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Chance to help cancer research Monday

AAONDAY night we are asked to fight cancer with a check-up and a cheque and that makes good sense to us. The cheque will enable the Canadian Cancer Society and its British Columbia division to continue supporting vital research work which is the only hope for a solution to the disease which annually kills more than 20,000 Canadians.

The check-up could very possibly save a life—your life—by uncovering cancer in the early stages when chances of successful treatment are greatest. The war against cancer is should be vitally interested in the con- the seven danger signals of cancer trol and ultimate defeat of this and is persuaded to seek early diagnodisease.

Cancer plays no favorites. It strikes the young and the old, the rich and poor, the weak and the strong. It kills more children between the ages of five and 14 and more women between the ages of 25 and 54 than any other disease.

Good citizenship deserves support

200D citizenship is not the result of an accidental combination of circumstances. It comes from training and development. Leaders of the voluntary causes that contribute to the community are not born. They are the product of programs that prodoce initiative and self reliance and teach obedience and co-operation.

One of the group activities in Prince Rupert dedicated to citizenship and future leadership is the Prince Rupert Girl Guide association. It's high purpose is to develop loyalty, usefulness to others, courtesy, cheerfulness, thrift and purity of thought, word and deed. Many community

adian Cancer Society this year is \$2,-484,000. The Prince Rupert branch of the Cancer society has a target of \$3,000 as its part of the B.C. Division objective of \$250,000. Biggest share of the money will go toward research.

The National objective of the Can-

In the past few years, even small successes in research have saved thousands of lives through improved diagnosis and treatment of the disease. The Cancer Society also needs funds for another vital phase of its program —education.

Many lives can be saved if every a vast project and every Canadian member of our community is aware of sis and proper treatment. There is hardly a person in Prince Rupert who does not know first hand of the tragedies of cancer.

Monday night we have the chance to do something about it. Give generously when the volunteer canvasser

leaders of today were the Girl Guides of yesterday.

To obtain funds for local projects the Girl Guides and Brownies sell cookies. This is their major project and it starts today and continues until May 9. Thus do the Guides and Brownies teach themselves self reliance. The Guides and Brownies, one of each to a team, will conduct a houseto-house canvass throughout the city. They hope to sell 1,680 boxes of cookies. One third of the profits go to company and pack projects. The girls' enterprise deserves support as does any cause which leads to better citi-

Generation going soft

OOKING around us we can see many disquieting signs of paternalism in not only our own country but the whole English-speaking world.

Men no longer expect to take care of their own worries. They no longer bargain with their bosses, they no longer have to save money to buy the things they need, they rely upon pensions and insurance to look after sickness and old age, and they seldom choose their own entertainment, reading matter, or style of clothes.

Today, in the modern world, everything is done for the modern youngster, who seldom even has to make a decision. No small wonder that when confronted with terror, ill-treatment, hunger or any of the primitive facts of life, his soul quails and he turns

toward whatever form of paternalism

The only answer to this is tougher training. Training so tough that any form of paternalism will be scorned as the feather-bedding it obviously is.

Paternalism did not get our men out of the Flanders mud to spit in the eye of their enemy. Nor did it open up the wide expanses of Canada, Australia and the United States.

It is hard to get back to tougher times once luxury has been one's portion, but it can be done.

If we are to survive the next war paternalism must be abandoned and youngsters taught to stand on their own two feet like men.

-Sault Ste. Marie Star.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

British have hands full with Malta, Aden

By JOSEPH Macsween Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Malta and the Aden protectorate have become hot spots of Britain's colonial troubles.

for reasons that are just about opposite. The Aden rebel Arabs want to get away; the Maltese want to come closer on their own terms, or else break away.

"Governor Sir Robert Laycock's declaration of a state of emergency shows how dangerous the situation has become in Malta, the tiny Mediterranean Island that set an inspiring example of courage in the Second World War. The economy of Malta, a naval bastion, has boon badly hurt by the British switch to a nuclear-type defence. The Maltese have been domanding greater financial aid and closer links with the mother country. Otherwise, they threaten to break away from the Commonwoulth.

Britain countered with an offer of reduced ald and an integration program that would fall short of Maltese representation at Westminater. British critics said the Maltese want is bunctits of the welfare state without taxa-

Conditions have been going from had to worse since Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd announced Britain's terms last week, an

action that resulted in the resignation of Dom Mintoff, Malta's socialist prime minister, and a violent strike.

