An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of The Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation — Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

JOHN F. MAGOR President

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1958

J. R. AYRES Editor

G. P. WOODSIDE General Manager

Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department; Ottawa

# Water, sewer problem must be dealt with

ATER this year Prince Rupert property owners are going to face the same problem that the village of Terrace has already met and dealt withthe acquisition of a new sewer and water supply system. Last week, Terrace property owners voted overwhelmingly in favor of a modern water works and a new sewerage system. The thriving village decided it would assume for 20 years a \$351,000 debt and give industrial plants and its residents a modern system with which the village can grow and prosper.

The situation in Prince Rupert resembles the Terrace picture on a much larger scale. Here we have a city, incorporated for the past 48 years, which has had partial amenities, which, now the city has grown and is still expanding, are worn out and old. There are already signs that parts of Prince Rupert's sewer system have served their purpose. There are breaks which have been patched up again and again and have become so rotten that further repairs are impossible. It would cost thousands of dollars to replace these old rotten sewers and such projects would have to be undertaken in many places around the city.

Such deterioration is also evident in the water supply system from Woodworth Lake, despite almost continual repairs by the city works department. A report presented city council by Associated Engineers Ltd. states that certain sections "notably 13,500 feet along the shore of Shawatlan Lake, have deteriorated badly."

This line, the report continues is kept in "serviceable condition only by constant patrolling and patching." In the past, joint failures have occurred and during such failures the city must rely entirely on the emergency pumping plant at Shawatlan Lake. The report concludes that "it is evident that the city's water consumption has out-

grown the capacity of its present supply system... The simple fact that on many days that the booster pump operates around the clock, verifies that there is absolutely no reserve in

It is clear then that one of these days sufficient breaks in the line on sufficient number of occasions will leave Prince Rupert without water. Only two winters ago, residents had a sample of what it would be like to be without water when a mudslide took out the pipe at Shawatlan Passage and the reservoir emptied. It can happen again at any time.

Therefore before the end of the year the city property owners are going to have to rally around for their own protection, both health-wise regarding the sewers and for drinking, washing, industrial and other purposes to make sure that both the sewer system and the water system are re-

City Council is studying a master plan that estimates a \$2,076,500 bylaw will be necessary to improve the sewer and drainage system and a \$761,000 bylaw will be needed to improve the city's water distribution system. The property owners may well study it themselves. They are going to need it just the same as anyone else. It is no good a taxpayer saying "Well I don't have to worry. I'm on a new sewer now" because the sections of sewer at both ends of his "good" section may be ready to fold. No, Prince Rupert has to be as progressive as Terrace. If a few taxpayers in that interior village can revamp their sewer and water systems, surely a city with 10 times the property owners can borrow an amount which is actually smaller on a per capita basis to make sure that this city keeps up with the times and can provide essential services for both new industries and new residents.

#### Can't be that bad

THE young fellows one sees around the streets these days, with long, untidy locks are perhaps unwittingly stamping themselves as hooligans. This hairdo and the lack of manners that often goes with it are those of the teen-age delinquents of the slums, and it is a shame to see boys wearing these trademarks.

It is easy to say this is only youth's eternal struggle to assert its independence. This could be the case, but when

a boy wears those badges he is advertising that he belongs to the jungle slums of the big cities, and that he does not care if people consider his morals lower than anything he could possibly imagine.

Of course, he knows and his elders know that this is not true. However, one thing leads to another and it's not hard to imagine our streets menaced by gangs of hoodlums.

-Stettler Independent.

### INTERPRETING THE NEWS Eisenhower aide may become liability

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

The days of Sherman Adams as a White House power may well be numbered.

President Eisenhower says he "needs" his flinty assistant, but there is growing doubt as to just how long the president can resist the demands of Republican politicians that Adams be dumped on the grounds that he has become a political liability.

Even William F. Knowland, the influential Republican leader in the United States Senate. has joined those expressing doubt as to Adams' usefulness since the disclosures that he accepted gifts from a Boston textile millionaire whose plants were in difficulties with the Federal Trade Commission.

The politicians and the president, who admits his assistant was "imprudent" in placing calls with the commission on Bernard Goldfine's behalf, can be expected to look at the Adams case from varying viewpoints.

