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## Increased Paving Plan Needed

IT is to be hoped that Highways Minister Gaglardi was not talking just for the sake of keeping Prince George residents off his neck when he stated that the Northern Trans-provincial highway between Prince George and Prince Rupert will be completely paved by 1960. The time for mere words and promise has long since passed. With car travel along Highway 16 and south increasing monthly concerted action is necessary with a progressive plan of paving to be carried out as soon as possible. Car owners are becoming increasingly incensed at the government's apparent "you want a car, you'll drive on the roads there are" attitude. Cars are a vital necessity in this isolated part of the world and the time has gone when owners of vehicles in north and central British Columbia should have to take it for granted that a good-sized repair bill is to be expected after every car trip.

Whether the Highways department plans to put down its stretches of pulvamix and leave it until such a time as the paving program gets underway, we cannot guess. But in this climate some repair of the weather and travel-worn cold-mix sections should also take place, before the knife-edged pot holes do more damage to district cars than the former dusty gravel road did.

There is no disputing that this year's weather has done nothing to help the highway construction crews but if Mr. Gaglardi and his tooth-paste smile hoss Premier Bennett wish to retain the ridings they won so easily it would seem logical to add to the number of paved sections as quickly as they can. To keep his promise, on the Rupert-Terrace stretch alone Mr. Gaglardi must instantly launch program whereby 20 miles are paved this year and slightly more than 32 miles are done the following two years. What he plans to do with the stretches areund Cedarvale and between Telkwa and Topley, is not known but a sound engineering project of lasting dimensions is called for.

It is high time that the government stopped penalizing the car owner of the north for owning his only method of individual transportation.

## Royal Precedent

historic precedent will be set next Oct. 14 when and Mrs. Thos. J. Gowan, bethe Queen of Canada opens the Canadian Parliament. For the first time since Confederation the ceremony will be carried out in person instead of through a royal representative—a fact of particular significance now that Canada has achieved complete autonomy.

Both at home and abroad, Her Majesty's participation will demonstrate that Commonwealth independence has not been won at the expense of loyalty to the Crown, and that the ties of history, blood and tradition are still strong.

It will be unnecessary to note in Canada, but parhaps a source of misunderstanding abroad, that it will be Canada's queen, not Britain's who performs the ceremony. That both entities reside in the one person in no way diminishes their separateness constitutionally and practically. This may take some explaining to neighbors even as close as those on our southern border, who may be expected to ratise questions of colonial status. But the fact of such duality is clearly appreciated in this country. Itis but one of the many intangible paradoxes which enrich and strengthen the Commonwealth family of

It goes without saying that Canadians from egast to coast will welcome the Queen's visit and mark the date as an honored one in our country's history.

-Victoria Times.

---Chesterfield.

### - GEMS OF THOUGHT -

i Freedom is not the power to do what we like, but to be what we ought to be,..... Clore,

! None are more hopelessly enslaved than those who falsely! believe they are free .- Goethe,

True politeness is perfect ease and freedom. It simply consists in treating others just as you love to be treated yourself

There are two kinds of politoness; one says, "See how polite" I am"; the other, "I would make you happy."--Tomlinson.

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For Orders to Take Out

## Terrorism Rocks Algiers Citizens Ponder Future

By JOHN BUSH

state of tension, wondering all buses travelling out of town. the time what will happen next, ALWAYS VIGILANT

kind of trouble will follow in its A car backfiring in Algiers is On June 11, at the funerals of for cover. some of the 10 people killed by At any moment, Jeep loads of dance-hall two days earlier, through the streets on their way angry Europeans stormed to the scene of an incident, to

Moslem-owned stores. The terrorism is the work of has been a step towards solving insurgents, fighting a Moslem the city's traffic problem. Milinationalist uprising against tary authorities banned parking French rule in Algeria that be-on both sides-of the streets. gan 2½ years ago.

OPEN EYE to be afraid. But they are tense the old Arab quarter of Algiers and watchful. They say that you have been sealed off with barbcannot be afraid all the time. ed wire entanglements to pre-One gets used to the uncertainty, vent terrorists from escaping and carries on normally.

The streets of Algiers, with its a bomb or shooting down big, modern buildings dotting European. the Mediterranean hillside, look The barbed wire ring around like those of any other busy city, the Casbah also helped to proexcept for the presence every-tect Moslems inside from Eurwhere of armed men in various opean rioters who considered

jostle one another in the mar-cident, apart from troops corkets under the eyes of police doning off the scene, is the dis-Troops and police are on patrol streets. They know that they or on guard everywhere. On buses, uniformed home indignant Europeans.

guardsmen search parcels and ALGIERS (Reuters) -- Citizens women's handbags for concealed Algiers live in a perpetual bombs. An armed guard is aboard

The main preoccupation in Men sit on stools at the enthis North African city of 192,000 trance to hotels, bars and stores. Europeans and 162,000 Moslems examining parcels, briefcases is when and where the next ter-, and bags, and sometimes searchrorist bomb will go off, and what ing customers for arms.

liable to make people scatter

a bomb explosion on a clifftop troops are liable to speed through the streets of Algiers, carry out a search following a beating at least five Moslems to planted or to comb a district for death and wrecking hundreds of suspects.

