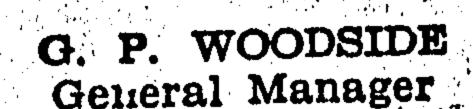
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JOHN F. MAGOR President



General Manager

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1960

Boards must continue fight for northland

busy session faces delegates to the 29th annual convention of Asso- posal rests in the hands of the Alaskan sbutheastern Alaska await discussion. Most of the resolutions have been submitted by interior and Alaskan chambers of commerce, but Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, host for the convention, has a tremendous interest in resolutions dealing with the proposed marine highway to Alaska, prompt paving of Highway 16 and completion of road links with Alaska. via the Stewart-Cassiar road.

If, as we have been told time and time again, by both federal and provincial governments, the future of delegates and their wives as they pay Canada lies in the development of the a three-day visit to Prince Rupert. An north, then it is high time the senior extensive program of entertainment governments concentrated on having has been lined up for all and we hope some of these projects fulfilled as early that they enjoy their stay here and as possible. We realize that so far as that their convention business meets the marine highway is concerned, the with all the success it deserves.

future of this multi-million dollar prociated Boards of Central British Co-voters and the United States Congress. Rimbia and Associated Alaskan Cham- It is up to the Alaskan delegates to probers of Commerce, when they get down, mote this highway link to their people to business tomorrow morning. Some and External Affairs Minister How-30 resolutions dealing with the develop- ard Green can do his utmost with ment of northern and central B.C. and Washington from the Ottawa end. The potential economic boost of the marine highway system to northern B.C. and Alaska is so fabulous that it strains the imagination.

For action on the Stewart-Cassiar road and early completion of Highway 16 paving we must continue to urge greater allocation of funds for these jobs by our own provincial govern-

In the meantime we wish to extend a sincere and hearty welcome to all the

Notable advance for chronics

Lest it should cause disappointment later is should be made very clear in connection With the B.C. government's plan for the treatment of chronic illness that it does not yet take in the care of all such patients. Only those who can be certified as likely to benefit from rehabilitative treatment to the point of return to normal living and employment will receive she benefit of hospital insurance when the Scheme goes into effect on September 1. Emphasis is placed on this limitation of

coverage not with any thought of crying down the social and humanitarian importance of the extension of BCHIS but rather to discourage vain hope which in many instances might result in despondency in those who had to be told that they failed to qualify. The broadening of insurance coverage will

Benefit people who through it may be returned to useful, normal lives without the disheartening burden of debt for rehabilitative hospital treatment. It perforce leaves out the pitiably infirm who need continual care but whose Illnesses have passed mto the truly chronic stage offering no possibility of recovery. There can be little doubt that ultimately a plan of relief will be worked out for them,

pe kept separate from the present hospital too. The probability is, however that it will service since incurably chronic illness, including senility, does not properly belong in the category of a scheme of insurance.

Implementation of the "chronic care" plan marks the culmination of prolonged study and consultation by the government and its advisers. The government has been under criticism from time to time for delay in carrying out a promise now several years old, but in fairness should be remembered that each time the government was on the point of putting it ino effect some new technical or financial impediment was discovered.

Late though it may be, this is a notable achievement benefiting not only those with chronic ailments but also—and perhaps more importantly—sufferers from acute illness for whom surgical or medical treatment in hospital has been retarded by insufficiency of bed space. Every bed in a general hospital acated by a patient transferred to a hospital for chronic cases is a bed made available for another whose life may hang in the balance. The Victoria Colonist.

Lady Chatterley on trial

publishers of "Lady Chatterley's Lover," unexpurgated, expect to be the first to be proseeuted under the Obscene Publication Act. of 1959. Though distribution this week has been postponed, the publishers, Penguin Books, delivered a copy to a Scotland Yard detective. and thereby technically "published" the book.

The somewhat dull story which has caused all the fuss was first banned in Britain and the United States in 1928. Since then it has probably become the most controversial banned book of all time, and fortunes have been made, though not for the author, from allegedly "unexpurgated" editions.

The famous though rather grubby game-Recper in the story also made history of a kind when "The Field," which is devoted to

to be staged in England shortly when the its interests to farmers. D. H. Lawrence, it reems, was by no means expert, and perpetrated several mistakes that made the book a laughing stock among the rural population.

