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How To Be Cheerful

CTOCK MARKET trends are reflected in the I number of ulcer cases and yet it is amazing that, as progressively worse news keeps crowding in about the affairs of the people of the earth, this is not matched by the suicide curve's zooming out of sight. People remain in general remarkably cheerful. It seems humans don't scare readily.

In this desperate situation people go out and look at the summer flowers, tending them as though the things might last a while. People even plant more flowers. People look remarkably pleased.

The main thing that causes people to be so amazingly cheerful is that, better Christians than they know, they take no great thought for the morrow. After all, few philosophies return us individually to this earth. Even making a landfall on another earth, so that people might survive, would not help a person survive. The predicted swelling of the stoked-up sun is a long way off, and the great difference between an A-bomb and what is sure to happen anyway is that the A-bomb could happen to more people at the same time. So folk mind the baby and tend the flowers and go to the movies Friday evening and for a drive on Sunday afternoon. Somewhere below the ripples of conscious thought they may remember that it was tough too in the time when the Babylonians lowered their spears and charged and that the Black Death was another bad time that they got through somehow. Right now, there are the summer flowers and life is away better than worrying about losing it.

Start Climbing

A BRAHAM LINCOLN once declared that people / are about as happy in life as they make up their minds to be, write Earl Douglas.

The same thing could be said with reference to success. We attain about as much success in life as we are willing to pay for. There are a few high offices in this country held by stuffed shirts, but very few. In every generation a few geniuses go unnoticed and a few worthy men are given the brush-off. But by and large success depends upon industry, good habits, high ideals and sound moral character.

If one waits for the elevator to take one up to the top floors of success, then the elevator is permanently out of order.

There is no achievement in the world without the payment of a heavy cost. As the modern expression goes: "If you are looking for something soft, look under your own hat."

The elevator which goes to the top flights of success is permanently out of order. One must start climbing.

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Reflects and Reminisces

The census, so far as this If federal parliament meets in continent is concerned, was in- October, and it appears probable vented in Canada. In the city according to Premier St. Laurent, of Quebec, in 1666, the job of it will mean two sessional indemcounting and recording the nities for members. That would number of inhabitants officially be about \$10,000 for each in 1951. began. Yet it could not have The need for economy has been been far-reaching or strenuous emphasized again and again by

Vancouver is to have a good er. old-fashioned circus, despite protests and arguments. It had been alleged that having one much of a surprise native bandsmeant cruelty to animals. What men are to local visitors. It does next? Adults enjoy the show as not astonish British Columbians, well as juveniles—always have. but to those whose homes are in Bring on the circus. Watch the parade-listen to the steam organ-roar at the clowns and stare at the animals, all which look well fed and reasonably happy. Get away from Korea and the Iron Curtain, if only for a day!

People who live near elevators will, eventually, be breathing easier. A company has been formed to build a device that will eliminate emission of wheat! and grain dust from elevators during loading in Vancouver. Prince Rupert is spared such a physical handicap. There has not been a word of complaint for years and years.

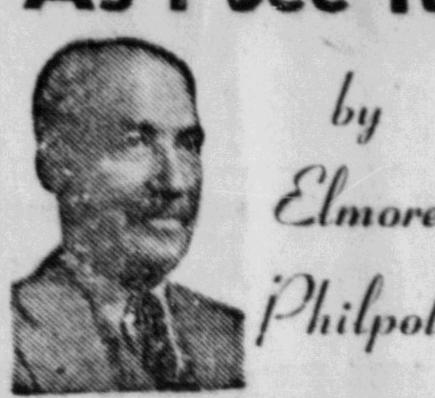
that long ago. But it was the Ottawa, this year, yet it can hardly be denied that the busy Parliamentarian is a hard work-

> It is possibly not realized how distant parts of Canada and the United States it often amazes, and invariably gives pleasure. Smart uniforms, high class instruments and love of and talent for music can be thought of as a real asset for the north.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Weath-School at Seal Cove again! erly are leaving on the Princess It's quite a few years since the Louise tomorrow afternoon for blackboard 'way down east was Vancouver to visit their daughcovered with figures, and per- ter, Grace, who is to undergo a youngster brought a serious operation. They are drivred apple to give the ing back by car in about

Scripture Passage for Joday

"O Lord, my God, thou art become exceeding glorious."



DAY IN BOW STREET

-We got to England too late to witness the last cated. appeal that is ever to be lumbia to the Privy Countrip. So we went to the famou Bow Street.

In fact, we went twice. W had to. For the first time we went the place was long since packed out-with spectators densely crowded at the back of the smallish room. But the friendly policewoman gave us tip-be on hand just before ten in the morning and she would make sure we got in.

So back we came at ten sharp -and the friendly lady took us out of the queue and put through a side door and into seats in the front row.

She knew we were Canadians, about it. He, too, came and chatted. Told us about his sister, also told us of their wartime experiences-how the court oft- one obvious possibility. en sat underground when the V2 crumbled part of the roof in. rolling in the aisles.

the day we were there—but the as: Eastwood, KC, was. Unlike many interested in hearing of our magistrates, the Bow harangue from you."

They all concerned prostitutes back tomorrow. up on charges of "accosting"

in court. were mostly anything but the a psychologist, not to prison, over-flashy or over-drab type Another ex-sailor had eleven a role. Only one looked any- in his pocket a letter like the women that one might her. indeed, churches.

blamed it on a traffic jam. That cided objections. on time. Her fine-thirty shil- noon came.

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHAITE, M.P.