Eisenhower's own position is secure. The presidency is his until early 1901, when his present term expires, and by law he is prevented from seeking a third term. In that sense, the president has no political worries.

Not so the politicians. Twenty-one Republican seats in the Senate and 19B in the House of Representatives will be at stake in the congressional election this fall. Each man running in those individual contests wants as clean a slate as possible--certainly in his own office and especially in the Republican-dominated White House.

Though Elsonhower may feel he has closed

the case with his press conference statement this week of his need for Adams, the Democrats can be counted on to keep the issue alive until voting time,

They still are smarting over the charges of bribery which Adams hurled in the 1952 prosidential campaign against those in former President Truman's entourage who accepted freezers, mink coats and other gifts from persons who had business to do with the govern-

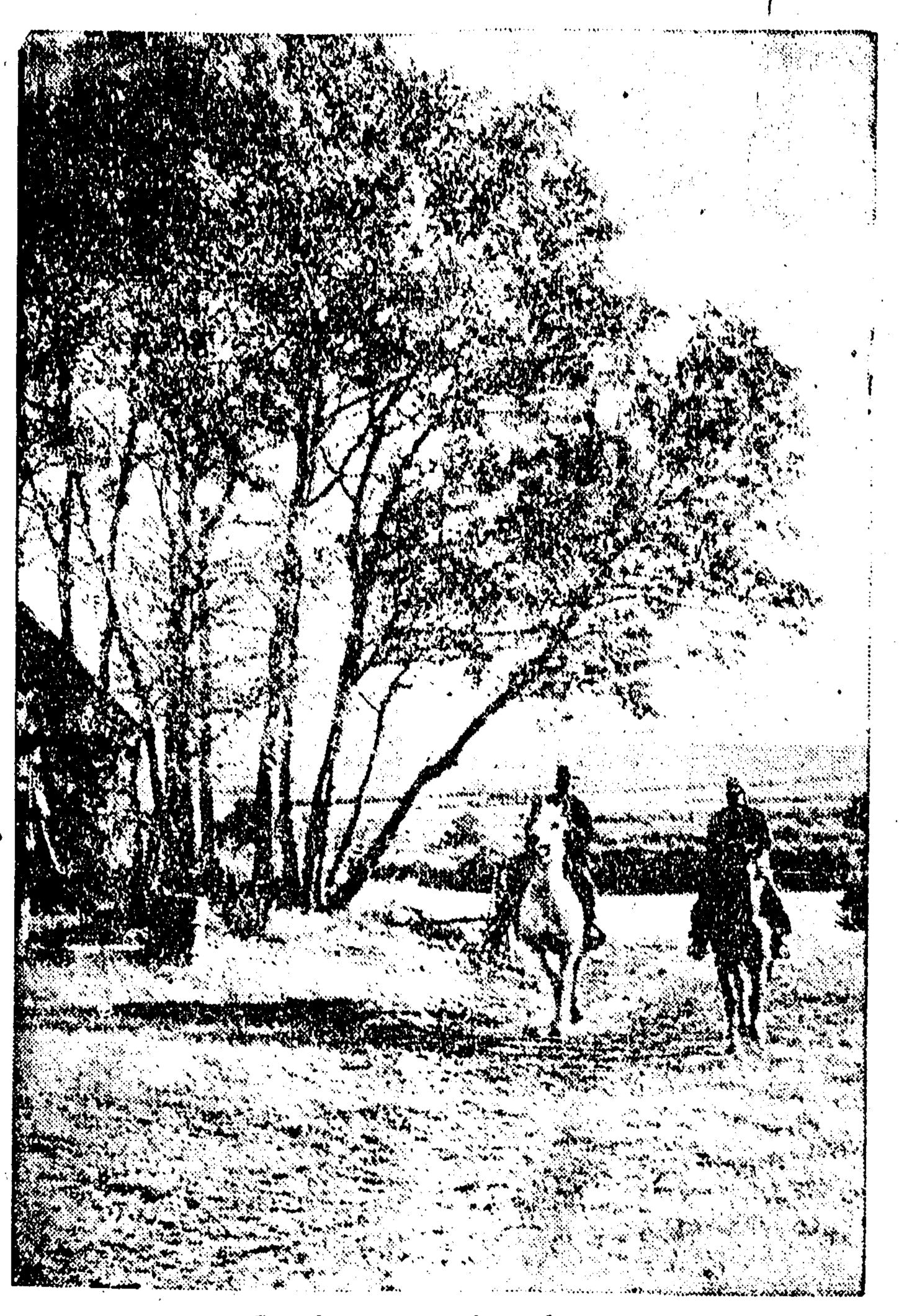
From the viewpoint of the Democrats, it may be just as well if Adams remains as the president's right-hand man. Some of the mud hurled in campaign oratory may spatter off on | Elsenhower, as Republican party loader,

