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The Census Begins

THE IMPORTANCE of the decennial census because of the vital statistical information which it assembles has been emphasized before. Today the enumeration commences. One might call it a counting of noses but it is really much more than that. The 28 questions that the enumerators will ask are designed to contribute key facts in drawing up the economic picture not only of communities and constituencies but of Canada as a whole. It is much more than a mere adding up of the numbers of the people and giving the total population figures. It is, indeed, a quite comprehensive survey not only of the number of people in Canada but how they are living both economically and socially.

Every place of residence in Prince Rupert, as well as elsewhere in Canada, places large and small, convenient and isolated, will be visited. Citizens are expected to give the enumerators a courteous and business-like reception. Willing and speedy answers to the questions will greatly aid the work of the enumerators whose task is one that will keep them busy for the next 30 days.

Gearing to New Times

THE PUBLISHER of the Daily News, speaking before a local service club yesterday, appropriately enough pointed up the fact that the new industrial development in this area is going to involve a sharp economic upsurge in this city. H. G. Perry warned that businesses and services should gear themselves to new and expanding demands. There can be no standing still. It will be a case either of squarely coping with the new situation or being left behind.

Local business people would do well to pay attention to such advice and act accordingly, even if it does involve getting out of the old comfortable rut and learning to do things differently at a completely new tempo.

The "good old days" are over and a new phase of existence in this whole north area is about to commence. It is a sort of economic flood involving a "sink or swim" alternative. It may not be easy for some people to orientate themselves to the new gait which will be involved but it is something they will have to do if they are to survive the new "good" times.

Tiresome and Useless

WHAT really counts is the accomplishment, not its how or wherefore. Yet, in almost any discussion of the past two world wars the thorny question of who did the winning is almost certain to interject itself. In a somewhat similar way we are beginning to disturb ourselves by tiresome and profitless discussions over who is running the present half-war.

It ill behooves the world powers who are so deeply in debt to the United States to be too critical. The debt outweighs a lot of minor nationalistic rivalries. And particularly it ill behooves Canada to be overly sensitive on small matters of privilege when, but for her fortunate relationship to the United States, she might be facing the bitter reality that is now facing Korea.

We are no advocate of kow-towing to the United States or any other nation, but one is inclined to be very much in agreement with Winston Churchill's position, that a nation that is paying nineteen-twentieths of the costs of our common security should be free from captious criticism over minor errors in practices or procedures.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Whatsoever is not of faith, is sin."—Romans 14:23.

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IN RE ESTATE OF RODERICK MacKENZIE, DECEASED.
TAKE NOTICE that as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Roderick MacKenzie, late of Ocean Falls, B.C., deceased, who died at Ocean Falls aforesaid on the 4th day of December, 1950, I REQUIRE all creditors and others having claims against the said estate to send the same to me, properly verified, at the address mentioned below on or before the 15th day of July, 1951, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the estate pursuant to the will having regard only to such claims of which I shall then have been informed.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay their indebtedness to me forthwith.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 28th day of May, 1951.
JAMES TESTZEL HARVEY,
Box 658,
Prince Rupert, B.C.
(M29, J1, 5, 8)

Newsprint Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House of Representatives committee has called for vigorous government efforts to overcome a serious shortage of newsprint.

The judiciary subcommittee on monopoly power, headed by Representative Emanuel Celler (Dem. N.Y.), said it had learned the shortage does not hamper United States newspapers alone but is a "disease which has plagued the free presses of the entire world."

It said shortages can be expected to persist until new production capacity is established and added that one of the drawbacks to this has been the price policies of the industry.

The producers, the report said, have tried to stabilize price levels along with profits and output by using long-term contracts.

It added that the world's markets have been blanketed by North American producers with price agreements derived from a formula based on New York City rates.

(Prices of newsprint vary according to location but the New York tag is \$106 a ton—the highest in almost 30 years. Between 80 and 85 per cent of newsprint consumed in the U.S. is imported from Canada.)

As a result of its year-long study, the committee recommended that anti-trust laws be vigorously enforced against Canadian as well as American producers.

It also recommended that: The attorney-general study evidence relating to price-fixing, market-allocation, long-term contracts and other restrictions provided under agreements.

The federal trade commission study the statistical interchanges between industry organizations in the U.S. and Canada;

The office of price stabilization guard against using the "zone map" system of the industry in establishing minimum ceiling prices on newsprint as was done by the office of price administration in the Second World War, and

Congress require the national production authority and other defence agencies to adopt a program which will foster expansion and competition in the industry.

The committee also urged the departments of interior and agriculture to do what they can to develop the timber resources of Alaska with a view toward hastening the development of a newsprint industry there.

The report added that the group proposes to push a study of legislation to require all companies incorporated outside the U.S. to register with the secretary of state or some other agency and to agree to make available their records, books and files dealing with business done in the U.S.

