JOHN F. MAGOR

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958

Medicine Hat has enviable record

is worth while to take a look at what courts might do to them if they did. can be accomplished when motorists. The first driver to blemish the record get behind concentrated efforts of runs the risk of being ridden out of that sort. The outstanding example town on a rail. We could do with some in Canada, probably in North America of that spirit here, with our ugly recand maybe even in the Western world ord of traffic accidents and the most is provided by Medicine Hat, a city dangerous period still to come. with a population of something over 20,000.

What has Medicine Hat that Prince Rupert and other cities of Canada have not? Just this: A record of . Four years without a single fatal traffic accident. Medicine Hat, having just marked the 1,461st day without days" quickly caught on and in time sights and is aiming at 2,000.

This bustling, fast-growing Alberta city is so jealous of its splendid likewise.

MITH the annual pre-Christmas record that motorists there go more in Safe-Driving Week just over it fear of spoiling it than of what the

Medicine Hat's safety drive was not, as in most cities, of a week's duration once a year but a continuing campaign which never lets up for a minute. It had its beginning four years ago in the editorial columns of the Medicine Hat News whose repetitious slogan of so many "deathless Araffic deaths, has now raised its aroused ambition to have Medicine Hat known as The Safety City.

Prince Rupert would do well to do

Deserving editors

COME readers will agree that editors deserve the fate told in this little verse from the Trail-R-News, and reprinted in the N.Y. Press Association bulletin:

An editor knocked at the Pearly Gates

His face was scarred and cold; He stood before the man of fate For admission to the fold.

"What have you done?" St. Peter asked,

"To gain admission here?"

"I've been an editor, sir," he said. "For many and many a year." The Pearly Gate swung open wide St. Peter touched the bell.

"Come in," he said, "and choose

your harp, "You've had your share of hell."

Report from United Nations

By FRANK HOWARD

This is one of a series of articles written by Skeena member of parliament Frank Howard who was recently delegated to attend the United Nations as a parliamentary observer. He will report his impressions of activities at the UN from New York.

NEW YORK—There is a great desire to work towards unanimity in preparing the various resolutions which are considered and adopted at the United Nations. Often, especially Trendre with one other, a great deal of consultation takes place. Resolutions are drafted and worded very carefully with each nation that participates in the resolution having ample opportunity to have its thoughts and hopes embodied in the res-

olution Many resolutions, while being formally presanted by one nation only, are endorsed by others or co-sponsored by a group of nations. They then became classified by the number of nations which indicate support for the resolution and are known as 17 power resolutions,

11 power resolutions, etc. The same thing holds true in the preparation of amendments; there is extreme care in wording a desire to ensure that all opinions are dealt with and an effort to have as many

mations as possible endorse thém. Each nation is also extremely careful when it comes to voting on the various resolutions. They are often voted on paragraph by parsecraph, with some nations voting for certain puragraphs and against others. Occasionally

voting is conducted on individual words, and deletions and substitutions are made. In an involved, lengthy resolution this system

f voting can lead to apparent ridiculousness. A case in point was the consideration, a few years ago, of a draft resolution on human rights. There were 27 separate votes on individual paragraphs and words. There were number of amendments, and a number of substitutions.

The net result was that the final resolution meant absolutely nothing. It was merely a conglomeration of words with no connection between paragraphs and no overall theme. There were two or three paragraphs which were mutually contradictory. No one realized what had happened until the final vote had been taken. Then various representatives started to wade through their welter of notes and came to the conclusion that in their desire to reach unanimity they had emasculated the original resolution,

It all came out properly, though, for the resolution was withdrawn and a new draft

While these things do take place and may appear foolish on the surface, nevertheless, It is a very small price to pay for the maintenance and preservation of peace.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Something new planned in African confederacy

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Guinea's application for Nations member- an eye to development of the shaky economies glip seems to throw light on the recentlysunnounced "confederacy" between Guinea and

-Ghana. It was generally believed when the cenfederacy was announced Nov. 23 that Guinea . and Ghana contemplated something like the merely means to let Guinea sweat it out alone anaion between Syria and Egypt, forming the

United Arab Republic. But spokesmen now are letting it be known that the intention was misunderstood.

