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Working Their Way Up

IFE is too short for all politicians to have experience on municipal councils, to go on to the provincial legislature and at last attain election to Parliament. Yet there must be a particular regard for the fortunate and industrious who have been able to follow this course.

With all respect for the good intentions of members of Parliament and cabinet ministers, we suspect that in the security of national office they would tend to adopt domineering ways towards the lesser governments were it not that many of them are graduates of municipal councils or the legislatures. These representatives, and we are happy to count among them Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, the only woman in the House of Commons and a former Hamilton alderman, are watchful of the interests of communities and provinces because they know intimately their particular cares.

The business of the nation, then, is surveyed by MPs like Mr. E. T. Applewhite of Skeena, who was a municipal clerk in British Columbia; Mr. T. G. Ashbourne, a former member of the Newfoundland government; Mr. W. R. Aylesworth, a former reeve of Kingston township and warden of Frontenac county; Mr. Percy Black, a former Nova Scotia provincial minister; Mr. Joseph Bradette who now heads the Commons External Affairs Committee and examines international affairs after being a municipal councillor in Cochrane for eight years.

Mr. Drew was mayor of Guelph in 1925, and later premier of Ontario. Mr. Coldwell was a member of the Regina city council and Mr. Gardiner began his political education when he became a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature as long ago as 1914. Mr. Hughes Cleaver, an experienced committee chairman, is a former mayor of Burlington, and near him on the Liberal side sits Mr. David Croll, a former Ontario cabinet minister.

Mr. Stanley Knowles, the member who has best digested the Commons book of rules and procedure, learned his debating ABCs on the Winnipeg city council, and Social Credit leader Low won his spurs as an Alberta cabinet member. Mr. W. J. Major, whose constituency of Glengarry is to vanish away as a separate entity, was reeve of Lancaster township, and Mr. George Nowlan, president of the National Progressive Conservative Association, is a former member of the Nova Scotia Legislature.

Two former western reeves must be mentioned—Mr. Arthur Ross who was reeve of Arthur, Man., and Mr. J. S. Sinnott, who was reeve of Brokenhead, Man. We can conclude with Mr. Sinnott although there are many other members with municipal and legislative experience. We linger with Mr. Sinnott because the name of his former charge has caught the fancy of parliamentary wits and whatever high renown he may gain in other fields he will always be known as the man from Brokenhead. And we believe the member of Parliament who has guided the government of Brokenhead—or Saskatchewan or Ontario—before he came to Ottawa must be considered a more finished product than those who have entered Parliament by some other route.—Ottawa Journal.

U. S. Deports Worker For Party Affiliation in '34

BOSTON (AP)—A Finnish-born mill worker, who signed a Communist party membership application in 1934 because "they told me they wanted to win a strike in which I was involved," was ordered deported yesterday.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Jr. ruled "with reluctance" that Carl A. Latva, 49, who signed the application, paid 50 cents and "never heard from them again," must be deported to Finland.

Wyzanski said that under the McCarran anti-subversives act he was bound to uphold the deportation of Latva.

Latva said at his home last night: "An immigrant like me I don't know right from wrong because I hadn't been here very long. Then 20 years later because I tell the truth they want to break up my family and take me away from the country I love."

In 1949, Latva, applying for U.S. citizenship, told immigration officials that he had joined the Communist party in 1934 because he understood its aims

were "organizing unions, and if there was a strike they appealed to all local groups to raise funds to help strikers."

