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New Plan for Pool

A N enticing suggestion has been made to the Civic Centre for acquiring an indoor swimming pool within nine months at a cost of less than half that of previous estimates.

There is no question about the need for such a project. A swimming pool that can be used the year round is a major recreational asset to any city and, to Prince Rupert in particular, it would have a value in training the many boys who will go on to make their living from the sea.

The plan presented by Dr. Wayman is tidy and straightforward, and engineers at the Columbia Cellulose mill deserve credit for the valuable advance work they have already done on the scheme. If it is accepted, the big test will be in obtaining the voluntary labor needed to see it through. That is where a major part of the expected saving is involved and it is the point upon which success of the project will depend. Before the plan is launched, it will be necessary to have firm assurance that an ample number of volunteers will be willing to pitch in as required.

One point not mentioned in the proposal is the matter of operating costs. These will be substantial and it may be assumed that those studying the plan will satisfy themselves that the charges can be met before proceeding further. Swimming pools elsewhere usually have to depend on some form of outside help to keep in operation, and it is unlikely that Prince Rupert will prove to be an exception.

Although the proposal contains no reference to the funds being raised for a pool from bingo games at the Civic Centre, in which the Kinsmen Club is taking a supervisory part, this is a source of revenue that should not be overlooked. As long-term proposition, it is an uncertain one but it should not be discounted for that reason. Money from this source will help to supplement the contributions that larger companies in the city will be called upon to make.

An encouraging aspect of the proposal is that it shows that interest in a swimming pool for Prince Rupert is not being allowed to die. The difficult part is in initiating such a project. Once it is underway, there is every likelihood that many of the anticipated problems will disappear. And when it is completed, we will have an asset that will revitalize the Civic Gentre and prove a boon to the entire city.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT -

The decisive thing is not the type of armaments used, not the Istate of disarmament; the decisive thing is the state of the —Charles Malik.

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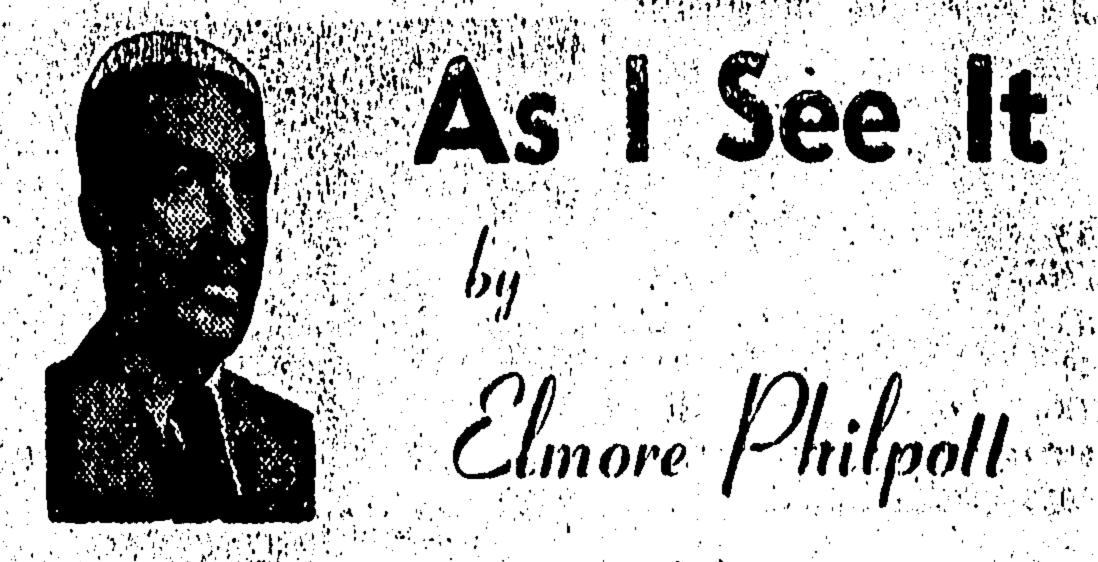
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HAD just turned 18 when the First World War broke out. But from what I had heard around our house for years before that time, I felt in my bones that it was what the Bible calls the beginning of "the

