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# You get more out of life in small city

OU get more out of life in the small-snarled traffic."

pear to find. In the smaller cities, says the Times 'Journal, "we live within minutes drivling distance to our work—not hours; we can drive or walk, home for lunch at noon; we are not nerve-frayed and meturn home after battling miles of Prince Rupert.

er cities, points out the Fort Furthermore we have magnificent William Times-Journal. That lake- scenery with us all the time. We can head daily could be speaking of Prince own or rent summer homes on beauti-Rupert, despite all the so-called advan-ful lakes within comfortable driving tages that visitors and new comers ap- distance of home and even commute back and forth to work from them on weekends in the summer months.

We can still take the family for a Sunday drive without being caught in hopelessly snarled traffic. There's a tired out when he reach our work or lot to be said for life in a small city like

## The hunted hunting?

Tup at this, for it opens up a whole new Junting ground for teacher candidates. Normally in these prosperous times the search is conducted in teachters' colleges or in other schools. The stock attractions are bigger salaries and better working conditions, though These lures are seldom wasted on the

HE Middletown Board of Education highly paid young businessman. But reversed a trend recently by hiring several months of recession have given Four teachers away from business. Su-the classroom a new charm long overperintendents everywhere will perk looked—an income that does not follow every shift in the economy.

And while current unemployment hasn't brought in droves of new teachers, the recession was sufficiently severe to plant the idea with some young people that the trails of the classroom might be preferred to the troubled waters of a business life.

-Hartford Courant.

## They have the same human rights

People, an organization formed this other person of similar hue, and the week by a group of 80 Negroes in To-human factor of preference cannot be Fronto. Racial division in this country eliminated. For their own part Nemay on occasion be noted. In all there pily however the instances of racial in-Tare reported to be only 32,000 Negroes tolerance in this country are not many. in Canada, and these are spread around This may be influenced by the small "the country in numbers that create no number of colored citizens in Canada. problem.

Isuggest to people in other lands that less. Lindividual Canadians of the Negro If it does not become an agency of race are being discriminated against to propaganda, needlessly looking for Ithe extent that their rights are in dan-slight where none is intended, howger. This is not so. The laws and ever, the newly formed association de-Methos of Canada permit them the same signed to promote the welfare of Nefreedom and standing as anyone else. gro citizens can be of value, if only to "The courts are also quick to protect work harmoniously with white agen-It heir status as Canadian citizens, nor cies of similar sentiment which sustain awould society as a whole condone af- the credo that all Canadians are equal afront to them on racial grounds.

Preact to Negro disfavor, but this is rights. Esomething that is of personal inclina-

NE had scarcely thought there was tion and is not necessarily an indictneed of a Canadian Association ment of colored people. Individuals for the Advancement of Colored with white skins do not embrace every is not an issue of consequence, even if groes are entitled to the same private some isolated instances of prejudice choice of friends and intimates. Hapwhich prevents any major clash of pre-Formation of such a society may judice, but the fact remains neverthe-

in the eyes of the law and as individ-Individual behavior may sometimes uals are entitled to the same human

-The Victoria Colonist.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## Tunisian break provides snag for Nasser

By DAVID ROWNTREE

Canadian Press Staff Writer President Nasser's dream of ruling an Arab semplifie from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean gappears to have hit a snag.

The rift between him and President Bour-Eguiba of Tunisia comes as a reminder that ethe Arabs do have a choice of leaders and "that Arab nationalismb can have a choice of

**Afriends** in the world. Tunisia and Nasser's Unitde Arab Republic Thave, broken off diplomatic relations. This can Mhaye some far-reaching effects.

Nasser caused the rift by meddling in the enffairs of Tunisia and harboring enemies of . Bourguiba who have plotted his death. The Egyptian dictator accuses Bourguiba of being a tool of the imperialists.

Tunish is an important base for the Algerian rebels who have been fighting the Franch for four years in quest of the Independence

that Bourguiba won for Turisia in 1955. Bourguiba is torn between the desire to help I'the Algerians "my brothers" he calls them..... band the wish to keep on co-operative terms : with France because "I am a Westerner." This dual loyalty put a severe strain on re-"Intions with France earlier this your.