This is one of a number of reasons why some Republicans are so anxious to get Adams | out of the president's vicinity.

#### Parents' job

THE town of Ponoka has adopted a curfew bylaw that will make it an || offense for a child under 16 years of age to be on the streets, unattended, after 9 o'clock in the evening. If the parents' can't and won't do this for the good of their own children, what can be expected from a bylaw.

--Camrose Canadian. []



Cowboys coming home

## Why not negotiate on DEWlines?

This country's two best-known instruments of military defense have again come under public discussion within the last few weeks.

The governments of Canada and the United States have hinted officially that the DEWline is obsolete.

So, it has been charged by a number of intelligent people, is the CF-105 Arrow, Canada's most modern interceptor plane. There are other intelligent people, including many in places of authority, who, deny both these nervous assertions. Let the Russians attack over the roof of the continent, they say, and the DEWline will detect them hours before they can reach their targets. Our Arrows, amply warned, will rise to meet and destroy

This pattern of attack, defense and victory depends, of course, on certain minimum conditions. The Russians must use bombing planes or, at the very worst, air-breathing guided missiles. They must not use long-range ballistic missiles, Sputniks or other weapons traveling at speeds and through regions the Arrow and the DEWline cannot reach or comprehend. Unless the attacking force does come within these specifications, even the warmest champions of our present first-line defenses admit that they are, indeed, already out of date.

Behind this endless and not very fruitful debate about individual radar chains, individual aircraft and individual rockets, one blanket truth—a truth covering all instruments, all weapons and all foreseeable occasions—is fast emerging. It is not just the DEWlines and the Arrows that are obsolescent. Military defense itself is obsolescent.

We can still defend ourselves to some degree by threatening the potential enemy with at least as much destruction as he threatens to inflict on us. In that sense the deterrent remains a means of military defense. But once either side starts shooting—and either side will surely mean both sides—all their science and inspired gadgetry will have little more protective value than a row of muskets. Once any major atomic attack is launched, the chance of repelling it wholly or even substantially will be almost negligible. Even the optimists seldom rate the odds against effective military defense at better than 10 to 1. The pessimists put them closer to 1,000 to 1.

Perhaps we have no choice but to take the risk, however one-sided. In the atomic lottery on which every living being's life depends, it is slightly better to have our hopes riding on a thousand-to-one shot than to have drawn a non-starter.

But if we're willing to gamble millions of lives-not to mention billions of dollars—at such forlorn odds in the military field, why are we so reluctant to gamble at similar or conceivably better odds in the political and diplomatic field?

No doubt it's somewhere in the rance between ten to one and a thousand to one against that the Russians are really and at last prepared to talk disarmament and atomic control in all seriousness and some good faith. But if such odds, unattractive as they are, are worth taking in a clash of machines and bombs surely they're worth taking too in an equally fateful clash of minds and wills. If we can justify our costly and almost-certainto-be-useless DEWlines and Arrows on the ground that they're better than nothing at all, why can't we justify summit conferences on the same ground?

#### Weakness won't help

Before any summit meeting has been arranged, before Khrushchev has made even a suggestion of a possible concession, we now read of individuals and organizations ready to weaken or even destroy NATO in advance as a condition for something which they call the easing of tensions and peace. Many who have perhaps been distinguished for various endeavors, but not for understanding Soviet policy, are now proposing advance sacrifices in order to break what is called a logjam with the Russians.

These people who want the West to make concessions in advance of a summit meeting have learned nothing and they have forgotten everything. Weakening our position in advance is no way to deal with the Russians, who are realists above all else when it comes to power politics,—Galveston (Texas) News,

This

Refrigerator YOUR Home

FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Philco 10.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator Full Width Freezer .....

