

### International Unions

AANY years ago, when unions were young and struggling, there might have been some advantage to Canadians in foreign affiliations. Canadians | Russian novel "Not By Bread Alone." may have drawn strength from membership in an "international" union organization.

There is considerable basis for the proposition, however, now that the affiliation has become virtually foreign domination, whether the advantage might not now lie in becoming independent.

Another consideration is that raised by Harvey Murphy, Mine Mill vice-president, during his recent visit to Trail. Mr. Murphy painted a picture of Mine, Mill's officers below the border bringing pressure on the U.S. government to boost metal tariffs, in a move to protect their own livelihoods; while the Canadian half of the union was pressing Ottawa to threaten the U.S. government with reprisals if such tariff increases were made.

A career as a leader of labor unions may not have much appeal for the average Canadian youth, but in the U.S. it can produce great rewards, largely at the expense of the Canadian union member.

Recently Fortune published an article on union organization, in which the salaries of presidents of leading unions were listed. Here are some of them:

George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks, \$60,000 a year; David McDonald, steelworkers, \$50,000; John L. Lewis, mineworkers, \$50,000. Nineteen other presidents draw salaries ranging between \$55,000 and \$25,000. And, of course, all of them, including the comparatively poor Walter Reuther (\$22,000) receive "expenses," in some instances almost as high as the salaries themselves.

The unions that pay these salaries are nearly all international, which means that Canadian members are contributing a share of their weekly wages to help pay them. An exception is Mine Mill, whose offigers are paid only the maximum amount they could earn in their original trades.

Perhaps Canadians are contented with the situation and are convinced that the salaries are earned. Yet, as Canadians, they have no more chance of working up to the presidency of their union than they have of being elected president of the United States.

A Canadian can become head of the Canadian branch of his union, but there's not much future in it, if he compares his reward with that which his big boss gets. He certainly wouldn't have the opportunities for lucrative sidelines which it has become apparent union leaders in the United States develop to add to their earnings.

—Trail Daily Times.

## China's Exploding Population

EARLY one-fourth of the world's population today is Chinese. If the Chinese continue to increase at their present rate, one Peking scholar estimates, in 50 years they may number 2,600,000,000—about as many people as there are in the world today.

This estimate may prove to be exaggerated. But most observers agree that the mainland Chinese are increasing by anywhere from 12 to 18 million people a year. Even if the lower figure is accepted, it would mean that, populationwise, a new California is being added to China every year.

Recently the Chinese Communists have given indications that they are beginning to wake up to the gravity of their problem. They are encouraging family limitation at home and winking at emigrants who slip into Hong Kong or Macao or across China's illdefined boundary into Burma.

But these measures are, at hest, palliatives. Communist China's vaunted second five-year-plan, scheduled to start next year, provides for an average yearly increase in employment, outside agriculture, of 1,400,000 persons. If one assumes, conservatively, that manpower in China is increasing at an annual rate of about 6,000,000, this means that 4,600,000 men alyear must find work on already overcrowded

farms. Do these statistics hint that Peking, like Japan and Nazi Germany in the thirties, may try to justify external aggression with the plea of "Lebensraum" —living space?

The "peaceful coexistence" theme that Peking has so loudly proclaimed since the Asian-African conserence of 1955 suggests that for the present, at least, the Chinese Communists will try to deal with their staggering problem as a domestic issue.

But over the next few decades Communist China's ever-bulging population poses an explosive question mark for Asia-and for the world.

-- Christian Science Monitor.

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#### About Books

I HEAR by the grapevine that there has been quite a battle between British and Soviet publishers over the impending English publication of the sensational

The British firm of Hutchintract with the Soviet state pub- Esch, and who lives just outside lishers which gives the London Paris. English any book published by ternational 1889-1923" and i have reciprocal rights.

But since the novel "Not By such a hot potato for the authorevery possible string to prevent

English publication. The English language edition was originally scheduled for war. April last, but is now due in Oc-

bureaucrats' sensitiveness is obten and published in Russia is Reef". the best proof that you can't for ever.

