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## Cholera in Camp

A FRIEND of a merchant had brought a couple of new Canadians of German birth to shop at the store. It was with the friendliest intent and the sponsor was shocked to hear one newcomer say to the other: "Don't pay his price. He's a dirty Jew. Beat him down. He'll take it."

But the proprietor didn't "take it." Instead, he turned to his friend, "I doubt if these people quite understand," he said, "and I don't know enough German to make it plain to them."

"Make what plain?" his friend asked in embarrassment.

"It's nothing very impressive," the merchant said, "but it's rather important. I wish you could make them see that they're in Canada now. Tell them there aren't any 'dirty Jews' here, or dirty anything. Tell them that here the only way a man becomes dirty is when he dirties himself. And you might tell them, too, I don't bargain. I sell."

This simple incident is worth recounting because it is an expression of something we should hold very dear.

Most prejudices stem from nothing more than such careless, casual words, probably not meant to be taken literally. But that gives prejudice its chance to breed. When some months ago a group of well-meaning people on a British Columbia hillside were chivied by a group of hoodlums, because they were waiting for the world to end, we were more amused than disturbed. When some Baptist ministers were arrested in one part of Quebec and Jehovah's Witnesses in another, when a Negro woman was ejected from an east-coast movie theatre, and a year or so ago a West Indian was refused permission to compete in an Ontario bridge tournament we were aroused to a momentary interest, but to no hint of moral indignation. That is our shortcoming. We are too slow to anger at prejudice-breeding words or acts.

Granted none of these instances are world-shattering in importance, but represent, perhaps, not very well balanced people. They still should challenge our complacency. It is too easy for us to forget that epidemics don't begin as epidemics but as individual cases. So prejudice begins but, once started, it is like cholera in a crowded camp. To be a party to the first flicker of injustice or hate is to be a party to the great flame that may arise when unstable people come under the influence of this moral climate of evil. If we want to keep Canada free of prejudice we must have the courage always to be ready with our challenge. "No man is dirty till he makes himself so."

## Holy Land War Again

ISRAEL-SYRIAN FRONTIER—Following collapse of yesterday's short-lived cease-fire, the Battle of the Jordan raged again today as Israelis and Syrians blazed away at each other with artillery and mortars north of the Sea of Galilee.

After a lull during hours of darkness, the Syrians opened a dawn attack on Israeli positions, the Israelis said.

Israeli losses during the last twenty-four hours are estimated at 27 killed.

Yesterday heavy fire had blazed along the Israeli-Syrian border in sharp battles with heavy casualties on both sides.

An Israeli military spokesman said that Syrian troops and regulars threw two attacks on Israeli positions near Tel el Muteilla on the north shore of the Sea of Galilee near the River Jordan. North attacks, almost two miles inside Israeli territory, were repulsed, the Israeli said.

A Syrian Army communique issued in Damascus said that fighting in the Galilee-Jordan junction area was caused by two attacks launched by the Israelis against the Arabs in the demilitarized zone. He said these attacks had been made in the presence of United Nations observers.

United Nations observers estimated that forty-two Syrians were killed and 33 wounded in yesterday's fighting but, with heavy firing still continuing at that time, it was impossible to estimate Israeli losses.

Dead and wounded lay on the

## Air Passengers

To Vancouver (today)—Mrs. F. Matuskys, Mr. Smith, R. A. Dunn, F. R. Adams, J. R. Murray, H. Shirley, D. Law, Dr. H. H. Pitts, Mrs. H. Berg, C. Scarr, K. Pedlow, B. Kurth, L. Janzey, William Goetz, N. Nelson.

From Sandspit (Friday)—W. Mitchell, S. Reid, Mr. Barif, Mr. Erickson.

From Vancouver (Friday)—W. Kwok, A. McDonald, Mr. Fletcher, J. Stomfo, Mr. Reed, R. A. Dunn, F. R. Adams, B. Barber, Mr. Burch.

