

**PENICILLIN FOR KILLER WHALE**

Gerry Barton, right, is using an improvised 12-foot dose of Penicillin for its haemorrhagic syringe to give cap-

B-12 to stimulate its appetite. (AP Wirephoto)

# British Columbia Booming Particularly In The North

By DAVE STOCKAND  
**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.** (CP)—Boom is the word in British Columbia in this summer of 1964—and the north-central interior of the province is the place where the bang is the biggest.

The boom is the genuine article, not the all-too-common loud noise generated by hot air which has raised hopes high before in the B.C. north only to drop them as flat as yesterday's sourdough bread.

It rings true on the basis of work already started, through evidence offered by the cut-throat infighting in the forest industry—money, in B.C., does grow on trees—and in the problems that are the natural camp-followers of progress.

Power dams plus trees by the millions equal pulp mills, and on this equation the foundations are being built for a new northern economy.

The new era is also a partnership of rail extension and road-building, of mineral development and new natural gas routes.

It is a time that mixes the building of high-rise apartments, hotels, motels, homes, schools and hospitals with more-than-occasional stabs of bitterness and disillusionment.

**LURES GAMBLERS**  
 B.C.'s Social Credit government with its rail and highway programs—and, above all, with

dealing with overall B.C. development, the Vancouver Sun had one article which noted: "Trying to find a total for new projects or the amount of money to be spent in B.C.'s expanding industrial economy is like trying to keep track of the country's rabbit population."

"Every time a total is reached, another project, plant or plan is announced or expanded."

Keeping to the miscellaneous projects running in the millions of dollars, the B.C. hinterland's share of development includes:

- The announced 220-mile extension of the West coast Transmission Company Limited natural gas pipeline from Cheywyd to Fort Nelson in the far B.C. north—a \$60,000,000 project awaiting National Energy Board approval.
- Plans by Endako Mines Limited to put into production its molybdenum property at Endako, 120 miles west of Prince George. Molybdenum is used in hardening steel in the manufacture of electronic equipment—a so-called space age metal.
- Work proceeding this year, and scheduled to be completed by the end of 1965, on a 100-mile branch rail line starting north of Prince George and stretching westward. This project is being carried out by the provincially owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway, and will open up to a pulp and timber country in the Stuart Lake-Fort St. James area.

**MOVING NORTH**  
 Cheywyd north of Prince George, Portage Mountain, the dam site, is north of Cheywyd, Fort Nelson is north of Portage Mountain. That's the way the economic ball bounces these days in B.C.

And when you get down to it, in the long-range lack of B.C. economics, everything comes in trees.

Here the potential is greatest and the problems of progress equally great.

What you find up here in the stands of spruce, balsam, lodgepole pine and scrub poplar—and the scattering of "trees of other species" that get passing mention in forestry department timber-auction ads—are not the stately giants that poems get written about.

Joyce Kilmer, had he been a native of these parts, wouldn't have found inspiration without some heavy hiking.

One tree as planted West Coast, standing on the outskirts of Prince George and viewing the scrubby monotony of scenery, said:

"It's like they took that blade that shaved the whole Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team and sold it to the old cook down in the Chinese cafe."

Artistically, that about sums it up.

**FORTUNE WAITS**  
 Financially, in what timbermen call dead-end trees, in as runs and scrubs that blanket the B.C. north, from the waste that sawmills burn now to get it out of the way, a fortune is waiting to be made.

Six different companies or groupings of companies would like to set up pulp shops in the north-central interior. Not all of them will make it.

There is the problem of superimposing pulp mills on what has been a sawmill economy. Ideally, sawmill chips should play a large part in a pulp industry, in the same way that a slaughterhouse uses everything but the animal's squeak. But

# Judge, Jury To Hear Break Case

Francis William Quin of Charlottetown was committed for trial by Judge and Jury yesterday when he appeared before Magistrate A.J. Haslam, Q.C. in City Police Court on a charge of break and entry. He pleaded not guilty.

Appearing on a second charge of damage to property Quin was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days.

James Carl MacCallum of Charlottetown was remanded without bail to July 28 on a charge of robbery. Three witnesses were called this morning by crown prosecutor Alan K. Scobie. The accused is represented by Lester F. O'Donnell.

James S. Gillan, Charlottetown was fined \$25 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of goods valued at less than \$20.

Weldon George Lowe, Charlottetown was fined \$20 and costs or 20 days for speeding.



Summer weather has returned to rain-soaked Vancouver and shapely Joan Lockwood of Regina has returned to the beach. The vacationing prairie girl isn't really that tall—the background to set off those curves in the foreground, a photographer used the angular 30-storey building in (CP Wirephoto)

# WELCOME BACK

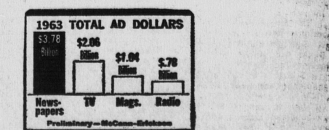
**WRITER DIES**  
 LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Joan A. May, a feature writer with the London Free Press since 1954, died Friday in hospital. She had been in poor health for the last year. Mrs. May was born in Toronto in 1922, daughter of Marjorie Wilkie and the late Harold Wilkie. She was past director and charter member of the London City Press Club and a member of the London branch, Canadian Women's Press Club. Funeral services will be held Monday.

**INVESTMENT HIGHER**  
 Capital investment in New Zealand for new industrial projects last year reached \$11,000,000, compared with less than \$2,000,000 in 1961.



# Teen-agers are exploding all over the place...

Their numbers are sky-rocketing annually. By 1970 we'll have 28.2 million of them in the United States. What they spend on clothes, Dad alone knows. But when they come piling in to a party, you can figure the young hostess spends about \$14.50 per planned party, and she does usually plan it herself. 72% of all teen-agers read the daily newspaper... so that's the place to help them plan what to wear, what to serve at the party. In fact, whatever you want to sell them, tell them about it, in the newspaper.



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**MALPEQUE ROAD CHARLOTTETOWN**