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#### City must prove it is progressive

the Chamber of Commerce Monday days? But the actually increase to night that if the sewer renewal and the home owner is only \$1.75 per might sound at first like a slap in the monthly fee of \$3 instead of \$1.25 as is face to a growing and progressive presently paid. The storm sewers community. But the fact remains will be financed out of the general tax that if the needed sewer bylaw for rate and will amount to approximately \$1,643,000 isn't passed and by a good  $2\frac{1}{2}$  mills. The bylaw will be financed majority, then it will be a well-deserv- on a 20-year basis. ed remark reflecting not only on the city but its citizens.

Facts of the matter are simple

The present sewer system is in rough shape. Original sections have deteriorated to a point of non opera- opened up. These will be areas cut tion. New sewers may be perfectly from the original sewer bylaw in the good where they were installed recent- interests of not having to spend quite ly but there is nothing to guarantee so much on the plan that will take care that the sewage will be taken away of most of the city. properly since the line is probably collapsed further along. A deep breath in dry weather is sufficient to show even the most skeptical person gone into the preparation of this bythat sanitary sewers have merged law. It is for the good of the people with storm sewers and that raw sew- that it was planned and if the bylaw age is floating in open drainage doesn't pass it will be the people who ditches. In heavy rains when the will suffer. It is up to the taxpayers overburdened storm sewers are over- to endorse council's actions on their flowing and bursting, sewage goes behalf and see that Prince Rupert with it in many sections of the city. doesn't remain a town of backhouses Many times it doesn't reach the out- and night soil collection but a progreslet but escapes into rockfills and mus- sive, enlightened city mirroring cor-

ALDERMAN T. Norton Youngs Naturally it is going to cost the spoke a home truth when he told taxpayer money. What doesn't these extension bylaw doesn't pass, Prince month. Instead of paying \$15 a year Rupert will still be a town of back- for sewer rental, the sewer bylaw will houses and night soil collection. It be financed on a utility basis with a

> Passage of the sewer bylaw will. mean that work on the project will begin immediately. Once it is completed then other areas of the city, some of which are yet undeveloped, will be

A great deal of careful planning on behalf of the citizens of this city has rect thinking of its inhabitants.

## Dad can get along without blueprint

T'S good to have the experts on Dad's his responsibilities in his own way. them have been trying to make him will agree it was unnecessary to do so, over. This is a daughter's preroga- that there are some limits to his authtive, and the family-life specialists ority. The experts need not define should keep off that particular pre- these since every member of the fam-

But that is what they have not been doing. They set up a "father role." It looked for a while as if no home would be complete without a blueprint showing how long Dad's patience should be, how broad his tolerance, how deep his sympathy.

Now one of these experts—we hope he won't be branded a traitor to his class—has come forward with the thought a father has a right to meet

side for a change. Too many of The expert added, though most Dads ily, beginning with the dog, takes a hand in the matter.

> The possible change of heart indicated at expert level will be welcomed not only by Dads but by children. For if all their Dads are to be turned out on the same pattern the youngsters are going to lose one of their most active topics of conversation: the unpredictableness of "the old man."

-Christian Science Monitor.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Rightist landslide may have repercussions

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The rightist landslide in the French elections may have odd sequels. Already there are predicitions that Premier Charles de Gaulle will be forced to save France from his own

supporters. This arises from the fact that although the name of de Gaulle was the ticket to victory in the elections, many of the successful candidates do not share the premier's views on France's greatest problem, the Algerian war.

Election figures show the biggest French move to the right in 30 years. The Union for a New Republic, with 188, the Independents conservatives with 120, and 71 army-supported deputies from Algeria and the Sahara total a , staggering 379 out of 548 deputies in the new assembly.

The voters slaughtered the left at the polls, virtually eliminating the Communist representation but at the same time souttling other deputies who favor a comparitively moderate, negotlated settlement of the Algerian war.

On past performance, the rightist elements have supported a tough policy of "integration," keeping Algeria French at all costs, at variance with de Chuille's proposals for a measure of automony,

De Chaulle, of course, is still the dominant political force in France and there sooms no doubt be will be an overwhelming personal victor when presidential elections are hold Dec. 21.