## Yanks Greet Canadians

SOUTH KOREAN PORT (CP)—As the first shipload of the Canadian 25th Brigade disembarked this week at a South Korean port, a United States Army band played "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Have Baked a Cake."

The Canadians stepped ashore from the American Army transport Marine Adder.

They received a big welcome from American troops and Korean officials after spending the night anchored in the harbor.

The troops were greeted by their commander, Brigadier John M. Rockingham. He said the brigade would go into action as soon as possible.

The 6000-man force had sailed from Seattle in three ships last month.

battlefield in Israeli territory in the demilitarized zones and beyond.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### LAST DAY IN ROME

ROME, ITALY.—This is the last day of our first visit to Rome, and we are all very happy, but not about leaving.

To celebrate, we three Canadians (two ladies and I) all went over to St. Peter's Church. After seeing the beautiful structure, we rode home in a horse-drawn hack. It cost us three times more than a taxi, but we had a lot of fun.

I MET THE TWO NUNS WHO have been showing our ladies around Rome—Sister Aurea and Sister Alice. The former, who radiates sunshine, was primarily from McAdoo, Pennsylvania. The latter is a Polish-born girl who was swept away as a prisoner into Russia. All her close relatives were killed in the war.

They are both fine women and walking advertisements for their fine order (Holy Family of Nazareth, engaged entirely in teaching and hospital work).

ALSO HEARD THE INSIDE story of how the World Government convention got the interview with the Pope, at which he gave us such historic support.

The British delegation, led by Lord Boyd Orr, had had an unpublished interview with His Holiness the day before. They include several MPs and are a pretty sound and solid bunch. Evidently the Pope was so impressed that he agreed to meet a deputation from the entire convention next day—and this had to be arranged instantly.

MY SECOND LAST CONTRIBUTION to the debates at WG convention came on the colonial question. All week the committees had been arguing over the colonies of the great powers. There is a strong representation here from Africa—both the southern part and also the Arab part in the north. All these people insisted on writing into the proposed world constitution a crystal-clear clause setting a time limit, after which no imperial power could any longer govern any now-subject people.

When it came to the whole convention, some wily gentlemen tried to wriggle back into the document a clause which said that in case the colonies were not actually liberated, as promised, at a certain date, they were to be administered by the world government.

I made the only little one or two-minute speech necessary to kill that sly idea—for the overwhelming majority agreed with me that it was a downright insult to promise such time-fixed liberation in two paragraphs, and then take it away again in a weaseling addition.

OF COURSE, THESE RECOMMENDATIONS that we make here are not binding on any government. But the discussions and debates about the form of world government, which have been going on unofficially for years, will be of immense help to the governments when THEY get down to actually writing the ticket for "the parliament of man."

MRS. DES BRISAY IS GOING with my wife and I to Florence, Venice and over into Yugoslavia. Our visas are all in order now, our tickets are all paid for, and we have hotel reservations everywhere except in Belgrade.

It was rather a laugh at the Yugoslav consulate here in Rome to hear us trying to get papers through. None of us speaks Italian or any Yugoslav language. Nobody that we met at the Consulate could speak anything but

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Reflects and Reminisces

### PLEASE OMIT WHISTLING

At Burns Lake, hotel rooms are being taken for as long as four years at one time. All we hope is that no one in British Columbia who calls Burns Lake his home town snarls in his sleep.

Mother's Day is coming up! How about Fathers? We've heard of it but always thought it meant Pay Day.

### THEY WORKED TOO!

Sailing by steam up the Skeena used to be what most people would be tempted to describe as being in the adventure class. Once a boat was smashed in Kitselas Canyon and lives were lost. Head of navigation is around 200 miles distance, and, with the railway grade under construction, the bringing of supplies was a major job in itself. The old stern-wheelers could hardly complain of unemployment.