Tunisla is also a leading force in planning for Maghreb, a proposed federation of Morocco, 😩 Algeria and Tunisia -

Nasser has also been helping the Algerian Trebel cause and aparently trying to dominate 11. Perhart Abbas, leader of the newly-formed \* Algerian governemen-in-exile, has been shifta ling his headquarters between Turis and Cairo. The break in relations between the two capitals Will force him to decide on one.

If Abbas picks Tunis, as some observers predict he will, that will be further evidence

that Nasser might not be the only man for the

Arabs. There are other signs, too, ... Iraq, which seems ripe for addition to the U.A.R. at the time of the July revolution, seems inclined to pursue a neutral way. Premier Abdul Karem Kassem could develop into an important Arab leader. He has removed some

early supporters who were pro-Nasser. Shaky little Jordan did the same as Tunisia this summer in breaking diplomatic ties with the U.A.R. King Husseln, still bolstered by British troops, may be willing to accept political reforms that would cut some of the ground from under politicians who are working for

union with Egypt and Syria. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia know that with their oil they hold trump eards in Middle East power politics. They seem to think, for the prosent, at least, that the West can give them the best deal.

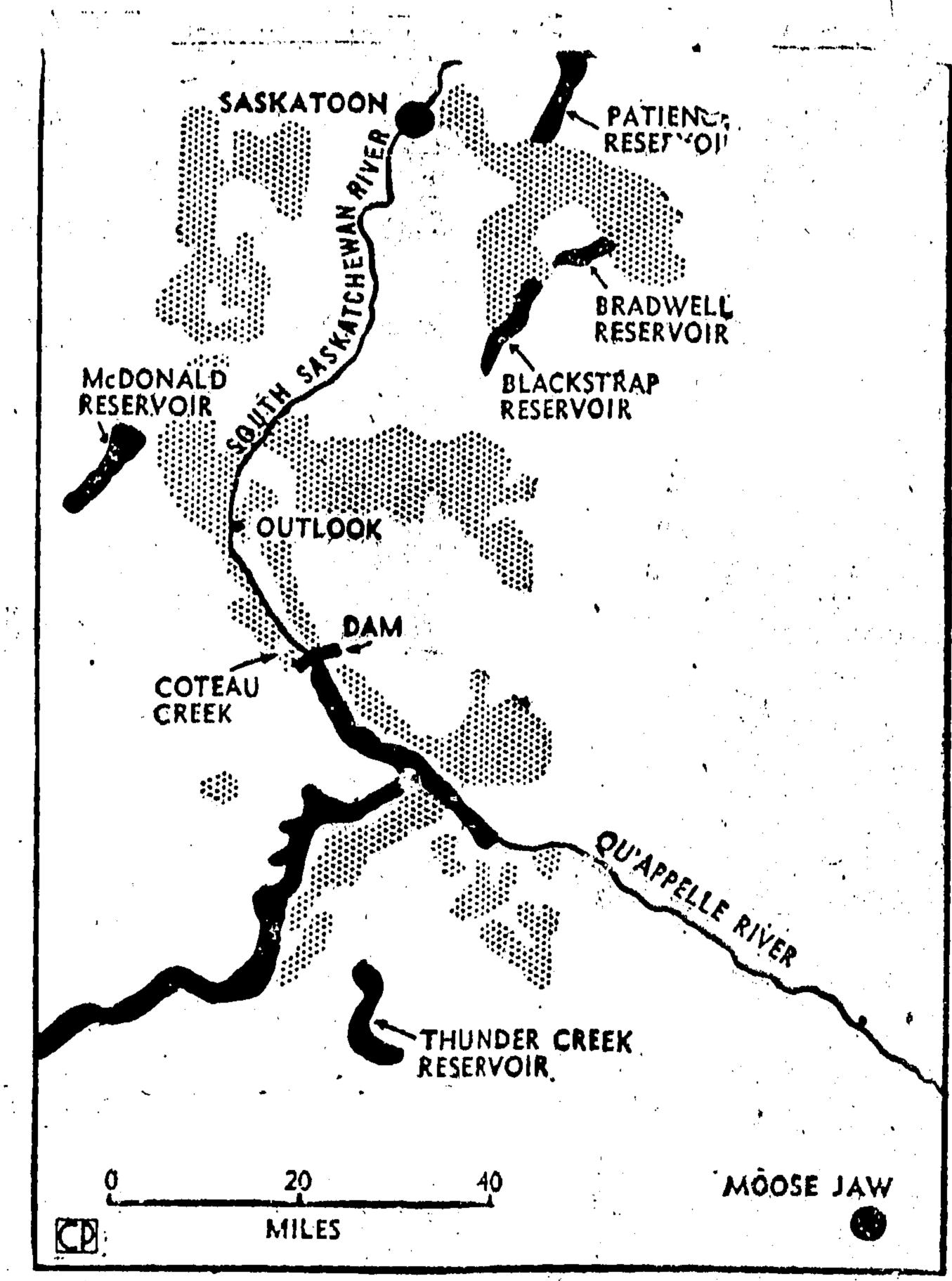
The hands of all independent Arab politicinns have been strengthened by Bourgulba's

