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## Back To The Garden

BY week-end and on week-day evenings too as they lengthen under the blessing of summer time, the air begins to vibrate to the shriek of the lawn-mower. After winter's gloom the sun has returned smiling at last and with it the warmth that stirs the trees and also, alas, the weeds; and the lawn-mower, which is the home gardener's symbol of office, has been extracted from the lumber of the tool shed, cleaned, re-oiled, and set about its never-ending task.

We are a nation of cultivators, whether we operate on fertile farmlands or simply in the backyard vegetable patch.

As evenings lengthen gardeners will visit each other's patches, one of the delights of the amateur cultivator being to give advice, even if it is rarely taken. And so the gardening season is here again.

## Prince Rupert Too!

CITY COUNCIL could make a big contribution to the current Clean-Up Campaign and at the same time earn the gratitude of housewives by taking some steps to eliminate the dust nuisance, now growing greater with each day of dry, warm weather.

Besides menacing the health of residents, the dust which follows from behind every car on our many streets mars the appearance of lawns, hedges and flower gardens, and seeps into homes to make dusting an hourly chore for the tidy housewife. It also constitutes a traffic hazard and makes a very unfavorable impression upon people who are visiting Prince George for the first time.

While it is realized that the application of oil or calcium chloride to the roads as a dust preventative is only a temporary measure, it is the best that is available and one or the other should be used soon if we are to avoid being described as "the dust bowl of B.C."

Other communities in the interior, notably Quesnel, are doing something about their dusty streets. The cost is not great when compared with the benefits to be derived from dust-free thoroughfares, and we in Prince George should not lag behind other towns in making the city attractive to tourists and protecting the health of residents.—Prince George Citizen.

## Scripture Passage for Today

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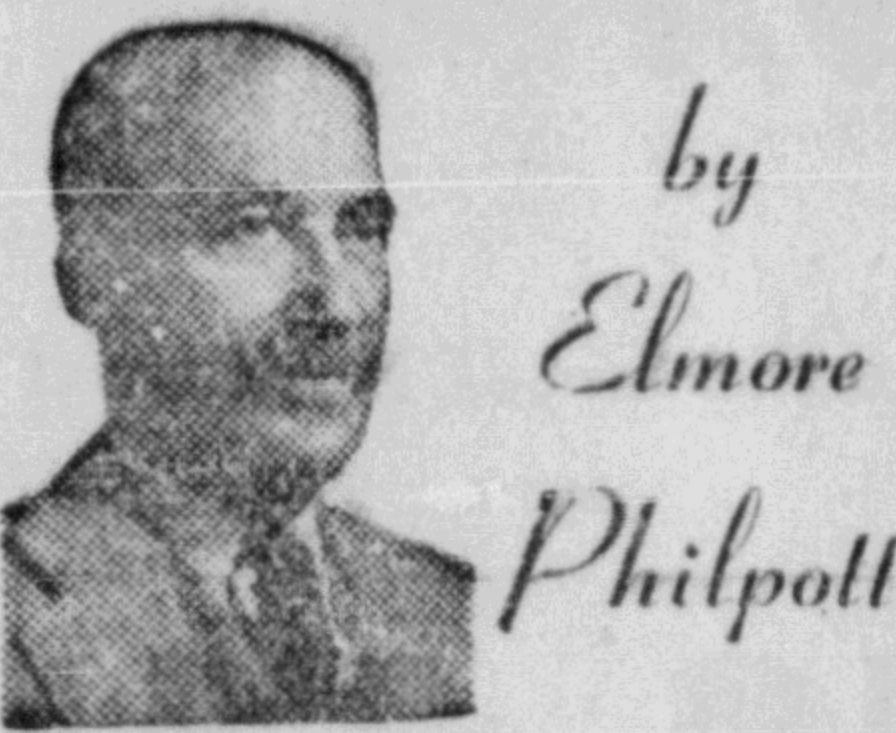
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## As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

### SHOPS IN BELGRADE

**BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA**—Last night we went to a packed concert for Pierre Fournier, famous French 'cellist. Our three tickets cost 240 dinars—that is \$4.80 in U.S. money.

