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### Keep Safety Flag Flying

THE "Safety Flag" is up in pulp and paper throughout British Columbia and naturally, here in Prince Rupert eyes are turned toward the Watson Island mill of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., as Safety Weeks gets underway.

With "No Lost-Time Accidents" the motto for the week, the local plant's management and employees are going all-out to meet the challenge of all big industrial plants, that no matter how many machines carry out the operation, there is always the human element to consider. By considering the human element, its strength and weakness safety experts hope to bring about the teamwork that will, see safety flags flying at all times.

No matter what differences management and labor may have from time to time they have a common meeting ground in the establishment of a yearround safety program. Through posters, lectures, meetings and perpetual planning for safer working conditions and keener observation of safety regulations a completely safe plant can be assured. The smallest detail whether it is putting on safety glasses, wearing safety boots or keeping alert in noisy sections of the mill, should not be ignored. A cry of warning doesn't help if a workman is day-dreaming. A "hardhat" on a bench doesn't protect a man if something drops from above. It is too late to think "I should have worn my safety boots" after one's foot has been crushed. It is before the accident happens that safety-thinking has to be carried out. Then, should there be a mishap, nine times out of ten, won't be a lost-time accident if the proper precautionary measures have been taken or the safety articles provided have been used. Oftentimes, emphasis on safety, safety might appear boring but an accident can leave a man maimed for life and a fatal mishap is permanent. Therefore, we can only hope that those attending this week's safety demonstrations, first aid drills and looking at displays of safety equipment, will concentrate on what is being shown and taught and shown.

Learning to think and live "Safety" at all times remains the only way to ensure that there will be no lost time acidents, ont only this week but every week in the year.

## Panhandle More Beneficial To Canada Than U.S.—PM

LADYSMITH, B.C. (P)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said Saturday Canada would be better off if it had the Alaska Panhandle—the land that juts down from Alaska onto British Columbia's northern coast.

Speaking to reporters here, Mr. St. Laurent referred to the United States territory adjoining northwestern B.C. and made this statement:

"They (the United States) would be just as well off without it and we would be better off with it."

## LA ETTER BOX

LITTLE STILL WITH US The Editor, The Daily News:

of Prince Rupert towards the numerable Sunday dinners.

problem of waste and litter dis-| This is most distressing to this | posed in what at one time was writer who feels that he is unan extremely neat city. During the period of four days many people whom he knows in which I have been temporar- might come to visit it. You could ily domiciled here I have been have clean streets, clean parks, faced with dirt, rags, cans, bro- However, unless you, each one ken bottles and skunk cabbage. of you, bestir yourselves, your I know that this is not the city's name will become almost fault of the private citizen en-infamous for its untidy and dis-

The Liberal Party recognizes the im-

portant part played by Fishing in the

National economy, and in the life of

the Nation, and especially to many of

our local Citizens.

tirely, because the state of the tressing associations. streets themselves, presumably rerved, though very badly, by the

|city council, is in no more im-| proved condition. Empty lots are used for garbage disposal. Ponds I have recently been consider- and parks harbor unmentionably annoyed at the seemingly able refuse. Pathways are scatcareless attitude of the citizens tered with the remains of in-

able to recommend this city to



### Our PM's as People

IT IS A self-evident fact, apparent to almost everybody in Canada these days, that our present prime minister is a remarkable personality.

The best proof of that is that: ing, as a main item in their camstaunch and unwaveringly Con- gave to Macdonald and the 20th servative newspaper in all Can- has given to St. Laurent. ada. Yet it was that true-blue! Tory paper which wrote this re- prime minister under whose warmarkable tribute to the Liberal orime minister:

"There are no doubt many achievements in high political strings of colonialism. office. But perhaps the finest of them all is won by that political leader who can win the respect liant, by far, of all the prime of all his countrymen. He; in ministers I ever saw in action. the truest sense, becomes worthy But his deadly sharp tongue ran of democracy. For while the to caustic sarcasm, and he conclash and battle of political life sequently made enemies faster are of its very nature and vital- than he ever made friends. ty, yet such contention is graced with dignity only when a most unlucky and misundergreat party leader is also a great

