

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

WAYS OF EATING

AN EXPERT on what is and what is not "done" in the best circles has denounced the American way of eating meat-and-vegetable dishes and has emphatically approved the Canadian way.

Emily Post was written to by a lady who lays down her knife after cutting her next fragment, transfers her work to her right hand, lifts the fragment to the appropriate place, absorbs it, transfers the fork to the left hand again, picks up the knife, cuts another fragment and repeats the process until her needs are satisfied or the viands give out.

This we have generally regarded, and have been taught by our American friends to regard, as the American way of eating.

The lady's husband, however, keeps his knife in his right hand and lifts his fragments with his fork, held continuously in his left, which we have regarded as the Canadian technique.

The lady wrote to inquire which of them was right, and to our unspeakable astonishment Emily Post replied "your husband," and went on to describe the "American" technique as the "zigzag" method of eating, suitable only for persons with inadequate control of the left-hand muscles.

Canadians therefore need no longer feel vulgar or indelicate when using their two-manual method in American dining-rooms. Whether Canadian residential schools which have American pupils will feel able to abandon the practice of having two tables, one at which food is eaten in the "American" manner and one at which both hands are kept continuously employed, is another question.

We fancy in spite of Emily Post, a good many Americans will keep zigzagging and a good many Canadians will follow the same pattern.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I called you, but ye answered not."—Jer. 7:13.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

New Salt Find in Newfoundland May Bloom Into New Industry

By The Canadian Press

Newfoundland geologists have discovered an underground "Dead Sea" which may blossom into another valuable industry for Premier Joseph Smallwood's economic development program.

THE LETTERBOX

COUNCIL NOT ALL POWERFUL

Editor, Daily News: It would appear from Alderman Casey's letter of Oct. 9th, that the city council is a law unto themselves.

Referring to the telephone petition, he states: "I see little hope of it getting by city council even though 5,000 signatures may be attached."

Now this is an example of the same bull-headed attitude which has affected many of city council decisions in the past few years. Furthermore it is a situation which cannot be tolerated in any government. When things get to the point where a few can ignore the wishes of the people who elected them it is time for a change.

It seems that one or two members of the city council are becoming a little over-confident in their ability to run the affairs of the city and I for one am glad to see some new and younger blood in the city hall.

However, I wonder how much longer the younger men with younger ideas will continue to butt their heads against a stone wall?

To Alderman McLean and those members of the city council who opposed the original bylaw, congratulations, and carry on the good work.

J. S. BURNS.

MORE CANDIES?

LONDON (CP)—The Ministry of Food is checking stocks of candies throughout Britain to find whether they are large enough to permit ending the rationing system. Experts, however, believe it will not be possible to take sweets off the ration before Christmas.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Beware Those Polls

THE professional polls now show that Eisenhower has pulled ahead of Stevenson. But remember the same polls incorrectly indicated Truman's defeat by Dewey in 1948.

The polls were also away off the mark in Britain last year, for none I saw indicated the true result, namely that the total Labor vote would top the Conservative.

In the recent B.C. election neither the published polls, nor the confidential ones gave an accurate preview of what happened.

The safest attitude to take toward any election outcome was summed up by the most astute politician Canada ever produced, the redoubtable Sir John A. Macdonald. He said "you never can tell how a horse race or election will turn out."

COURSE shrewd gamblers who spend most of their time studying form charts and other factors can often keep a jump or two ahead of the horse race game. But no one has yet devised a sure-fire system to "beat" the races. Nor has anyone devised a foolproof way to forecast election results in U.S.A. or other countries.

In the old days in Ontario when I wrote editorials for the "Scotsman's bible," The Toronto Globe, and ran a couple of times myself as a Liberal, the party used to retain a confidential forecaster. His regular business enabled him to travel from place to place. Before elections he knew just the right spots in each town to find out what was cooking. He never talked politics, but just listened or maybe dropped an innocent question now and again. His technique was more accurate than any of the later mass-production polls for he was an expert in interpreting the various factors.

