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The Lieutenant Governor

IT IS a pleasure to welcome His Honor, Col. the Honorable Clarence Wallace, C.B.E., Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, who is coming tomorrow aboard HMCS Ontario for an official visit to Prince Rupert.

It is of particular interest to have Mr. Wallace here. He may have been in the city since but we last remember him as a young man just after World War I when he came here to work at the dry dock at which his father, the late Andrew Wallace, was building ships.

Apart from the personal interest, Prince Rupert people will be glad to greet and honor the presence of the Lieutenant Governor for the symbolism which the office implies—the connection with the British crown for which we all retain affection and sentimental fealty in spite of our complete autonomy therefrom.

We are not forced to have our Lieutenant Governor and it is for that very reason that we retain him and like to have him and are sincere in welcoming him when he comes to see us.

Scripture Passage for Today

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Reflects and Reminisces

That rainmaker down the coast may be all he claims to be but Victoria and Vancouver can be excused if they show signs of patience. Forty days is quite a spell.

THIS IS DIFFERENT

Spain and the United States are being featured in the newspapers just now. Last time, it was 53 years ago and then there was a war on. Today, there's merely a bit of mild mannered diplomacy.

FREQUENTLY FELT

This is the more or less melancholy season when vacationists are thinking of returning home. Travelling is believed to have a broadening effect. It has also been heard said that it has a tendency to flatten pocket-books.

An Alabama woman, Mrs. Craig, preferred her faith in the Good Book to avoiding a five foot rattlesnake. It bit her four times. Mrs. Craig belonged to a cult called the Holy Sect, and about forty members worked overtime in supplication. Well, there always comes a time—or should—when fanaticism stops and common sense starts.

PERHAPS NOT

Colonel G. H. Ellis, assistant director of the government tourist bureau, says that so far expenditure of money from across the line is less. Wonder if Ottawa has ever heard of that grand

new liquor vendor's store at Prince Rupert.

A recession is a period in which you tighten up your belt. In a depression you have no belt to tighten. And when you have no pants to hold up—it's a panic.

FORTY YEARS YOUNG

Anyone today, is rated too old to hold a job, should be forty years of age. Joe Walcott is thirty-seven. The other night he knocked out Ezzard Charles, winner of 24 straight fights himself. Walcott, sweating and smiling as he stood off congratulations, said he felt like sixteen.

LETTERBOX

FOOTBALL Editor, Daily News I was interested to read in last night's "Daily News" an article headed "Football Makeup" in which it was alleged that the General Motors Football Club had failed to field a team for Wednesday night's scheduled game and would therefore, be disbanded.

As one who plays the occasional game for the General Motors Club it seems to me that the article smells strongly of wishful thinking and contains more smoke than fire.

I have failed to see much logic in some things which the Prince Rupert Football Association does, and why it expects a General Motors team to turn out to play in a game which the Association advertised on Wednesday's front page as a Legion-Battery contest is the best example yet.

Further, the General Motors Club is quite capable of speaking for itself and any club announcements will be issued by the club president, captain or secretary.

JOHN WILSON.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Home-made Coffee

THANKS to all the folks who sent me letters about how to make home-made coffee substitutes.

One friendly family even invited me around for a demonstration, not only of how to make it, but to taste it.

I found there are many variations. Most of the ex-prairie people use either wheat or barley, plus some molasses. Mrs. Graybill says that, as a Scandinavian loves coffee and here is how her dear old mother used to make a fine substitute:

"Take two pounds good hard Canadian wheat (cleaned). Grind in old coffee mill, set to 'medium grind'. Put the ground wheat in open flat bread pan and toast till brown. Stir around occasionally to avoid burning.

"Take this out of the oven and add three teaspoonfuls of molasses. Put in oven again. Empty on waxed paper for a couple of hours, till quite dry.

Add a teaspoon or more of this to boiling water—boil for five minutes."

HUD. GRAY gives a variation of the above. He roasts the wheat kernels before adding the molasses, and then grinds. He says "taste different from real coffee but really is good."

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones says she used Marquis wheat when it sold for 70 cents a bushel.

"Boil good hard wheat, covered in skim milk, until soft. Drain dry. To every one pound add two tablespoons cooking molasses. Spread flat on tin, and roast in oven till dark brown. Mix three-quarter pound of the roasted wheat with one-quarter pound coffee, and you can't tell the difference from good coffee."

I DID NOT know that, while I was in India, Andy Ritchie, a lighthouse keeper at East Point, Saturna Island, B.C., had told the world his secret of making coffee substitute from carrots.