### SUMMER IN SKEENA

Another few weeks, and note Hazelton's spreading greenness, fresh verdure and assorted colors including wild roses. Like everywhere else in B.C. today—both old and new towns are coming to life—not to mention swift rivers, the gorge of Hazelton,

Yugoslav or Italian. However, we got the papers with rather less bother and expense than we had to get papers from the Allied Military Commission to go up into Germany, which we shall visit later.

### I HAVE A GOOD LAUGH ON

my wife. She is always chiding me for not liking any kind of foreign food. She (says she) exults in all kinds of exotic dishes—and the more foreign the food sounds, the better she says she likes it.

But she and Mrs. Des Brisay came home to the hotel the other day. They had found a little tea room on Spanish Square in Rome where they serve ham and eggs and other ultra British-American kinds of food. Today we all went.

### THE ONLY UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE

I had in Rome was when the man in Room 209 came home at 3 a.m. from a party and found himself locked out of his room—which opens off a small vestibule into rooms 207, 208 and 209. He went downstairs and instead of calling the old maid in Room 208, or the guy in Room 207, to kick about being locked out—he called our room—20—by mistake. He thought we were to blame.

The wife is still shocked at the string of army mule-moving language I turned loose on that fellow—also at me going out into OUR vestibule later to see if there WAS some kind of previously unnoticed door which I had locked on the poor fellow.

### THE CLASSIC FOR RESULTS

By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle Herald. (CP PHOTO)



## Services in the Church

### Saturday Sermon

First Encyclical  
(By Senior Captain W. C. Poulton, M.B.E.)

"For it seemed good unto us to lay no greater burden upon you, than these necessary things."—Acts 15:28.

"Put it in writing." That is the last we ever hear of some of mankind's complaints. They are quite anxious to sell us the idea of righting some wrong or granting some favor, but when we say those four words, "Put it in writing," they hesitate and then let the matter drop.

There is something so permanent about the written word. The Chinese people treat their written word as sacred and guard each piece of writing carefully. Many Canadians would like to be able to destroy their writings, because the living word follows them wherever they go.

If we read the fifteenth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles we will get the story of the first time the leaders of the Christian Church—put it in writing. The event was important so much so that they called a special meeting, they listened to speeches from the Directors and members of the Executive. Then they wrote a letter and sent it by messenger to the Churches.

Strange as it may seem to some people, it was about the same matter that is the cause of our denominational differences in this present day and age. Certain Church groups still raise the same question, either one side or the other of the argument.

What was and is the argument?

That Salvation is dependent upon membership in a body-politic and adherence to its code. Over against which is the opposite view that Salvation is by faith as exercised by the individual. Of course the actual fact is that both are right and the happy situation would be for both groups to realize this and work to that end.

Works, or membership, without faith, is dead. Faith which produces no works or cohesion in living, is a doubtful blessing. The individual is saved by Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, but his

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## DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL  
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir  
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Canon Basil S. Proctor, D.D.  
Rector: (Rev.)

FIRST BAPTIST  
5th Ave. E. at Young St.  
Minister: Rev. Fred Armstrong  
(Gives)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
4th Avenue East  
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.  
(Gives)

FIRST UNITED  
636 6th Ave. West  
Rev. L. G. Souter  
(Gives)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
502 6th Ave. West  
Pastor: C. P. Foster  
Director: C. P. Foster  
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 12:15 (Gives)

SALVATION ARMY  
Princess Street  
C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton  
Director: C. P. Foster  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
(Gives)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
5th Ave. at McBrien St.  
Pastor: E. S. Souter  
(Gives)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN  
Seal Cove  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.  
(Gives)

REGULAR BAPTIST  
620 6th Ave. E.  
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. B.  
(Gives)

Christian Science  
Second Avenue West  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
Branch of The First Church  
Christ Scientist, in Boston

Subject:  
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"  
Services Every Sunday  
11 a.m.

Sunday School 11:15  
Wednesday Evening Mass  
Second Wednesday  
Each Month at 8 p.m.  
Reading Room Open  
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