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days away there seems remarkably system in the near future to be arlittle action on the local political front. ranged, a vigorous city council with stake, three for two-year terms and essential if Prince Rupert is to grow one seat for a one-year term.

ber 31 are Alderman Kay Smith, Al-school board. The term of Trustees derman T. Norton Youngs, Alderman Mrs. A. L. Bell, K. F. Harding and A. Donald Ritchie and Alderman Dar- Robert Kelsey expire at the end of the row Gomez. All of them but Ald. year. Like the aldermen the trustees Ritchie had city council experience have done a commendable job over the prior to the last two elections and it is past year. Whether the electorate is logical that they might wish to seek satisfied with them or not, there re-election to complete projects in should be an effort on the part of comwhich they have had a hand over the munity-minded citizens to offer themyears. Then again they may have had selves as candidates in the hope that their fill of civic life, which is not an they can do even better. easy one if taken seriously.

That means, as always, that there is room for new blood on the council. There is a need for serious young men with fresh ideas and a questioning attitude towards civic life to assume their responsibilities to their city. no room for apathy in these crucial With costly but necessary projects times, certainly not in the civic life of such as a new firehall and a new sewer Prince Rupert.

MITH nomination day for this system to be brought to a successful year's civic elections only 11 conclusion, a new city hall and water There is no mayoral contest this year depth and vigor, alertness and forebut four aldermanic seats will be at sight, optimism and commonsense is and prosper.

Those whose terms expire Decem- The same applies to District 52

Elections settled by acclamation may provide a vote of confidence for the incumbents but there is always the feeling that a certain amount of disinterest was also present. There is

# If experts don't?

and cares less about the great moral sive use. issues and crises which split and despair and cries out: "What's the ban on nuclear tests." use. If they don't know how am I to know?"

Take cessation of nuclear-tests.

Two weeks ago Dr. O. M. Solandt, described as "one of Canada's leading nuclear scientists," and the former head of the Defence Research Board had the following to say in Montreal:

"We must recognize that the cessation of tests may produce conditions in which Canadians will be called upon for new sacrifices in the cause of free- ed it as desirable. dom." He referred to the huge forces of conventional armaments and manpower we would have to maintain. Dr. don't know how are we to know? It's Solandt argued that the "best hope" of a confusing old world. achieving an effective defence is cen-

THE Canadian man-in-the-street, we tred around further development of are frequently told, knows little thermonuclear warheads for defen-

Dr. Solandt, be it noted, was chief wrack his world. And yet, we can't Canadian delegate at last summer's help sympathizing occasionally with world conference on effects of radiathe man who throws up his hands in tion and technical obstacles to a global

> Then three days ago External Affairs Minister Smith spoke in a UN disarmament debate:

> "Given good will and good faith there is no reason for any more test explosions after the end of this

> Dr. Smith, of course, did not say cessation of tests was the entire answer to the disarmament problem. It was nevertheless apparent he regard-

We agree with Mr. Man-in-the-Street. If Dr. Smith and Dr. Solandt

—The Ottawa Journal.

# Civic questions

PICTURE TAKEN Defore this works snowstoring snows tarm dugout on western Manitoba farm near Melita. Dugouts which store water for livestock contain little after dry summer. Below a level of five feet they may freeze solid. A disused well may be brought back into use to water this steer, above, and others in the herd -CP Photo.

# Al Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

me, I know. I don't like admiration at the sight of Brigitte Bardot's face.

From the neck down she looks like a healthy girl. But her face is the kind of thing that stares at you from police posters.

I don't mean the shape of her face; only the expression she hangs on it: lips flopping open, countenance sagging like that of an elderly tired she-chimpanzee.

They call it sexy. To me, the Bardot face as viewed in still photographs does not speak of the mating urge, but of illness and fatigue.

One of two things appears to be wrong with La Bardot: Either her nose is so badly pose or curiosity about the blocked by a cold that she has world. breathe through her mouth; or else she has taken too many sleeping pills.

She appears to be ready to pitch forward at any moment ; veins. Millions of adolescents and go to sleep with her face in the mashed potatoes.

Elvis Presley was the first male star to make his name with the "Half-Witted Look." Bardot is Presley's female counterpart.

Millions of girls cry out with Presley's slack-jawed, vacant leer. They aren't just kidding, either. I have questioned some of them, and they mean . and answers

This is one of a series of ques-

tions on city affairs, problems and

projects to which Mator P. J. Les-

ter has offered to provide answers.

Questions should be sent to "Civic

Questions and Answers," City Hall,

Prince Rupert, together with name

and address. The answers do not

necessarily reflect the opinion of

the whole or individual members

Q. I understand that you

A. Yes. The amount of im-

have a 10-year plan to im-

prove the City. Wouldn't all

provements is directly propor-

tional to the funds available.

We get what we are willing to

Driving tip

From The

Sherbrooke Daily Record

There would be fewer acci-

dents if more people drove as

if they owned the car instead

of city council.

this raise taxes?

of the road.

Faces may not be true guages of character. But I suspect that there are some things to be read from them. The message I pick up from the faces wof Presley and Bardot is smug, flabby self-indulgence.

These are the faces of young people who are pampered. self-centred and excessively pleased with themselves. They are the faces of large.

inert children, lacking in pur-

And the sight of such faces, glowering out from screens and magazine covers, sends blood racing through young want to love Bardot or Presley, or be like them. Do those faces truly reflect what is in the teen-aged heart?

