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Ontario Election

THERE is little surprising about the result of the provincial election in Ontario unless it might be the size of the landslide re-mandate of the Progressive Conservative government.

Premier Frost and his colleagues have been giving good sound government. The province has been prosperous and progressing and the people have had little to complain about.

No major issues were involved. The people expressed their satisfaction with the record and saw no reason to take chances with the promises of Liberals and CCF of more paternal legislation and lower taxes.

The result, from a general view, shows a continuation of trend in Canada from left towards the right. It was a great triumph for the Conservatives and a disaster for the CCF who even lost the official opposition to the Liberals.

Clean-up Needed

WE HEARTILY AGREE with the protest that was made in the House of Commons this week at the profanity which has been occurring in some of the recent plays broadcast on the CBC programs.

We have been struck ourselves with demoralizing emissions which have been coming in some of these broadcasts.

Certainly, we have found it difficult to find anything educational, elevating or even enlightening in a number of these plays.

But, since the CBC chairman himself has admitted some faults along these lines, it is to be anticipated that they will be cleaned up in short order.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I, even I, am he that comforteth you."—Isa. 51:12

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LETTERBOX

LIKED EDITORIAL
Editor, Daily News:
After reading the splendid article in the November 13 edition of The Daily News (Killing Christmas) I was compelled to write and congratulate you on printing such a true picture of the terrible desecration of what was and still should be the most glorious and wonderful day that this old earth has ever seen or ever will see until that even more wonderful day when He, the Babe of Bethlehem, who is now seated in glory at the Father's right hand, comes again to reign on the earth for (This same Jesus, shall so come in like manner as you have seen Him go into Heaven.—Acts I:11.)

Thank God born-again Christians everywhere have no part in but rather loath the disgusting habits of drunkness and all the faith and depravity that goes with it and, as a rule, send Scripture cards to each other but we could no doubt make better use of the money we spend on presents by giving it to true missionary endeavor that the millions who are crying out for the Gospel.

God, the Human Soul, cannot find rest and when that Rest is found there is no need to look for satisfaction in the sinful and foolish, and empty things of the world.

In short all these things befuddle the mind, destroy the body and go a long way to damning the soul, whereas he or she who accepts the Salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ finds life and that more abundantly as Christ promises and simply does not need to seek for satisfaction in sin.

As for merchants making such a wonderful job of commercializing, they too will come under the condemnation of God for the Word says: "Defraud not one another," and let them read also James 5. For example I saw on more than one occasion last Christmas season merchants decorating the Christmas tree in their store on the Lord's Day, and how that could glorify the One who came to fulfil the law I fail to see.

If anyone wants to really glorify the Lord Jesus Christ at

This Christmas time I say in all sincerity Come to Him as a sinner and accept the Salvation that He purchased for you in His agony on the Cross. For He says: "Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out." If all found the only and true joy that Christmas brings, the beer parlors would remain closed and the liquor store would soon have to close. The people and the country would carry on and be a thousand times better off financially as well as every other way. Believe me, I would not want to be in either the manufacture of the power that advocates the sale of the accursed stuff at the judgment bar of God before which all who die in their sins will stand one day, for again the Word says: "They that know to do right and do it not shall be beaten with many stripes."

ANGUS THOMSON

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

"Let us encourage not only individuals but whole communities to migrate to western Canada," said George Murray, Liberal member for Cariboo, speaking in parliament. Canada did that once, about fifty years ago.

GOOD OLD ROOT
Speaking of beer, or the lack of it, we can recall a boyhood beverage, the delight of many a Christian home. The drink was made on the premises. It was called root beer, had a gentle kick and deserved whatever praise came its way.

Charity begins at home, but it is the hardest place because you lose perspective.—London Free Press.

SHOULD MISS FEWER
In ten years, the population of British Columbia grew from 817,861 to 1,153,059. When most of them dwell, and are born down around the mouth of the Fraser River, and Victoria, they are much easier to count.

You cannot go by looks — the fellow may be two-faced.

JOBLESS
Unemployment insurance in Vancouver is not becoming any less, say recent visitors south. People are laid off—some perhaps indefinitely—others are just out of a job, and the reason is nobody's business. Anyway, winter is here, and in a few weeks so will Christmas.

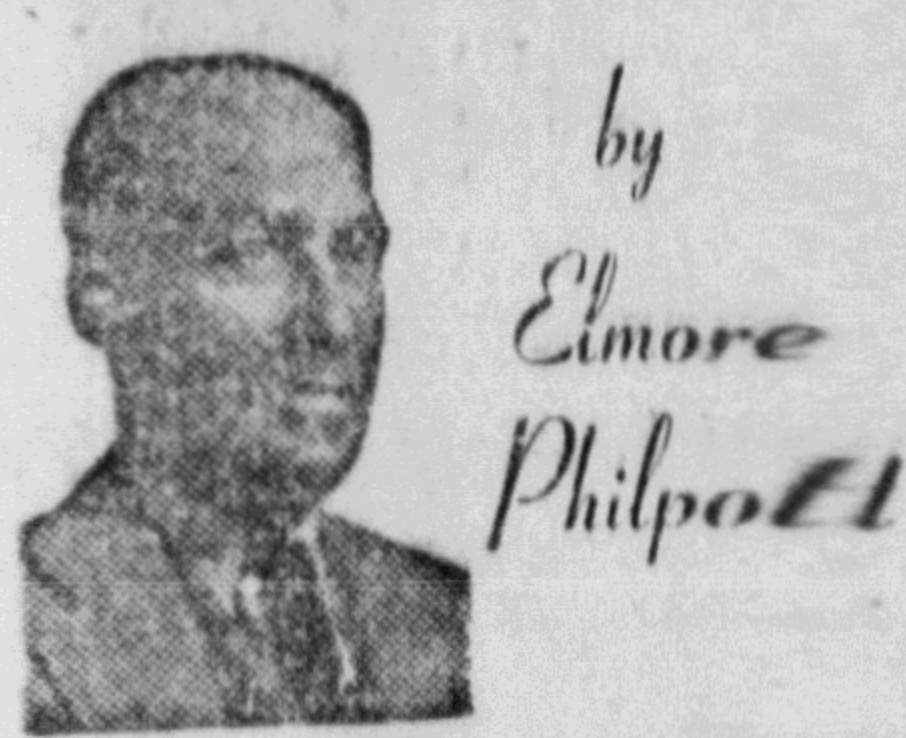
The main fact having become established that oil is there, Fort St. John may just as well remain undisturbed. The first frenzy has passed—and now its approaching zero season and Yuletide. Time for real action after the New Year.

Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today) — S. L. Pearson R. McDonald, Sqd. Ldr. C. H. Moseason, A. Rolston, T. Wallace, E. Mapson, R. Clifton, G. G. Flader, W. Horton, Mr. Meredith, L. M. Felsenthal, D. B. Hardie.

ISLE OF THANET, England
Horses had their day at the annual plowing contest in this Kent county town. Entrants who brought tractors were stopped by heavy mud.

As I See It



Some New Books

HERE ARE some comments on new books I have recently read.

ANGRY RIVER, by Dickson Reynolds of Vancouver, is a lively story for teenagers. It is based on the recent Fraser River flood and is in Mrs. Reynolds' best style. There is a mystery in it—what did Kwong have hidden in his cabin, which no one could enter till the flood came? (Nelson's, \$2.50.)

CALL IT TREASON, by George Howe. This is an inexpensive paper covered pocket book. It is the best thriller-diller I have read for many a moon. It is obviously true life stuff and deals with the exploits of the "converted" German war prisoners who consented to spy, in man uniform, behind the German lines, for the U.S. Army.

MR. SMITH is by Louis Bromfield, but far from his best. A post mortem confession by an American business man for whom war was an escape from the "successful" status in which he was imprisoned. (Harper's, \$3.)

MOSES, by Sholem Asch, is published by Thomas Allen and sells for \$4. It expands on the familiar Bible story of Moses and how he created a nation out of the rabble of slaves whom he led out of Egypt.

This book is not in the super class as the same author's ARINE. But it does clarify some of the stories which are hard to understand as you get them right from the Bible and without any historical background.

For instance, the laws of Moses which now seem to us of such extreme severity had to be severe to strike at the conditions which kept human beings on a moral plane hardly above that of animals. Humans not only had sex relations on a basis of what our law calls incest—



Flying freight elevator

"Open air" elevator service would amaze most folks, but at Alcan's British Columbia project it's just part of the job. At Kemano helicopters are the elevators which lift men to work each day to perches atop 1000 foot cliffs. Men, tents, drill rigs, cigarettes, laundry and all the many items of camp life are delivered in a matter of minutes to ledges which could not be reached in hours, even days, of climbing.

Already 36,000 helicopter miles—mostly vertical—have been flown. That's just one of the answers to a construction problem that will eventually step up Canada's aluminum output by a billion pounds a year. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

that is, parents with children—but even with animals. Many of the religions of idol worship were connected with organized human debauchery. Hence Moses had to be tough—and the book shows how tough he could be.

Reading this book reminded me of the account of Caesar's findings in Britain. When I was a high school boy we all had to translate that little book beginning: "All Gaul is divided into three parts."

It interests me now to note that the sex habits of the backward people of Britain were just about the same as those in Egypt two thousand years earlier when Moses led out the slaves.

If we could miraculously be transported back to those ancient times we would be revolted to our very souls at the habits and ideas which then existed. The whole history of man is one of increasing consciousness.

Today the customs that prevailed 4000 years ago seem revolting. But a century ago slavery was still upheld, even in one of the most enlightened nations on earth. A century or two from now people will wonder why we backward 1951 humans tolerated war for as long as we did.

THE LATEST volume in the Churchill series on Hitler's war is CLOSING THE RING (\$6.50). The most interesting revelation in the book, to me, was that Mr. Churchill—and not Stalin—was the author of the plan to shift the entire Polish nation west, at Germany's expense.

The most fascinating chapter is on the Tehran conference and how Mr. Churchill was outraged by Stalin's plan to shoot Churchill to Director of Intelligence: "Why must we write 'intensive' here?"

In some spots the appendix is better than the main book. Here read Fowler's Modern English is a priceless memo from the use of the two words

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Were You Missed in 1951 Enumeration? The Daily News check on the 1951 census, which is being challenged for its short count of 8,465, is revealing established city residents who were missed by the enumerators. They are from all parts of the city. People who were missed are being asked to communicate the omission with as little delay as possible so that basis may be established for the contention that there was such a serious short count.

Notice to General Public Due to the misunderstanding regarding increased taxi rates we wish to announce that there is no rate change as yet but we are making application to the City Council for a taxi rate increase due to the increased cost of operation. Any rate changes will be published by the undersigned. P.R. Taxi Owners' Association TAXIS—653, 123, 80, 112, 65, 537, 32, 77, 349, 70, 456, 646, 235, 75, 67, 555 Ride in Association Cabs—Look for the stickers on the Windshield

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