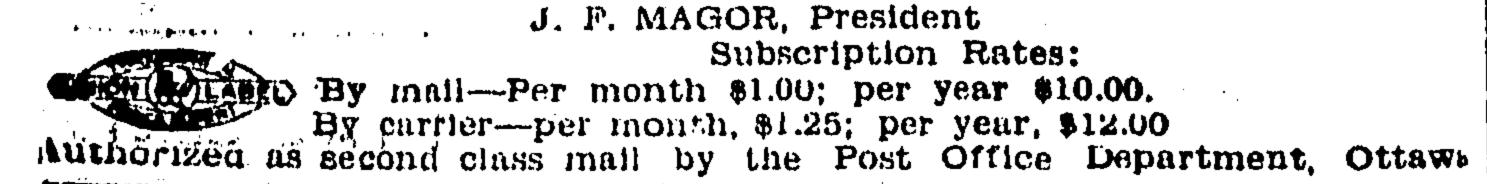
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Proceed With Caution

T will be unfortunate if, for the sake of an attractive supply of immediate cash, the provincial government should decide to sell the Pacific Great Eastern railway to American interests. In such a transaction, the intangible loss of the future would far outweight the tangible returns of the present.

The point is that a great deal of fuss—much of which makes good sense—has been created about keeping B.C.'s development intact for Canadians. The subject has come up heatedly in the proposed power development of the Columbia river, and it was also thrashed out in the plan to harness the Yukon headwaters for establishment of a northern metallurgical empire. In a more general way that affected Canada as a whole, it was an issue in the last elections, with the Conservatives taking the view that this country was being sold out to the States.

If the election results are any measure, it would seem that the public is inclined to agree. However, any deal which transferred ownership of the PGE into American hands, would be a bold step in exactly the opporite direction. By itself, the sale of the railway might not mean very much. Although it has come a long way in the last few years, the line is still far from being a vital part of our communications system. But before long the situation should be quite different. Potentially the PGE is the most important single key to the province's northern development. As it stretches north, so feeder lines will reach into the northern interior until a substantial part of B.C.'s unexplored area will be served by this one railway.

To pass this key into the possession of another country, however friendly, would mean that to a dangerous extent B.C. had given up control of its own future. Operation of our railways must rate equally in importance with distribhtion of our hydro power and ownership of other natural resources. The provincial government will be wise to proceed with cau- lion". tion in this respect or it may run into a washout.

There's A Great Day Coming

ON. PHILLIP GAGLARDI, minister of highways, has said he expects that by 1960 the highway from Vancouver to Prince Rupert will be entirely paved.

To the people who are travelling this road, getting splattered with mud, eating dust in dry weather, replacing blown tires, spending the money at \$150 or more a crack to replace cracked wrap-around windshields that have been hit by flying pebbles, renewing shock absorbers, Mr. Gaglardi's remarks, even with reservations, are sweet music.

When this highway is all black-topped from Prince George to Prince Rupert, some of the color may be gone from travel along the road—but that was chiefly supplied by colorful language. It is likely the sunsets will be purple enough without the help of the vocabularies of exasperated motorists.

We're quite ready to have an end of the "good old days" when a motorcar could sink half out of sight in the middle of the road and when that landmark of French-Canadian civilization of two centuries ago, the corduroy road, had to be resorted to by motorists hoping to get out of the bog.

The day the road is all done, there should be dancing in the streets—preferably on the asphalted highway-at Terrace, Hazelton, Smithers, Telkwa, Burns Lake, Vanderhoof and George—and a venerable motorcar of the 1912 vintage should be set on its way to Rupert just to prove it's a perfect road.

Hon. Phil Gaglardi, then held in highest regard, should be made the happy recipient of one of the widest and deepest holes from the old road, as a souvenir which he could keep in his garden—and perhaps use as a swimming pool.

And, if the same Mr. Gaglardi has not only succeeded in getting the Kitimat-Terrace road done in 1957 but paved in 1958 and the north end of it straightened, ironed flat and black-topped, he will he the favorite son of North Central B.C., kidnapped from Kamloops and inducted as the honorary chief of half a dozen Indian tribes along the route.