In my father's church there thing extra, by way of blackmail was a regular once-a-week night of Bible study, at which the biblical prophecies came in for sustained attention. We were taught long before it happened that crucial sign of the times wor come when the Jews were restor-

name for my mother was "Old Armageddon". Mother was strong believer in what later became known as the "British Israel" theory of history. According to this theory, the British Américans, Scandanavians, Normans, Scots and Irish were the "Lost Ten Tribes" of Mother had a book of sermons on that subject by a famous preacher, the Rev. Dr. Wild.

It so happened that we knew quite a bit about that same Dr. Wild, for we had a summer home at Bronte on Lake Ontario, where the same Dr. Wild had

BUT in fairness to that same Dr. with uncanny accuracy.

He not only foretold the fact that the Jews would get back! their national state in Palestine, But he correctly predicted secession of Ireland from British Commonwealth. Come to think of it, he also predicted that the Irish would first walk is this: I know most of you only recently been initiated and The Public Works Department out then later on walk back into teens and you are a darned only recently been initiated and The Public Works Department out then later on walk back into that Commonwealth.

book, as I now remember it, was the description of the Battle of Armageddon, which was to take place in or near Is-

those long forgotten days, when, in 1951, I visited the place where the Bible says the Battle of Armageddon will take place.

from Glasgow—a former RAF tough for the whole works of man who had decided to make 'you. Israel his permanent home. He spoke with a Scottish burr which clung to his tongue like a burdock. But he was a charming companion and extremely well kellet modern events of that tiny, but history-laden land.

for the blood-stained history of the plains, of Armageddon was VANCOUVER () Food and

Old Armageddon

time of great trouble."

while we were still inside. That was too much for my ed in their Promised Land of and pretended I could not hear

Indeed our pet, mildly-teasing

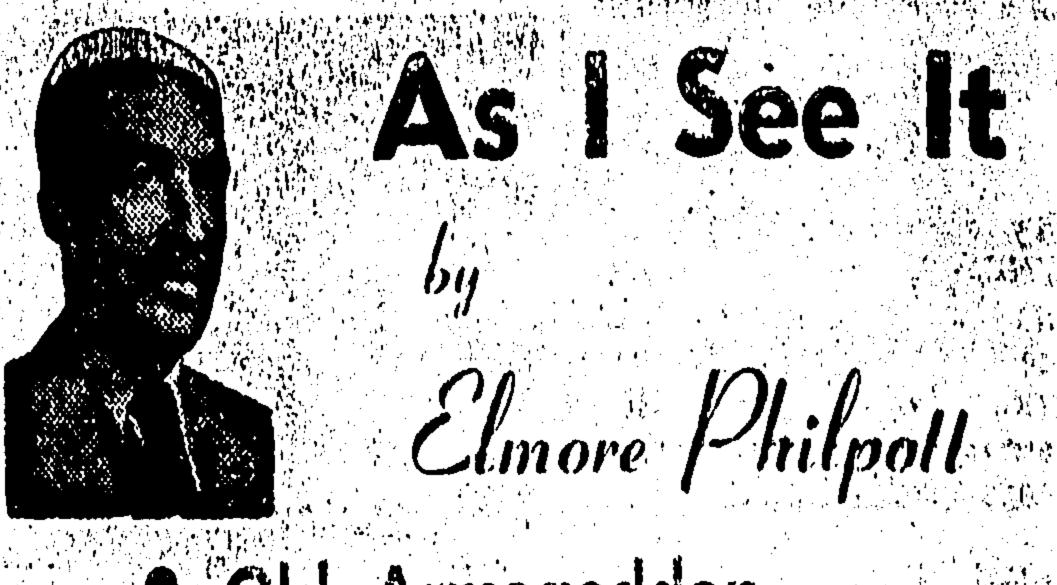
But the highlight of Dr. Wild's

I SMILED to myself to remember

My guide was a Jewish lad something silly and make

past, in those parts:

Cairo also plays a great part in George. the predictions of many of the say I unravelled any of its mys- of the Sekani. teries. I did climb a little way



half-Scottish blood, not to mention Canadian stubborness. didn't mind giving tips, but I'l be darned if I'll pay blackmail. | So I played dumb, or rather deaf, what he was saying to me; But anyway, I did not get much chance to measure any of the passages to figure out the date of the future Battle of Armageddon at which the atom bombs, or something worse, is supposed to

decide the issue. I was too busy keeping an eye that ugly looking gangster, down the rocky steps.