What is actually planned, they say, is something much less formal in the way of close and friendly ties along the lines of the British Commonwealth

Thus Gulnea, recently freed from French rule by its own vote, is left free to seek UN membership, separato from Ghana, which already is a UN member.

At the same time the Guinea-Chana federation will strive for unified foreign, defence and -economic policies, Cluinen Premier Bokon Toure, 36, and Chana Premier Kwame Nkrumah, 40, have said they hope it will serve as a nucleus for other African territories to join, making a sort of African Commonwealth.

But this is only the start of the story - the British Commonwealth and the French community of nations also are involved.

Nkrumah has been an active Commonwoulth man since. Cham received independence from Britain in March, 1987. Although Cininca declared independence from Prance last Oct. 2. Tours has since been at pains to re-establish an association of some kind with France.

and Toure are hoping to have the best of not—frustrating manner in which it is sometimes one or two but three or four worlds, with done.

in their newly free countries.

French Premier de Gaulle has been cool to Toure's overtures, Guinea being the only overseas territory to vote against that concept of the French community, Perhaps do Chaullo economically for a time. France spent nearly \$80,000,000 in Guinea, which has a population of 2,300,000, in the year 1947-57,

The uncertain future of black Africa in the cold war puts Nkrumah and Toure in a strong bargaining position for whatever they may sock, Soviet Russia is showing itself willing to step in when Western powers show signs of turning their backs.

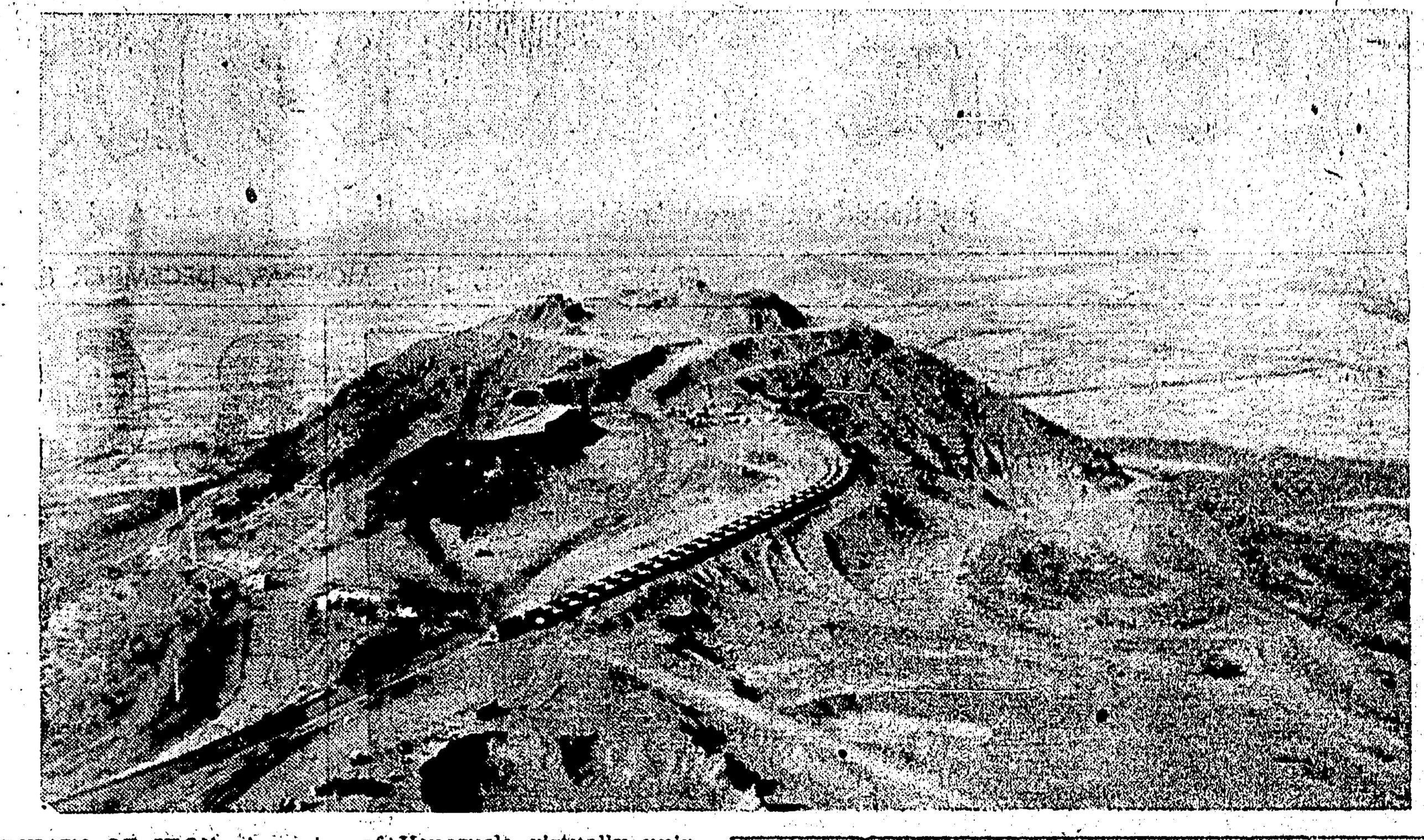
The new direction of the Ghana-Guinea federation—which still must be approved by the respective parliaments-seems to remove one problem as far as the British Commonwealth is concerned.

