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Mr. Hees Visit Welcome One

DRINCE RUPERT is always pleased to have visits by cabinet ministers but it is practically so in the case of Transport Minister George Hees.

Just before the Conservative victory in the federal elections, the city received the good news that after years of enquiry and study which always ended in disappointment it was at last to be made the site of a land aiport. Although the project was officially on the books before the election was held and there was no visible way in which the results could influence it execution, there was still uncertainty as to is not as much in the way of wonderful fruit farms are being wheather a change in government might mean that Prince Rupert would lose its hard won recognition as a transportation centre.

The visit of Mr. Hees is a heartening indication that there are no grounds for any such fears. doubt he is still in the process of acquainting himself with his new duties at Ottawa, yet he is finding time to make this long journey to have a first hand look at the airport project on Digby Island as well as the marine installations which are such a vital part of transportation in this area. This is a gratifying show of interest so soon after Mr. Hees has taken over his important new office and the warmth of our welcome may be measured accordingly.

We trust that he will feel well rewarded for the time he is taking to come here.

\$15 for 20 Cigarettes

EVERYONE vaguely knows that "inflation" means an increase in the money supply, coupled with a rise in prices. Older people remember, not vaguely but vividly, that everything from a house to a bottle of milk cost very much less 30 or 40 years ago than

Few have figured out what things will cost in along and offers him what often honey producing land. Yet only another 30 to 40 years if current inflation goes on even at the PRESENT rate. William Mercer, leading Canadian actuary, presents the alarming figures in Maclean's Magazine.

If inflation continues as now at 3% a year (and of course this is compounded annually,) a young man of 1957 can expect to pay when he retires: \$1.15 for a pack of cigarettes; \$10,000 for a low-priced car; \$20 for a bottle of whisky; \$50,000 for a good workingman's house; \$200 for an inexpensive ready-made

Do these prices sound fantastic? Anyone who this means in actuality we can only guess. thinks so, says Mr. Mercer, might call to mind that just before the first World War (1914-18) a man's | We need better highways. We isn't the only way that people suit cost \$10; a Ford car \$690 in 1928; while T-bone steak was 12c a pound as recently as the late 1930's.

But some economists think the inflation rate will RISE from an annual rate of 3% to 5% or even 10%. In that case today's young man will pay when he retires: \$2.50 or \$15 for cigarettes, depending on whether one uses the 5% of 10% figure; \$20,000 or \$135,000 for a low-priced car; \$45 or \$275 for a bottle of whiskey; \$100,000 or \$675,000 for a house; \$425 or \$3,000 for a ready-made suit.

Here's how it works out in terms of income. I inflation does its worst, the young man now earning \$5,000 a year will need \$275,000 a year when he's old if he plans to live in his present style. Even if the inflation rate stays constant and he's willing to take a 50% cut after retirement, he'll still need twice what he's earning now.

Inflation threatens everyone's security and can make rational planning by individuals, companies a "dead-end" road for it stops is just not good enough, yet we and government's impossible. No partisan, sectional or class interest is of any importance at all compared with the national necessity of keeping inflation in

-The Financial Post.

Shrinking Edens

PENTICTON There is a rip-snorting boom on in real estate here in the lovely Okanagan valley.

I repeat---I do not blame the

individual farmer in the Fraser

valley, in the Okanagan, or in

the Niagara peninsula for cash-

ing in, while the cashing in is

ing land into factory land, or

Itural land—above all of good'

travel though and there exists

I got into a controversy with

the C.N.R. officials a year or so

lago about the service, or rather

ack of it, on the Terrace-Kiti-1

to the C.N.R. I'm going to sug-

gest that the C.N.R. start, im-

nediately to modernize its roll-

Also in conjunction it inustibulid

ind rail structure so that the

or rebuild, a first class road bec

| nonsensical, especially when it |

An average speed of about 25-1

seem to be impossible of attain-

I have been skirting the shores ; of these beautiful lakes with a ductive fruit and vegetable proyoung couple from Burnaby who ducing land. are looking for a lot on which to That is not only the case here build a summer home. The go- in this Okanagan (the new garing price for a good waterfront den of Eden), but it is equall lot in these parts runs around true of the lush, soil-rich Frasci \$2,500-that is, almost the same valley; and of my own old boy as one has to pay in metropoli- hood home in the Nlagara pen-

