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Army's first casualties in the Korean campaign here is a new one which feeling comfortable, and itches to as usual paints a picture. should have occurred on a quiet hillside in the says: Canadian Rockies where the terrible train wreck took place yesterday. Sixteen soldier died there and many others sustained injuries, some serious.

As the minister of national defence was quick to comment, the casualties were just the same as if they had occurred on the front line of battle and the victims and their dependents would be treated on the same basis as if they had been. Indeed, the soldiers were in the course of moving up to the front line. Had they reached their destination at Fort Lewis, Washington, safely, they would soon have been embarked for Korea and the theatre of war.

Had it not been for Korea, the special brigade, fee and now the price is much of which these men were a part, might not have been raised. They might not have been in the army but at home in their civil and peaceful avocations. As it was they were on their way to war in defence of our way of life against the evils of aggression. They were war heroes even if they did die on that quiet hillside in our own Canadian mountains.

### A SKATING RINK?

DETURN of winter, and judging from the early I start of real cold weather it may be another one like it has been the past two years, brings its unhappy and its happy thoughts.

It may be an unhappy thought to wonder, after the troubles of past winters, if everything will be all right with the water and power, and if steps that have been taken or are in process of being taken to prevent recurrences of unpleasantnesses of the past will meet the situation. We can imagine the righteous indignation there will be if there are any repetitions.

But this freezing weather also makes us think of the pleasures of winter—the skating, the curling, the hockey and such things. Prince Rupert over the years has been so accustomed to mild and rainy winters that we have almost come not to expect much outdoor skating-or very little to say the

However, if the sort of thing we are getting now is to be a permanent institution of the Weather Man here, we might as well prepare ourselves for it and get organized. It is interesting to hear that a move is on foot to get a rink sheet going at some such handy spot as the Gyro Ball Park on McBride Street. It should not take much organization, or much effort at that, to get something done along this line-some timbering around the sides and then some flooding and you have it.

It could be a handy job for some of our local service organizations or some person or persons willing to take the lead. Or how about the teen-agers who have been so berated and so defended of recent days? Here's a chance for them to demonstrate their nitiative and their willingness to do a little work or their own pleasure and that of the public.

How about getting together, now that we have Isonable prospect of a long and cool winter, and p ong something about it?

### Tms De PROFFIC PROBLEM

216 - 4th FORY from London is that British experts Thone Greeked confidence that the American economic an solve present-day problems. These exbe right.

JOHN among the problems that a prosperous, Ding system seems never to solve is that.

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## By ELMORE PHILPOTT MILK PRICE LETTER

WE GET lots of chain

"Mail one copy of this to your milkman and six to your

"This is a chain letter, written for the purpose of bringing down the price of milk. Would you mail this letter to six friends would be willing to pledge-

"For the first and third week of every month I will cut my no chill to speak of. But alas they come out as black blobsmilk in half; I will use fruit juices for my children and canned milk for adults, or powdered skim milk which sells for 71/2 cents a quart.

United States with tea and cof- that.

any increase in milk prices-for as in Prince Albert. the obvious reason that they would cut his sales, and hence Last summer when Americans his earnings. Still he has to take and Communists clashed in the rap from the customers who Southern Korea, the job was to blame him for the rulings of push the latter back to where government boards or price-fix- they had come from. That was ing combines.

milk driver seems to me like the Manchuria frontier. This is rubbing salt in an open wound, more than the \$64 question, So and I don't like it.

IT IS WORTH noting that the only successful buyers' strike ties. Yank soldiers were serving that we have had in Canada in here, their winter dress was recent years was the spontane- more suitable for Manchuria ous one, started by school kids, than Prince Rupert. Washington against paying more than five must have been thinking of cents for chocolate bars.

for it was four or five years ago. But a lot is being learned today. But it is worth remembering concerning geography and temthat the youngsters did "make peratures. it stick." After a few weeks the candy bar companies did meet the kids half-way. They cut back fishermen Hear the price to a nickle, but put less in the package.

'WAY BACK after the firs world war I remember one partly successful buyers' strike. cost of living just got too high ially in parts of the U.S.A. where Prince Rupert roads and streets. they go in for such stunts more readily than do we humdrum gates for the International Fish-

self: Who is behind this cam- 1051 were discussed. paign? Could it be the overall Klu-Klux-Klan had been pro- chairman was John Synes. moted, in part, by a nightshirt wholesaler, desperate because MUCH LOWER PRICE to cheese men were turning to pyjamas.

