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Make a Date To Donate

DRINCE RUPERT residents have a challenge facing them this week, Friday, August 30 to be exact. The Red Cross needs 400 pints to swell its blood bank which is available to all who need it at any time. There should be no necessity to have to emphasize the importance of the "flying clinic" that is coming here or the need for the public to support it. Yet yesterday the response to the request for donors wasn't too good. However, while there is some improvement today, it must be ensured that the blood drive not only goes over its quota but well over. Four hundred pints of blood means 400 persons, each willing to give up a pint of blood which will be replaced by their own system within 24 hours. It is no great sacrifice but the main thing is that the residents of this city take the trouble to telephone either their own service club, union, association, Canadian Legion Branch or the acting Red Cross chairman John Laurie at 4523, to make an appointment to donate. Then Prince Rupert will have something about which to be proud. Other towns, villages and hamlets are able to reach their quota and better without too much trouble. Surely a city the size of Prince Rupert can show the rest of British Columbia that it is not only willing to help a worthy cause but is able to do slightly more than is asked.

A pint of blood is nothing to a healthy person but to someone who is in dire need after an accident or during an illness, a pint of blood or plasma is the difference between life and death.

Pick up the phone and dial 4523 and make a date to help not only the Red Cross, or someone in need in the future, but yourself. You never know when it could be you or a member of your family.

They Learn Quickly

OU BRISSIE returned to the United States from OTHER PAPERS SAY. combat duty with severe war injuries and a determination to play major league baseball. He overcame his physical handicaps and earned a place on a major league team.

Now he is an unofficial sports ambassador from the U.S. to Australia, where he is trying to develop a higher standard of baseball among the folk "down under." He appears eminently suited for the job and the Australians have displayed their baseball potential in the first game Brissie saw. In it an amateur Australian team beat representatives of a big visiting American carrier, 13 to 3.

Maybe someone should warn Mr. Brissie.

Once the United States, with Johnny Wiessmuller, dominated the swimming world. Now Jon Henricks, Lorraine Crapp and a few other young countrymen give that dominance to Australia.

Once the United States, with Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, dominated tennis. Now the Davis Cup seems to have taken root in Australia.

If Mr. Brissie is successful, how long will it be before we hear a voice with an Australian twang shouting: "Move over, Yankees"?

-Victoria Times.

TRAFFIC CHIEF WANTS HELP OF BEER PARLOR OPERATORS

VANCOUVER (1) - Nine out of 10 drinking drivers in Vancouver do their tippling in beer parlors and cocktail bars, says Traffic Superintendent Ralph Booth. "And the operators of these licensed premises are doing

nothing to help us with this problem," he said. "They owe society some co-operation." Two things that would help curb the drinking driver

problem, the superintendent said, if provided by bars and beer parlors are: 1. A patrolman on parking lots to make sure drivers

aren't impaired when they get into their cars. 2. A key check attendant service, the same as for coats, "When a man gets off work at 5 p.m., he goes to a beer parlor to have a couple before going home," Supt. Booth said. "Only quite often it never ends at a couple. The same applies for the motorists who have a few drinks at a cocktail

Scriptures

But Peter and the apostles answered and said. We must obey God rather than men. Acts 5:29.