EISENHOWER is getting bigger crowds and more cheers than Stevenson. But as Laurier used to remark in Toronto, "you cheer for me, but do not vote for me." Big cheers are not big votes.

Some of our most successful politicians have not even held public meetings, much less depended on the cheers. Gordon Graydon was elected as a Conservative in the year of overwhelming landslide against his party. He knocked on the door of every home in Peel County that he had time to reach.

Of course the leaders of the parties must depend on speeches, radio talks, or press statements. Otherwise they would not do what the public insists they must do—debate the main issues. Each country has its own methods for doing this. The Canadian custom, like the American, is for the leaders to wear themselves to a frazzle and literally talk themselves hoarse. We expect—indeed demand—"dozens" of speeches from our party spokesmen.

But Mr. Churchill won the British election last year by making just seven big speeches—of which I heard all but the last one where he spoke for his own son.

Britain, literally being "the tight little isle" makes this sort of campaigning possible where it would not be practical here, with our immense distances. In Britain every nook and corner of the country is affected by one really big speech within 48 hours. You just can't get that same blanket effect here—though TV might soon change that.

Prisoner Dies In Experiment

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—The second of 200 volunteer "human guinea pigs" has died at McNeil Island Federal Prison, a victim of army experiments seeking a cure for a liver disease prevalent in Korea.

The death Sunday night of Walter Harvey Wood, 39, was reported by Warden Fred Wilkinson, who said that of the 200 convicts inoculated with hepatitis, a form of yellow jaundice, only 15 per cent had come down with the disease.

The men offered to help the army find a method of combating the sometimes fatal ailment, which struck many servicemen in the Second World War and also in Korea.

Wood, sentenced for interstate transportation of forged securities, would have been eligible for parole next April.



ENTERPRISING BLIND business men are operating more than 350 stands and cafeterias under the auspices of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Pre-managerial training, and supervision on the job are a part of C.N.I.B.'s service in the rehabilitation of blind business people.

Army Silent About Retirement Of Far East Military Head

OTTAWA (CP)—The army is retiring 44-year-old Brig. Alan B. Connelly 11 years ahead of schedule. The only reason given in a 34-word official statement by defence headquarters was that there is no job for him.

Brig. Connelly, a Calgary engineer who became a brigadier at 35, returned last month from the Far East after nine months as head of the Canadian military mission in Tokyo.

Headquarters declined comment on a report, published in the Chicago Tribune, that he was "fired" because he was late in tipping Ottawa last spring when a company of Canadian soldiers in Korea was sent to help guard rioting Communist prisoners on Koje Island.

The Canadian government protested in May to the United States that the soldiers were sent to Koje without prior consultation with Canadian authorities.

Brig. Connelly—now on retirement leave—acted as liaison officer with United Nations headquarters in Japan and as such would be expected to act as Canada's spokesman and keep Canada informed of developments at the headquarters.

He was also senior military adviser to the Canadian diplomatic mission in Japan. He did not have charge of any troops in Japan outside his immediate staff.

He was posted home in August, nine months after going to Tokyo. The normal army posting is two years, but in the two years the Tokyo post has been open it has been filled by four brigadiers.

The first report Brig. Connelly was being retired came in the Chicago Tribune, which quoted a defence spokesman as saying he "did not let Ottawa know soon enough that Canadian troops were to be sent to Koje."

Defence headquarters yesterday gave enquiring reporters this statement:

"Brig. Connelly is on retirement leave. The department does not normally give reasons

BROTHER FROM AFRICA STAVANGER, Norway (CP)—Rev. Andreas Magubane, a native of Zululand, brought greetings from the Zulu church to the 110th anniversary of the Norwegian Mission Society here. The Norwegian chairman recalled that the first Norwegian missionary reached South Africa in 1844.

QUEBEC EXPLORERS First white men to see the Mississippi are believed to have been Father Marquette and Loui. Joliet from Quebec.