This enormous prostige--and the new constitution framed by do Caulle and approved by the people in a refendum-sppper to be

the keys to future developments. In the Fourth Republic, premiers were at the mercy of a sickle ansombly. But the Pitch 25:6. Republic stabilizes the promisrship and in addition it greatly increases the importance and power of the office of the president.

In a dispute with the assembly, the president under the new regime can appeal directly to the people in a referendum, or he can dissolve

the assembly and call new elections. These innovations tend to introduce considerable doubt and speculation into issues that could have been easily predicted under the old

constitution. Under the old constitution, for instance, Jacques Soustelle, as leader of the largest group in the assembly, the Union for the New Republic, would have been in a strategic position to become premier. Perhaps he will in

any case, but no one is sure. Under the Fourth Republic, it could have been assumed with certainty that the assembly delegates would vote for "integration" in Algeria. But it remains to be seen whether they'll be willing to buck a powerful president under whose banner they marched to power.

#### Pessimistic view From The Vernon News

Let's forget sending hockey teams to Russia or Europe. In these days of world tensions, any contribution of this kind to international understanding should be worthwhile, but the tragedy of the present situation is that these wholly laudable purposes are not only unlikely

A Bible Thought for Today Thou art the God of my salvation. Psaim

to be fulfilled but that discord will be about

all that is left in the wake of the visit.

Whon God is our guide. He saves us from solfishness, from ovil doods, from sorry memories, He gives meaning to life.



CHILDREN in some parts of Nova Scotia can still thrill to a ride on a wagon pulled by oxen, as these children are doing near Lunenburg, N.S. In summer oxen are harnessed to sleds and pull pulp logs from woodlots on the south shore of Nova Scotia. In winter, they go into harness for work in the Christmas tree industry perpetuating a colorful role in Nova Scotia farm life. -CP Photo.

#### MR. PEARSON'S DILEMMA

#### The role of Canadian liberalism

From The Toronto Globe and Mail

Since the development of party government in the British democratic system, it has been the fate of Liberal parties to lose their liberalism. The routines of administration tend to divorce a Liberal ministry from liberal principles — unless the ministers assume positions in opposition to themselves.

Canada's current Liberal leader Lester Pearson indirectly acknowledges that his party, after a much-too-long tenure of office, suffered an overwhelming defeat because the essences of liberal thought had been squeezed out of it in office. He told his followers in party conclave at Ottawa that their rehabilitation depended upon the recreation of liberal principles, not merely upon trying to outdo the claims, promises and objectives of Rightists and Leftists.

Mr. Pearson neglected, howciples he would like to see reestablished. It might have been thought that a party gathering called primarily for building an organization could have been a good place for such an exposition—unless, of course, the only purpose of the group is to regain office at any cost. If that is so, it should be the leader's function to set his followers on the right track again. With his academic and parliamentary background, Mr. Pearson is capable of redefining the prin-

activities at the UN from New York.

ciples of liberalism as applicable to this Dominion. There is a tendency of par-

ties of the Right, and the Left to define themselves in terms of their respective variations from liberalism. But the central fact is that liberalism is a form of scientific and philosophic inquiry in those principles of government by which the valid claims of all groups -including economic, ethnic, religious, political and occupational—may be advanced to the mutual benefit of each. and with consequent advantage to the state.

This does not mean, as Mr. Pearson seems to realize, that. the liberal principle is that of the middle way. It is not a compromise between extremes. but rather a progressive attempt to see and understand the organic processes by which a state thrives.

Liberalism should have a larger role than ever to play in evolving a theory of government suitable to this day in ever, to define the liberal prin- which global wars are fought without winning peace; ir which the content of democratic forms tends to be drained away by a combination of administrative authoritarianism and the paliatives of a welfare state; in which the general prosperity offered to everyone is accompanied by gatherer; and in which the substance of freedom is limited by increasing dependence on subsidies on the one hand, and the imposition of inhibiting regulations on the other.

