

**Atomic Weapons**

GENERAL EISENHOWER has warned against placing too much confidence in the power of atomic weapons to win wars.

Of course, atomic weapons are tremendously important and must be prepared and guarded against but they should be kept in their place.

It should not be forgotten that equal or greater destruction is possible through gases and germ warfare already available or possible of development.

Already tactical rather than strategic uses of atomic weapons loom as potentially more effective, leading into consideration the possibilities of defenses against them.

More and more it appears that atomic weapons are not something apart but must be considered in relation to other kinds of power. Certainly in all plans for control of arms they should be linked with other weapons.

**Personal Effects**

WHEN a person pauses to consider what assets he owns, he proceeds to visualize stocks, bonds, insurance, bank accounts, real estate and similar things. He may fail entirely to include or to attach sufficient importance to articles of the type usually referred to as household and personal effects. Perhaps these particular assets are overlooked because they are regarded as belonging almost equally to life and family. Whatever the reason may be, experience in the administration of estates has shown that human failure to carefully consider and provide for the proper disposal of household and personal effects has led more estates into trouble, large and small, than probably any other single cause.

In one estate, the testator had overlooked bequeathing his household and personal effects to his widow, with the result that she was forced to buy them from the estate. In another, the testator had forgotten to mention his car, with a similar result.

The sentimental value of household and personal effects may be out of all proportion to their monetary value. But failure to recognize this fact may too often lead to disappointments and, in many cases, to family friction.

Careful and precise description of the articles intended to be included in a bequest, may be all that is required to avoid trouble.

**Were You Missed in 1951 Enumeration?**

The Daily News check on the 1951 census, which is being changed for its short count of 8,465, may prove useful as a basis for a new count which may be made to find city residents who were missed by the enumerators.

People who were missed are being asked to communicate the news with as little delay as possible so that basis may be established for the contention that there was a serious short count. The city has enlisted the co-operation of service clubs in a count.

**DAILY NEWS CENSUS CHECK**

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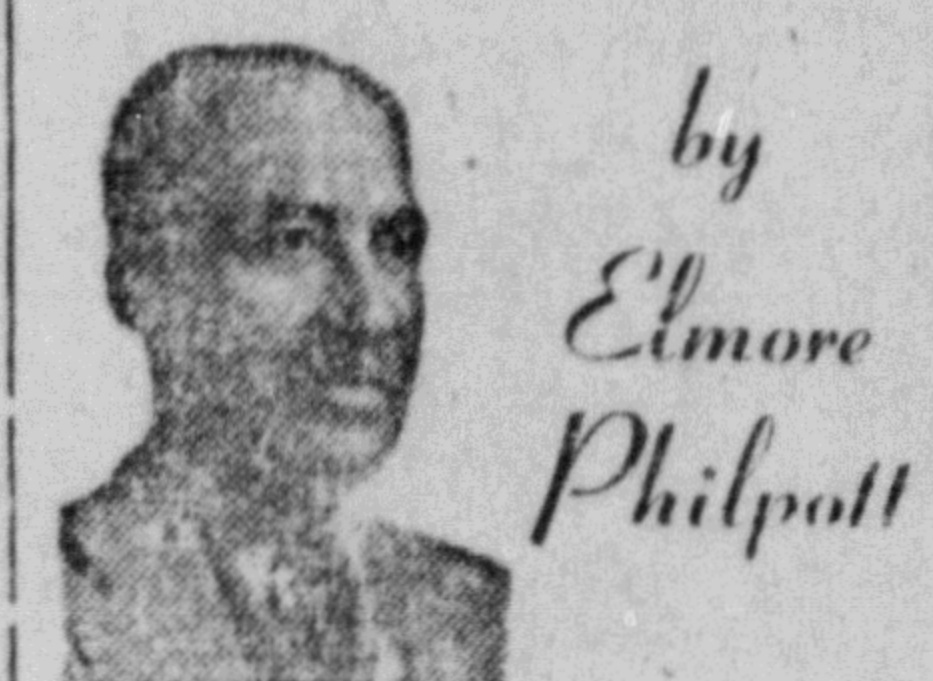
**Free Nations Speak with a Child's Voice**



WEST OF THE IRON CURTAIN even a child's voice can be heard internationally, and pictured is Otto Kaitenborn, British Broadcasting Corporation's Norwegian program assistant, recording a broadcast for Norway in London. The little Londoners did their broadcast from a nursery school attached to a laundry in which their mothers work. The mothers collect their children after work.

**As I See It**

by *Elmore Philpott*



**Case of Kurt Meyer**

TWO items in the news raise the interesting question:

Just whom is our government trying to kid?

The first item is that Douglas How, Canadian Press Staff writer, has discovered that General Kurt Meyer, not in prison at all, but happily home with his wife and family.

Meyer, we remember, is the Nazi SS general found guilty of responsibility for the murder of eighteen Canadian soldiers who had been taken prisoner. Originally sentenced to death, his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. A few months ago he was transferred from a Canadian prison to a German prison.

Now we discover that Meyer gets "weekends" at home, and other holidays—which are hardly customary for other "lifers" let alone convicted killers.

THE second item is the strange denial by Mr. Claxton that he made the statement reported by all four of the most responsible international news agencies—spend some \$100 millions on air bases etc., to give air support to our ground forces in Europe.

Notwithstanding Mr. Claxton's denial, made after urgent long distance phone calls from the Prime Minister, I would like to make this little bet:

Unless world war breaks out within two years that the program which Mr. Claxton predicted (but later denied) has actually been undertaken.

WHAT I object to in the case of Kurt Meyer and the denial about the \$100 million air base program is that our government treats us like simpletons, boobs, morons. They never tell the whole true story.