LETTERBOX

The Editor. The Daily News:

There was a teen-age part had his farm home for a good on Saturday night and everyone many years. He had long since had a wonderful time. The passed on to higher realms, but thanks and goodbyes were said the legends about him were most and a large group of teens set numerous. According to local re- off for home. But of course, port he did not share the aver- there is always someone in every sion to the use of alcoholic bev-crowd who must spoil things. erages which was the hallmark Someone decided to see if their of most evangelicals in those aim was good enough to pop a

Success—two direct hits—and everyone ran; innocent and Wild I must say that the old fuilty alike. (It's only natural boy hit many a nail on the head I have run when trouble was brewing. I was a teen-ager once and I know how some of you' must have felt).

A few of the crowd were apprehended but whether the guilty ones were there I don'

The point I'm getting at kids good bunch of kids. But please don't destroy property. There's only a small percentage who do, but when something happens the whole teen group is

Next time that little impilate you on the shoulder, just stop and think of the other guys before you go and do something

So come on teens, have fun, but for Pete's sake don't do

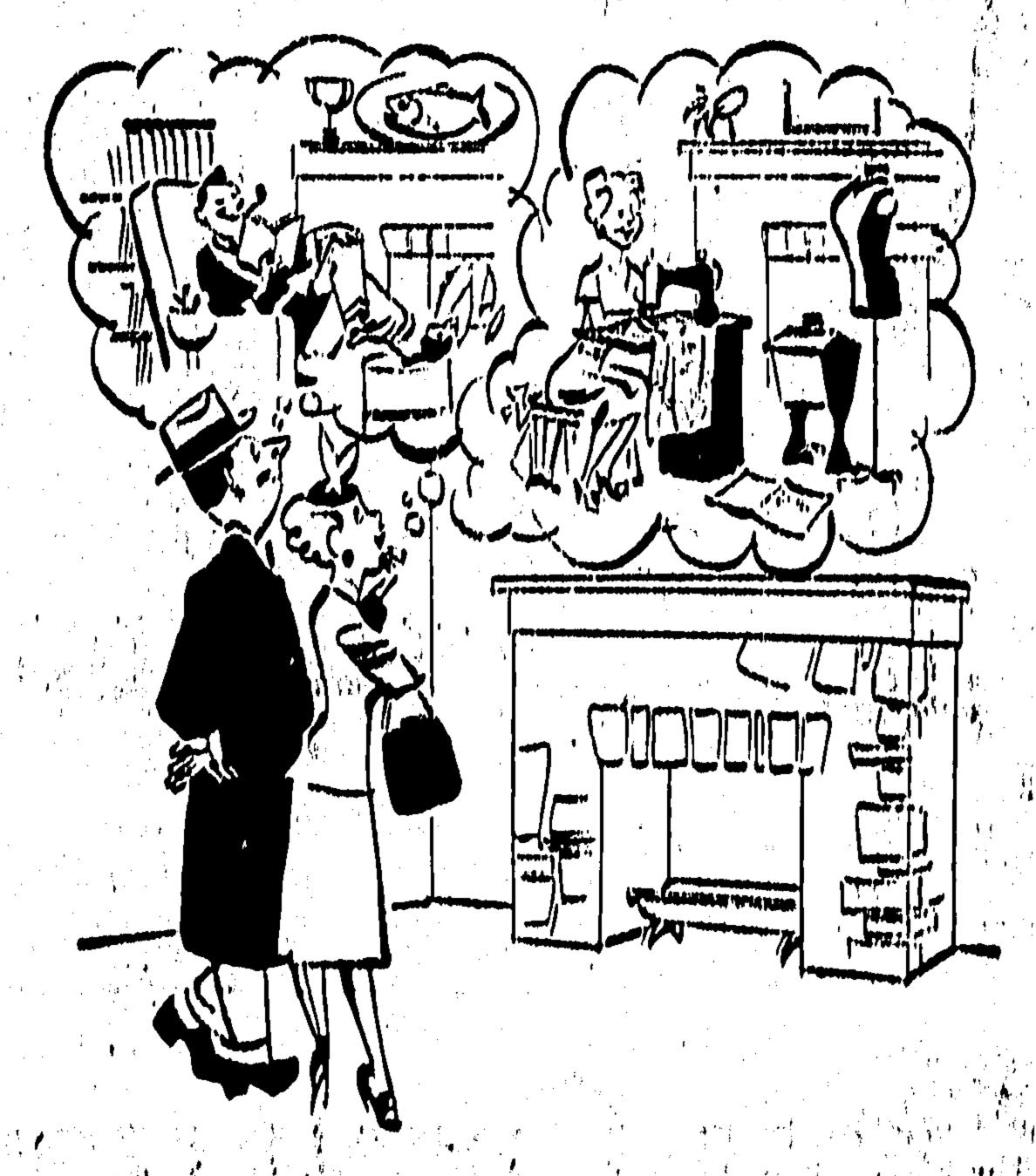
> A Teenager's Mother. Prince Rupert.