Chana, of course, has been a full member since winning independence. But there had been speculation on what diffiulties would arise if Chana sought membership for its new

Frustrating price

From The Brockville Recorder and Times One of the prices of progress is the dis-

ruption of traffic that is caused as stroots are ripped up, natched and torn up again. Most people, we feel, realize that such construction is necessary. They can understand the disrup-All this apparently proves that Nkrumah - tloit. They cannot, however, understand the



MOUNTAIN OF IRON-A region of Vonezuela virtually uninhabited is beginning to bustle with activity. Industry is moving into the wilderness to tap the rich iron ore deposits of Cerro Bolivar, 75 miles west of Puerto Ordaz, a town of 10,000 that didn't even exist seven years ago. This view shows the so-called "iron mountain", claimed to be one of the richest deposits of its kind in the world. The mountain, four miles long and 4,000. feet high, is 64 per cent, Iron.

A Aboard By G.E. Mortimore of our aldermen could think of

They've done it at last harnessed the power of child-

Gerald Clark, reporting from China, says: "Peasants in some farm fields put up seesaws for the children. Now the kids, while bobbing up and down, are pumping water for irrigation ditches."

A niagara of child energy has been going to waste for hundreds of years. Now that the Chinese have shown the way, we should be able to build little electrical generators into tricycle wheels and the kneejoints of rompers.

The energy used by my own two boys in pummelling their father when he comes home from work should be enough to run the lights and refrigerator for the rest of the even-

convert sound into electrical energy, the clamor of talk in a schoolyard at recess might provide power enough for the Being vague about physics, I

could be wrong, but it seems to me that if energy produced by a dozen lady blabbermouths on the party-line telephone could be fed into the power network, we could forget about Wenner-Gren and the Peace

Every now and then a letter arrives which (you know,

without opening it) contains bad news. By the return address on the envelope, you can tell that it comes from somebody who owes you a rebuke.

My system for dealing with

such letters is to shove them under some other papers and try to forget that they exist. But I never do forget them. can feel them smouldering under there: Sooner or later, know, conscience will force

me to dig them out. Then, sometimes, I hand the letter over to someone else. "Here, read this," I say in my cowardly way. The main force of the blast then strikes someone else first. I stand by watching the person's facial expression. If the face regis-

ters horror, disgust or rage, know I am in for trouble. If means can be devised to reader looks calm, puzzled or indifferent. Then I conclude that I have nothing to worry about, and it generally transpires that the letter does not contain a rebuke after all, but some unexpected words of

> good cheer My wife has her own technique for dealing with letters of this kind. She reads them with only one eye, and that eye halfcomes upon an especially par ful passage, she lets her vision

go out of focus, and obliterates

ON SEWER QUESTION

The Editor, The Daily News: New sewers are a necessity. so are new sidewalks.