An incidental result of this TO CUT ESCAPES

All but a few of the alleys! Europeans here do not seem leading into the hillside Casbah into the crowd after throwing

storming the place on June 11. Moslem and European women A sure sign of a terrorist in-

## LETTERBOX

The Editor.

The Daily News: museum bylaw was defeated in pect our civic employees to have Their argument in favor of the recent civic elections. Not to work in that horrid gloomy poverty has some merit to it, "Well, C.B., I see you're weraing that it wouldn't be nice to have old building we call our City even if they don't practice what the blue pin-stripe today." The velopment with a poten-

Looking Back From the Fites of The Dally New

> July 16 10 Years Ago

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized on Monday at 8 p.ni. before the flower-banked firecame the bride of Robert William Leslie Currie.

20 Years Ago

versity of British Columbia and last night's train from Vander-

evening on the "Prince Rupert" new City Hall. for Vancouver.

30 Years Ago

which drifted aground in Metlakatla Passage yesterday morning came off on this morning's high tide and marketed her catch at the Fish Exchange today. She suffered no damage. "



WING CMDR. R. F. Gross, 46, the taxpayer? of Toronto has been appointed RCAF air attache to Turkey. He will be promoted to of the Algoria Park landfill proacting group captain on taking | ject | over his new duties later in

I was very glad to hear the it's a shameful disgrace to ex- der of their lives.

It's high time we gave them a car comes due. nice new sunny building. Then But there are still some people perhaps they could approach who can't rarse the down-paytheir duties with a great deal ment, or who are burdened with more cheerfulness. Just consider an old-fashioned, neurotic comnow, is there any one of us that pulsion to pay for things as they would volunteer to spend month get them. People in this group' without complaining very bit- One of the advantages of beterly? We expect private busi- ing poor is that you get the full place of her home, when Betty ness to give us nice working taste of small experiences. quarters and good wages, and Consider the matter of buying for ourselves.

for our police officers. They not time and moths have eroded the and unfortunate color) only have to work there, but for old garment beyond help, and Everyone I met rsponded in Dawson, arrived in the city on what they do, it's not right. They strongly about the new suit? don't even get enough pay. It's The wealthy man may have "Hmmm Pretty good materup to us, as citizens of this city, better taste, and he may have ial. You ought to have a suit Sarazin. They will be sailing tomorrow to put up a strong clamor for a his suit made to measure, but the made from it."

I'm sure if our mayor and his helpers asked for or expected one, they'd be criticized from all sides and accused of selfishness or some such silly thing.

Let's show our appreciation of the hard and unrewarding labor they do on behalf of our city by spending some of our money on a beautiful City Hall. Not for the reason. The heard mentioned of having something nice to show the tourists. That's all very well, but I think we owe our first thoughtfulness to our own people.

So come on, everyone, can't' we do something about this

(Mrs.) VIOLET C. HILL.

STILL WANTS PROBE The Editor

The Daily News: Now that the swimming pool, s okayed, all the taxpayers will be expected to put in some volunteer labor. That is okay by me, but, if we are going to save the city some money by working free of charge, how about city

Why is it that council refuses! to investigate and bare the facts

M. F. GREGOR. Prince Rupert.

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DROPPING A LINE—Sitting all day long in his little fishing tackle shack on Brighton's Palace Pier, in Sussex, England, tending the needs of other fishermen, doesn't prevent John Bromley from doing a little fishing himself. He lifts a trap door in the shack's floor and just drops a line through to the sea below. Biggest catch to come up through the floor so far is a 32-nound conger cel.

## Al Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

Rich people are always recom- poor man will remember the carrying submachineguns, appearance of Moslems from the mending poverty, for others, transaction longer. He's bound They argue that poverty is more to remember it, because he will are likely to be beaten up by uplifting than wealth, and also be wearing the suit until it falls

They seldom go so far as to

new museum, but there are Hall. They have to work under they preach. In these days of we complain about the work they millionaire, until the first installment on his yacht or sports!

after month in that building can enjoy the benefits of poverty.

ple say of churchgoing, cold looks like a potato sack with but- bec hydro ground crews morning showers, or the drinking tons, his appearance in a new are conducting an operapeople often plead that they friends and co-workers. But a tion at nearby Lachine other more important things had enough poverty in their man who has a suit for every Rapids which is expected needed in the city first. I think youth to last them the remain- day of the year misses this kind of attention. I believe

Just about the worst atmosphere ample consumer credit, a man personal small-talk is a compli- 000 horsepower. best he can expect by way of tial of more than 800,000,ment on the handsome design of a new hotel he has just acquired.

