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### Corporation Exemption Up

Those interested in the raising of funds for charitable causes are pointing to a change in the corporation tax set-up whereby larger donations may be made this year to such causes at the same net cost as last year.

Net cost of a \$500 charitable donation by a corporation last year was \$302. The \$198 difference represents the "tax saving," which was equal to 39.6 per cent.

This year due to taxation changes a corporation may make a contribution of \$611 at the same net cost of \$302. This is due to the increase by legislation of the "tax saving" to a rate of 50.6 per cent.

For larger amounts the increase is proportionate. For instance, the net cost of a \$10,000 contribution last year was \$6,040, after a "tax saving" of \$3,960. This year for the same net cost of \$6,040 a contribution of \$12,226 may be made, the "tax saving" amounting to 6186.

This favorable change might be borne in mind when considering making donations.

Without any additional net cost a corporation may increase its contribution by 22 per cent.

This news will be as satisfactory to the prospective contributors as it will be to the collectors.

It means not only that corporations can make the same net contribution as they did last year, but the "tax saving" concession can act as incentive for them to raise their eyesights in determining the amount of their contributions. They will have the satisfaction that the effectiveness of their charitable contribution dollar is really enhanced by 22 per cent.

### The New Weariness

A NEW kind of weariness is developing these days. After extensive studies psychiatrists have reached the conclusion that our complex times have produced this new fatigue. When mild it is called nervous fatigue—when serious, nervous exhaustion. At the bottom of all such fatigue is, essentially, boredom, worry, resentment, unhappiness.

Fatigue can stem from physical causes, so before jumping to conclusions have a physical examination, it is advised.

However, if the doctor finds no flaws and still you're tired and indifferent, there's a good chance it's your fault. You've lost interest in life, let some anxiety get you down.

But don't despair.

Some doctors say that merely discovering what ails us and facing it can make tiredness disappear. Others think it not so simple. Fatigued people must learn to balance work with absorbing outside interests, to take an interest in everyone they meet, to keep their minds lively.

The cure for non-combat fatigue is not rest—it is action!

### Scripture Passage for Today

"Be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus."  
—II Tim. 2:1.



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## LETTERBOX

### HOSPITAL FINANCES

In reply to J. D. Tucker's letter re BCHIS. Mr. Tucker may be substantially correct in his alleged statements attributed to Dr. Hershey but the facts are slightly different concerning the local situation. "Hospital Insurance Act," which came into force Jan. 1, 1949, and subsequent amendments are quite clear in their interpretation as to "Capital" and "Operating" responsibility. Similarly "Upkeep" and "Depreciation" are clearly defined.

Originally a depreciation allowance was provided as part of BCHIS but early in 1950 this was withdrawn and a substitute maintenance allowance of 10c per adult patient day provided for. The amount in Prince Rupert's case is approximately \$220 per year—obviously inadequate for anything but minimum normal upkeep such as painting and repairs.

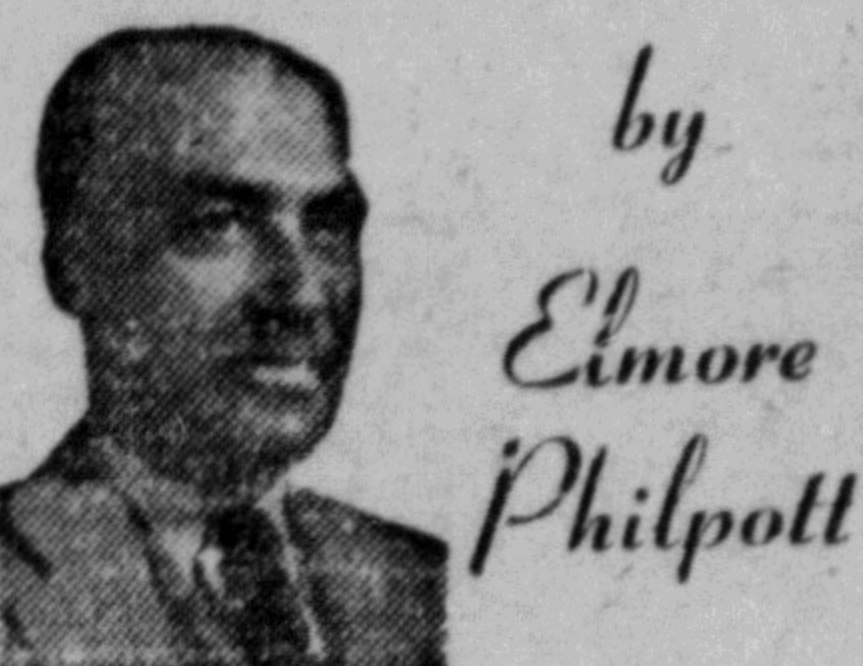
While it may be contended that BCHIS did take over an operating unit in PRGH, the heating plant at that time was practically worn out and beyond hope of any satisfactory mending or repair. In use for several years and designed for less than half our present requirements, no amount of maintenance could bring the plant up to today's need. It might even be charged that money has been wasted in trying to do this already and to continue would be about as satisfactory as putting paint on a 1920 half-ton truck and expecting it to haul a ton.

