President

J. R. AYRES

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

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Accident stresses weak water systems

CCIDENT to the city water main on Sixth Avenue East Monday boints up the vulnerability of Prince Rupert's water system. That the break which left householders without water in a very short space of time, was repaired so quickly, is due entirely to the efficiency and hard work of the city public works crews. Had the water been off another 24 hours it wouldhave meant real hardship to many families in the city, especially those with tiny children.

While the mishap was caused through a large boulder and not through any defect in the line, it should give water consumers a fair idea of what a break in the water supply system can do and how speedily the city's available water can be exhausted. In many areas of the city and between Prince Rupert and the water source at Woodworth Lake, the yarious pipelines aie in such poor shape that a break can be expected at any time.

In a report to City Council June 13, the city's consultants Associated Engineering Services Ltd., stated:

"The City of Prince Rupert faces a

major task in rebuilding and expanding the most essential of its public

"The city's water supply and distribution system has reached a critical position, both in terms of its physical condition and in its capacity to meet the growing demands of domestic and industrial consumers." The report specifies that "all the works which run from the water source to the site of the present booster pumps are 'the water supply system' and all the works between the pumps and the consumer are 'the distribution system'."

This should be plain enough language for any to understand. In other words the water supply and distribution systems are in danger and therefore so is the consumer. Much soulsearching and a sensible resultant action should be undertaken by the property owners of this city when a \$761,-000 waterworks bylaw for improvement of Prince Rupert's water systems is presented for approval at the December elections. Otherwise Prince Rupert residents are going to be up a dry creek with only a paddle.

Curfew on teen-age drivers

enile hooliganism, bottle smashing and vandalism generally at beaches and parks after dark, and the difficulties of police in controlling same, it niight be useful to point out that there is a possible remedy—though whether or not the authorities in this region would be game to try it is another matter. The suggestion—not original—is to but a curfew on minors using cars. Nearly all the nocturnal trouble is caused by youths and girls who congregate at these places in automobiles.

The State of New York recently put such a restraint into force, with what success we have not yet heard. A few days ago a juvenile court judge in the State of Maryland added his opinion that a boy or girl in the late teens is "too young to be turned loose with acar at night." The judge spoke from personal experience, having tried more than 20,000 cases involving juv-

ETURNING to the subject of juv- enile waywardness. Under the New York laws minors must restrict their driving to the hours of daylight, and a juvenile may operate a car at night only in accompanied by an adult. It is not an unreasonable law when all factors are examined, though perhaps it could be modified to allow night driving under parental permission, to accommodate juveniles having occasion to drive for legitimate purposes.

> In the late teens a high proportion of delinquency problems can be traced to the use of cars. Under a curfew law there need be no hardship of embar-. rassment to decently behaved youngsters using cars for the purpose of transport. With respect to bad performers, the authority of the police to chase them home or if necessary make arrests would be reinforced if a curfew was there to fall back on in the absence of a more specific charge. It is worth considering.

-The Victoria Colonist.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS U.S. intervention policies differ

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

UStrong contrasts underlie the basic U.S. policies involved in the American troop landing in Lebanon in the current Middle East crisis aiid in the U.S. military intervention in embattled South Korea eight years ago.

The landings mark the only two instances where U.S. troops have gone ashore on foreign soll since the end of the Second World War. But the parallel ends there.

III In moving into Lebanon last week, the U.S. did so outside of the United Nations. It acted lifider the so-called Eisenhower doctrine, by which the U.S. offers to help any Middle East nittion requesting military aid against armed Communist aggression.

Thus, the U.S. in Lebanon acted first and sought UN sanction afterwards.

. In 1950, when North Korean armies stormed over the 38th parallel on a quiet Sunday after-Illion, the United States summoned the Security Council, at that time being boycotted by Soviet-Russia. The council ordered a cease-fire and asked UN members to see to it that the vense-fire was carried out.

Conly then did President Truman act, ordering U.S. air and sea forces into South Korea. Me made it clear his military intervention was based on the prior UN action.

Two other significant contrasts exist. The Igorean intervention came as a result of direct military aggression, with tens of thousands of North Korean troops action in Lebanon, The this, move there, though in response to an appeal for help from Lebanese President Chailibur, was dictated by a fear of aggression.

Man Korea, the U.S. had a moral, if not legal, commitment going back to 1943 when the Willed States, Britain and China, moeting at Calro, promised Korea, long a vassil of Japan.