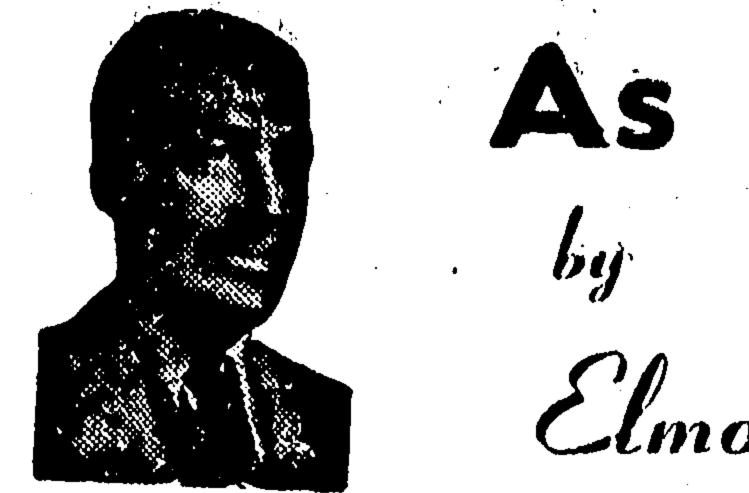
Meanwhile, with no strings attached, we offer ' as the logical slogan for three years hence: "LET'S (iO-like Sixty in 1060!"-Kitimat Northern Sentinel. |

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That June 10 Quake

BRUCE HUTCHISON writes in The Financial Post that the June 10 election was a "political earth-

found to be the sober truth when the final effects of the June vote become clear to the nation | -which they certainly are not

The fact of the matter is that the whole political structure in Canada was shifted enormously, and I think permanently to th left because of the peculiar wa n which the Conservatives wor the election.

The accusations which Diesenbaker and his colleague successfully made against iberal government were that was insufficiently liberal.

The Tory leader won scads of votes, from coast to coast—not by preaching old fashioned conservatism—not by promising to give Canada more of the well known kind of Conservative government which former Tory ministries had actually delivered, in this century under Borden, ing the welfare state, and a vast extension of public enterprize projects, such as the South Saskatchewan dam.

THE most fundamental fact Liberal government.

vincingly promised to enact a side the liberal cabinet. much more radical, advanced, or than the Liberals had been able all Canada.

The main points on which the the right time.

I think that description will be new Conservative leader gathered in his votes were not only a 10 far cry from old fashioned Toryism. They were in line with what rank-and-file Liberal MPs had unsuccessfully pressed their own government to do.

The Conservatives won three seats in various parts of Canada which had formerly been held by front bench, veteran CCF MPs-Gillis, Noseworthy and Knight. Surely one reason for this significant shift was that most of Mr. Diefenbaker's most spectacular and specific promisés were identical—at least on paper with the well known program of

FURTHER significant fact about the political earthquake on June 10 was this: It was the right-wing, and not

the left-wing, of "the Liberal party that was wiped out. The cablnet ministers who were defeated included a coupl Meighen and R. B. Bennett, but of middle-of-the-road Liberals by a program of greatly extend- such as Walter Harris. But the right-wing, headed by the redoubtable C. D. Howe himself, was annihilated — Gregg, McCann. and son on all Don. went down like nine-pins.

about that June 10 political inet ministers all survived— canes. One crow would light on The crows are among the bad earthquake therefore was this: notably Lester Pearson, Paul the top of the can and bend it guys of nature from our point of The Conservatives successfully Martin, Jimmy Sinclair and even over. As soon as it was horizon- view, but they do have a certain leaped clean over the Liberal the indestructible Jimmy Gard-tal the other crows would rakish charm. I like to see them party, and stood on election day iner—who must now see a Con- swirm all over it and strip the win sometimes. However, I and for a program which was clearly servative government build the fruit. to the left of that given by the South Saskatchewan dam for which he fought so long, but un-Mr. Diefenbaker, in fact, con- fortunately so unsuccessfully, in-

All of which adds up to some-"progressive" type of program thing of profound importance to

or willing to deliver in their 22 . It means, among other things, years in office—and this despite that the Liberal party, even to the fact that the social advances survive, will have to take early made over the years by the King steps to re-establish itself solid- watch the crows wreaking this and St. Laurent governments ly to the left of the Conserva- havoc on your father-in-law's actually added up to something tives. That will, of course, re- garden?" I asked. pretty close to a "quiet revolu- quire a national convention, and "It was such a smart trick that the selection of a new leader, a

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6-ship Arctic supply expedition knrough the narrow gap of nav- of bags and shake them loose through ice-strewn waters to of Alaska. reach radar stations along all

has arrived off Point Barrow, igable waters between the polar from the wax paper. Alaska, and started threading ice cap and the northern coast

They are carrying 193,000 bar-1,705-mile stretch of northern rels of petroleum and 19,655 tons crow going away with a whole of general cargo to supply the sandwich. The supply ships, led by ice- DEW line of radar stations.