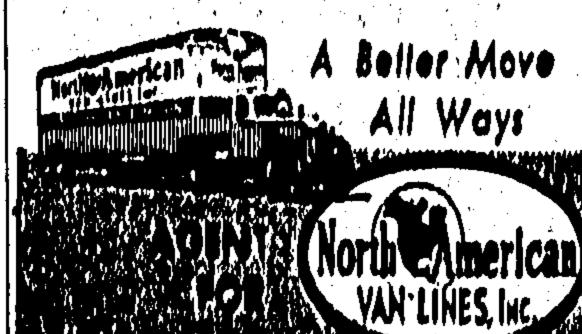
gentleman .... "It is this respect that Mr. Laurent has earned that history will place first among achievements—the pride that Canadians feel in this whitenaired leader, bearing his years raciously, serving faithfully, acing a troubled world with th courage of duty, and himself dig nifying even so high an office.

THOUGH Louis St. Lourent and Sir John A. Macdonald are poles apart on many points of their personalities, it is a fact that you would have to go back to the Father of Confederation himself to find another prime minister for when the Canadian people have had such a universal affection. It is no secret now, and it certainly never was any secret while Sir John A. was very much alive that he did not always use moderation in intake of alcoholic beverages. As profound as those of Adam is clearly shown in Creighton's masterly biography, the Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada frequently used to fall off the water wagon in full view the nation he had helped bring to birth.

Then as now, there was all Canada. Yet to the day he omy state we now have in Can- and ease of motion, strong strain of puritanism died Macdonald held what you for his faults. But the great majority retained their respect those failings.



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the Liberals themselves are us- LAURIER was the first prime minister whom I remember paign oratory, an editorial writ-personally. He was magnificent, en about Louis St. Laurent on elegant—and able—intensely adis 75th birthday. As most mired and respected. But people know, the Montreal Gaz- don't think he ever had the af ette is recognized as the most fection that the 19th century

> Borden was a great, but gruff, time leadership Canada won title to nationhood, and threw off al-

> Meighen was the most bril-R. B. Bennett was perhaps the

stood prime minister who ever held that high office. His monumental bad luck was to win the election of 1930 when the greatest and most peculiar business depression of all times had just public blamed Bennett for everything bad from 1930 to 1935. They even sealed his political fate, and doomed the Conserva- CNIB Players Win Award tive party for a whole generation by such "grassroots" manifestations as naming those depression

THE most amazing prime ministre we ever had, or are ev ikely to have, was of course Mackenzie King. He had the respect of everybody, but genuine affection of very, few—perhaps because he his private life in a cloister.

vehicles "Bennett buggies."

But he was, in fact, a social and political giant. His oretical writings are in fact as Smith, Karl Marx, John May-SPURS CONFIDENCE nard Keynes, or Major Douglas. But unlike those other good or

Motors Ltd., is William F. Kin- adopted land. in eastern Canada and will be | cratic principles, an for the two local firms. Kincaid is no stranger Prince Rupert having worked here five years ago at the post office and as an assistant at the Gyro swimming pool. Interested in youth work, Mr. Kincaid is a Red Cross Society and Royal Life-Saving Society. swimming instructor and also former YMCA instructor His wife will be arriving in the city early in June.

By John Pousette

looked down upon those who emigrated to the new world because these emigrants were considered to be "the underprivileged," the never-do-wells," and "the backward."

How mistaken the Old Counbackward,' 'less fortunate' emi grants have with their hands and skills developed in Canada one of the highest standards of living in the world.

The transformation of a sleepdustrial economy was not ac- the ideals he professes. | complished by one particular thic group, but a mingling for emigrants from many old lands. For in this great melting dians in a century and a half

trial Acceptance Corporation ent, a fervent belief in demohandling all phases of credit faith in a God who would guide them in the task of making their new home a better place than the old. Then as now, New Canadians have felt that Canada is a land where they can build better lives for themselves and their children.

works harder than the old Canahis choice as a special privilege. The new Canadian higher value on the four Freedems because many have sufcorrupt governments.