Independence "in due course." Russia and the U.S. occupied the Korean peninsula at the end of the Second World War.

each governing roughly one-half of the territory. The division was formalized in 1948 with the establishment of two regimes, the Republic of Korea in the southern zone, with its capital at Seoul, and the Communist People's Republic

in the north, with its capital at Pyongyang. U.S. and Soviet troops were withdrawn by mld-1940 and an uneasy peace existed until the North Korean attack a year ago.

South Korea today exists under an unsettled, unhappy truce. Her economy is booming -by Far Eastern Standards-but she still is on a semi-war footing, with 7000,000 men under arms and on guard lest the North Korean armies move southward.

The UN land forces, which totalled 800,000 when the fighting ended in 1953, now number about 50,000, made up largely of two U.S. infantry divisions. Turkey and Thailand both have token forces along the demilitarized zone between North and South but the other UN Allies, including Canada, long since have pulled their forces out.

The UN truce commission meets periodleally. Mostly, it hears charges and countercharges of troop buildups on both sides of the lines in violation of the truce terms.

And the UN periodically calls on the Soviet Union and the North Koreans to permit free elections, the first stop in the goal of a unified Korea, but medts only Communist rebusss.

Bible Thon Junight wor Journ

There shall no ovil lingipen to the Just. Troverbs 12:21. Boornton and the aninh thing, yot he was polsoned by the state, Jesus illed on the cross. But the cross of Jesus and the homlock of Bocrates we see now were not evil in what they accomplished.



-Photo courtesy of B.C. Government Travel Bureau.

Victoria Report

VICTORIA— Now that the Princess has gone and the politicians have fled this capital, poking through old newspaper and diaries, old files and official correspondence, to went on in British Columbia in the years gone by, events which were of mighty importance to us here today, even though often we don't realize

One finds a speech by A. Rocks Robertson, made in the late 1860's when Victoria and New Westminster were battling for the capital; when everyone was arguing this great question: would Crown Colony remain a crown colony, would it become an nexed to the United States or would it join Canada.

Mr. Robertson said this: "I believe that so long as the people manifest their deep concern about public matters, so long will there be a substantial and efficient guarantee against an excessive abuse of power and position by the government."

Wisely said, that, and holds as true today, perhaps more so, than it did when spoken nearly 80 years ago by one of B.C.'s outstanding public men, who had been Mayor of Victoria, first Provincial Secretary after the Crown Colony of British Columbia became part of Canada, a Supreme Court justice—and died

The Dunsmuirs built homes fit for Princesses, and so now

it is turning out. The Vancouver residence of the Lieut.-governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzle Ross was built by the late Col. and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, she being Mand, the youngest of the eight daughters of Robert Dunsmuir, Vancouver Island coal tycoon, builder of the Island's Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, and of Craigdarroch Castle, though he lived not to see his draam completed. In the eastle lived his widow for 18 years, and she died there in 1908 when her son James who had been Premier, was the Licut-governor, living a stone's throw away in

Government House. While in Victoria the Trincess dined in the wardroom at. the Canadian Joint 'Services College, once Hatley Park, the princely residence of James 1 Dunamuir, who, like his father,

The wardroom is the original Drawing Room, and the glenining gilltering crystal chandellers, four of thom, are il still there, prulse be.

doubtil place is owned by the public-through the Pederal Government: Its gardons are maintained, and the public in pormitted to visit them. though the Chiffle Itaelf is not

It is curious, and a sign of the times, that the two most

magnificent private residences in Victoria's history are now owned by the public. Craigdarlaurie) is headquarters

Greater Victoria School Board. Someday, everyone in Victoria hopes, Craigdarroch will be turned into a museum, and furnished exactly as it was in

... by J. K. NESBITT.

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> Civic Centre Auditorium TUESDAY, JULY 29, 7:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale at La Gondola Ormes Drugs Kaien Hardware

Canadian Legion Civic Centre Grotto Tobacco Co. \$3.00 per plate

Admission will be by ticket only and in view of the limited seating accomodation, the public is urged to purchase tickets as early as possible.

Pricing ourselves out

From The Chicago Daily News A reel of barbed wire, made in Germany and shipped from Dusseldorf to New York, freighted by rail to Cleveland, hauled from the freight yards to the warehouse by truck, still costs the jobber \$40 a ton less han an identical reel of wire

The big question is: Can we continue to jack up wages and prices every year and still be able to compete successfully with foreign producers?