DOUBLE FEATURES - This stork in a zoo at Whipsnade, Bedfordshire, England may be puzzeld by the appearance of two reflections of himself in the water. No trick is involved. His playmate, standing in the background, merely got into the act by easting a reflection, too.

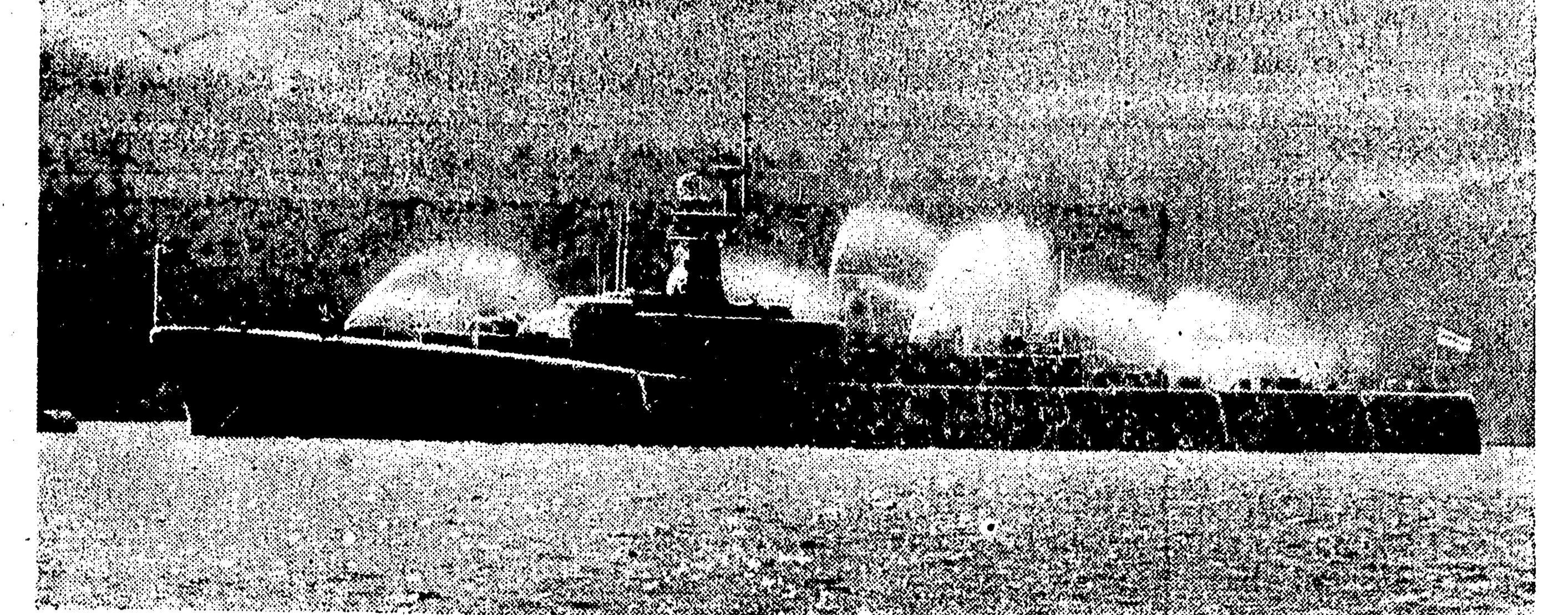
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All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

My friend Don goes out to the ulous mammal-without falling resort sometimes to visit his back on artificial aids. fatheri-n-law, who lives there. My feeling about the crow is "I used to wonder why my fa- akin to the feeling I have a father-in-law, who lives there. cowboy movies, where I cherish ing stones at those crows," said a secret hope that the bad guy

the netx cane, and as far as 1 either one, my opinion would be I could see, another crow would much different. take a turn at bending the cane over, and the first crow would have his share of the berries.

Of course, every cane that got the treatment was broken."

could scarcely believe it," said Don, and there was grudging ad-

"Another thing," he added. "I. people leave their lunch for few minutes, the crows will have SEATTLE (A)—The U.S. Navy's | breakers, will move eastward | it. They'll take sandwiches out

> "And then the people come back and find their lunch box empty, and they stare angrily at found . . '

With G. E. MORTIMORE

An enterprising band of thievish crows makes it headquarters western beach resort.