tan Vancouver. But, strange to say, although Every time I revisit my old there are many hundreds of home in the Niagara peninsula miles of actual shoreline on this I groan inwardly, and sometimes gem-like necklace of lakes, there moan right out loud. For those suitable building sites as one literally gobbled up as sites for the incoming factories-mostly

might suppose. Maybe I am away off the from the United States. beam, but it seems to me that in the next few years there will be almost a tidal wave of people from Vancouver and south and east who looking for summer home sites,

in the inserior of B.C. I can't see this great coming rush concentrating on the Okanagan, for the obvious reason ing to need all its own land for its own purposes. In the rapidly growing chain of cities in these WE IN Canada do not have an parts there is enough local population to supply the future market for all the waterfront. future rush from Vancouver and which would make good sites other outside points will have to go further north, to the Cariboo, to the Shuswap region, to Adams lake, and to the Kooten- agara Peninsula. Only a stones'

PROBABLY some orchardists never will be good farm land— forest fires. but I think it is a shame that valley. cannot blame the individual or-pansion of the coming great end of last week. chardist for cashing in when metropolis of Vancouver is litsome real estate operator comes erally irreplaceable as milk-andseems like a small fortune for a few miles away are thousands the land on which his family of square miles of hillsides, and have had to toil and sweat to wooded land, which if properly make a living. But if you look planned and developed would at the Canadian picture in larg- make it possible for the Fraser ler perspective what do you see? | valley farms to keep on doing | You see city homes and even the job for which the good Lord factories taking up more and provided them-and which the more of the richest, most pro- rough hillside land can never do.

What it can mean though, is "

this. We need more highways.

This Trans-Canada Highway.

which runs across the southern

pletion. It is now time to start

planning another Trans-Canada

Highway in order that the bene-

lits of inter-Provincial travel

may be realized in the North as

well, as in the 100 mile belt just

above the Canada-U.S. border!

Where could there be a better

project than the present High-

way 16 for Federal assistance.

wards the completion of a sec-

Highways hopes to have High-

way 16 completely blacktopped

part of Canada, is nearing com-

The Federal Government in another

of the Trans-Canada Highway. thern area.

Your MP Reports

By FRANK HOWARD, M.P.

indicates that the Federal Government has a desire to participate

with the Provinces in development of the North country. What

1949 committed itself to the which could be made which

principle of paying half the cost would be beneficial to this Nor-)

50 basis with Highway 16 we thing like 4 hours travelling from

| would be well on our way to- Frince Rupert to Terrace is'

ond Trans-Canada Highway, can be driven by car in 2 hours

by 1960. However, Highway 16 is 30 miles an hour on the railroad

just East of Prince George, The all know that with the ancient!

Prince George-McBride section road bed and ralls it's not safe

portant part of Highway 16 be- | Many of the things which pea-

cause it doesn't exist only on ple dream about for many years

With the Federal Government ment, yet it's surprising what

putting their recent announce-| constructive criticism can do i

the Provincial Government could If we keep our sights high, and

ment into effect in this manner, and what suggestion can do also.

The Provincial Department of (so I'm informed).

of Highway 16 is the most im- to do otherwise.

A recent announcement from Prime Minister Diesenbaker

COMSUMER PRICE INDICES UNITED STATES 1947-49-100

RECORD RISE—Living costs in Canada continue to soar and hit a record level in June. This chart shows the consumer-price index at 121.9. The index is based on 1949 prices equalling 100. The United States index aiso climbed and in Julie reached 120,22 per cent of the 1947-49 average, also a record.

Bride Ship' Operetta For Centennial

VICTORIA (CP)—An operetta by Mme. Winnifred Lugrin Fahey of Victoria, featuring a brideship like that which brought the "king's girls" here in 1862, may form part of British Columbia's centennial celebrations in 1958.

'Satellite' good. But the sum total effect Money Asked of this transfer of food produc-

WASHINGTON (冲)—The program to completion.

This would make the estimatunlimited supply of good agried total cost of propelling a 20inch metallic ball loaded with scientific instruments into outer others not long after. Another

Take the example of the Ni- Fire Cost Down

There were about 6,000 white; Madame Fahey, who has sung! men in British Columbia in 1862, but few white women. Arrange- all over Canada, in New York marriageable young women.