The reality is that Canada is in the U.S. bloc which is lining up all the strength it can get to balance that of the Russians. That is the real reason for the alliance with Japan and the coddling of the German generals.

Meyer was, in fact, no worse a war criminal than many of the other Germans and Japanese who are now, not only free but occupying public office. Moreover, this same principle applies on BOTH sides of the Iron Curtain. The Russians have a half a dozen different varieties of categories who have "redeemed" themselves, in Soviet eyes, by taking jobs in the Red machine. This is not only true of the local

**Price Control Board Urged**

OTTAWA — The 500,000 Trades and Labor Congress of Canada Tuesday urged the government to create a consumers' price control board to free the price economy from restrictive price practices.

Percy Bengough, TLC president, said in a 5000-word submission to Parliament's special committee on retail price fixing.

The government's proposal to amend the combines laws to make resale price maintenance illegal is a "negative" way to deal with price restriction problems, Bengough said.

He suggested to the committee that it reserve its decision on the government's proposal and, instead, recommend the creation of a board which would have power not only to deal with price maintenance but with consumer prices generally.

**Chinese Seek Extortion End**

VANCOUVER — Canada's Chinese have sent an appeal asking Communist China to halt its flood of extortion demands.

Letters reaching Chinese in the United States and Canada have been demanding large sums of money to guarantee safety of families and relatives in China.

The Chinese Benevolent Society of Canada, representing 34,000 Chinese, announced it has sent a letter to Mao Tse-Tung asking the Red leader to "abandon the Communist campaign to get western dollars by extortion."

officials in the Communist zone of Germany. But there are still important generals living in Russia or the Russian zone of Germany.

WHEN the "war criminal" trials were held at the end of Hitler's war, some Allied generals (including Eisenhower) protested publicly against the punishment of soldiers for the carrying out of their government's orders. Many less-famous soldiers had the uncomfortable feeling that had the Germans and Japanese won the war there would have been a different set of "war criminals" in the dock.

The terrible truth is that, as yet, there is no real world law. If there were genuine world law, for instance, it would be soon necessary not only to try the North Koreans and Chinese who murdered U.S. soldier prisoners in Korea. But it would also be necessary to try the South Koreans, who murdered scores of civilian prisoners before the very eyes of allied newspapermen.

**Would Review Case of Meyer**

OTTAWA — George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, has demanded a review of the death sentence later commuted to life imprisonment, imposed on the German general, Kurt Meyer, for murder of Canadian prisoners of war.

"Either Kurt Meyer is guilty or he is not," Drew told the House of Commons. "If he is guilty, he should receive the punishment that goes with guilt of that kind. If he is not guilty, he should be freed."

Drew was reviewing the controversial case on the basis of a dispatch by Douglas How, Canadian Press staff writer, who reported he had come across Meyer on temporary parole in his mother's home in Offleben, Germany. Drew protested that there should be no "easy" punishment for a man responsible for the death of Canadian troops.

The Progressive Conservative leader won support from George Crickshank (Fraser Valley, Liberal) who protested as a veteran of the first world war against "this rat being permitted to go home for the week-end when Canadian mothers mourned their murdered sons."

The Dominion Command of the Canadian Corps Association has protested at the consideration being accorded Kurt. "It is an insult to the past and present members of the Canadian armed forces," said an association spokesman.

**HISTORIC LIFT**

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**Reflects and Reminisces**

Chinese Communist soldiers have turned from firing canon ball to playing volleyball. The war in Korea may not be entirely over but the situation looks at least a little more encouraging.

Doctors say the average dream lasts about five seconds. That's not even long enough to spend the \$75,000 a relative left.

**WHERE IT BELONGS**

W. C. R. Jones, plant manager of Columbia Cellulose Co., addressing a club meeting here the other evening, predicted that fifty years would see the world's industrial centre in the St. Lawrence River area. Well, we all remember old Sir Wilfrid's pet saying: "The Twentieth Century Belongs to Canada."

Speaking of the high cost of living, consumers will doubtless find a few grains of comfort in the official announcement that the hole in the doughnut is, in future, to be made a little smaller.

We have been favored with a glimpse of the Dyea Trail newspaper dated March 1898. The copy did not look that old nor was it. The newspaper had a new, a fresh appearance with its illustrations so clear they seemed just off the press. It was, however, a reprint, and that explains things. But nevertheless it was found mighty interesting. Fifty-two years ago! And to top it all, F. W. Hart carried a display advertisement telling about household necessities he was prepared to sell, such as furniture and mattresses. He also advertised as an undertaker. Remember Frank, old timers, when he was doing the same right here in Rupert at Second Avenue and Sixth Street and before that on Rupert

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LONDON — Garfield Weston, Canadian-born executive of big British bakery interests, believes British businessmen should comb their staffs to find the right men for the right job because Britain's existence depends on it.

In an informal speech at a company meeting the former Toronto biscuit executive said the matter of management is one of the vital problems of the day.

He pointed out "the vital difference of good management, strong management, aggressive management, as compared with weak management — though working with the same tools, in the same circumstances, and on the same problems."

"England must comb through the management of every single business in the country until she is satisfied that there are at the top the ablest men that she can possibly command. Our very existence demands it."

Weston, known here as the "Road."

Prince Rupert, being without a cat census, cannot say how many of these useful creatures have their homes here. But this we do know! The more cats the fewer rats.

**DO IT NOW!**

It's true that if there is to be a live interest in the elvish election next month, efforts to stimulate cannot start too soon. There never was a better time than now, to ask questions and volunteer to take a hand in affairs. Prince Rupert, right now, is making it's real start. Share in the unfolding developments!


"cookie king" because of his bakery interests, businesses in Australia, South Africa, Britain and the United States, as well as 32 companies in Canada. He recently obtained a controlling interest in the famous London department store, Fortnum and Mason.

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