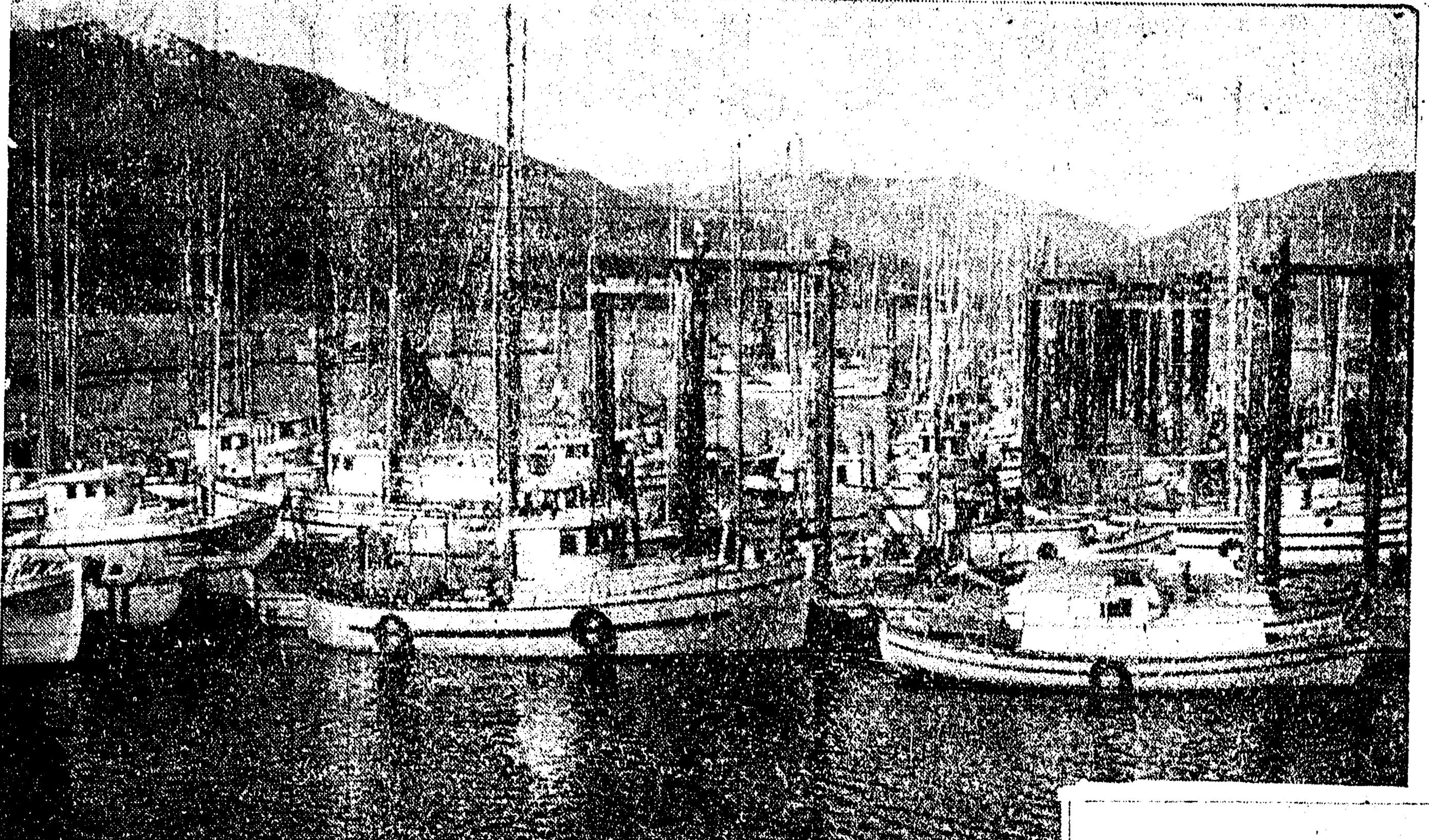
The British governor now has ruled out the possibility of a general strike for the time being, leaving the future of the 98-square-mile island and its 320,000 people in uncertainty, doubt and anger.

The situation in Aden is an entirely different affair, resulting from continuing enmity of some Arab shelks who now are being alded by Communist arms from neighboring Yemen.

Aden, a colony on the Red Bea, once was important on the British-Indian sea trade route. It embraces 75 square miles in Aden proper and thousands of adjoining square miles including protectorate sultanates. An oll rollhory is one of Aden's main assets.