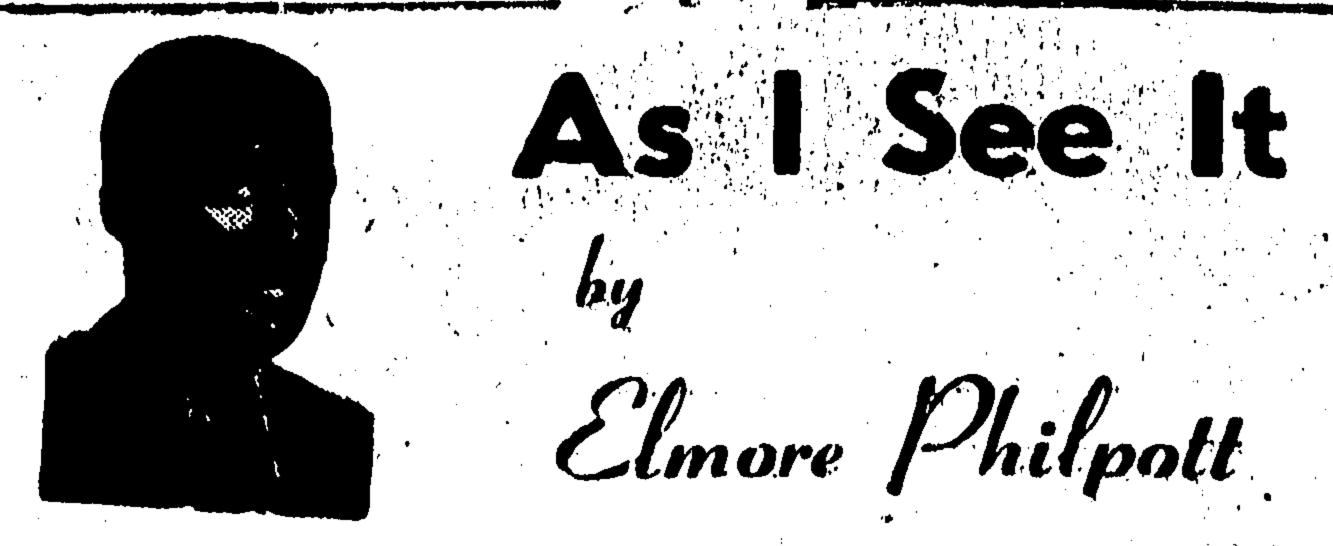
The amazing transformation of Peter from a shabby coward to a fearless man who feared no earthly power is a mighty testimony to the Rison Christ. No scullery maid will now frighten him into donying his Saviour.

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bur in the evening."

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• Hatching Queer Eggs

THE British government has announced that in the event of another war it will not attempt to defend the whole country, but only its bomber bases.

The authoritative and highly respected expert on military a waste of money. King-Hall, seriously proposes armed forces of all kinds, and depend on "defense by passive) resistance" in any future war.

way the wind is blowing. beginning to see that the big down the river to the Amerinations simply cannot go to war cans," and that the first thing with each other, unless they the Conservatives would do I singly or jointly retrain from us- would be to restore the "supreming the nuclear weapons which acy of parliament". the Big Three now have, and which twenty or thirty other na- more immediately is this: tions will also surely soon have, The U.S.A., Britain and Canunless an effective system of nu- ada are more and more tending clear disarmament is imposed on to put all their defense eggs in

Minister of Defense because he troyed in the few minutes before had made a speech which delib- he could press the button which erately violated the elementary set in motion his own retaliarules of military discipline. The tion.

sational things then said by the dare to fight if it came to outspoken airman, who lost his showdown. that we might just as well scrap would be swift and total the army holus-bolus, as it was struction for all.

. GOOD many Canadians were as shocked and disgusted as I that Britain should scrap her was when the command of our Canadian air force was handed over to the U.S.A. before there | had been one single word spoken | These two straws show which in the parliament of Canada in explanation, or justification for Even before Nevil Shute's such a move; and notwithstandghastly book about the world ing the fact that the Conservaleft "On The Beach" as a pois- tive party had won the recent oned and lifeless waste by nu-election by telling the people of clear war, intelligent people were Canada that we were being "sold

But what worries me even one basket; Yet these "defense" eggs are of the nuclear variety IT IS only about two years since which could never be used to one of Canada's top airmen win a war, unless the whole powwas abruptly fired by the then- er of the enemy could be des-

offending brasshat usurped—or Yet Canada's ace soldier of the tried to usurp—what must al- Hitler war, Lt. Gen. Guy Simways remain the responsibility onds, sets forth sobering arguof the cabinet ministers in a ments to prove that we are get democratic country like Canada. ting ourselves equipped to figh But it is interesting now to the very kind of war that neither look back on some of the sen- we nor any other nation would

job, even if he did win. He de- | Simonds real point is that i clared that war with Russia was we put all our eggs in the nuinevitable, in which "we" would clear basket, the enemy would be give the enemy a quick and ter- in a position swiftly to conquer rible licking; that there should the world by conventional forces, be a single command for the air for the simple reason that for forces of North America, and anybody to use a nuclear bomb sion will link the rich Peace Ri-