"Simply take one or two carrots and shred them on a cookie tray. Place tray in the oven and dry and roast till the carrot shreds are golden to dark brown. Loosen and turn the shredded carrot as it nears the brown stage. It will finish up part golden brown, mostly dark brown, and some nearly black. Do not crush it fine or it will pass through the percolator."

THANKS TO THE J. H. Richardson's, I have actually tried a sample of this home-made coffee substitute, made from carrots. I tried it on the whole coffee drinking half of our family and they were surprised to find it excellent.

ONE LADY WRITES she trusts this will be one way to help the budget. "For, God help us, we won't be able to make the budget balance much longer. But we always have Adam's ale if we get broke."

ANOTHER LADY HAD written a grieving letter to the paper because she thinks my recent report on the improved food situation in Britain may discourage Canadians from sending parcels to friends there.

Do not get me wrong. They DO need the parcels in Britain. But they do NOT need many of the things that people have been sending them from here. Moreover, if prices keep skyrocketing the way they have been here, the great mass of the people of Britain will soon be much better off than we are. For their tight system of price control, with rationed distribution, prevents the very thing that is happening here.

In Canada the average family just can't live on the average wage, which is still less than \$50 per week. In Britain a family can get along quite nicely on \$50 or less.

TEHRAN—Iranian police are reported to have uncovered a plot to assassinate W. Averill Harriman, President Truman's ambassador-at-large, who is here in the attempt to iron out the Iranian oil dispute between Britain and the Iranian government. Harriman's movements are now being kept secret at the request of the security police.

Harriman Threatened

BUCKING THE TIDE Four persons in the state of Oregon voted for a prohibitionist candidate in the 1936 presidential election.

Our European Parliament

by Page Rideout

Canada is the only country in the Western Hemisphere, yes, we are the only nation between Cape Horn and the North Pole that has that old European Parliament that was created in the dark ages when people lost faith in their king, and refused to trust their government. Thus they established what is now

become known as His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, which operates on much the same principle as an engaging John Doe to do a job of work, and at the same time sends Joe Doe to watch and bother John while he is trying to do his job. Here John represents the Government, while Joe represents His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, which together make up our European Parliament of today.

While we sometimes refer to elections being carried on more by the six-shooter than by ballots below the Rio Grande, yet I am very doubtful if old Mexico in her most primitive stage could have staged a more uncivilized episode than was performed in our Parliament on June 27, 28 and 29.

It would appear that when Mr. Howe entered the Government he disposed of his entire stock and interest in the C. D. Howe Company Ltd., just as the late R. B. Bennett disposed of his stock and interest in the Eddy Match Company when he became the Conservative leader, but Mr. Howe allowed the firm to retain its former name, C. D. Howe & Company Ltd.

It appears that the Leader of the Opposition in his rounds of duties of digging up material for demerit marks to chalk up against the Government discovered that the Government was giving the Howe company some business, and in his charge of graft while speaking over the radio at Port Arthur he referred to the firm as Mr. Howe's family company.

When this was brought up in the House on June 27 it was claimed that there was such an uproar that the reporters could not get more than 50 per cent of what was said, but I am reproducing a few sketches of what Hansard did get.

Here may it be understood that it is our system and not party I am referring to, for if matters were reversed, that is if the Conservatives had the Government, and the Liberals had the Opposition, the same tactics would be carried on as they are carried on in all Parliaments in Europe.

SOME EXAMPLES

So here are a few sketches taken from Hansard between page 4747 and page 4882 of June 27, 28 and 29.

Mr. Drew: May I say that his statements that I charge him with taking graft from Canadian air is a complete and unqualified falsehood, and he knows it.

Mr. Howe: On a question of personal privilege—

Mr. Drew: I repeat the statement as I said it—

Some Honorable Member: Oh! Oh!

Mr. Drew: Then it does become—

Some Honorable Member: Oh! Oh!

Mr. Speaker: Order. I think the Leader of the Opposition should be heard.

An Honorable Member: Let him talk.

Mr. Drew: I point out that there is no such necessity because he has confirmed the fact that I stated—

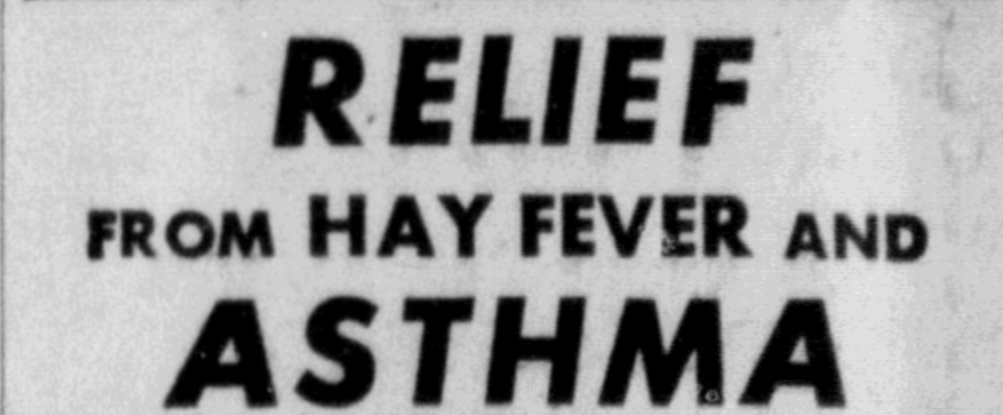
Mr. McCann: You're backing up now.