however, a new suit is still a St. Lawrence River from Lake conversation piece. I bought a St. Louis to Heron Island. The new suit recently, and my ears rapids make normal depthare still ringing from the com-sounding methods, from boats, ments it inspired. The usual pat- too risky. tern of talk was this:

off the rack. An hour in the rain, and it should fit my little boy" being public servants entitles clothes, for instance. One man (The rules demand that a man them to no less than we'd expect can order a suit as nonchalantly should answer compliments reports the finding. as he buys a package of gum, about a new suit by drawing at-It certainly is a double shame Another man has to wait until tention to its cheapness, poor fit

Prof. G. G. Moe of the Uni- the most part they are ridiculed, then he has to buy another one exactly the same way, except my and treated with contempt in a with the rent money. Which friend Jim, who took a handful his bride, the former Mrs. Olive great many cases. No matter man is going to feel more of sleeve between thumb and forefinger, and observed:



DINNER GUEST-Losing the food right out of his mouth to a hungry pigeon is a pleasure to 75-year-old George Poulos, who's become a San Francisco "institution" as the "pigeon man of Union Square." Born in Greece, the bachelor visits the square four times a day, rain or shine, to feed the birds, continuing a routine he began eight years ago when his failing eyesight forced him to stop working. His attention to the flock attracts almost as many sightseers as Union Square or

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## Scientists Make Element 102, Product of Atomic Age

CHICAGO (P) - Discovery of colleagues theorized two years element 102—the 10th and new-lago that the best chance of est synthetic element of the at-|finding element 102 would result omic age-was announced by a from bombarding the heaviest joint international research available element with the lightteam from the United States, est particle to supply the needed

charged carbon ions accelerated him. in the Nobel Institute's cyclotron. Milsted had been promised

the joint efforts of scientists the Nobel cyclotron and decided from the Argonne national lab- to join the project. Others joinoratory near Chicago, the atom-ing were the Nobel team of Hugo ic energy research establishment Atterling, Bjorn Astrom, Wilhelm at Harwell, England, and the Forsling and Lennart Holm. Nobel institute.

of the artificially created ele-|started in March. The researchments, all heavier than uranium | ers obtained chemical proof in has been discovered by an in June that the element had been ternational research team. Ur-created. anium is element 92.

Spokesmen at Argonne, a U.S. Atomic Energy Commission lab- Use Classifieds--They Pay oratory, gave this version of the discovery. PROVED THEORY

Paul R. Fields, group leader in Argonne's chemistry division, Arnold M. Friedman and other

# Huge Hydro

MONTREAL (CP) —A When a man has been shuffl- helicopter and four Queto result in a \$200,000,000 FRIGIDAIRE

Down in my income bracket, plumbing the rapids part of the

Hovering at 1,000 feet the air-"New suit, eh? Pretty sharp." crast drops a weighted wire into "Wife bullied me into buying the water. A red marker is at-Twelve dollars; bargain day; tached 150 feet above the weight. When the weight touches bottom it registers on a guage aboard the aircraft which then

The plane and ground stations are linked by radiophone. Four stations take transit readings on the marker and calculate the depth at that point.

"Holding that wnirlybird steady over one spot for three hours is worse than making a 15-hour trip," says pilot Ivan The huge project was announ-

ced several years ago by Quebec hydro, but it is not known when I construction will start.

Britain and Sweden. Inumber of protons and electrons. The new element was the pro- When John Milsted of Briposed name of nobelium, after | toin's Harwell establishment the Nobel Institute for Physics worked at Argonne last summer in Stockholm. It was made by under the U.S.-British exchange bombarding curium, synthetic program, Fields and Friedman element 96, with positively discussed the experiment with

The discovery resulted from "free time" to experiment with

1. All were present when the ac-It marked the first time any celerator bombardments were

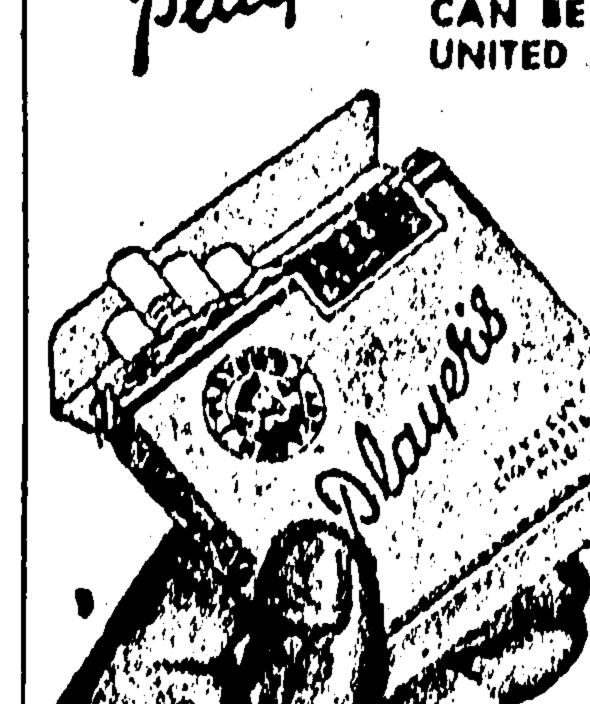


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