Payment of BCHIS does not, as Mr. Tucker says, include allowance for replacement of new equipment but only for maintenance of that already in existence. Now Prince Rupert must have new equipment and Prince Rupert citizens are responsible equally with BCHIS for their share of the cost.

Mr. Tucker's interest is commendable and I hope he will find it possible to join and support the local Hospital Association in its efforts.

C. G. HAM,  
Chairman,  
Board of Managers.

## As I See It



### Labor Right 2 to 1

HERE are three items in the news which suggest to me that Canadians should do some thinking:

Hon. C. D. Howe has arrived at Geneva with a strong Canadian delegation all set to block a U.S. attempt to have Japan admitted to GATT (General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs) C. F. report says "Fear in Canada is that if Japan is made a member of GATT she may be able to offer goods on the Canadian market at far lower prices than now prevailing, and thus seriously injure Canadian industry."

C. H. Millard of the United Steelworkers says it is nonsense for the government to advise more production to beat inflation when warehouses are bulging with goods that can't be sold. He cites the importation of 75,000 USA made refrigerators in the first six months of 1951 "while Canadian firms can't sell the ones they have made."

B. C. loggers, who have been made idle all summer, due to the dry weather and consequent fire hazard, are advised by some union leaders not to work overtime—even at premium rates of pay.

HERE are three cases where it seems to me labor leaders are twice right and once wrong.

It seems to me downright nonsense for union leaders to advise loggers not to work overtime for a few weeks when the whole economy of B.C. may be crippled for months to come for lack of logs.

Apart altogether from the fact that the loggers' families need the extra money to make up for

the long layoff, due to the fire hazard—the woodworking mills also desperately need the logs to get back onto full time. Moreover, there is a strong probability that B.C. will suffer from a fuel shortage this winter, due to sawdust shortage—itsself a by-product of the long woods' closure.

No question arises here of the right length for regular working week. The long dry spell has created a general emergency.

MR. MILLARD seems to me to be absolutely right in his point about the refrigerators.

For the Prime Minister to tell the people of Canada "boost production" is simply not good enough. The cold truth is that the people of Canada can't even buy back the factory products which they themselves have produced. This is partly due to the refusal of the government to put in across-the-board controls, as we had in the Hitler war. Hence most families have to spend their whole income on groceries and rents—and have next-to-nothing left over for other products.

But it is partly due to refusal of "industry"—that is the business leaders at the top—to face the facts of life. They are trying to beat the old law of supply and demand, (which they claim deeply to revere). Although their warehouses ARE chuck full of unsold goods, they do not lower the prices to the point where the goods will move.

The 75,000 Made-in-U.S.A. refrigerators which flooded into our market came in because the business men south of the border are smart enough to unload while the unloading is good.

MR. HOWE'S job at Geneva brings Canada down to earth, after all the plain poppycock

## Kidnapping In Russia

SAN FRANCISCO —The American Federation of Labor yesterday assembled evidence to put before the United Nations charging Russia with engaging in kidnapping in Western Germany.

Material has been assembled to show that persons are being snatched from their homes in West Germany and elsewhere and spirited behind the Iron Curtain.

talked about the San Francisco Peace Treaty with Japan.

It seems to me we should adopt two policies with regard to goods from Japan. Where they compete foods or goods produced in Canada we should protect our own fair-cost standards. But in the vast field where they do not so compete—let them, all in—the cheaper the better.

The more we can divert trade from the U.S.A. to Japan, and other countries, the better. For in that way we cut down our far-too heavy adverse balance of trade with Uncle Sam.

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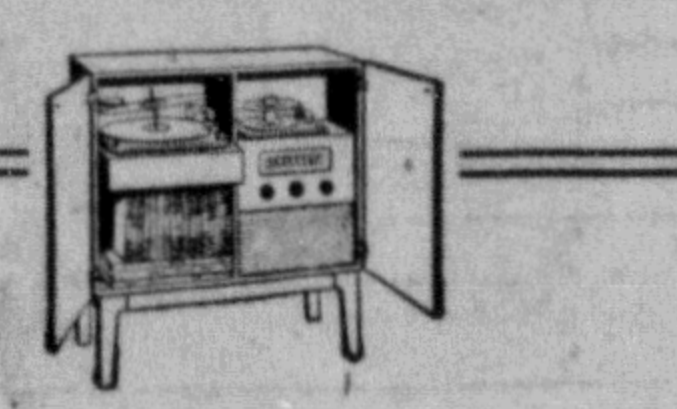
## "AT LAST—a radio-phonograph that adds a new note of charm to any home setting..." says



Henri Beaulac  
famous Canadian interior designer

Mr. Beaulac comments on the adaptability of the RCA Victor Mayfair to Canadian home settings as shown in this living room of a model home recently completed by Lakeshore Homes Ltd. in Dorval, Quebec. Says Mr. Beaulac:

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