It said some newsprint producers had claimed Canadian sovereignty in refusing to respond to subpoenas in connection with the committee's investigation.

Soil Drifting on Eastern Prairies

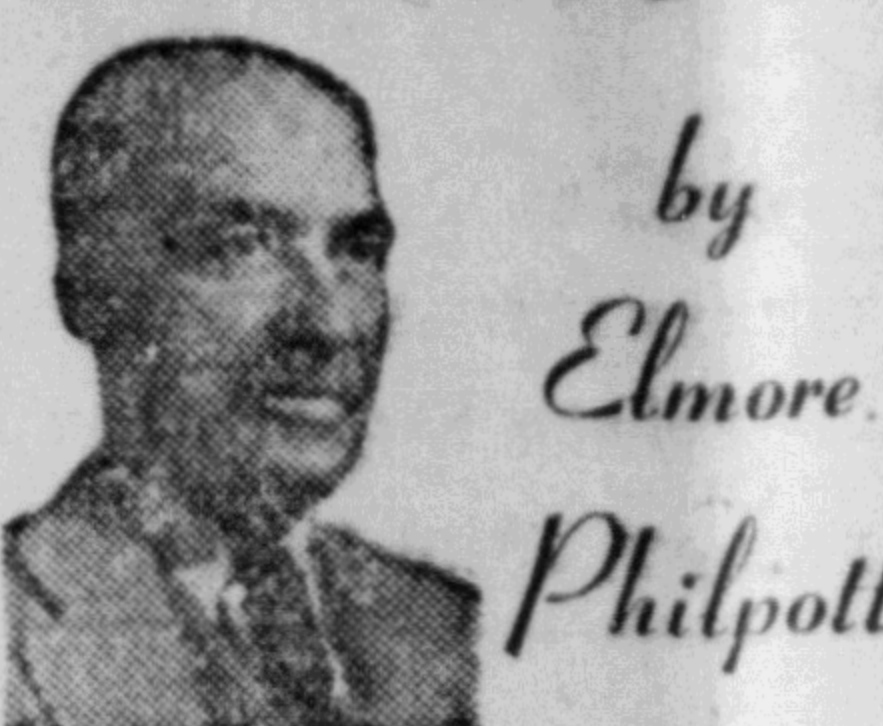
WINNIPEG.—Strong winds and warmer temperatures characterized prairie weather in many sections during the past week, causing rapid drying of the top soil and considerable wind erosion, according to the weekly crop report of the department of agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

Wild oats growth is prevalent at many points. This has necessitated some re-seeding as well as delay in some sections awaiting wild oat growth and cultivation.

With the season varying from one to three weeks late in Alberta and due to heavier soil moisture, soil drifting has not affected that province to date.

In the Okanagan Valley the weather was cool and windy this past week. Growth has been slow but no damage of any kind is reported. Fruit is forming well and growers feel that previous estimates of the fruit crop still stand.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

MAY DAY IN PARIS

PARIS, France.—May Day was my 55th birthday, so we decided to do something special. We asked around our hotel about the big parade.

The porter was mildly disapproving—though we read it in his look, not his words. There would be no taxicabs—buses would also quit early. The underground had very few trains.

The crowds would be massive, others told us. Now, if only we would give up the idea of going to see the demonstration!

How about going out to hear General de Gaulle? His demonstration was far from the crowded districts, out in the nice green Bois de Boulogne.

There would be free entertainment and there were plenty of special buses. (We knew, for one stood almost empty at our corner.)

WE WERE ADAMANT. ABOVE all because we wanted to size up the strength and spirit of French Communist mass strength, compared with two years ago.

We chose the Bastille, which was to be the point of climax of the parade. Even when we got there, a couple of hours before the head of the parade was due to arrive, there were plenty of people on hand.

There were also scads of police—youth, joking, blue-uniformed, each carrying white sheathed batons and black holstered revolvers.

BUT THE CROWDS NEVER did gather in their expected thousands. Instead of the great circle being packed with massed humanity, only a few thousands thronged the roadway across from the crimson-decorated speakers' stand.

Moreover, these were by no means all fervent Communist supporters, or even politically well-educated people.

A plane flew low overhead a few minutes before the vanguard of the parade arrived.

The airmen showered down bright red leaflets and people (including some police) ran eagerly to get them. They were addressed: "Advice to the French Fifth Column." They were made out in the form of a passport, with blanks for the name and address. But inside was a picture of Uncle Joe Stalin smiling sardonically. Underneath the words said:

"You think you are friends of the Soviet Union. But just try to get a visa for Moscow. Signed, Joseph Stalin." Of course, all real Communists know that Russia in 1951 has no open door for foreigners, Red or otherwise.