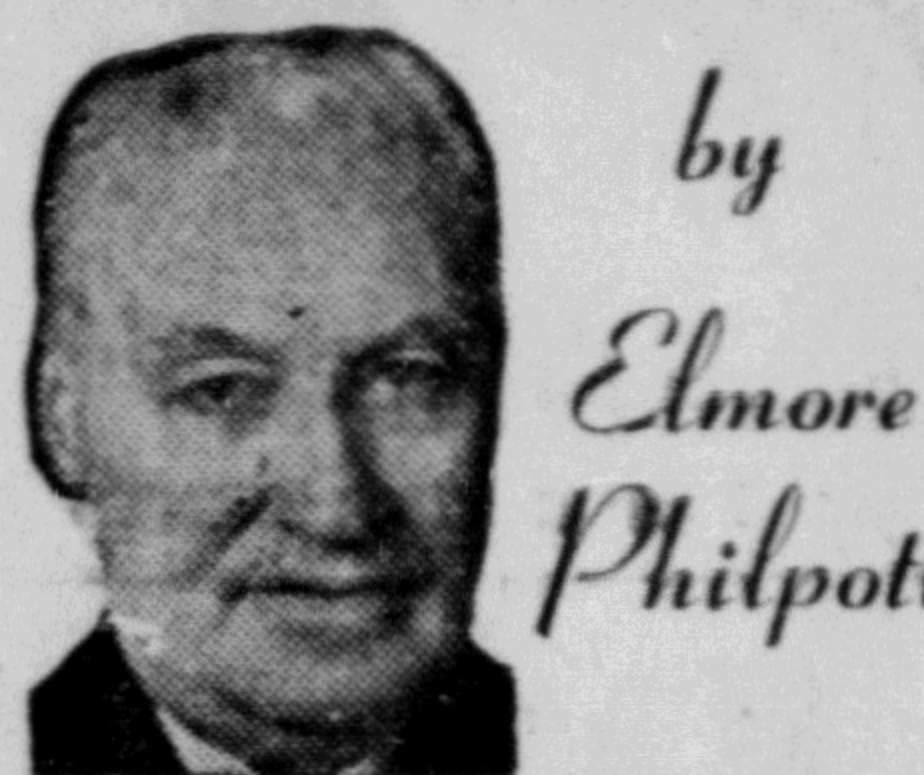
West Germany To Import Canadian Wheat

BONN, Germany (Reuters)—West Germany will import 300,000 tons of Canadian wheat under the international wheat agreement between August this year and July, 1953, the Food Ministry announced today.

Another 50,000 tons of Canadian wheat will be imported outside the international agreement following talks between West German officials and the Canadian Wheat Board.

This amount and 100,000 tons of the "agreement wheat" will be imported this year before Canadian shipping closes down, the ministry announced. The remaining 200,000 tons will be purchased next spring and early summer.

As I See It



Alberta Camp Ends

GULL LAKE, Alberta.—The 1952 summer camp of the Alberta School of Religion has come to its last day, and the prairie sunshine is making is a glorious goodbye.

I ask myself, on this last day, why it is I always get such a lift out of coming to this place, and to others like it. The answer, I think, is this:

If you want to clarify your thinking on any complex human question you can best do so in surroundings which make you forget, awhile all your workaday worries.

I find that the strongest clearest thoughts I ever get seem to come to me after I have been with some congenial group at some camp where we do most of our talking outdoors, maybe lying on the beach, or in the shade around some trees or at night around a bonfire.

THE PEOPLE who come here are for the most part simple souls—the country preachers who have spent anything from two years to a half century in church service. Their wives do all the work here—that is, they employ no paid help.

So I say to myself "what a way to spend a holiday"—they work those wives hard all year at their regular job, then come here and take double punishment. They not only have to listen to all the lectures, like mine, but to do kitchen work as well.

But they seem to like it—anyway they keep coming back.

MY JOB when I come here is to give them talks on world affairs. In return they turn on the power, and very definitely help me to re-charge my neglected spiritual batteries. I read them my favorite four passages from the Bible, on the subject of world peace commencing with Isaiah 10.

"Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end."

I told them the story of the great Egyptian pacifist king, Amenhotep the Fourth—who reigned over a thousand years before Christ. I told them how he used his absolute power to overthrow the evil religion of Ammon, and substitute for it the religion of love and light. I told how he refused absolutely to let the armies of his kingdom shed blood even when the savage enemies of Egypt were pressing over the border.

I told of how the king, born before his time, died still absolutely true to the light that was within him—but with his empire crashing in ruins. I contrasted what Amenhotep tried to do with what Jesus actually taught and demonstrated, and stated my own conclusion that God's way of peace for mankind is to have it grow up from the set-aside hearts of the ordinary people, and not to be imposed on them by force, from above—even by a king who was the very personification of gentle kindness.

THIS is the third year that I have visited this group. The first year was 1946, when we were all too cocksure that we had a good chance of world peace, growing out of the Big Three alliance of the Roosevelt period of teamwork.

Last year we all felt that if peace were achieved in Korea, and China given her seat in UN, the world might get a fresh start from where we hoped we were in 1946.

This year I see a very different mood in this little group. We seem to me pretty well to have abandoned hope that the POWERS will bring peace. But curiously enough we seem to be going away with a different and newer kind of hopefulness. I think it may be because we have been re-reading what the Bible says about how peace must increase and grow.

124th Casualty List of War

OTTAWA (CP)—The army today issued its 124th casualty list of the Korean war, listing three men of the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, wounded in action.

It was the first casualty list since July 24. List brings to 920 the number of casualties suffered so far by Canadian troops in Korea, including 160 dead, 687 wounded, 84 injured, eight missing and one listed as prisoner of war.