I see of the proposed milk buy- ment with guts (if there is any city against country folk. The a plan of bulk buying whereby

homes. The rest goes AT A dried or canned.

Norman Smith of the Vancouver Sun staff is in Bombay and the average scribe plugging along in British Columbia, envies him. Small wonder! To begin with, Bombay is huge, and full of beauty and color. But that's not the main reason. Smith has a servant. He owns one, all himself, and the cost is 75 cents daily. He makes the perfect valet, Smith looking immaculate and run errands. How can Smith ever return to Canada?

Should Prince Rupert be your book. of yours, with families, who tains almost as far as Atlin is that's a fair sum for a booka superb sight, and, even with the best. steamer edging in close, there is "This has been tried in the Rain never commits an act like can hardly be called an index.

the stem of a bunch of bananas IT SEEMS TO ME that the in Prince Albert (Sask.) recently, above is a straw in the wind- must have felt a long way from and that, if prices go on rising, home. The snake was finding a the wind is likely to become a difference in climate, between Panama and Hudson Bay and But there is only one com- was so numb it could not hear ment I would like to make. The the alarm clock or play ball. poor milk wagon salesman has Poisonous serpents are often already got soaked both coming found in bananas. And this and going. He never did want could be in Prince Rupert, as well

all, and it was accomplished. Hence to send a letter to the Today, the battle line is all along

When, back in the early fornearness to Alaska which, as That is ancient history now- usual, gave the wrong picture.

# Civic Candidate

W. D. Griffiths, one of the two rades and Labor Council candidates for aldermanic honors at for the people. Clothing was a civic elections, addressed the key item. Somebody started a Doen Sea Fishermen's Union in 'work-in-overalls" movement. It the union hall Sunday afternoon. caught on like wildfire, espec- He advocates improvements to

Proposals and choice of deleeries Commission conference to But I was always asking my- he held in Seattle January 26,

In the absence of president manufacturers? I knew that the Helmar Mork, the temporary

factories, powdered milk plants,

THE WORST FEATURE that Surely if we had a governers' strike is that it tends to set such animal) it could work out better remedy lies in another the dairy farms as a whole would receive the full price for The dairy farmer sells only their total product; but that the part of his milk on the fluid city consumers would get more market—that is, in bottles to of the cheap milk that is now



## Victoria

Horrifying Inaccuracies in Hutchison's New Book -- Poorly Produced

VICTORIA.—Bruce Hutchison's new book "The Fraser" is creating a fair amount of controversy.

The lay reader is delighted with the colorful letters in our house, some as well as the ideal butler. He's Hutchison writing, free-flowing, flamboyant, ex-TWAS an ironic quirk of fate that the Canadian funny, some nutty. But quick, knows everything, keeps travagant, easy to read—in other words Hutchison

But the historians and the librarians are horrified at the historical inaccuracies in this

home, it's probable you have And this reviewer is horrified seen, sometime or other, Taku that a book with such poor Glacier. The best time to behold make-up is apparently the best this immensity of blue-green ice Canadian publishers can dowinding back amid the moun- for \$4.50. Even in these days some balmy midsummer day. It's and one is entitled to expect the

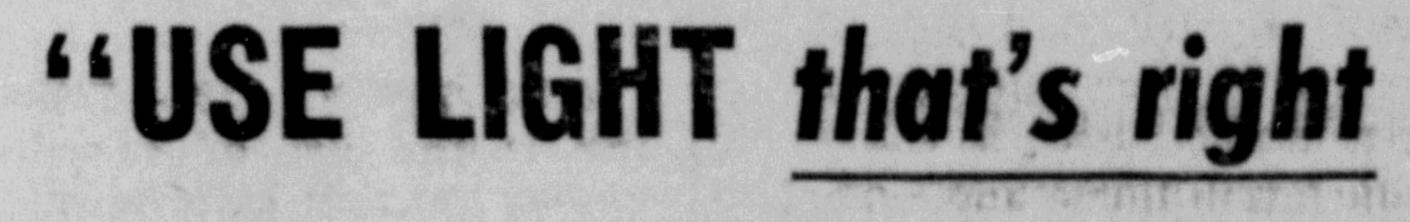
and alack. In November or De- and they don't seem to have cember, a sixty mile gale off much to do with the Fraser. spect. Only last week wind that are inexcusable; the index smashed a cannery near Juneau. is so poorly put together that it

reference to Johnson, Byron. The historical inaccuracies; 5 bles in his decaying mansion.'