I saw one man angrily tear up the leaflet. But the majority of the people who picked them up carefully kept them. Most of them impressed me as simple, innocent folk who did not really "get" the sarcasm in the fake "passport" message.

THE RED PARADE ARRIVED, led by a shrill drum and bugle band. But there was no applause, no cheering.

The Communists and allied



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demonstrators carried much the same type of banners and placards as Communists do everywhere.

But both in their attitude, and even more in that of the onlookers, it was evident that ardor has cooled, and the spirit has flagged in the Communist movement in France.

The speakers lacked fire, the crowd lacked enthusiasm.

THE ANTI-COMMUNIST plane roared low over the marchers again and again as they entered the Bastille square. Its noisy engine completely blanketed out the music of the band.

I saw some of the young policemen chuckle over that.

So far as we saw, the parade was as quiet as a Sunday school picnic, and duller than some Sunday school picnics I have attended. It was not till we read the papers the morning after May Day that we knew there had been a fracas and that 68 policemen had been hurt.

But what interested me was why the violence? The newspapers said that marching Algerians had "suddenly produced a banner urging support for an illegal independence movement. Police intervened and attempted to confiscate the banner."

Why should it be illegal to want independence for Algeria, any more than for the U.S.A., Canada, India, Liberia, was not explained.

I CAN'T IMAGINE LONDON police charging a May Day parade, say in the early 40's, because Indians flaunted a banner backing Gandhi or Nehru, both of whom were then in jail.

On this whole colonial question the French of 1951 seem to me to be entirely lacking in realism—and to belie that great logic of which they are so proud.

Instead of facing the fact that ALL the colonial areas are soon going to get their freedom, one way or another, one time or another, the French anti-Communists seem to me to be playing right into the Communists' hands.

For the news that 68 Paris policemen were injured trying to tear away a banner in the cause of Algerian independence will travel like wildfire, far beyond Africa.

After all, France is not the only country to produce Joan of Arc whose mission in life is to proclaim "foreign rulers, get out."

WOULD EAR YOUTH'S

LONDON (CP)—Sir Harold Morris, Commissioner at the Old Bailey courts, has had so many cases of youths under 18 charged with drinking in public houses that he has suggested police raid some of the places, "Close the doors and take names of all those under age."

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

The British Boot Trade urges boot and shoe repairers to polish their work. It would make the job look so much better. This, of course, would be on a free basis. We'd like to see the sort of shine some fellows would do for nothing.

There can also be found oil in Iran. But it's much more convenient to have it come from Alberta—as well as safer.

Some British Columbians wonder why more places names in the province are not Indian derivatives. Why not? Of those already here, many have an attractiveness of singular interest, certainly improvements on Smithville, Brown's Pond and Hiltown. Indian origin is found

(Continued on page 4)

Member Million Dollar Round Table



RICHARD SEPTON

Mr. Richard Sephton, a member of the Mutual Life of Canada's Vancouver agency, managed by Mr. H. C. Webber, has been admitted into membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an organization composed of leading life underwriters in Canada and the United States, whose insurance sales total at least one million dollars in one year. Mr. Sephton earned this honor for his work in 1950.



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LONDON (CP)—London's Westminster council is making new efforts to regulate street trading by the historic "Barrow Boys". The street traders are being issued with badges and certificates of registration.

ELY, Cambridgeshire.—The council for Ely time said it could not spend money on the British. Now it has the extent of prizes for the best work.

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What now? This is not the end of your education. It is merely the beginning. Book knowledge, or theory, is of itself non-contributory to the wealth of the world. You must practice it.

What is the world most short of at the present time?

LEADERSHIP is the answer. It is needed in every walk of life as never before. People willing to take responsibility and give leadership are scarce.

All legitimate work is honorable. All types of occupation can be improved by the ingenuity of man and here is the value of education. Learn to respect MAY I make a plea that you do not lightly pass over of YOUR Church for leaders. The Ministry of the Gospel not pay you high wages in dollars, but it will give you satisfaction in sharing with God the task of making "fit to live with."

The words of Paul to Timothy are: "LET NO MAN THY YOUTH." Read them from every angle, and one that should read thus: "Do nothing that will lead to despise thy youth."

God Bless you 1951 Grads. Give God His place. M. Hurst and Staff for bringing them thus far on to usefulness.

Don't say you didn't know

Space is Limited in the Special Edition of the Daily

Prince Rupert business people desirous of being represented in a special industrial supplement which is about published in connection with the opening of the Cellulose plant are urged to have their copy in without further delay.

The special sections are now being closed and reservations should be made at once. The issue will contain new pictures and articles of progress of city and district, with special reference to Columbia Cellulose.

There will be special nation-wide circulation. Call at Daily News or Phone 748 for appointments.

The Daily News

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