Daily News Staff Photo | Pot, over 8,000,000 New Cana-NEW CREDIT MANAGER for have each given something McRae Bros. Ltd., and McRae | further the advancement of their caid, above. Son of Mr. and The gifts being varied were Mrs. J. C. Kincaid of Ottawa, all the more valuable. They were the new manager gained his the labour of the hands and credit experience with Indus- mind, musical and artistic tal-

Opportunity to work at a job of the history of Baby's Own Tablets' popul

## hit the western nations. The try Daily News Classifieds fered from devastating wars an

TORONTO (P-A play per- to regain their self-cinfidence MOTHER! For irregularity and minor digestive upsets of older child. I to 15, give cliniformed by the Glenvale Players said Paul O'Neill of the CNIB. colly-lested CHILDREN'S OWN TABLETS of the Canadian National Insti- As for learning their roles, M

the top awards at the Central trouble. They use braille scripts. Ontario Drama League festival. In their performance of the Adjudicator Robert Gill said Norman Williams' play, Protest, hat "from the first moment of at Hart House here the group! the play" he had forgotten all won an award for the best preabout the players' handicap and sentation among 18 one-act simply enjoyed it.

tute for the Blind won one of O'Neill said the group has no

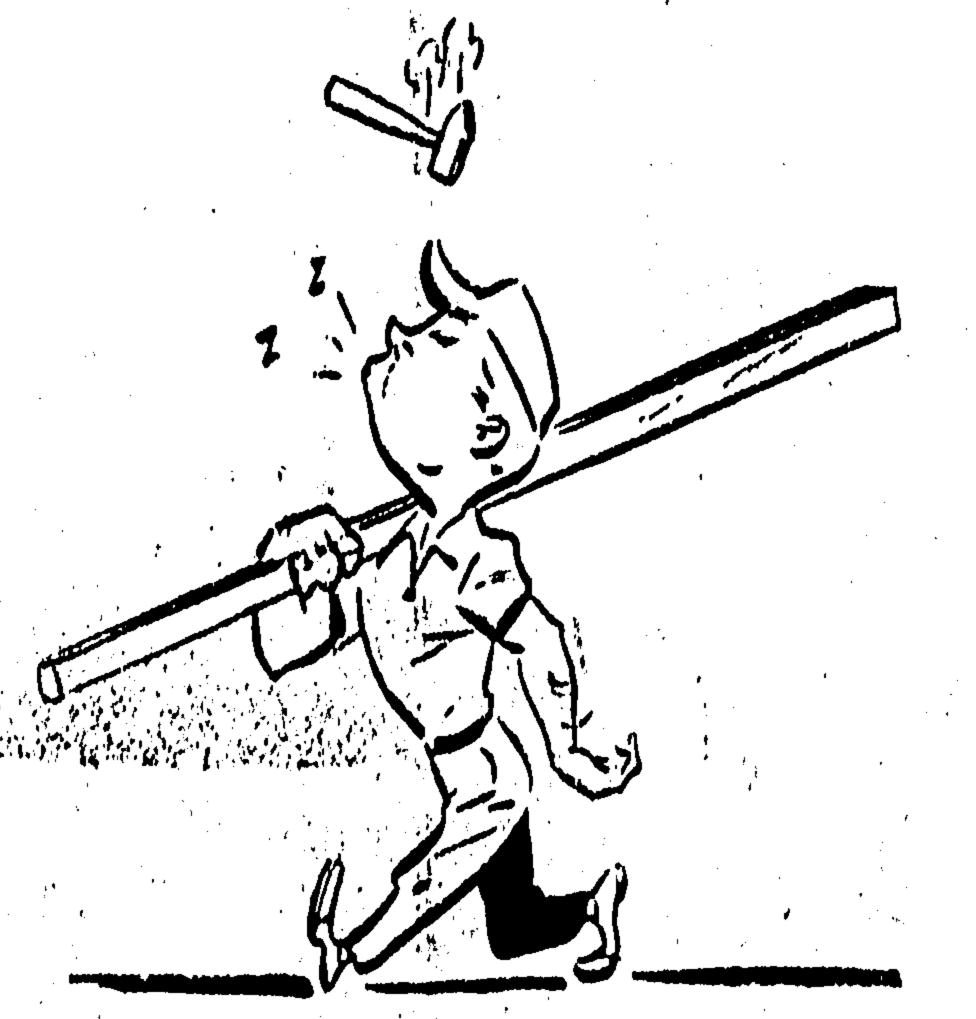
He commented on the vitality of their performance, and especially noted their vocal variety and "true theatrical sense."

Since forming the Glenvale bad sociological and economic Drama group four years ago the writers of the eighteen, nineteen CNIB has found its plays an imand twentieth centuries, Mac-portant role in rehabilitation of kenzie King was both planner its members. It develops their and doer-both the architect and voices, and through gestures and the builder of the mixed-econ-stage movements results in poise.