If so, we might as well drop our defences and invite the Russians to take over now.

# Citizenship withheld

From The Toronto Globe and Mail

The color bar in the United States, Africa or elsewhere excites many Canadians considerably; but the color bar in Canada seems to excite them or their government not at

A "worshop" conference in Regina of Indians and social workers had discouraging proof of its effects. Indian spokesmen firmly but not bitterly told the workshop that Indians "cannot find what we want, either working or socially, on the reserve"; so they are moving to the city. But their situation is no happier there. Because their education is limited, they have special difficulty finding jobs -one-quarter of their working men in Regina are out of work. Only 10 of 03 Indian families own their homes; many are crowded into rooms, and landlords are reluctant to rent to them. A snokesman epitomized it:

"The Indian's biggest problem is integrating into city life. On the reserve he has felt segregated and 'different'. When he comes to town this feeling grows stronger. He also feels inferior because of

his lack of education." Let the east not look down its nose at the west, either; for it draws the same verdict, Mr. Elliott Moses, of Ohsweken, an able Indian spokesman. said in a recent address that he had little hope for regorve life in the future. "But ! there is no future on the reserves, the government should go all the way and give the

Indians full citizonship," And why not? On what grounds is citizenship withhold from the country's first eltizons? The official reason is the same as the reason for danying them Jobs-that they are not educated, not qualifled. But whose fault is that? Long before the whites came those people whom we arrokuntly and wrongly named In. diana, had their own comity of nations, from which white unionism hardly interests this races of today could still take entegory of white collar work-

A new deal for them has been in the cards since the present government took office. May it be given some priority in Parliament. Until that time it is mere sophistry and hypocrisy to question the Indians' right to citizenship. Their rights are original and inherent; it is only the privfleges which white rule is capable of denying them.

### Non-union Le Nouvelliste, Quebec

The group of white collar workers remains one of those rare communities which trade unionism, in one form or another, has not yet touched. But as it is taking an even greater place in our society it should have every interest in organizing itself to ensure its rightful evolution.

Professor Henripin in his study of the Growth and Structure of White Collar Workers mentions the following causes which keep this group away from trade union-

1. The isolation of certain categories of white collar workers in small groups, rendoring difficult the formation of significant units possessing any power.

2. White collar workers are ofton nearer management than labor, which gives them the hope one day of becoming identified with management, or the belief, rightly or wrongly, that they are already a

part of it. 3. White collar workers are adaried people who do not work at the material transformation of products or in their transportation.

What complicates the probiom is the ever-increasing number of women who form nart of the army of white colinr workers. They represent 47 her cent of the total. In 1801 they formed only 20 per cont of the total. Trade

### New entry From London Free Press

While Toronto is greeting its nomination as the ugliest city in Canada with becoming modesty, another entrant in this unusual contest has been named. Speaking to the Manitobard of Branch of the Canadian Public Relations Association, George" Swinton stated that Winnipeg is rapidly becoming the ugliest



city in Western Canada, and possibly the ugliest in the world

in relation to its size. Any more contestants?

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LETTER FROM OTTAWA

### European free trade bloc like space rocket By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

- Britain and France have collided head-on as the leaders of oposing blocs in negotiations for European free trade. Talks that have been going on intermit- key.

tently for more than a year have ended in deadlock, although both sides still insist some sort of compromise is possible. The complicated project has been compared

-loosely--to outer-space rockets. The common market, the first-stage rocket, has been successfully launched and will go into orbit January 1, but the second stage, the free trade arca, has misfired.

This analogy is not precisely accurate but it illustrates one facet of the European dream of union that aroused such hope after the Second World War.

What has happened so far is that the sixnation common market-comprising France, Italy. West Germany and the Benclux countries-now is a going concern in the formative stage although it will not begin actual operations until Jan. 1.

The provisions of the common marketembracing a population of 170,000,000-rare to come into force gradually. By 1070 or 1078 there are to be no barriers to trade among the six countries, no restrictions on the movement of capital and labor, a common tariff against the rest of the world, joint action against monopolies, harmonized social policies and a common development fund.



Britain sees in the common market a discriminatory "little Europe" that would cause economic hardship and create harmful divislans. It has long advocated a larger free trade area, under the Organization' of European regret that we have to spend so little time at Recommende Co-operation, to include the common—it.

market countries and also the United Kingdom. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Ireland, Switzerland, Austria, Portugal, Greece and Tur-

Basically the common market is an economic approach to the dream of European federation. But its immediate effect has been to arouse fears among its neighbors of an industrial giant in the heart of continental

The free trade area on the other hand, would be a system by which Britain and the smaller nations could link themselves with the six-country union in mutual freeing of trade without economic integration.



Britain, with its traditional worldwide outlook, refuses to scuttle imperial preferences, having regard to its commitments with Canada and other Commonwealth countries.

The French, particularly, have been adamant against the British stand, the government coming under heavy pressure from French manufacturers. It is said that the British are moving closer to continental Europe only because they have to—not through a sincere desire to take part in European co-operation.

Britain is generally supported by the "outside" countries. The Scandinavian nations have met somerately on the question and served notice they will set up their own common market if necessary.

## Too little time From The Edmonton Journal

One of the most pleasant jobs in the world must be elipping coupons, but most of us