When the trial takes place, there will be battery of famous authors to defend the book. It might not be that Britons will have any much more clear idea of where they stand in the matter of censorship, for the United States has lifted the ban on Chatterley, while the Lord Chamberlain has allowed semi-naked African dancers on the London stage after United States justice draped them in bras-

Perhaps the comment of Sir Alan Herbert, the great opponent of censorship in all forms, is the most reliable. About Lady Chatterley he has said: "It's a tiresome bore..." The Vancouver Province.

of the admission?

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Defeat likely for de Gaulle on Algerian issue

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

date he expects a defeat on the Algerian question in the forthcoming meeting of this UN General Assembly.

A resolution calling for peace talks between French government and Algerian rebe leaders failed to obtain approval by only five votes in the assembly in 1959, thanks mainly to i state diplomatic manocuvring by Franco. two-thirds majority is necessary for approve In 1958, France avodied defeat by a squest angle vote-but at that time hope were brighter that do Gaulle would be able to

bring about peace through his great personal A dozon or more new African countries are tcheduled to be admitted as UN members !. the assembly session beginning Bentember 2 Do Gaulle may feel they will swing the balance Agninst him, although many are momber of the French community.

But a sampling of opinion at UN head. in Now York indicates it is regarded "Much depends on what will happen now and when the matter is debated." one official

rever resolution is introduced.

President Charles de Gaulle's scornful re- a way of changing stance imperceptibly—of moving while seeming to stand still, Algeria's choice, said de Gaulle remains secession, integration or association with France. But it seemed to observers he stressed more than ever before the desirability of association. He gave no comfort to the rightists who want integration and he said secession would. result in wholesale slaughter.

In any case, de Gaulle has reaffirmed that what the UN says or does will make no difference to French policies regarding the Algerian war, which France regards as a domestic

problem outside UN scope, Ha said: "It it is true that one may find within this organization a majority formed of totalitariam states... of states badly informed or for whom international life is made up of perpetual invective. France does not recognize in such a possible majority any kind of qualifleating for saying what is right or for laying

alarmed some UN delegates as UN membership grows. Theoretically, a country of tiny population like Costa Rica has just a powerful r voto as the United States or Russia, although

voting could have been established-Bir Winaton Churchill has been among those who have

Backbone keeps CCF plugging reader tells critics of party

province and of Canada noth-

ing more than that they take

an intelligent (may I stress

that word?) interest in and

investigate the platforms o.

all parties. Then you, as t

voter, should make up your

own mind and vote for that

party which you honestly feel

will best represent the wishes

of the majority of our people:

that CCF candidates and elec-

ted members neither fear nor

evade questions. Neither do

they fear or evade any op-

portunity to meet with can-

didates or representatives of

other parties on a public plat-

form. No candidate worthy of

the name should refuse. If

they are not able to defend

and support the principles for

which they stand, they should

not be seeking election to

represent the people of any

area. In attending such meet-

ings, the voter is able to com-

pare and contrast the various

candidates and the platforms

of the party for which they

Instead of commenting on

the "unholy aliance" between

the CCF and labour, our

friends who composed the

above-mentioned letter, should

inquire into the true organi-

zation of the proposed new

party. References to "unholy

sinister ring, and purges,

smack of Salem and Joe Mc-

Carthy. The CCF has always

stood firmly against any

alliance with the Communist

have been interested in poli-

source of amusement to me to

see what new "red" herring

is brought out to try to fright-

en voters away from any

would not care to hazard a

guess at the number of times

the press will publish articles

dealing with the union of this

party and organized labour

before Election Day. There

will always be the suggestion

that union bosses will hold a

gun at the head of members

and force them to vote as they

wish. We all abhor the gang-

Equally should we abhor those

union members who are as in-

within their own ranks as

many of us are of our right

to vote. Such people allow

men of the type of Hoffa to

As for being "left without a

vote," how many people are

aware of the name of the

political party linked with

suppression of a free press

(other than the Prince George

Board of Trade) and of doing

away with the secret ballot.

It certainly isn't the CCF.