"It aids many of our members

## FOREST PRODUCTS

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try may at times be difficult he should never forget that in the long run the way one strives to attain his goals and the life he ing wilderness into a vibrant in- lives proves the man sooner than

If we Canadians — both new old—remember that more hings unite than divide manind decency, light and knowledge, security and peace, are niversal, we will together bulls a better Canada.



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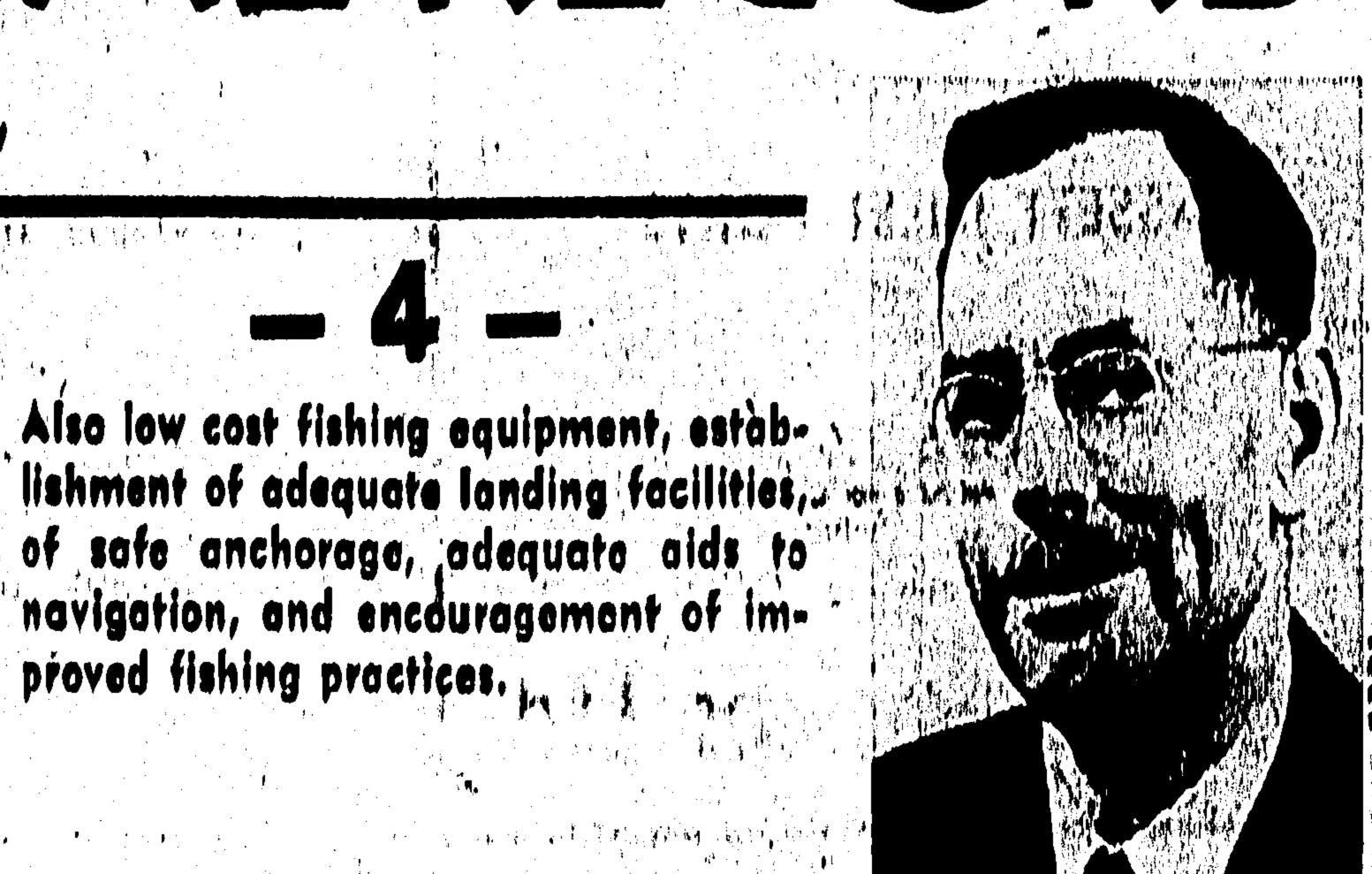
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navigation, and encouragement of improved fishing practices.



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