#### Prices and pockets

From the Sherbrooke Daily Record There is one way that prices are going down these days and that is deeper into your

### Rising costs

From The Winnipeg Tribune CONCERN OVER RISING living costs, particularly foods should not be allowed to obscure the fact that the average Canadian is eating more and a greater variety of botter grade foods than over before.



CONSTRUCTION crews have started work on the South Saskatchewan River irrigation and power project, a massive undertaking that will cost \$184,000,000 and will take from six to 10 years to complete. When it is finished, it is hoped that 500,000 acres of dry, cropkilling land will be brought under irrigation and as much as 375,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity will be provided annually for the power-hungry prairies. This map shows the chief details of the project. The main dam will create a huge lake 135 miles long and a series of reservoirs in the area between Moose Jaw and Saskatoon. The lake and reservoirs are shown on the map in black and white while proposed irrigable areas are shad\_ -CP Newsmap.

#### All aboard By G. E. MORTIMORE

Wild shrieks from the boy brought his mother running. He had walked into a bees' nest. Several angry bees were clinging to his face and scalr and three of them were in side one ear.

His mother picked the be off and telephoned a doctor, because the boy was more sensitive to stings than the average. The doctor ordered him to the emergency ward. The boy howled with pain during the journey. His whole face and hands had begun to puff up. One swollen jug ear stood out rather comically, so that he looked like a little dingbat.

In the emergency ward of St. Joseph's, a firm, kindly nurse allowed the boy's mother to stay with him, while waiting for the doctor to come, but banished the boy's father to a waiting-room.

In the emergency ward they can't have the working space cluttered with anxious parents and friends, so they enforce a rule—one hanger-on per patient.

Among the other people waiting were the parents of a two-year-old girl who had somehow pushed a berry up her nose and couldn't get it down; a seven-year-old boy with a poisoned hand, caused by picking at blisters and getting them dirty; and relations of an elderly lady who had cut her hand on a bro-

After a time the doctor arrived to care for the boy, and even the mother was exiled from the room while an injection was given to counteract the bee venom.