UNDER OUR ROOF

We had an invitation to a party the other night (my wife and I, that is), and the question of a baby-sitter came up. You would think, with all the guests who are living in our house, that this would be no problem at all, but as soon as we broached the subject of someone to sit with our small son—nothing but excuses.

Col. S. Skeffington-Smuts (Ret.) and his wife Anastasia had a date to go to the movies.

and Hannah had a date to dig clams. So the only one left was Little Augie, the ex-blind pig king.

"I have no previous engagement," Little Augie admitted, "but I am not familiar with the care of infants. For instance, I would not know how to prepare the child's formula."

"Our son is not an infant," Little Augie, I said. "He is eight years old and he is no longer fed by formula."

"Then," argued Little Augie, "if he is no longer a baby, why do you require a baby-sitter?"

This was getting us nowhere, so I said: "Look, let's forget the technicalities. All you have to do is sit by the boy's bed until he falls asleep. Or read him a story."

"You know I can't read," said Little Augie.

"Well, then, tell him a story." Later, when I was getting the car out of the garage, my wife came up to me and suggested that I take a look in the shed, where we live, and see how Little Augie was getting along with the small son.

Through the open window of the shed I could hear the boy say: "Aren't you going to tell me a bedtime story, Uncle Augie?"

"What sort of a chronicle would you like to hear?" came Little Augie's voice.

BLONDE BABE

"How about Goldilocks?" "You mean the one about the blonde babe and the three bears?"

"Yes, that's the one." "Well," said Little Augie, "once upon a time there was a doll named Goldilocks who lived with her old woman on the edge of a big forest. And every day the old lady would send Goldilocks into town for a bottle of gin, and she'd say: 'Come straight home, my lovable daughter, or I will beat the tar out of you.' And she could, too, because in her younger days she had been a lady wrestler."

"And so every day Goldilocks would take the path through the forest and go to the vendor's in town and purchase the crock of gin for her loving mother, and come straight home as she had been told, because she was nobody's fool."

"Well, one day when she was returning from town, she took the wrong path and found herself lost in the woods. And she got very tired, just walking and walking, and very hungry, and then right in the middle of the forest she came across a house, and it seemed to be deserted."

DRANK GIN

"But she could smell something on the dining-room table, and when she went in she found three bowls of Hungarian goulash; a great big bowl and a medium-size bowl and an itty-bitty bowl. And she was so hungry that she ate them all up. And then she was thirsty."

Manila Beats Rupert In Rain Record

MANILA (AP)—A two-day rainstorm has tapered off, leaving at least three dead, communications snarled and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of damage in this city of more than 1,000,000.

A 12-inch drenching, heaviest in four years, turned thoroughfares into rivers, flooded homes and stores and washed out railroads and highways throughout the Philippines' biggest island, Luzon.

Reports indicated heavy damage to ripening, badly-needed rice and corn crops.

because the goulash was highly spiced, and so she opened her old lady's bottle of gin and drank that, and then she got sleepy and went upstairs and found three beds: a great big bed, and a medium-size bed, and an itty-bitty bed. So she got in the itty-bitty bed and went to sleep.

"And, of course, this was the house of the three bears, and they came home to find their goulash all eaten up, and this babe sleeping in the itty-bitty bed, and naturally they were quite provoked."

"Well, I forgot to say that Goldilocks always carried a gat for protection against wolves, and when she woke up, and found the three bears standing over her, she reached for the persuader and pumped lead into the father bear and the mother bear and the itty-bitty bear."

"After that she went home and her mother asked her about the bottle of gin, and of course Goldilocks didn't have it any more, so her old lady prepared to beat the tar out of her, as she had promised. Well, although Goldilocks really hated to do it to her own flesh and blood, there was really no other way, so she used the last slug in her little gun and shot the old woman between the eyes. And soon afterwards Goldilocks left the forest forever, and married a travelling man from Prince Rupert and they lived happily ever after."

When I returned to the car my wife asked: "Is our darling boy asleep?"

"I don't know about our darling boy," I said with a shudder. "But I know for sure that I won't sleep tonight."

Civil Rights Major Issue In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mounting furor over civil rights may force the two United States presidential candidates to clarify their views on this controversial issue.

Conflicting interpretations cropped up in the Democratic camp on the stand being taken by that party's nominee, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, said in a Los Angeles speech last night he favors making the promise of equality "a living fact for every American"—seemingly a stronger statement than any made in his party's platform.

Because some southern states bolted on the civil-rights issue in 1948, the heat is on Stevenson from opposing camps in his party to declare himself.