THE best book on sex education will really like. It is a lively ac- ped with a barber shop, a charel come across is "The Stork Didn't ending with a trip across the virtually self-contained. Bring You" by Lois Pemberton. Sahara desert in a land yacht It is issued in the Lion Library \_\_that is a vehicle propelled by await the expected flu epidemic paper covered edition at 35 sail power alone. that tells the whole story about sex, but in such a wholesome HOWARD SWIGGETT has writinterested in teenagers—includ- life these Yank multi-millioning the teenagers themselves.

It has received a well deserved money than brains. plug from Dr. William A. Schonfeld in Parents' Magazine, and a fine old book on the Danish also from George Corwin of the Folk Schools, called "Education

called "Is Peace Possible?"

She deals with almost all the world's most explosive spots in the world today and in each case patiently explains how peace is

everywhere, of course, if we had |-have crossed into Red Chinese' The walls of building 62 are more people in the world who territory by train from the Sov-studded with ultra-violet lamps thought and acted like Quakers, let Union, Peiping radio reports, so aimed that their rays do not

She is Patricia Mitchell, whose many.

son has had a long-time con- married name is Mrs. van der

house the right to publish in The book is "LA Deuxieme Inthe Russians in Moscow. Of published in French by Librairie course the Soviet publishers Marcel Riviere et Cie 31 Rue Jacob, Paris.

It is the best history of the so-Bread Alone" turned out to be cialist movement that I have yet come across. It is obvious that ities in Russia, the Soviet state Mrs. van der Esch has done as publishers have been pulling assiduous research on this book as she did for her earlier fine volume on the origins and repercussions of the Spanish Civil

The reason for the Russian MANY people in Vancouver must remember the voyage of the vious. The novel "Not By Bread Australian-born English dentist Alone" is a devastating expose of | William Howell, who took two the tyranny and inefficiency years to sail a tiny yacht from that is the natural and inevi- Falmouth to Victoria via the table by-product of any police South Seas. He has wittily told setting for an experiment destate government. But the fact of his adventures on that classic signed to show whether Asiatic that such a book could be writ- trip in "White Cliffs to Coral flu can be transmitted from one

Another adventure book also air. keep any great nation in a men-published by Nelson Foster and The 140 long-term patients tal and political strait-jacket Scott is "Sahara Adventure" by as long as they are patients— J. Mortimer Sheppard. This is will not be allowed to leave the about an American family you structure which has been equipfor teenagers that I have ever count of visits to many lands, and other features to make it

ten another book about Ameri-

A Danish friend has sent mel a great contribution this move-

YOUTHS ENTER CHINA LONDON (A)— More than 70

Peace WOULD be possible who defied a United States order tion. It kills some germs.

BRILLIANT young former Canada, Ceylon, Nepal, Thailand, air volume. Victoria woman has just writ- the Philippines, Syria, Lebanon. Samples of blood serum have ten her second successful book. Morocco, West Africa and Ger-, been taken from every patient in



LOST CHORD? -- Seeking the inside story of music, six-yearold Janine Guinot stands on tiptoe to peer into this king-size tuba in Paris. Undaunted by the size of the instrument, almost as large as she is, the youngster is determined to find out where the music comes from during an interlude at a concert in the Champs-Elysoes.