sensible. There were only a few clothing were flown during the places where warlords could eas- weekend to impoverished meniily move big armies across the bers of the Sekani Indian band. mountains and waterways of in the Rocky Mountain trench that country. The plains of area, 450 miles north of here. Armageddon were the only ones. Two trucks left. Vancouver near thoughid passes and Friday with the relief goods and Correspond general could arrived in Prince Cenuce early

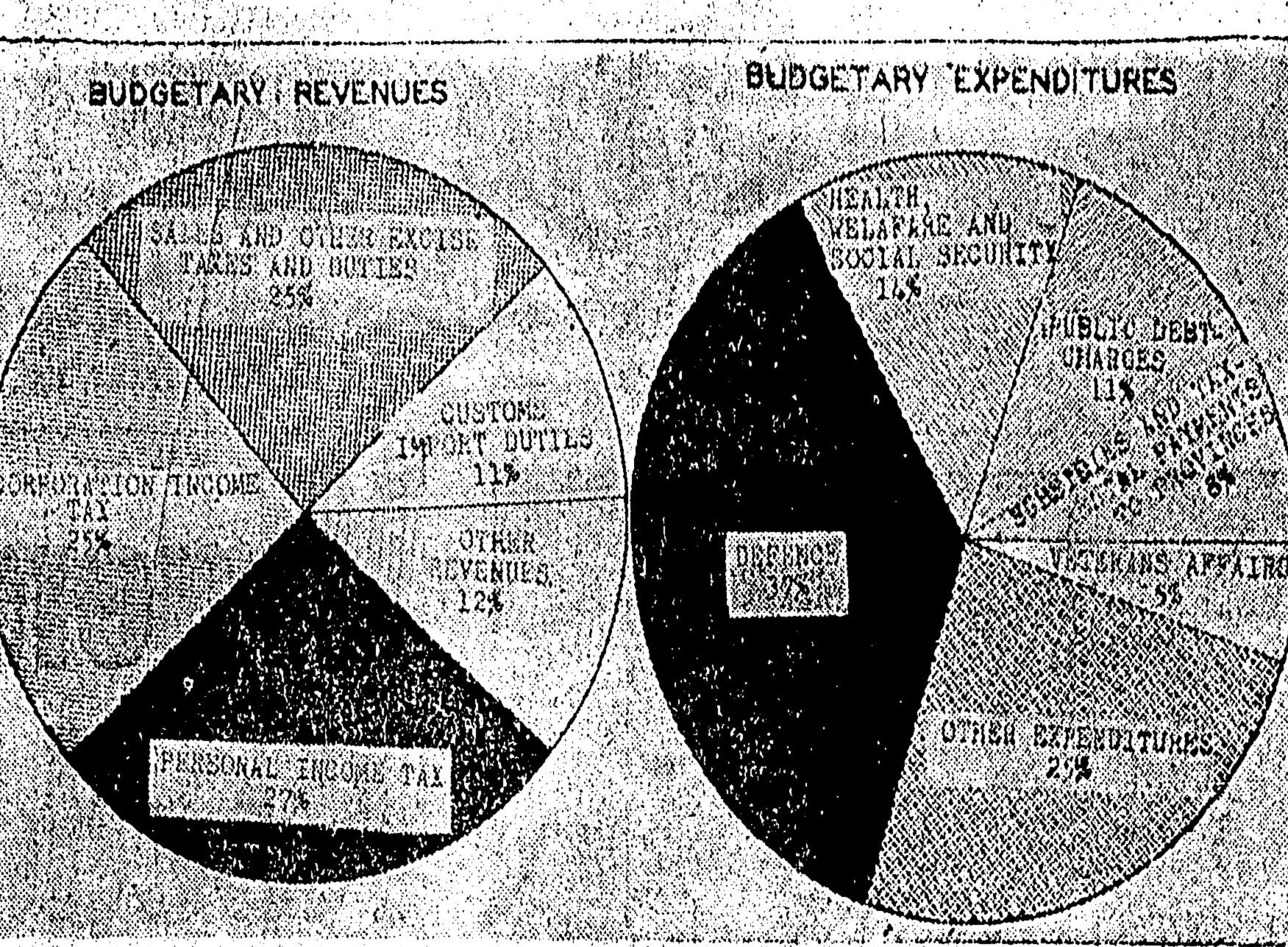
centory to be the colory will are this less than the colory of the colors of the color ageddon had figured in just by readers of the Vancouver about every big clash of empires Province, which earlier this that had ever occurred in the week carried stories of the near starving conditions of the tribe, were transferred to a Pacific THE Great Pyramid just outside Western Airlines plane at Prince