FORMAL COMPLAINT Generally speaking, the griev-accept the responsibility ance committee is a successful knowing something of how to device of the modern industrial rule. Every individual has reworld and is used to settle some sponsibilities. Responsibilities of those labor-management dif- to his family, his friends, his ferences that in other days might community, his country and his have been allowed to chafe and God. To shrug them off is fester into open labor warfare. invite frustration as well around the committee table and

everyone wins in the long run. Some strange matters come before the committee. Take the case of Joe, who at lunchtime told the foreman that he was feeling poorly and wouldn't be able to work that afternoon. When the foreman called home late in the afternoon to find out how Joe was feeling, Joe's little girl brightly reported that Daddy had gone fishing. The grievance report filed before the health minister says he aims at George forest district. Of committee was formal and harsh. In it Joe charged the foreman hospital insurance scheme. with spying on his personal life and demanded disciplinary ac-

TIME THEY GOT HELP For many years now the farmers have been receiving will not be retarded in any the short end of the deal, while manner shape or form — I will grain prices remained low and certainly try to speed it up in manager of the Prince George deliveries were restricted, the any way." rest of Canada has been report-

ing unusual prosperity. that the farmer is the backbone the health portfolio only a week to put before voters a referen-sprung up in Quesnel, where of western Canada and if the ago, Mr. Monteith told reporters dum concerning the annexation there was bush less than six farmer suffers, everybody else he had not yet had time to also suffers. It is therefore en-study all aspects of his new job. limits. couraging to know that some The health minister said he "Annexation will give the city when obtainable. Streets are beserious thought is being given assumed his government will control of building in the area ing torn up for new waterworks

RESPONSIBILITY

One of the responsibilities extented to cover such patients ? which should be ours as indiv- but the Liberals opposed the iduals is to understand and ap-lidea. preciate the economic and political system under which we BRISBANE, Australia (Reutoperate. We are proud of the ers) - Wild pigs rampaging fact that we live in a democracy through farming areas of but if we accept the definition Queensland have caused heavy that democracy means rule of losses to crops and farm antthe people, by the people and mals, besides destroying feces.

| for the people then we must also settled moral and social bankruptcy. —Cranbrook Courier

Monteith To Speed Health Plan

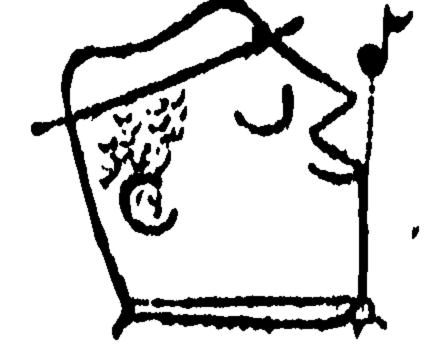
OTTAWA (P) — Canada's new speedy launching of a national

—Printed Word, and a resident of Stratford, Ont., The first big increase came had this to say on the subject Monday:

"As far as I am concerned, it

Prime Minister Diesenbaker —Taber Times. patients. The Progressive Con- said Mr. Shockey. servatives had asked the last Parliament that the project be

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SS GALLERY — Survivors of the elite force of Nazi Germany, these former SS troopers and their families file past pictures of missing comrades in a dance hall at Karlburg, Germany, where the ex-soldiers held their annual rally. Organizers of the meeting claimed it was nonpolitical, and a harmless get-together of veterans to seek to determine the fate of some 40,000 former SS men still missing.

Growth Of Northern B.C. Centres Traced To Lumber Industry Boom

By AL MARKLE Canadian Press Staff Writer

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. ((P))-Development of British Columbia's lumber industry has been chiefly responsible for the spectacular growth of two centres in the heart of the province.

Prince George, now a city of 10,000 has doubled its population n the last 10 years and Quesnel lists its population as 4,500, an increase of more than 3.000 in the same period.

Now the Cariboo district centres take on added importance with the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern railway from its George to Fort St. John more Vancouver. The 200-mile extenver area with the rest of British Columbia.