One's heart aches at the sight

of the sad face of Robert

Somers just as the heart of

humanity ached for Chess-

man on the eve of execution

for brutal crimes upon people

for whom he had no mercy.

It is "backbone" not "wish-

bone" that has kept the CCF

olugging away, year after

year. They have not been des-

troyed by false representa-

tions and allusions. I quote

from an old hymn which

people, O God of mercy,

Thy people, Lord, Thy people,

Not crowns and thrones, but

Child of Thy heart. O God,

Let them not pass like dreams

Their heritage a sunless day.

As easy to stamp out would

be the dream in the hearts

God save Thy people."

"When wilt Thou save Thy

goes to this effect.

are they,

gain such power.

different to what goes on

thought of voting for the CCF.

Labour Progressive Party. 1

tics for many years. It is a

The just critic must admit

to the Smithers "Interior News."

and the Prince George and upon advertisements by the Industrial Progress Committee of the B.C. Federation of Trade and In-

Such letters recall the old chant "Sticks and stones may break my bones, but names will never hurt me." The CCF has

TOO MUCH ADMISSION The Editor,

The Daily News. Your front page item Tuesday that the price of the children's admission to the exhibition had been cut to 10 cents is good news—then the question arises "why charge admission to go and spend more money on the midway?"

The charge of even 50 cents

per day to adults seems rather ridiculous when we try to figure just what that is supposed to show us. True, the first day we look at all the exhibits, and nobody begrudges the charge, but then by the end of the week, there is nothing new to see; the home-cooking exhibits show is past it's best, and everything in the midway still alliance. Tim Buck and his costs money. Then to top it to see the flower show there is a silver collection; to see the vaudeville show there is an extra charge, in connection with the various shows every day there is a charge for the tea-now we are trying to figure out just what do we get for our admission—a chance to pay 15 cents for a cup of coffee, etc.

Granted, we all know that an admission charge is made at every exhibition, but then if there is no chance on at least a door prize, in most of the agricultural show, there is either an animal show, or younger, members showing their club work—at least something different every day—here where we are in a different area, there is nothing different to see without paying an extra charge over and above admis-ster tactics of Hoffa and Beck.

To those of us who like as short outing after the children are settled in the evening, a walk around the midway, perhaps spending a bit is something different, but here when it costs a dollar before a couple even has the privilege of spending any money, I am afraid that there will be very little spent. Surely there could be something different ar-

ranged for the midway section. Then another beef, there is surely a lack of directional signs in the Civic Centre, and unless you just go looking through darkened doorways and stairs and find yourself in the midway, and accidentally find your way to the Navy Drill hall, you are more apt to go out the front door of the Civic Centre, to try and get to the Navy Drill hall, only to find that it costs another 50 cents to get back in either the Civic Centre or the gate at the midway. Never did we find one door man or ticket seller explain that if you came out the front door that you just couldn't get back in—only a few had the sense to ask for a pass-out ticket, and they were hard to

Certainly our exhibition committee has done an excellent job in trying to arrange the program, and the thanks. of all of us should be extended to them. The parade Monday, and program was indeed enjoyed by all, but isn't there something wrong in the policy

> "Slightly annoyed" Prince Rupert.

eyes are going to be used to play tricks in the same width and the distances between

toll plazas, broad yellow stripes will be painted across the pavement. Width of stripes will reduce from 4 feet to 3 feet and the distance between the stripes from 81 feet to 15 feet. At a steady decelerating speed the motorist

them equal. But if he is travelling too fast, the impression will be that his speed is even faster than it is. He then will apply his brakes earlier. Rear-end collisions are expected to be reduced as a

There is no sensible alternative to

CONERNIENT

77 Don't "splinter" your vote A -don't jeopardize your iob, your security, your future for a mess of political promises!

> Imagine the political chaos if "splinters". from other parties weakened our strong, solid, sensible government! Each politician from the other parties would try to put over his pet theories, each minority party would try to make good its pre-election pie-in-the-sky promises.