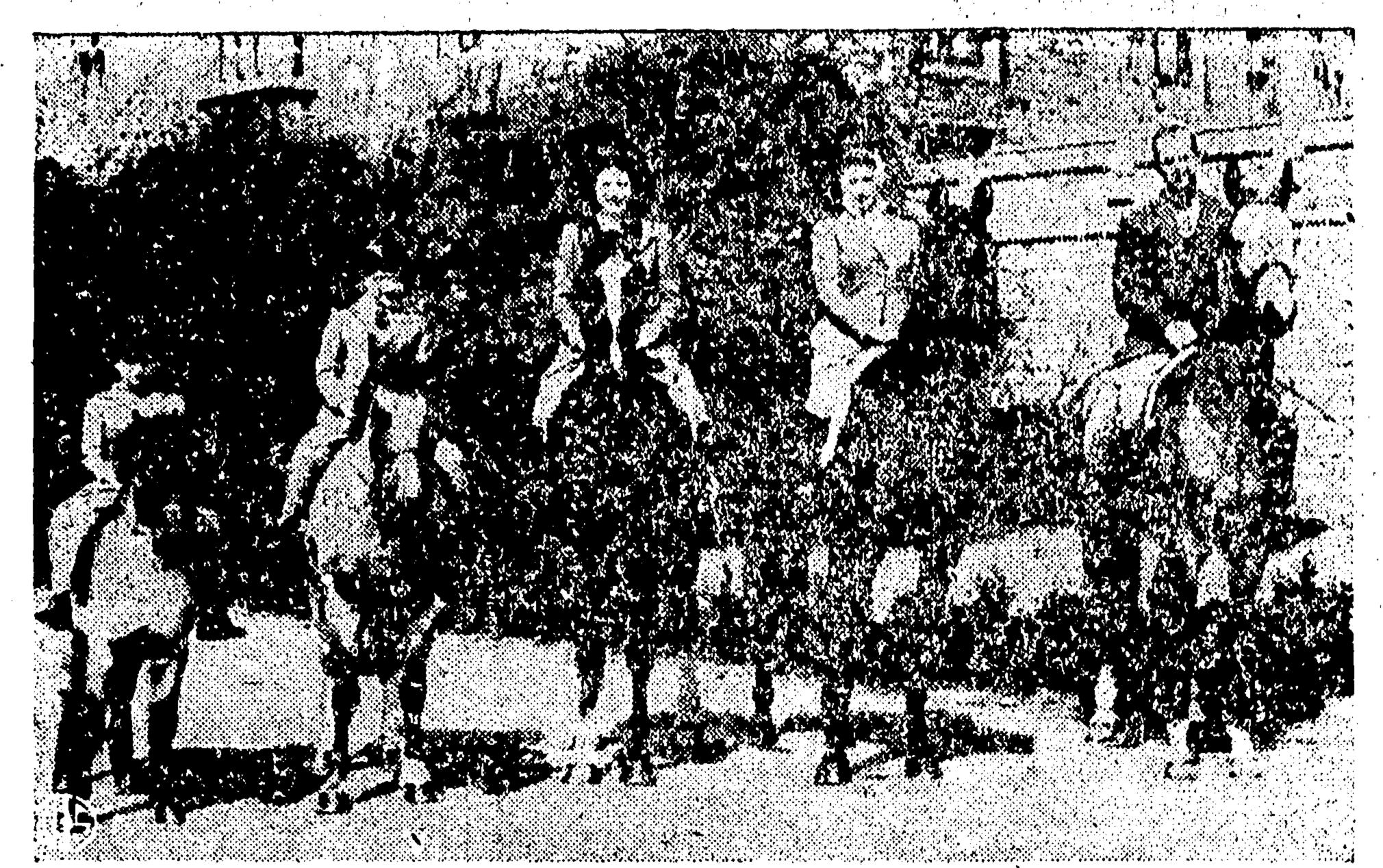
# "BRING THE MISSUS"

CANADIAN LEGION

Saturday, August 24

STAGE SHOW --- REFRESHMENTS --- DANCING

Everybody Welcome



ROYAL RIDERS — Getting set for a quick canter around the grounds, members of Britain's royal family are seen in this just-released photo seated astride their mounts outside Windsor Castle Left to right are: Princess Anne; Prince Charles; Queen Elizabeth; Princess Margaret; and Prince Philip.