Presently the boy came out of the emergency ward with a solicitous nurse. He carried a lollipop given him as consolation. The doctor gave the boy's mother a prescription for some pills to take down the swelling and to soothe the pa-

A kindly sister of the religlous order that runs the hospital paused to speak to tho! little boy and ask his mother question or two. There is a genuine warmth about those devoted women that softens the institutional chill of a hos-

Even after the injection and pill, the boy seemed to be feeling considerable pain. His fingers were inflated like little sausages. At bodtime he startnd gotting delirious, and ho bubbled something about bears, and lights moving up ind down, and places of glass sticking into him. And he insisted that he wanted to go swimming. But after a time he

wont to sloop . . . He woke up a cooler and winer boy. But his fingers were still inflated, and they remained like that for three or

## Futile pills

\* From The London Free Press

Lord Adrian, vice-chancellor of the University of Cambridge, told the Association of Universities of the British Commonwealth in Montreal that medical courses ought to be cut down, that medical students need a broader education. "Too often," he said, "a patient wants a pill when what is really needed is a philosophy of life. The doctor should be prepared to fill this prescrip-

The best of the old-time general practitioners were able to play the role of father confessor as well as they could prescribe therapies and medication. The best of today's doctors do as much. Some human ills are the result of conditions which demand a working philosophy of life, and no one should be better qualified to provide it than the wise, observant and understanding physician.

#### Large reserve From The

Saint John Telegraph-Journal Canadians have built up a large reserve of spending power, much of which will be channeled into goods and services in the foreseeable future.

Public Notice is hereby given that two bylaws to amend Zoning By-Law No. 1322 will be considered at a public hearing to be held at 8:00 P.M. Thursday, October 23, 1958 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Fulton Street, Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOTICE

AMENDING BY-LAW NO. 1357 To change all of Block Twenty Six (26), Section Nine (9) from Zone "H" Farming Zone to Zone "G" Auto Court Zone. This Property is located on the north side of Prince Rupert Boulevard between Goddard

AMENDING BY-LAW NO. 1358

Street and Wilson Avenue.

To change Lots B and C, Block Two (2), Section Six (6) from Zone "A" Residential Zone to Zone "C" Local Shipping Zone: These lots are located on the north east corner of Fifth Avenue East and McBride

All persons who deem themselves affected by these proposed rezonings will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

City Hall, Fulton St., Prince Rupert, B.C. October 15, 1958

R. W. LONG, City Clerk-Comptroller.



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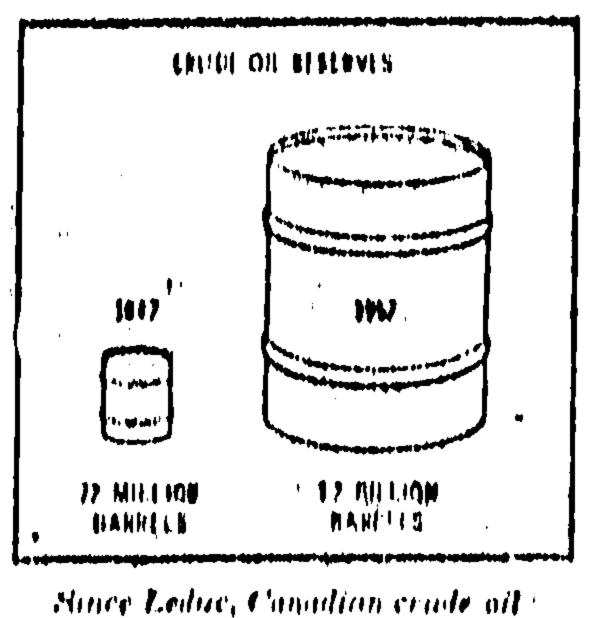
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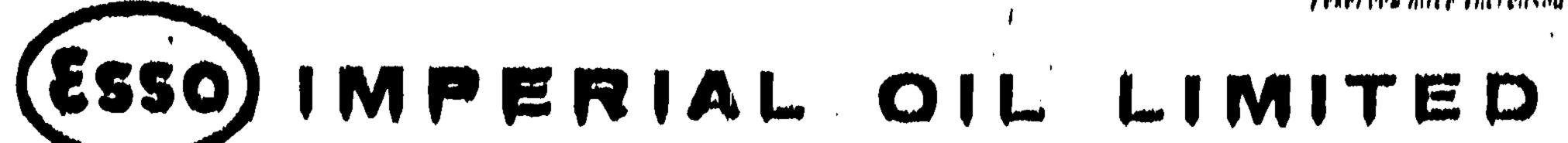
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