh air.

The Old Sweat

The padres in the Last Great Unpleasantness, bless 'em, were" a patient and consoling lot, but here was one occasion when even a respected member of the cloth really blew his

Slim was the cause of the good man's ire. Slim and his buddies decided one evening that they should visit a pubat Haeward's Heath. To get there they borrowed the Padre's jeep.

Their luck held good at the 'George and Dragon," They cared little or thought less about the heinousness of their crime. For to purloin a military vehicle can cause a CO to frown deeply at you and mutter something about 28 days' field punishment.

To "borroow" said vehicle and drive same without a driver's licence will find you before a Judge Advocate-General who will root through King's Rules and Regulations and bellow a fearsome word called "glasshouse" in your

But . . . to cause mischief such as above, then park said military conveyance outside a public house will cause the Great Man to rise from his seat and hurl the book right in your sorrowful face.

Hours later, Slim and trio came homewards, feeling no pain. In the driveway, though, grief awaited them in the form of an irate padre who was waiting to make his calls.

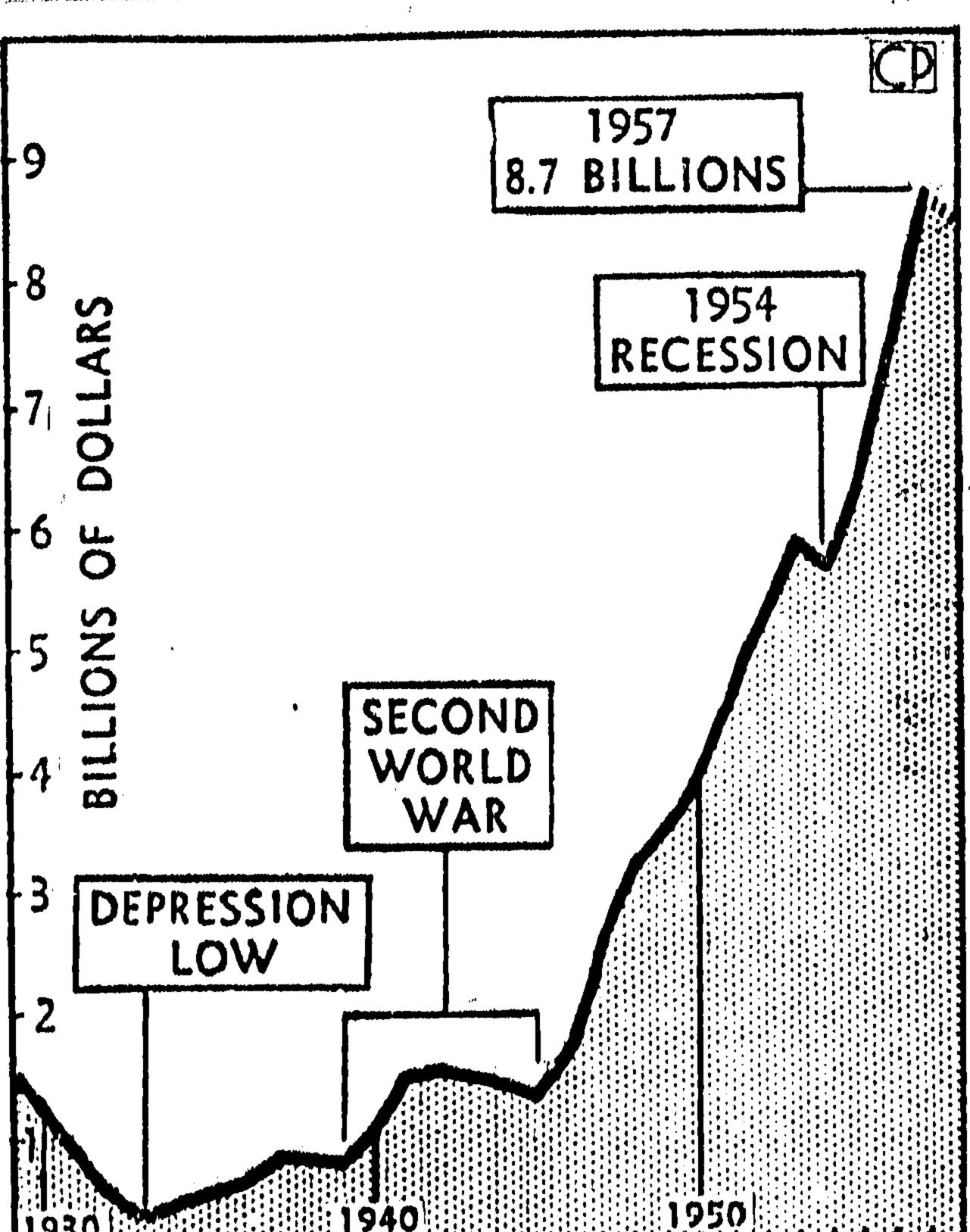
Abandoning the jeep, Slim and company took to the woods. Breathing fire, the padre put one foot into his jeep and then all heck broke loose. From the rear of the jeep arose a vicious large Db bermann dog. This was Slim's dog and he had it all figured out that in his master's absence he should defend his

The padre, being a brave sort, put his best foot forward. The Dobermann promptly put his best teeth forward and sank them into the padre's calf. It was some time later before the duty watch could persuade the Dobermann to leave the vehicle. And then only when, cook produced a juicy big hambone.

They caught up with Slim. The Old Man thought Slim should get to know the area of Sussex much better. Slim was promoted to the rank of brigadler . . . of the outhouse bri

CHANGE HEALTHY

From the Windsor Star The change in public attitude toward the intellectuals is healthy. As never before the world needs the thinkers, the planners, philosophers, researchers and scientists. They deal in fundamentals and it is out of these fundamentals we must find the answer to our



ONE OF THE MOST important factors in determining the level of economic activity in a country at any time is the volume of investment spending by business and government.

This graph shows the year-by-year level of capital investment in Canada from 1929 to the current year.

The level for 1958-shown by dotted line- is an estimate, based on a federal trade department survey of investment. plans by Canadlan business, institutions, governments and house-builders. The 1958 forecast of \$8,500,000,000 in capital expenditures is the same as the 1957 forceast issued a year ago but the 1957 estimate proved to be \$200,000,000 on the low side.

The pre-war filgh in investment was \$1,518,000,000 in 1920 and the low was \$927,00,000 in the depression year of 1933. As the country emerged from the depression, investment spending began to rise until it was interrupted by a setback in the late 1930s. Then It moved up through the years of the Second World War, falling off slightly as the war neared its end.

An unprecedented boom, starting in 1946 and interrupted only by the 1054 recession, brought investment levels to a (CP Newsmap) peak in 1957.