Report from United Nations

liament Frank Howard who was recently delegated to attend the United

Nations as a parliamentary observer. He will report his impressions of

By FRANK HOWARD, MP

degree of talk at the United Nations. This statement is not

an impression that I have. These same feelings are shared by

be made, even though many of them are purely reptitive of

other observers and by news correspondence.

comments made in preceding speeches.

that are used at the United Nations.

nations to self-determination.

it continues to be so.

is a little difficult to imagine,

The contract of the contract o

repetitive.

meant to be interpreted as being critical, but merely gives

NEW YORK—There appears to be an unnecessarily high

It seems to be accepted, though, that long speeches must

When the subject being debated is a controversial one it

Perhaps these opinions are flavored by experience in the

is to be expected that there should be a considerable amount

of discussion. However, when the subject under consideration is

a relatively minor one, or one upon which there is no dis-

agreement, then the debates appear to be too long and too

House of Commons, where we often hear that there is too much

talk and too little action. We have often been accused of being

too long winded in the House of Commons, but certainly, dis-

cussion there is nothing compared with the amount of words

debates that overshadows everything else. This is that nations

have the right to discuss things freely and come to conclusions.

In many countries, some of which are represented at the

United Nations, there does not exist the right of free speech.

not have internal free speech at home advocating and supporting

the idea that we should respect the right of all peoples and

ones) have a universal pattern to follow. Speeches which these

nations make to the United Nations appear to be stereotyped

just as if there was a singular and overruling speech writer

for all of the delegates from these countries. After a while

these types of speeches becom boring, for the themes are the

same throughout. It's like reading certain types of paper

It is easier and more humane to talk than it is to fire guns at

one another. The United Nations affords the machinery through

which differences between intions can be solved. We hope that

The greatest'

From The St. Thomas Times-Journal

it would, that radio and TV announcers, particularly the latter,

have exhausted their knowledge of flowerly adjectives to use

when introducing their performars, Now, the majority of them

have settled for one-"the groatast". No malter whether he

or she is a singer, dancer, comedian, acrobat or any other kind

Just how nearly each and everyone can be "the greatest",

of artist, he or she is referred to as "the greatest".

The point has been reached, which everyone anticipated

However, words are the tools of politicians and diplomats.

backed novols. Read one and you have read them all.

It is strange to hear representatives of countries that do

It is obvious that certain nations (so-called Iron Curtain

Without such freedom self-determination becomes farcical,

There is one important fact arising out of all of the

This is one of a series of articles written by Skeena member of par-

son, and he must be prepared to face it from within his own party, as well as from else-Happy hunting

# grounds?

Without a revival of libera

interest could win office and

switch the course of demo-

desirable directions. That is

thinking, the strongest group

cratic evolution to much less

the challenge facing Mr. Pear-

From The Edmonton Journal

The secretary of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, George Spargo, is reported to have complained that Indians | live as a privileged class at the public's expense. More specifically, he objected to the In- | dians' right to hunt twelve months of the year and also to regulations banning other hunters from Indian reserva-

His remarks, made in a Calgary address, have drawn comment from a regional supervisor for the Indian affairs branch of the federal government and from the secretary of the Friends of the Indian Society. Both referred to the ever-heavier liens to the tax-margace that Thomas rights - were established by treaties, which must be honored. In general, they dealt with the legalities of the situation.

> There are also the hard facts of Indian life at the present time. In spite of public aid, it can hardly be said that Indians on reservations live the life of Riley, though a few tribes in this province have had the good fortune to benefit by oil development.

Anyone who is envious of the Indians' hunting privi!eges might well be asked whether he would care to trade places with the reserve Indian, taking the bitter with the sweet of year-round hunt-

#### Decline in effort

From The Toronto Globe and Mail

benefits at one end of the scale, and progressive income taxes at the other, have greatly narrowed the gap not merely between the rich and the poor, but between the skilled and the unskilled. To acquire, by long effort, knowledge, professional competence and experience no longer "pay off" in terms of money or prestige. Against this background, it is all too easy for youngsters to get the idea that it is smart to coast, with the barest minimum of effort, through

school and through life. To change the attitude of North America's younger generation will require not only a change in our educational system, but in our whole way

Higher wages and welfare of life. Are we still capable of such an adjustment, or is the decline in effort and responsibility an irreversible trend? One thing is certain. History is full of records of civilizations which grew rich, soft, lazy and irresponsible, and then were suddenly overwhelmed by "hungry fighters" from the deserts and mountains. It could happen again in the Twentieth Century, and it could happen to us.