The British operation to rescue a belonguered garrison and a British official is morely one of a series of small outbreaks in the area in recent yours.

But the fighting appears to get progressively more dangerous with each incident as rebel tribesmen receive modern arms, thanks to Nasser's friendship with Russia and other Communist nations.



LAST BIT OF SNOW on mountains framing Prince Rupert harbor belies warm sunshine bathing picturesque fishing boats berthed at new government floats. Majority of vessels shown in picture above are salmon trollers whose slim finding poles stretch skyward whitely in sharp contrast to tar-soaked pilings on which floats rise and fall with tide. Staff photo by Dick Ayres.

Set government machinery in motion

es under the Prime Minister's

critical review, he will do well

to give special attention to the

results each minister has been

able to get from the staff of

He should be ruthless with

He should insist on an end

Canada has put into Mr.

to the pointless squabbles, dat-

ing from before June 7, 1957.

those who continue to spread

suspicion between ministers

From The Financail Post

From public knowledge about the Prime Ministers of the past, it is clear that policies on the whole, cause far less trouble than people.

This is doubtless the case with Mr. Diefenbaker today. He must now be reviewing his whole Cabinet with a critical

But the whole of the present Cabinet, with only a couple of exceptions, was chosen from just over 50 Conservatives who were MPs before June 10, 1957. Now, with more than 200 Conservative MPs there must be a much wider choice of Cabinet material.

In ordinary circumstances this would be the most critical decision facing Mr. Diefenbaker, who must realize that the greatest possible brilliance in a Prime Minister cannot make up for second-rate ministers. But in today's conditions even the choice of ministers is second rank priority.

The problem which is even more important for Mr. Diefenbaker (and for Canada) is to get the whole machinery of government working more smoothly.

Mr. Diefenbaker cannot afford to let things go on in Ottawa as they were before the election, when the Government was understandably acting on a hand-to-mouth basis. Now he has won his place in history as the best vote-getter Canada ever had.. But it is now, in these next few months. that he will be showing how he can perform as head of the Government.

As the present Cabinet pass-

Aerology From the

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix

According to a recent report from Washington, published in the New York Times, the Air University has prepared a "spatial lexicon," a glossary of aero-space terms that includes a new noun, "unobtainlum." The definitions follow: "Unobtainium is a substance that either theoretically cannot exist or cannot be produced because technology is insufficiently advance ed." The glossary published by the Documentary Research Institute at Maxwell Air Base, Alabama, adds in italies that the definition of unobtainium

is humorous or ironic. This specialized vocabulary covers terms from AAM (airto-air-missile) to Ziolkowski (variant of Tsiolkovsky). He was a Russian engineer whose paper helped ploneer in achieving rocket flights in 1903. It defines "auntie" as slang for antimissile missile, and "moon" as a natural celestial body that orbits as a satellite about the earth and is called "the moon." Of course, "Postsputnik" refers to time after the launching of the first "moon," but "pre-sputnik" hasn't been acknowledged in the spacial lexicon yet. SAM is a surface-to-air-missile and "ruggedize" is to make a piece of equplment rugged enough

for practical use. The "vanishing-man concopt" is a concept of warfare that visualizes more and more use of robots, machines and automation, and fewer men, a concept not necessarily valid, Would it be valid, we wonder, to say man must "ruggedize" himself for a contemplated voyage to the moon-the real moon, that is

Candor is the brightest gern [of criticism. ----Benjamin Disraeli

Diefenbaker's hands greater power than it ever gave to another Prime Minister. The one thing it now asks of him is good government. That doesn't mean merely the repetition of election slogans. It means getting the whole machinery of government into effective and harmonious action to translate aspirations into concrete policies, and to answer obvious urgent needs with deeds.

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From the London Free Press

commissioner for Baltimore, predicts that 30 years from now electronic devices to control traffic will be mandatory. He told the American Automobile Association meeting that "traffic automation" will solve present traffic problems. There will be electronic signal light control; and electornic devices built into cars, and into highways which will get rid of impatience and congrestion, our two major accident causes. He added, however, that the program will not gain sufficient, momentum until public opinion gets "morally excited and demands an end to traffic accident killing." How many do we have to kill, day and night, until public opinlou amains the necessary degree of anger?

A word in earnest is better than a speech.

-Charles Dickens.



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