The plane, plloted by Ian schools of prophecy. I went to Watt, flew supplies to Fort Ware have a look at it myself, but can't and Fort Orahame, main camps

Donations from Vancouvor into one of the dark tunnels, but citizens and business firms inhad a very ugly customer with cluded boxes of clothing, fresh me as my guide. He had already mont, cannod ment and salmon, l collected his official fee outside, blankets, beds, mattresses, canbefore we began our journey, ned vegetables and sacks of potbut was trying to chisel some-intoes and flour,



Whatever you're saving for-better save of The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA!



ESTIMATES OF FEDERAL revenue and expenditures for the fiscal year ending March 31 were tabulated in the Commons by Finance Minister Harris. The graph at left shows that personal income tax is expected to account for 27 per cent of federal revenue estimated at \$5,149,000,000. Sales and other excise taxes account for 25 per cent. The graph at right indicates defence spending makes up the largest slice-37 per cent-of the estimated \$4,867,-000,000 government spending, Health, welfare, social security form 14 per cent. (CP Photo).

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PARLIAMENT

parliament the Board of Direc-

by attempting to establish its

own civil administration in thal

disputed terriory. The United

Nations' formal task was to se-

cure the withdrawal of Israeli

forces. Our Mike Pearson had

pointed out that it should also

ted Nations forces are on the

porders, not on the sufferance

of the two states immediately!

ordered to withdraw as the re-

ted Nations Advisory Commit-

tee on UNEF, Dr. Ralph Bunche, l

as Mr. Hammarskjold's repre-

because the Assembly adjourned

without a facing its problem.