"Did you just stand by and

and forth down the gully like of transport line, each

Then Don started talking about using a gun to discourage! those crows, but I left him at that point. It seemed to me that any man should be able match wits with a crow-rascally | 5,000 years before the birth of bird versus wicked and unscrup- Christ

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miration in his tone.

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will knock the wooden-headed

not unlucky enough to be a far-"Then they would move on to mer, or a small bird. If I were

> Looking ... 15ack

August 1

10 Years Ago

No less than 1,200 or so letters weighing some nineteen pounds in the gross were dispatched from Prince Rupert today in the inauguration of the new air mail service from here to Vancouver.

30 Years Ago

The annual Knights of Columbus picnic was held yesterday Digby Island when a ver large crowd assembled to enjoy the outing in splendid weather.

40 Years Ago The Rev. Dr. Grant, accomtheir neighbors on the beach, panied by Mrs. Grant and famsuspecting them of taking the ily, left this morning for Terrace where they will spend a month's

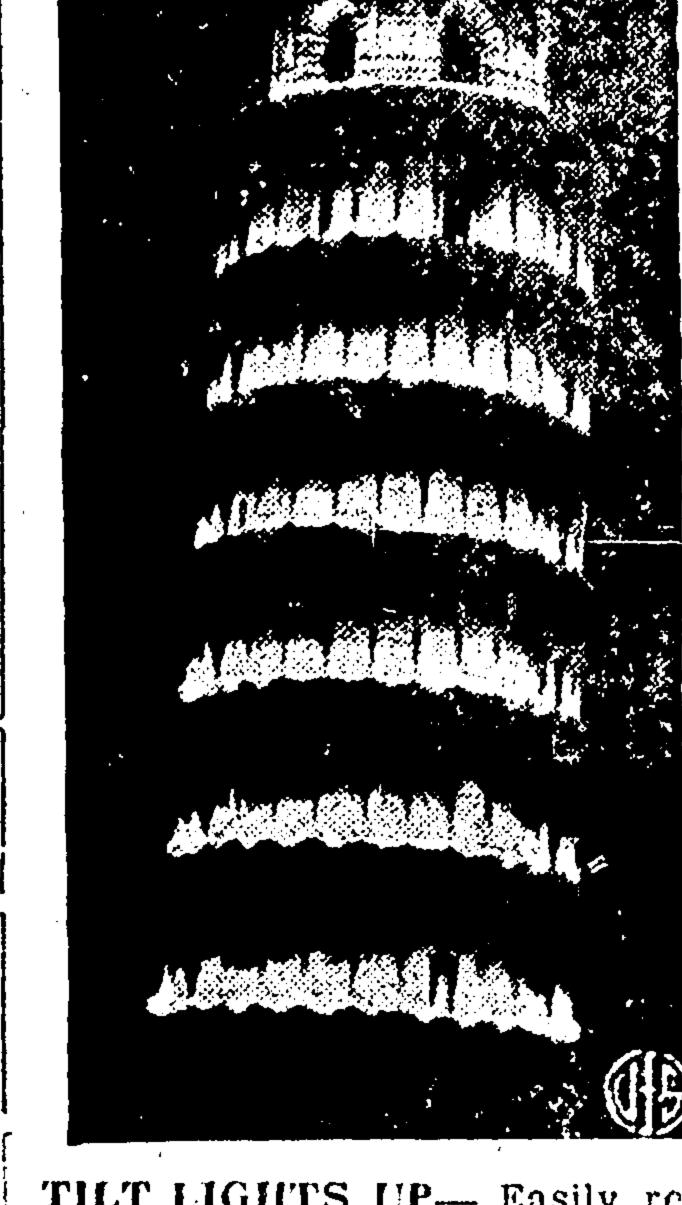
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TILT LIGHTS UP- Easily recognized even in the darkness, the famed Leaning Tower of Pisa is set aglow during the festival in honor of Saint Ranieri, the city's patron saint. The tower is illumined in medieval fashion by lamps made by dighted rags burning in large pans of oil.

HEAVY RAIN An inch of rainfall over an acre of land, would weigh 113 220 6th St.

(National Defence Photo)

Money For Cancer VICTORIA O-Cabinet Tuesday approved expenses of \$12,500 for the six-man team investigating the Hoxsey cancer clinic.

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