## Black Light Hospital Building Setting For Flu Bug Experiments

Ry RENNIE TAYLOR

LIVERMORE, Calif. (A) building internally bathed in "black light" is person to another through the

The building and its occupants which some authorities say could affect as much as one-third of the United States population.

The Veterans Administration said patients in the building plus | 520 employees of the entire unit have volunteered for the test.

#### SPREAD OBSCURE

The experiment is important KATHLEEN LONSDALE is a vet-| ment made to the national im-| ities say it travels through the eran English Quaker and provement in that wonderful air. Others say it can infect a peacemaker who has written a land, which has as much to be person only by direct contact. fine little Penguin paperback proud of as any country on Evidence on how it is spread organism could be stopped by

radiation or whether isolation Black light, or ultra-violet, as youths—including 41 Americans it is called, is a form of radia-

It said they came from the U.S. strike patients but irradiate the

building 62 and all employees of

TRAIN-PLANE COLLISION CORONA, Calif. (A) - Corona | recorded its first train-airplane accident Thursday when a Santa Fe freight train struck a light aircraft which had just made an emergency landing on the tracks. Pilot Gene Maxwell, 31, made an unsuccessful attempt to drag his two-seater off the right-of-way before the train reached the scene.

YOUNG QUEEN

Cleopatra first ascended the throne of Egypt at the age of 17, but was deposed two years later Try Daily News Classified by her brother Ptolemy.

THE PRINCE RUPERT

Football All-Stars

And SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

WILL PLAY

Kitimat All-Stars

SUNDAY, AUG. 25th

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CONNECTION WITH

EXCURSION

Tickets for this excursion at Gordon &

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checked for Asiatic flu at the for signs of flu infection. government's communicable dis-! The employees generally will ease centre in Atlanta. From this not have the benefit of ultrathe public health service will violet radiated air. If the perknow just which ones, if any, centage of infection among have had the flu and which them turns out to be higher WILL TEST BLOOD

After the expected epidemic tion that ultra-violet has some sweeps through, blood samples deterrent effect on the disease.

RISEN FROM THE ASHES - Triumph over tragedy is re-

flected in these two then-and-now views of Hong Kong, re-

top is littered with the rubble of squatters' huts, destroyed

in the city's worst fire in history, which roared through 45

acres, on Christmas night, 1953. But, out of the ruins of that

disaster have risen the new multi-storied resettlement blocks

(bottom) which are the backbone of Hong Kong's refugee

relief program. Seven stories high and with 64 rooms on each

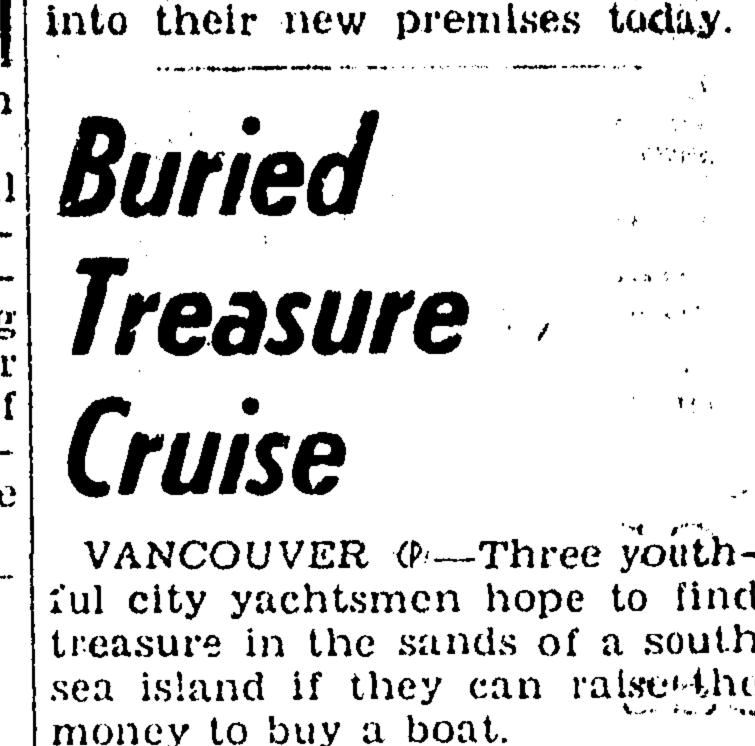
floor, the buildings have been erected in four separate areas.