There is little satisfaction in be-

ing able to say "! told you so;"

Pearson said would happen--

but his advice was ignored at [

The "personality of the Ses-

sion" this year is certainly if

Frime Minister St. Laurent. In

good health, mellow and good

humored, but in good fighting

trhn, he certainly dominates the:

scene. It is interesting to watch

him at question time: When

someone is obviously seeking for

information, he goes to great;

pains to give it. But when op-

intended to be embarrassing;

and, mind you, that's per-

feetly legitimater, he can turn

out some caustle and embarras-

ry Daily News Classifieds

sing replies.

sentative finds his hands tied

Kitimat Northern Sentinel. I am rookeries. The two investigations the superstructure of the public in share, in 1955. very sorry because he was a should give much better cover- wharf at Port Simpson this year. good worker for the district— age of this important problem specializing, of course, on his than could be done by either. There has just been tabled in own community. However it is study alone. good to know that he will still be where he can use his very

Considerable work is being British Columbia relative to the and air freight 13 per cent. The done by the Fisheries Research Stewart-Cassiar Road. When increase in total revenues was Board initiated its study of sea portant artery. lions and their effect on im-

portant food fishes in 1956. Unted States investigations; the grant would have lapsed.

U.S. studies incidentally, have

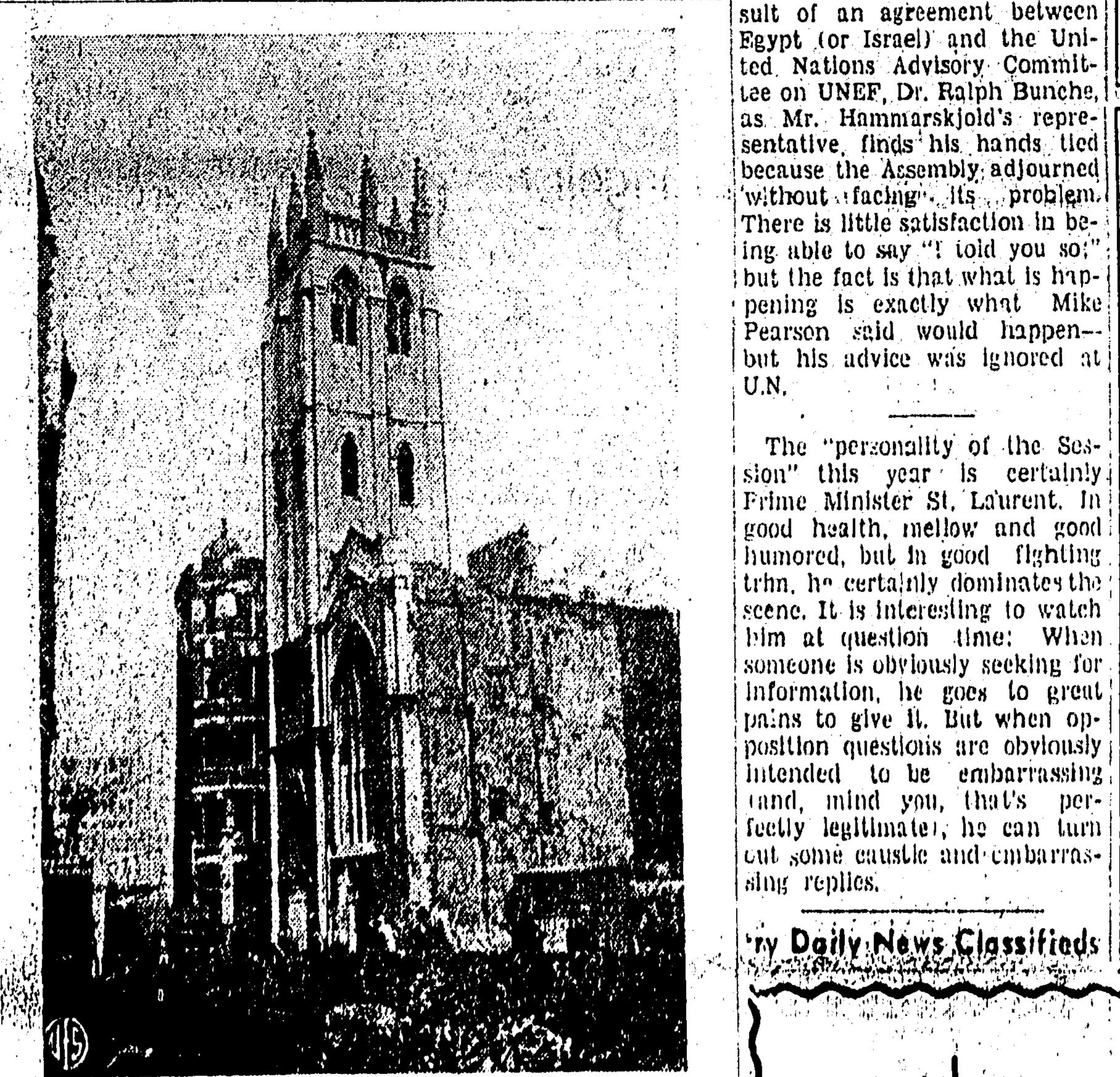
So Ken Brumley has left the are designed to cover Alaska is planning extensive repairs to