U.S. left England in April, 1862, with Club, and of the Lady Douglas the oldest established permaagartments, is anything but Navy has asked Congress to ap- 60 prospective brides who ar- chapter of the IODE. that the Okanagan itself is go- good. It is bad—very, very bad propriate an additional \$34,000,- rived here safely despite a plot or this young Canadian nation. 000 to bring the earth satellite to detour them during a stop at San Francisco.

QUICKLY WED

ried within a few weeks, and the thers not long after. Another Bid Falls by. That means that the big unlimited amount of space about \$110,000,000.

Robert Lowe the following year and did not long remain single. Madame Fahey's operetta —

so many fruit bearing farms are Also, the rich Fraser valley fires cost the province \$328,981. volve a large cast. There are 14 being broken up into housing farm land which is being gob- The Forest Service reported lead parts, 20 or 30 brides and yells for help brought guards sub-divisions. Of course you bled up, bit by bit, by the ex- only 41 fires were buring at the an equal number of bridegrooms, running. with other characters.

ments were made in Britain for and in Britain, was a producer the emigration of boatloads of and teacher for years in Toronto. She is an honorary mem-The sailing vessel Tynemouth ber of the Women's Canadian pants-bandits Sunday broke up

Freedom

JACKSON. Mich. (A)— A free- dice. idom bid by two southern Michigan prison inmates failed be-| cause one was too fat. Robert take off their trousers. The Bride Ship—was composed L. Crouse, 23, and Cletus R. Me-trying to locate the game for ays—which are almost unknown throw away, so to speak, are vast countries to most Canadians. The countries to most Canadians. Toronto, which never was and ing down the cost of fighting old Vancouver Hotel in 1927. It the world's largest walled prison the game was held in different later was staged successfully in Sunday by crawling out through places each week and that playhere in the Okanagan will be yet would be quite suitable for This year \$12',1'2 has been Toronto, Guelph and Galt, Ont. a narrow pipe hole in the base- has before the modern than the factories. So in the Baseindignant at me for saying it, factories. So in the Fraser spent fighting 1,103 fires. In Plans for its revival as a cen-ment wall. McKeon made it, but the same period last year, 2,050 tennial attraction next year in- Crouse got stuck halfway. His men shouting.

They caught McKeon.



EARMARKED FOR SAFETY—A new system of identifying cats for their own protection has been invented by the Danish branch of the International Order of Service. All cats in Denmark are to be tathooed on the ears with identifying letters. Here, a Copenhagen cat is given his "license plate."

NEW TO THEM early French explorers from th

THE MELROSE.

• FINE, FAMOUS CHINESE DISHES

... SERVED TO PERFECTION

GENERAL & ELECTRIC

A second pulp mill for Prince. Rupert is well within the boundsor possibility, the secretary of the Prince Rupert Pulp and Paper Mill Ltd., said yesterday: Prospective site is Seal Cove.

30 Years Ago

Two young ladies of rather striking appearance dropped into the Richmond fur store this morning and bought and paid for a few silver fox pelts, beauties of the very highest grade. The ladies gave their names as those of two Hollywood actresses Blanche Sweet and Dorothy -Macdonuld.

Hoating Crap Game Busted

PHILADELPHIA W--- A going of nent floating crap game in Philadelphia and got away with an estimated \$50,000.

Armed with shotguns, pistols and knives, the bandits invaded the basement of a private club-supposedly leased for a wedding reception—where a group of about 50 gamblers were shooting

The dice players were forced to hand over their wallets and Police said later they had been

Patrolmen heard a group of

They found some 30 men in their undershorts, stumbling jaround in a darkened cellar looking for their trousers. "What's going on here?" the police asked. The only answers

they got were unprintable. on gambling and breach of the

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WORKS AT BEAUTY BY DAY, GREASE MONKEY BY NIGHT

LONDON (P.--A 20-year-old British girl, Ann Lacey, of Maldenhead, Berks, leads a double life. By duy she's a wellgroomed beauty assistant in her mother's salon, and by night she dons oily overalls and works as a mechanic in her father's garage.

"I'm barely recognizable after an hour or so," says the attractive redhead.

Ann has a passion for racing cars and with the aid of her anginear father is building a sports car from two old ones which she plans to enter for race meetings.

"Racing is in my blood," she says. "Both my parents were racers of sorts-my father won a race in 1928 and my mother won the first ladies' motorcycle race in Britain in 1920."

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