Mr. Speaker: Order.

Mr. Drew:—except he now says that the cost of the Chalk River Project is \$20,000,000.00.

Mr. MacIlraith: He did not

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KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

Woman Trapper Loves North

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—A red-headed, 100-pound bundle of energy, "Curley" Hanson has been doing a man's work for years.

She travelled with a circus, trapped for 20 years, helps run a lake resort, works as a guide—and has loved it all.

Now 44, the five-foot three-inch redhead lives at Candle Lake, 60 miles north of Prince Albert, where she and her husband Conn run a trap line and lake resort.

She has been in the bush country since 1929 when she built a cabin and started trapping. For two years she was the only woman at Candle Lake.

Then she heard a rumor that the police intended to bring her out because they felt the situation was too dangerous for a lone woman.

"I'll die if I have to leave here," she told Conn Hanson, a fellow trapper. "Why don't we get married so I can stay?"

Mr. Hanson liked the idea, too, and they were married in 1929.

Conn now is 70 years old and an old-timer in the district.

"But he's plenty tough yet," his wife says.

BORN IN NOVA SCOTIA Curley trapped for 20 years until conservation rules allowed only one member of a family to trap. However, she still travels with her husband, looks after camp and chops wood while Conn tends the trapline.

Born in Lunenburg, N.S., she was in a missionary girls school where, she says, she learned "everything but how to live."

Starting with a 10-month jaunt with a circus, she's been trying to remedy that ever since.

Though she hates dresses and wears slacks or shorts, Curley gets plenty of women's work to do. She cleans 10 cabins at the resort, and last year canned more than 500 quarts of fruit and vegetables from her garden.

And she loves Candle Lake. "It's the only place I ever want to live," she says.

"I couldn't live away from the trees and water. I'd just die if I was transplanted."

NO WHITES ALLOWED

White settlers were barred from Oklahoma in 1834 when most of the state was declared Indian territory.

say anything like that.

Mr. Howe: Mr. Speaker, I will now read the contract between the Howe Company and the National Research Council.

Mr. Drew: What is the date of that?

Mr. Howe: It is dated January 1st, 1951.

Mr. MacIlraith: That is right.

Mr. Drew: Mr. Speaker—

An Honorable Member: Apologize.

Mr. Drew: That statement was issued by the Atomic Energy Control Board on January 2nd.

An Honorable Member: You don't understand them.

Mr. Abbott: Make another broadcast.

Mr. Speaker: Order.

Mr. Diefenbaker: Table some other document that we have not seen.

Mr. Abbott: Make another broadcast.

Speaker: Order.

Mr. Drew: These figures were included in the total of \$500,000.00.

Mr. Howe: That is not what you said in your broadcast.

Mr. Abbott: It is better in the broadcast than in the House.

Mr. Drew: It must be a relief for the Minister of Finance to make those interjections after what the people of Canada said about him last Monday.

Mr. Abbott: It is never a relief to listen to the Honorable Member, it is entertainment, but not a relief.

Mr. Mutch: We are having a little trouble in following him.

The foregoing is but a sample of the material that did get into Hansard of June 27, 28 and 29.

Can one envision such an episode being staged in the House at Washington, or in the council chambers of New York or London where there is no such thing as a Government and an official Opposition, although either of those cities have a huge population and the House in

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MARKS 94TH BIRTHDAY—A new cast, visits from friends, a watermelon helped George Hebben Corsan, natural swimmer, mark his 94th birthday in Toronto Western Hotel Monday, June 11. Corsan, shown eating a banana, one of varieties grown on his Florida estate, broke his neck in a fall from a nut tree he was pruning, May 27, in his suburban Islington farm. He plans to entertain Toronto tarsians—he is one himself—at his farm this week-end. nurse is Gwen Rogers. (CP Press)

PERPETUAL HEAT-WAVE WORLD DIPLOMACY Colombo, capital of Ceylon, Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, has an average temperature in the high 80s during the day all mer foreign minister of year round. way.

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