At about the time Governor Hugh White was coming out of a conference with Stevenson in Springfield yesterday to say he thinks the governor will take a moderate attitude on civil rights Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York was sounding a different tune here. Lehman said in a statement he expects Stevenson and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, to "accept the full letter and spirit" on the democratic platform civil-rights plank.

That plank called for federal legislation for equal opportunity in employment for Negroes and other minority groups, security of person and for equal participation in political life. Another section pledged efforts to modify the Senate debate rule under which filibusters have prevented action on civil-rights legislation.

Lehman said this latter "singles out the real villain, which is the filibuster." He said the party had made an "historic advance" in taking this stand.

However, Stevenson said earlier he thinks debate limitations might be a threat to democracy and he has not made up his mind about any proposed rule change.

Army Coup Gives Egypt Chance

By L. S. CHAKALES

CAIRO (AP)—The ancient land of the great stone cat-face sphinx of Giza has a real new enigma. Can a reform government move feudal Egypt into a modern era of prosperity?

The seizure of power by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib and the abdication and flight July 26 of playboy King Farouk, may lead to an era of reform and prosperity for Egypt's sweating millions.

On the other hand, Naguib's regime might degenerate into a meaningless political upheaval such as have plagued the land of the Pharaohs for 5,000 years.

This country of 20,000,000 persons living on 386,000 square miles of northeast African soil—most of it unutilized and burned day after day by a sub-tropic sun—has long labored for an all-powerful king and ruling pasha class.

Naguib has abolished both and seized the king's properties valued at up to \$2,000,000,000.

"Inshallah"—by God's will, say the people, confident that the new, almost unknown leader, acting with his hand-picked premier Aly Maher, will bring about far-reaching social reforms topped by a purge of corruption in the government.

Foreigners in Egypt add a hearty amen, hoping that such a program will settle popular unrest and give the government confidence to reach a settlement with Britain on the issue of the Suez Canal and control of the British-Egyptian Sudan. This, in turn, could lead to Egyptian membership in a Middle East defence command aimed at preventing the spread of Communism in this cradle of western civilization.

Non-Egyptian inhabitants are already feeling a breath of fresh air. Censorship has been greatly modified; U.S. magazines and newspapers are admitted, and the new regime repealed a 1949 law limiting foreign investment to 49 per cent of an Egyptian company thereby tacitly asking foreign capital to come back; the British ambassador has been in long and frequent consultation with Maher.

Maher has appointed two purge commissions to check corruption among government employees and officials. He is reported planning a greater distribution of wealth which will raise the standard of living but which will not introduce the socialist premise of state ownership.

Former prosecutor Mohammed Azmi, looking into it, says Farouk's gesture directly to prevent a coup ailing of charges that he was selling defective arms to the government during the war with Israel.

Neither Maher nor Naguib yet made any major announcement on the British-Egyptian issues or on the position of the mid-Eastern communist sources say they are interested in getting their hand in getting into these disputes at present.

War has slackened away off in Korea, say the critics, and statesmen in Europe suggest declining prospects of a third international outbreak. Meanwhile a certain hill not far from Seoul is reported to have been taken six times by United Nations troops and Communists in the last 48 hours. Somehow, the stories do not match. Or can it be there's a correspondent who can't count?

WHERE? OH WHERE? It's claimed two can live cheaper than one. But despite higher costs and all that, where is the girl prepared to live that cheap?

Jasper Lodge wore well. Sometimes, buildings in which to entertain the public become tiresome before long. But once the CNR scenic resort in the Rockies suffered destruction, one somehow had the feeling it would be missed in an intimate way, and its restoration, in general design, not be greatly changed. In all other aspects, this picture of mountain beauty will stay the same.

CAN FEEL EASY Any time after October, or thereabouts, you can study the show windows in that fine new

business block at your leisure. You may pack an umbrella but it won't be needed—not until you move away from the ample and precious shelter of the store front.

THE BIG THREE! Most of British Columbia's entire population live in the far southwestern corner. The rest of this mighty province bears a strong resemblance to a beautiful wilderness. If you doubt it, try and find a sizeable centre anywhere outside of Vancouver, New Westminster or Victoria!

Tears were noticed at the Capilano mill fire, New Westminster, Friday night. The huge plant had just resumed work eleven days earlier after a 45-day strike. Yet there come times when the sorely tried may want to weep but manage to restrain themselves.

Red China Set Up Policing

HONG KONG (CP)—Communist China today announced its plans to set up a country-wide police organization with bureaux in every village, school and factory, empowered to arrest people for anything from major crime to "wrong thought."

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