With 40 separate blocks completed, the massive housing proj-

ect accommodates some 193,000 persons,

fuge for escapees from Red China. The charred landscape at

These samples are being will be taken and checked again than among the patients | building 62 it will be an indica-



VANCOUVER ( -Three youth ful city yachtsmen hope to find treasure in the sands of a south, sea island if they can raise the money to buy a boat. John Walmsley, 26, his bro-

from the Files of The Dally News

August 23

10 Years Ago

Receipts at last night's carni-

val were greater than for any

other single night in either last

mear's carnival or this year's so

fur, according to Civic Centre

30 Years Ago

Canadian musical world is a

visitor in Prince Rupert stoday

in the person of Dr. Ernest Mc-

Millan, principal of the Toronto

Conservatory of Music. He has

spent a part of his vacation

studying aboriginal music in the

native villages of the Naas River

40 iears - Ago

The work on the new addition

to the Smith Block on Whird

Avenue is so far advanced that

the new tenants, the Thompson

Hardware Company, are moving

A prominent figure in the

manager Don Forward.

ther Peter, 24, and Dave Fiell, 25, are now in New Zealand. Two months ago they were shipwrecked when their yawl struck a reef in the cook islands. They got word of the treasure from a medicine man in Tahiti. He promised to give them details of its location in two years

The trio sailed from Coal Harbor here 13 months ago.

### The Facts Behind Filter-tip Cigarettes

Scientists say it is the amount of tar and nicotine in cigarette smoke which has a perious effect on health.

But when you buy a 'package of filter cigarettes there is no way of telling the degree to which these impurities will be filtered out. Now, the latest laboratory findings, in September Reader's Digest, give you this information about 12 popular Canadian brands.

This article makes exciting and hopeful—reading. One filter-tip cigarette now offers 30% improvement in tar filtration . . . and 40% less nicotine in the smoke! Other improved

filters are on the way. This Reader's Digest article will be talked about from Coast to Coast. Don't miss it!

Reader's Digest, 35 other articles of lasting interest . . . the best from leading magazines, newspapers and books . . . condensed to save your time, At your newsstand today.

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Number of

persons paid

THE CANADA ELECTIONS ACT

Electoral District of SKEENA

## Summary of Return of Election Expenses

There is below set out, as required by Section 63 (5) of The | Canada Elections Act, a summary, signed by the official agent, of the return of election expenses made to me by him on behalf of: ETOWARD TURNEY APPELWAITE, one of the candidates at the frecent election of a member to serve in the House of Commons of Canada held in the above-mentioned electoral district, which said return is on file at my office and may, on payment of a fee of twenty cents, be there inspected and extracts taken therefrom at any reasonable time during the six months next after the 22nd day of August, 1957, being the day upon which the said return was furnished to me.

Inted at Prince Rupert, this 22nd day of August, 1957. E, VICTOR WHITING, Roturning Officer. Summary of Return of Election Expenses of EDWARD TURNEY

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Number of ' persons from AMOUNT RECEIPTS whom received Recepts, contributions, etc. ...... \$8,025.00 Promised unpaid contributions, etc.

AMOUNT PAYMENTS Candidate's personal expenses ... \$ 742.30 Telegrams (\$113.22 incl. in Services) Petty claims ..... Hire of premises Travelling expenses and hire of vehicles ...... 1,837.43 Goods supplied

(\$522.00 Included in Postage) DELAYED UNDISPUTED CLAIMS NONIS DISPUTED CLAIMS.

Dated at Prince Ruport, this 22nd day of August, 1057. A. BRUCH BROWN,

Official Agenta