The drawings are not good-Taku is to be treated with re- There are typographical errors Sample: the index lists Johnson, on 2 for 85 years. A copperhead, coiled around is a picture; on page 197 is a DR. THOMAS ECLECTRIC OIL

come as a complete and very rude shock. For instance, Hutchison states: "Opportunely Governor Seymour died of his trou-Seymour died aboard H.M.S Sparrowhawk at Bella Coola—not (Continued on page 6)







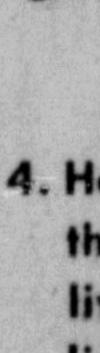
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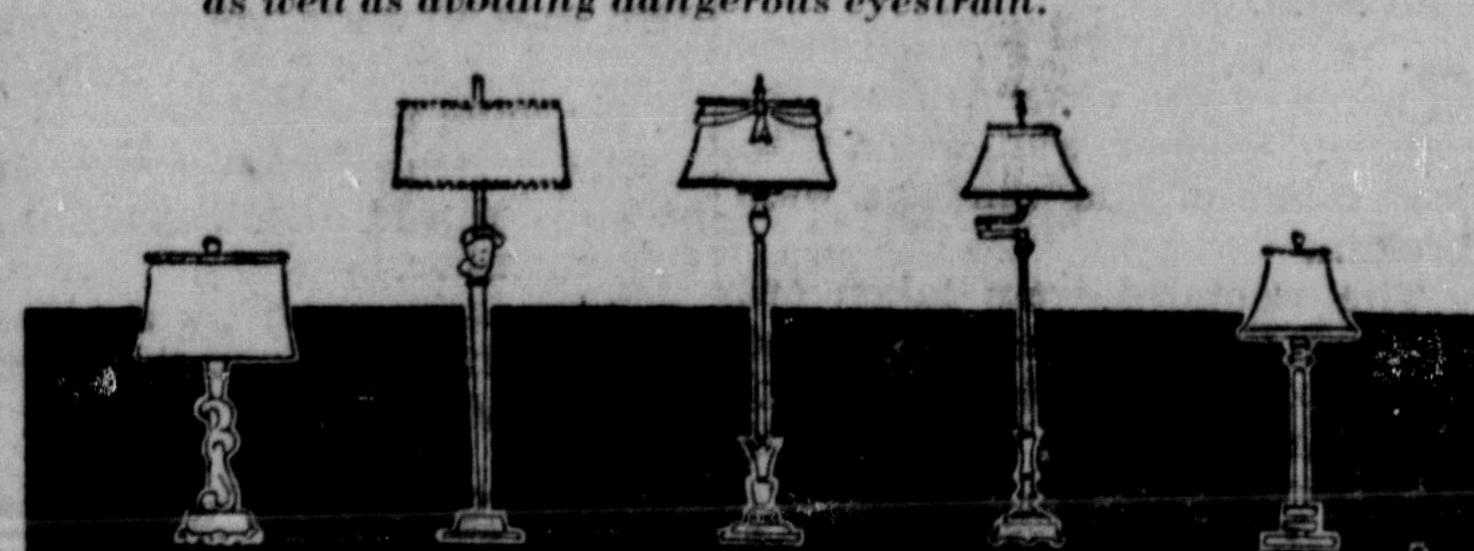
2. That means enough lamps...and bulbs that are strong enough...and which are clean.

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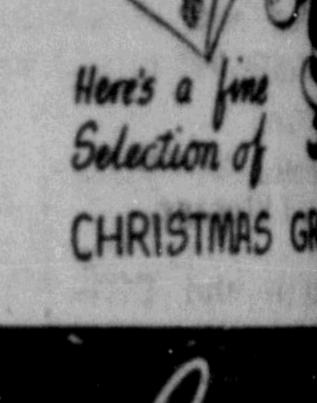
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