Of course, you have to have some inside track to get these tickets, for these music and drama-loving Yugoslavs would buy out every attraction many times over.

AS OUR LATE FINANCE MINISTER, Jim Robb, used to say, there are three kinds of lies—lies, damned lies and statistics. By statistics you can prove that the 400,000 people of Belgrade almost all should be dead—for you can prove by statistics that they just don't get enough incomes to stay alive.

The average pay of a full-time worker here is about 3000 dinars a month. A pair of rough work pants costs 540 dinars if you are a factory worker, 945 dinars if you are a white collar worker, or otherwise in grade two, and 2700 dinars if you have no special status.

Food is on a comparative bas. s.

I SPENT MOST OF THIS morning in a government shop where they sell a wide range of hand-made goods, everything from shoes and sweaters to carpets and beautiful silver jewelry.

The two ladies in our party took me along while they picked out some silver buttons and other such ornaments for themselves and friends. They took hours about it—and I can't see how anybody in Yugoslavia made any profit on them.

But meanwhile, I sat in a comfortable chair right beside a jolly girl cashier, I saw all the sights—as the friendly cashier spoke only Serb and German—and hence our efforts to chat were not very fruitful.

That little government store did more business in the time I was in it than most stores of much bigger size, not to mention higher overhead expenses, would do in Canada. They were selling home-knit woollen sweaters like hot cakes. Also some good-looking women's leather-and-homespun bags moved. But the top seller was the women's colored leather shoes—the woven leather effect, with one buckle, much as we have at home, only hand-made.

The price, one thousand dinars—and the saleslady must have sold a dozen pairs while I was there.

I UNDERSTAND THAT THE shop is just a sales agency for all sorts of folks who do handicrafts. Even prisoners make beautiful silver, brass and copper work which is sold through these same outlets.

Some peasants were bringing in their produce while we were there. I saw one girl with a rug, similar to those hanging on the wall ready for sale. Some of these peasants would collect their cheques, cash them, then turn right around and buy other produce right in the same shop.

OF COURSE, MANY OF THE formerly rich people are having a terrible time to get by. Some of the supporters of the old regime, whom I have met casually, are barred from positions for which they are best-fitted, because they are still not considered politically "safe."

The second-hand jewelry stores are chock-full of goods which have obviously been sold on a

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THAT HUMAN ELEMENT—by Vernon Jacques in the Toronto Globe and Mail.—(CP PHOTO)

distress basis. The old owners had to sell them to get money to stay alive.

Yet, as must happen in every society and under any kind of ism, there are buyers as well as sellers. There are the new poor, but there are also the new rich. The new rich may not be rich in our sense. That is, they may not have much capital. But they have the best jobs, and the sure incomes. And they have all the trimmings.

There are no privately-owned automobiles in Yugoslavia. There are far fewer cars than there are in Canada, or even in Europe west of here. Yet, early, early, early in the morning the horns begin to honk. All sorts of public functionaries need and have cars. I am told by foreigners here that Marshal Tito has

11 in his establishment.

THEY HAVE THEIR OWN ways of getting results here. I pass this tip on free to parks boards all across Canada. They have nice parks here in Belgrade—but spend no money on grass cutting, and so forth. Once a week, there is a volunteer party from a certain locality—with localities taking turns.

How do they get the volunteers? I imagine that the word is passed along, and that nobody is darn fool enough to say no, even though there has been a marked relaxation in the "peoples' dictatorship" methods here recently.

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## Is Leaving For Waterworks Meet

E. C. Stewart superintendent of works, left by plane for Vancouver today and while there will take in the twenty-fourth annual conference of Pacific Northwest section American Waterworks Association, to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Vancouver Hotel.

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