tors' Annual Report of the There is now a notice of mo- Trans-Canada Air Lines system real ability for the good of Kiti- tion for production of papers on for the calendar year 1956. This mat and our part of B.C. And I the Order Paper in the name of was the sixth successive year in am sure his successor will soon Aubrey Simmons, Member for which a surplus was recorded. build up an equally enviable The Yukon. This asks for copies Growth in revenues over 1955 of all agreements and corres- was: Passenger 22 per cent, mail pondence between Canada and 7 per cent, air express 7 per cent,

Board of Canada on the problinese are officially produced we achieved in spite of a decline in lem of sea lions. I have report-will, I hope, be able to dispose the revenue yield per ton mile ed at some length on this to the once for all of the rumors as to amounting to 2 per cent. Fisheries Co-Op. The Research alternative routes for this imstirred up new troubles in Gaza

The Village of Stewart was ortunately, most stomachs of unable last year to take advanthe sea lions examined during tage of the Federal contributhe period of June and July, tion of \$10,000 towards the cost when sea lions congregate on of their airstrip because title to the rookeries for pupping and the airport site was not cleared breeding purposes, were found with Victoria. I am glad to say to be empty, so not much infor- that we have been able to get have been made clear that Unimation was obtained there. Our this sum re-included in the cur-Board is co-operating with Uni- rent estimates, otherwise the

concerned, but until they are



FOR SALE, AT bargain-basement prices, the historic sevenstory tower of bombed-out St. Alban's Church looms over the gutted shell of the main building in London. The church was destroyed during the blitz, but the tower was virtually unlouched and can be purchased for 23,000 pounds (\$56,000). First men--tioned in chronicles of 1286, the church has Roman bricks in its original foundation probably dating back to 930 A.D. The money gained from the sale would be used to repair other churches destroyed by Nazi hombers,

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Prince Rupert Hospital Association

Will Be Hold In The

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Showing of Hospital Films,

To receive President's Report.

To receive Administrator's (Secretary's) Report, To receive Superintendent of Nurses' Report.

To receive Report of Women's Auxillary. To receive Auditors' Report and

Financial Statements for 1980. To elect 3 members to the Board of Directors,

To appoint an Auditor. Presenting extra-ordinary Resolution to

amond Bylaws and Constitution, Membership in this Association is open to anyone in the Community on the payment of \$1.00. Application for memborship may be made at the hospital, Ormes Drugs or Booth's Pharmacy, The application list will close on Wednessday, March 27th, 1057.

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Commissioning Of Skeena Set March 30

OTTAWA (P)-The Canadian navy's new destroyer - escort vessel Skeena is to be commissioned at Vancouver Saturday. March 30, it was announced today. Guest of honor is ito, be Pisneries Minister Sinclair. The navy said the Skeena.

first of her type to commission on the west coast and the largest waiship ever built in a British Columbia shipyard, is to be taken over at the Burrard Dry Dock Company, Ltd., at North Vancouver.

She is to go into service with the Royal Canadian Navy's Pacific flect, based on Esquimalt,

Four ships of her class already are in Atlantic service—the St. Laurent, Assiniboine, Ottawa and Saguenay.

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