As is well known the sewers have been in bad shape for this year were Centennial pro-

Before trying to attract tourists we should look after

our basic necessities. Culture will not reduce certain odors which are quite prevalent in certain sections of

this city. Very little reference was made to sewers this year, yet at election time, certain aldermen use the terms sewers and sidewalks as a basis for re-

On previous occasions certain aldermen elected by using these terms have done little or nothing after all their great promises.

It would seem to this writer that once elected, certain aldermen have very short memories. It is quite evident that a certain group have been in

Useful earthworms

From The Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Earthworms are fine for fishing, but they perform greater service to mankind. The countless holes they dig through the soil, their transport of earth from one level to another, their "cementing" together of soil particles, all act to produce a well-agrated

er and forester.

LETTERBOX

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By STAN ROUGH

This has been Centennial Year. As a result of the emphasis placed on B.C.'s 100th birthday a great deal of new interest was developed by the people of this Province in their short but thrilling history.

There are many books covering various aspects of this Province available, and they would make excellent Christmas presents. From our limited knowledge of material available we would like to suggest the following books under various categories.

Introduction to settlement of the West Coast of British Columbia:

Lord of Alaska-by Hector Chevigny. Pathfinders of the North Paclfic-By Marium Barbeau.

The Native People: Indians of Canada—By Diamond Jenness.

Indians of America—By National Geographic Society. Peoples of the Potlatch-By Vancouver Art Gallery and

Our Native Peoples-A series of ten booklets on Constal. Tribos-Published by the Dopartment of Education. Language of the Fur Trade

Chinook--- A History and Diotionary---By Edward Harper Dictionary of the Chinook

Totom Poles: Totom Polos 1 and 11)-By Haida Carvers) Dr. Marius. Haida Myths) Barboau, (world famous authority) Monument in Codar-By:

Tales of Killmat-By Gordon:

The France-By Bruce Hut-

chinson.

Edward L. Kotthahn. Skoona District: "Bkoonn-River of Destiny" -R. G. Large. Mist on the River-By Hur Rag. 22.75, now 24.05 bort Evans.

Robinson. Driftwood Valley-By Theor dora G. Stanwall-Flatcher. "Time and Place"-- By Bkerry, Clino, Wigge, O'Noll, Cordon Ribinson and Stan Rough. RiC. in Conorali

TIME and PLACE...

A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

The Columbia—By Enoch Richardson. The Mackenzie—By Leslie British Columbia—A Centen-

> nial Anthology. A Pagent of B.C.—By B. A. Mackenzie. Mountains, Men and Rivers-By J. H. Stewart Reid This is British Columbia—

By Ken Liddell. A River Never Sleeps-By Roderick L. Haig-Brown (Plus other Hnig-Brown Books.) Grass Beyond the Mountains) —By Rich Hobson. Nothing Too Good for a Cow-

boy) —By Rich Hobson, Milestones on the Mighty Fraser) —By C. P. Lyons.

Milestones in Ogopogo Land) -By C. P. Lyons. The Klondyke—By Plerre

Grizzlies in Your Back Yard -By Both Day.

Flora and Fauna: The Mammals of British Columbla and other very fine booklets-By Charles J. Guiget, Also booklets on upland game birds, shore birds, barnacles, amphibians, edible allen animals, woodpeckers, crows and their allies, reptiles, -all available from the Provincial Museum, Victoria.

Travel: Northwest Travel Guldo, by the Northwest Digest of Quesnel.

B.C. Clothiers Alterations Sale is still on Man's Waterproof Jackets Smart looking, lots of wear.

Boy's Sweaters All wool, different styles. Now from @ .35

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