Advertisement for Automatic Toasters 'TOASTMASTER' by RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC. Price: ONLY \$32.95. Box 1279, Phone 644.

Living Standards Taken For Granted

EDMONTON (CP)—A 25-year-old English girl thinks too few Canadians have a "real sincere sense of values" and some take their material gains pretty well for granted.

Miss Aimee Chilton, an economist and lecturer at Birmingham, made the statement while here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chilton.

She said it is the dream of hundreds of girls of her own age to come to Canada but the dollar situation makes travel abroad prohibitive.

"We have all been very impressed with your great country, with the vast distances, the industries and most particularly with the food," she said in giving impressions of her tour.

TIGHTEN BELTS

"It is true that British people have been forced to curb their appetites considerably during the years of rationing but our health has not been affected.

"Therefore one of our first impressions of Canadian people is that they eat too much."

While in New York, Miss Chilton said, vast amounts of meat were piled on the plates, often more than she had been used to seeing in an entire week. Also a lot of food had been left and would be thrown away.

For people who have been taught to conserve every bit of food, she added, this seemed almost unthinkable. In England every restaurant saves all scraps and they are purified and used for livestock feed, Miss Chilton said.

DRESS CONTRASTS

One of the other aspects of Canadian and American life that impressed Miss Chilton is clothing.

"Once again rationing has taught British women a sense of value and style in purchasing that is lacking here," she went on.

British women have learned to get the most for their money and buy clothing of lasting quality and smart style, Miss Chilton said.

Miss Chilton felt British women are more wisely dressed but do not have the variety of clothing that Canadian and American women enjoy.

Her father, director of a British manufacturing firm, came to Canada to survey industrial possibilities.

Advertisement for GILBEY'S GOVERNOR GENERAL (IMPORTED) DEMERARA RUM.

PREPAREDNESS PLANS STOCKHOLM (CP)—Evacuation plans for about 3,000,000 persons in more than 100 cities and towns have been worked out in Sweden. Under these civil defence blue-prints, priority is given to children, old people, invalids and their nurses.

Advertisement for 'ALL-OUT' and 'ALL-IN' products, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, featuring a woman's face.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISC

Another, but much smaller strike has been reported at Oakalla prison. It seems that some of the kitchen workers are guilty of having unclean finger nails. Anger continues well controlled.

It won't be long now before changes will be recommended in provincial liquor laws. But for the present, when entering a beer parlor it will be necessary to heed the invitation "please be seated."

The young Duke of Kent spent his birthday anniversary near Singapore. At the banquet, eggs a thousand years old were used, in the making of certain dishes. This meant the treat would be greatly improved. Early in life, Royalty learns how to be all things to all men—As important as what you stand for as what you fall for.

NO SPARE SPACE That window smash at Third and Fulton Wednesday morning reminds one of something similar years ago. A shot was fired from the hill side near city hall. A boulder the size of a chair soared eastward, alighting in front of where the C.P.R. office was then. The rock struck less than a foot distant from a baby carriage—with a dozing baby.

It's true enough that now and then Prince Rupert has sleek looking plate glass shattered. Remember how that barber shop front near Fulton Street looked some years back? The car made a beautiful sweep, and next second was in among the combs, brushes and shampoo specialists.

THEY ALL EXPECT IT A Vancouver daily not long ago declared it would not print any more pictures of wedding couples. But you examine other papers in vain to note the following of such an example. No doubt about it. Newly-weds want their smiles as part of the story.

Try Daily News Want Ads

Advertisement for ELECTRICAL SUGGESTION listing various appliances and prices, including a 'Toastermaster' Toaster.

Large advertisement for CANADA SAVINGS BONDS, featuring a woman's face and the text 'Now... a better buy than ever'.

Advertisement for A REAL BARGAIN, featuring a woman's face.

Advertisement for SPECIAL FISHERMAN PANTS, featuring a fisherman.

Advertisement for B.C. CLOTHIER, featuring a woman's face.