RAILWAY JUNCTION

Prince George is situated near the PGE. Quesnel is about miles south of Prince George.

city's future growth. Some pre- that spruce and pine stands were present mark. Tourist bureau who declined to be, identified has cut the total of moneymakers

said the city had shown lack down to about six or seven." of foresight in planning, 70,000,000 board feet of lumber--- than \$1,000,000 worth 17 per cent of the total B. C.

total 85 per cent was spruce. Bank clearings give a good picture of the city's expansion. Ir 1953 they totalled \$60,000,000. 1955 with \$89,500,000 and last year clearings mounted to \$122,-

PLAN ANNEXATION William J. Shockey, secrétaryand District Industrial Develop-The Times has always felt the 54-year-old accountant to ward recently when it decided

to the farmers' plight and we look into the possibility of ex- and will make up for the lack of and natural gas pipelines. trust that something construction tending the hospital plan to industrial development lands tive can be accomplished soon. | cover mental and tubercular now under control of the city," the growth by comparing 1946

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QUALITY

The lumber industry provides | 638,000 in 1956. The same périod about 60-70 per cent of the city's shows a payroll of more than payroll. Much of the rest comes \$6,000,000, to \$6,500,000, and the tation of the National Conferation this fall.

The Westcoast Transmission Company natural gas pipeline will pass just outside the city. A Prince George company has been set up for city distribution but legal problems make it unlikely gas will be used here this

HISTORIC PLACE

Quesnel was an important northern terminal at Prince spot nearly a century ago at the time of the Cariboo gold rush than 750 road miles north of when it had a transient population of 5,000. As the gold posits diminished the population declined and in 1946 there were only 1.150 residents.

Its spectacular growth since that time is attributable to the the geographical centre of the demand for lumber that develprovince at the junction of the oped after Second World War. Canadian National Railway and Today, in addition to the 4,500 70 people within the municipal boundaries, there are 1,000 liv-Civic leaders in Prince George ing on the town's fringes. "People suddenly found out

dict a population of 30,000 in worth money," says veteran balances. 15 years, but others say it is in newspaperman. Lew Griffith. danger of bogging down at its owner of the Cariboo Observer. "At one time we had about 160 spokesmen believe it is still the mills within a 30-mile radius. province's "city with a future." There are still a great many in But some city businessmen operation but stiff competition

The Western Plywood Com Prince George claims to be the pany mill gives employment and "western-white-spruce 'capital a \$1,000,000 payroll to about 406 of the world." Ninety per cent workers. The mill also acts as of the city's industry is tied to a stabilizer for the lumber comlumber and last year more than panies in the area, buying more from a large number of indecut—were taken out of the Fort pendent operations.

Plans now are being made to attract a pulp mill. RAILWAY KEEPS PACE

The Pacific Great Eastern | railway has kept pace with the increased demand for service to the area. An average of 100 carloads of lumber move out every week, most of it destined for markets in the United States. Apart from lumber movement the railroad provides the Quesment Commission, believes the nel district with a regular announced the appointment of city council took a big step for- freight and passenger service. Office - lined streets have of 4,000 acres of land at the city years ago. Hotel accommodation is at a premium and expensive

Clerk Fred Adenck Illustrates, assessments of \$103.442 to \$5.-1

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from a B.C. Power Commission amount will be even greater plant, natural gas pipeline year. The value of manufactured buildings and a new government products at the end of the 1956 office. A brewery will start oper- liscal year was \$15,810,000. 1946 it was \$707,000.

Exchanges Pass On Interest

MONTREAL (9)—The Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges announced they have directed member firms to pass on to their customers the recent quarter of one per cent increase in the basic interest rate by chartered

The chartered banks have increased their "prime rate" in loans to brokers for carrying securities in margin accounts to 5¾ from 5½ per cent. They are, to maintain the margin of one per cent more on margin accounts being carried by brokers' customers, with a charge of 634 per cent to be charged on debit

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10 Years Ago

Hugh S. Sutton, an American who drove his car from his home in Pennsylvania to Prince Rupert. declared, when asked about road conditions: "Actually, the 'road between Prince Rupert and Prince George is better than that between Vancouver and Prince George."

30 Years Ago

The pink salmon run in Prince Rupert district this year has been one of the lightest on rec-

Council University Affiliate

. QTTAWA (P)— (Canada's universitles have decided to make the Canada Council a member of their central body.

The council, established to aid cultural pursuits, announced today it has accepted the invience of Canadian Universities to become a conference member.

During the next 10 years the council will be spending about \$5,000,000 annually to assist in Canadian university construct tion. It has been working closely with the NCCU on details for distributing the grants.

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The Vessel may be inspected at McLean's Shipyard, Prince Ruport, British Columbia, by arrangement with the Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert,

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 26th day of August,

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