#### Cause and effect

Dr. Harvey Flack of London, editor of Family Doctor, says a dirty neck never caused a boy any sickness. Except maybe a stinging sensation in the hips. St. Catharines Standard

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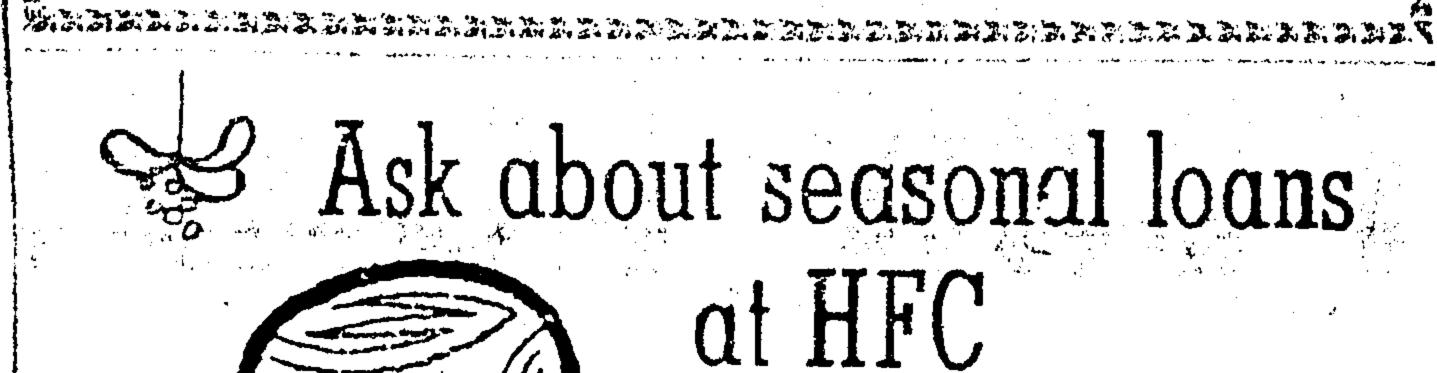