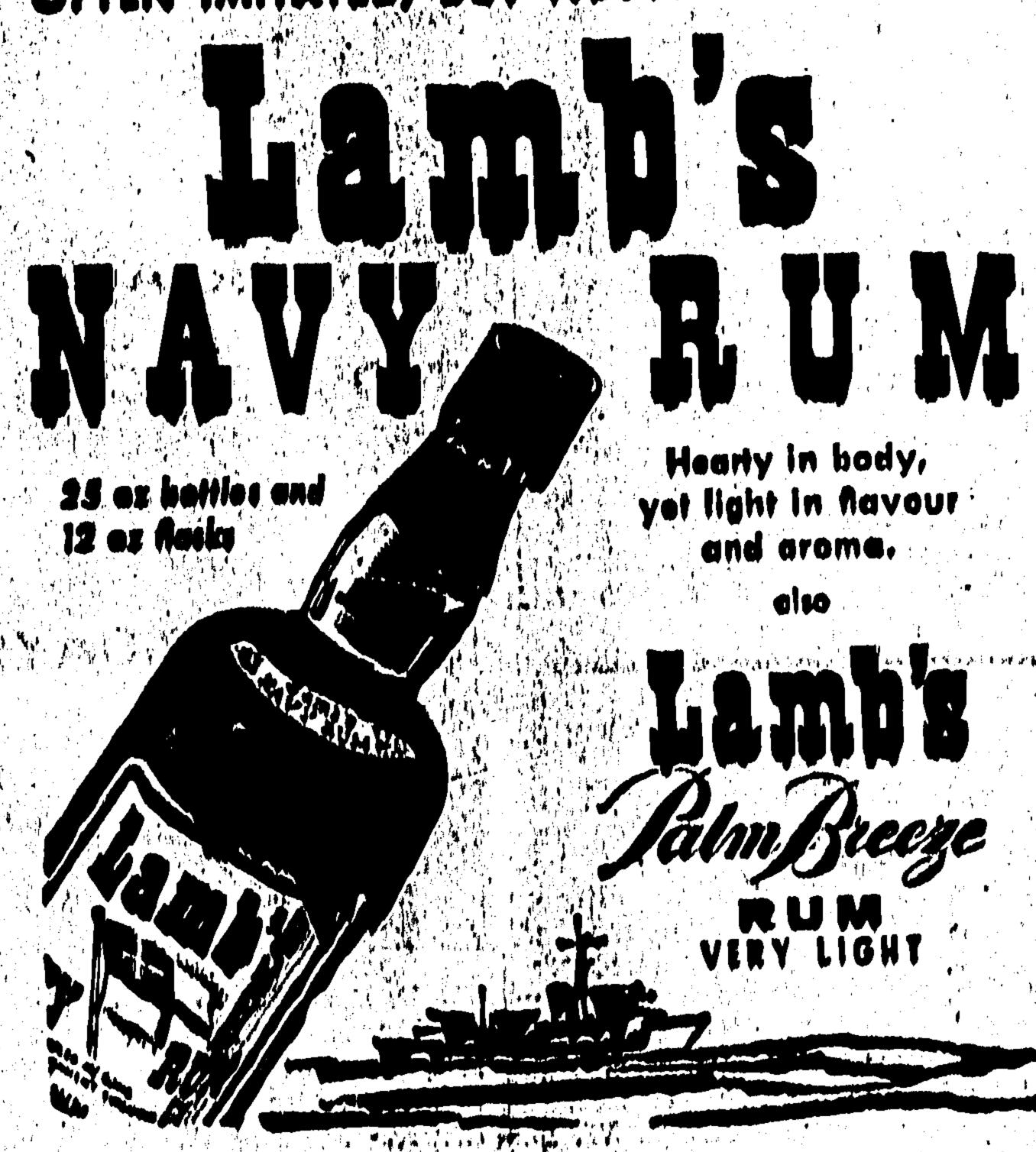
Good Government is Solid Government — there is no alternative, there is no compromise with the efficient, realistic, proven record of accomplishment!

This election, let's not have a government of splinters. Be sure to vote — but vote solidly, sensibly, for a sane government that stands 100% together on the issues and ideals for the good and welfare of all.

THE GOOD GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

A. non-parlisan group of cilizens dedicated to the development of our province.

of men that someday we shall all be brothers in truth. OFTEN IMITATED, BUT NEVER EQUALLED!



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