Bosner Block, Prince Ruport

(Convenient Terms Airanged) Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

Disnor Block, Prince Ruport Phone 4210 Stowe Victoria Report

... by J. K. NESBITT

VICTORIA--- A cenutry ago this week the first newspaper in British Columbia was published. For that matter, it was the first newspaper in what is now Canada, west of the Great

June 25 of 1858 saw the birth of The Victoria Gazette---at 25 cents a copy! The paper lasted less than 18 months, when it was put out of business by The Colonist, which started publication six months after The Gazette, and is still pub-

Three Americans came from San Francisco to start The Gazette. It was a good newspaper, far smarter, far better written at first, than The Colonist, which was started by that eminent British Columbian, Mr. Amor de Cosmos.

The first two months of The Gazette give us a good picture of the Victoria of 1858, filled with miners from California, on their way to the Fraser River gold rush.

Victoria was a town of tents and shanties, and The Gazette was constantly warning of the danger of fire: "A hint---we notice that none of the numerous buildings now going up are provided with chimneys. In view of the severe winters of this region, this is a grave oversight. The expedient of a stove-pipe hole, in lieu of a chimney, is an unsafe one, and should not be resorted to by and regardful of their own interests, or the public safety."

And a sensation was caused in Victoria in the summer of 1858, as noted in The Gazette: "Oranges—the first fruit we have seen offered for sale in Victoria, with the exception of a few berries sold by the Indians, were small lot of oranges exposed to purchasers by a peddler on Wharf Street."

The Gazette sought to inculcate culture into the motley, hurly-burly life of Victoria, with articles such as this: "The art of conversation there is no part, perhaps, of social life which affords more real satisfaction than those hours which we pass in rational and unrehearsed conversation. That conversation, however, may answer the ends for which it was designed, the parties who are to join in, must come together with a determined resolution to please,

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.—John Tillotson.

#### Honor Grace Kelly

NEW YORK, June 24 (E.N.)--According to a report heard over WOXIL the radio station of the New York Times, the Consul-General of Lionaco reports "the Grace Helly wedding stamps are completely sold out."--.However, these stamps may be obtained from the Elmont Stamp Co.

Because the Wedding set has evoked a lively interest in stamps tof Monaco, Elmont's Paris Office has prepared a collection containing the complete GRACE KELLY postage set of five; the largest diamond Olympic set of six . . . and the recent Monacan set of four hon-Presidents Washington, F Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Elsenhower; a total of 15 mint stamps for just \$1.00 to introduce Elment's approval service.

ELMONT STAMP CO., 61 West 35th Street, Dept. L169. New York 1, N.V.

and to be pleased. "Contrive, therefore, but with dexterity and propriety, that each person may have an op-

portunity of discoursing. By observing this rule everyone has it in his power to assist in rendering the conversation agreeable; since though may not choose, or be qualified to say much himself, can propose questions to those who are able to answer them."

Strange, a scholarly article like this, in a small newspaper, in a boom town of miners and shacks and tents.

A newcomer to Victoria that summer 100 years ago wrote to The Gazette his impressions

"For the privilege of sleeping on a pile of lumber in a halffinished house, and providing my own blankets, I pald a rate equal to the charge made for sleeping accommodations in a first-class metropolitan hotel. When I objected to the price, the proprietor cooly remarked that I was not compelled; to enter into the contract, and added, with a cruel attempt at facetia, that the price was not high, considering that he furnished lodging—and boards -pointing to the plank that was to serve as my bed, by way explaining his atrocious

of our now stately capital;

save up to Oo on regular U DRIVE RATES

> Hourly, Daily, Weekly and Monthly Rates on 1958 Austin and Morris Cars

\$2.50 per day, 5c per mile, plus gas Reserve Now

#### BROADWAY U DRIVE LTD.

996 W. Broadway

Vancouver, B.C.

Phone BAyriew 1616



# 'Man, I'm sold on ADAMS OLD!"



Thomas Adams Distillers Etd. AMHERSTBURG, ONT.

> This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquer Centrel Beard or by the Government of Brillish Culumbia

G-5736