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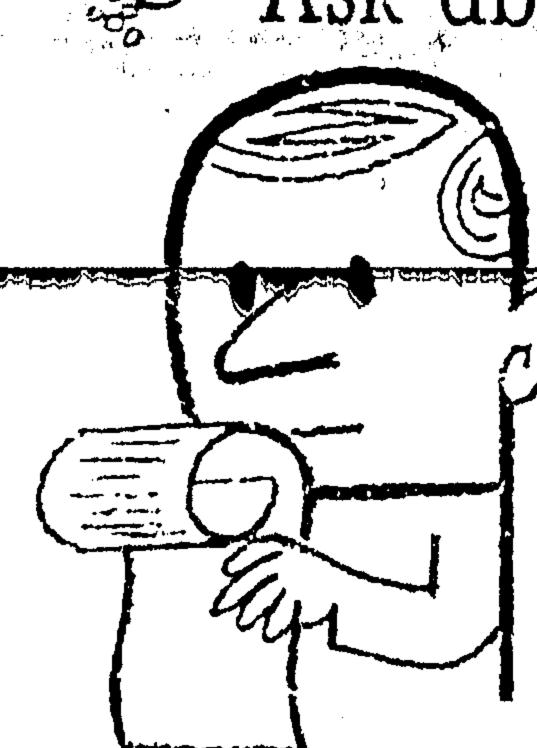
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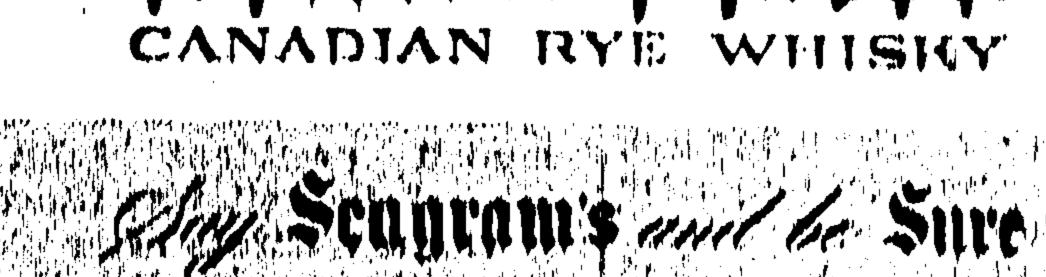
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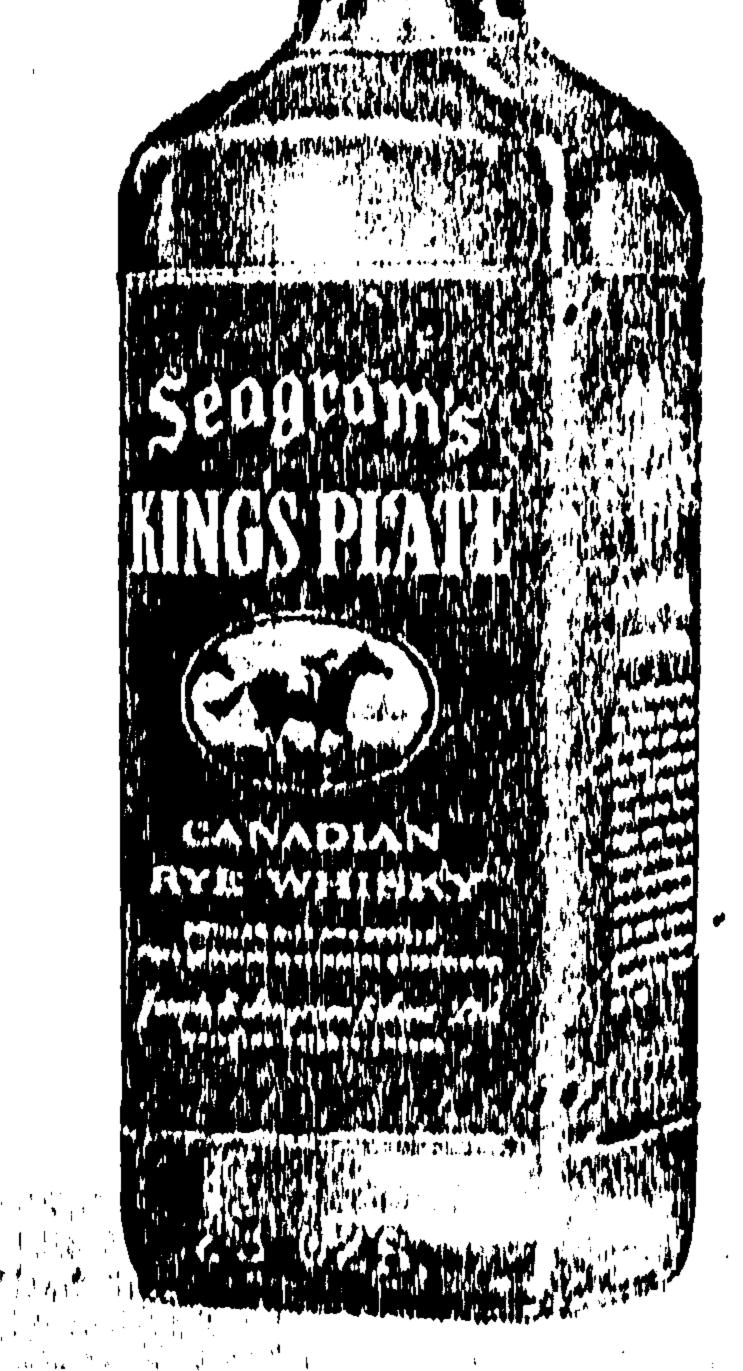
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