Terrace Power-I was very much interested in glancing through the British Columbia Power Commission magazine for April to see a very nice little sales tax is booming beyond the wildest dreams of article on Terrace, with "before-and-after" pictures even a conservative minister of finance. of the Terrace powerhouse as in 1945 and 1951. Despite the statements in the article, as to the mid-summer of 1948, the govern- or so you'll be ordered out, un-LONDON, ENGLAND. increased potential, I think fur-

allowed from British Co- pension legislation, the Prime tween the ages of 65 and 70, and Business was never so good as the minute you become chronic cil; But we were determined to to avoid any possible delay of 70 for the universal old age Government's Eureau of Eco-quite fair—and yet the hospital ed, to have that agreement im-

plemented." In conformity with that statement of the government's position, he stated June 4 that it is proposed to in

lings-ten extra for being late.

THE STAR PERFORMER IN the drama of the day was chronic woman drunk, a Mrs. Haines, There she stood, shabby disheveled, long coat and a too bit tam hat. But as she had stood in exactly the same spo only 24 hours earlier—and had a police record as long as your and told Court Inspector Rogers arm-the problem was what to

What amazed the judge was Mrs. Ben Morton, who lives at where the shabby old woman sun-happy White Rock, B.C. He got the money to buy the drink -for one look at her ruled ou

The old girl was a genius a bombs were falling, and about self-defence. She put up such one (now) amusing episode passionate plea for a nothe when a man was taking the chance, and was so downright, oath and had just come to the naturally witty that before long "so help me God" part when a she had the whole court almost

More than once she broke in years of age and over who are

or wigs-just in ordinary dress. -stripping her of all but a few The first ten or twelve cases shillings-but with a crack that ran through in a few minutes, convinced me he expected her

men. All modestly pleaded guilty ONE BOY, EIGHTEEN YEARS and were fined from twenty to old, turned out to be an army forty shillings, according to the deserter who is expert at steallength of time between their ing ladies' purses while they are present and former appearances taking communion at church He, too, had a long record. But I could see my wife's eyes he also had all the psychopopping out as one after an- analyst's lingo and in most culother of these young women tured, old-school-tie accents wa paraded in and out. For they urging the judge to send him to

that one expects to see in such convictions for theft. But he had garding the fire, which is rething like the expected. Most of 'sweetheart in Canada offering the young women looked exactly to pay his passage out to marry

see in the shops, theatres, or, The judge read the letter and that the actual less was the desasked the man: "Do you object truction of one of the ten bays Only one lass was the least to the probation officer writing of the buildings which compris-

bit saucy. She came late, just as this girl and telling her you es No. 21 Ordnance Depot, with the court was closing its morn- have eleven convictions and are its contents, but no dollar value ing session. The magistrate ask- awaiting sentence for theft?" of the loss has yet been estabed her about the delay and she Yes-the man had very de- lished.

was no excuse, he said, as he Last case was a "driving after came in to the House last week. had also been caught in a simi- drinking" charge. Looked very One is an Act respecting Canalar snarl, but had got to court bad for the drunk driver when dian Pacific Railway Company,

PRINCE RUPERT BRANCH

D. W. G. STEWART, Manager

this session, speaking of old age curity to persons in need be- 000. when agreement has been reach- pensions. The government wishes momics and Statistics. to be in a position to commence payment of the universal pensions beginning with the month of January, 1952, and wishes also the age group sixty-five to sixtynine ready for implementation effective in January, 1952, in any what booms the sales tax. of those provinces which will have signed agreement with the federal government for that getting lots of money, it's getpurpose. The administration ting more financial headaches plans for the application of this each day. new old age security program. All is not yet happy with the cussed with the various provin- deficit next year. cial governments to take from The care of chronics is giving

records the information which ent hospital insurance doesn't will be required to pay the uni- look after patients called chrenversal pension after January 1, ic. If you're in hospital 30 days 1952, to the approximately 300,-000 persons now receiving old age Criminal Code with respect pensions under the previous leg-racing associations conducting islation. The government wishes pari-mutuel betting. I to be in a position to commence, think either will have much as soon as possible after July 1, effect in Skeena. registration of the others-probably some 400,000 persons-70 SIR LAWRENCE DUNN WAS when a social worker was giving not at present receiving old age not on the magistrate's bench evidence with some such remark pensions. These administrative arrangements are, as I have almost equally famous wit, John "I'm sure the magistrate is not said, already being planned with a long the aim of pressing them forward as rapidly as possible, and Street judges sit without gowns Finally, the judge let her off they will be pressed forward as soon as the necessary legislative

authority is given to the depart-

ment to carry out the registra

tion for this purpose.

fire at the Ottawa Ordnance to the Province of B.C.! Depot. I saw it on Sunday, the day after, and it was still smouldering in places. It was a big and bad fire. Of course it had its repercussions in the House. G. K. Fraser asked the Minister of National Defence (or. rather, his Parliamentary assistant) to make a statement reputed to have caused damage to the extent of over a million dollars. Ralph Campney, in the absence of the minister, reported

More Bills-A few more bills and another to amend th

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Sales Tax Booming—But Hospital Insurance Is Headache

VICTORIA.—British Columbia's three-per-cent

When the tax became law in ment estimated it would bring in less your own doctor insists that

up 36 per cent, hardware sales, acute cases, with good chances to have its legislation respecting 29 per cent and fornitore sales of cure. -21 per cent.

The increasing business

However, if the government's

are already going forward. Ar- hospital insurance picture. rangements are now being dis- There'll probably be another

their present old age pensions the government worry. At pres-

St. Lawrence Waterway-That might also apply to the St. Lawrence Waterway-or it might not. At least we now know officially that plans of the St. Lawrence deep waterway have been prepared concurrently with, and as a natural consequence of, the discussions that have taken place over the years between Canada and the United States in regard to the project. As an M.P. I am receiving great blasts against this project, originating Exciting Fire-No little excite- in Montreal. Evidently, comment was caused here by the munity rivalry is not restricted

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> The government has another worry, these days, too-what to



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