Why should a European buy American products when he can purchase the same items for less at home?

The answer seems obvious, and it's costing American jobs.

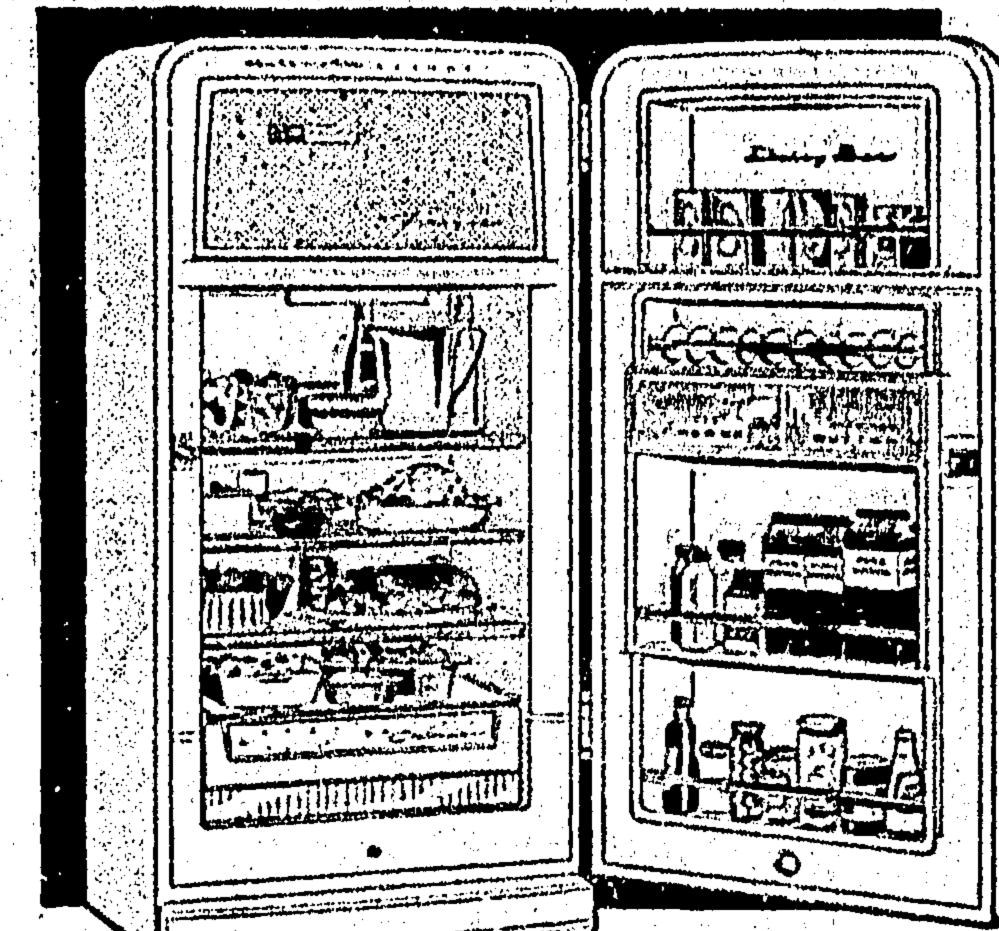
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PACIFIC

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HEY! KIDS

CELEBRATE B.C. CENTENNIAL YEAR

Here's your chance to get in the Fun on Friday, August 1st and win yourself a prize or ribbon.

REMEMBER if you have a pet, bicycle, tricycle, centennial costume, doll, wagon or almost any toy-you can get in the parade-Entries should be decorated.

SCHEDULE

9:30 - Assemble for parade at the Civic. Centre.

had eight daughters and two | 10:00 - Parade begins.

11:00 - Judging of parade entries at Algama

Partunttaly for us, this won- 12:00 - FREE-Holdogs and Cokes.

1:00 - Track meet.

TARTING AND A STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

2:15 --- Swim meet.

YOUTH DAY ENTRY FORM

AGE

will enter in the following events -- Please check (V).

PARADE (.....), bicyclo (

misc. (%). 'costume (5WIM MEET (.....) TRACK MEET (.....)

This form to be turned in at the Gyro swimming pool or Civic Centre no later than July 26th.