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Caterpillar Philosophy...

T SEEMS that processionary caterpillars feed on pine needles. They move through the trees in an endless procession—each caterpillar with his eyes half closed and his head fitted snugly against the rear of his predecessor.

Once a great French naturalist decided to try an experiment with some

of these caterpillars.

He got them on the rim of a large flowerpot and succeeded in getting the first one connected with the last one, thus forming a perfect circle which moved around and around without beginning or end. He expected that they would eventually catch on to the joke and start off in some new direction. But they didn't.

Through plain, ordinary force of habit they kept moving around that flowerpot for seven days and seven nights until they literally starved to death.

Incidentally, there was ample food for them close at hand and easily seen, but it wasn't on the rim of the flowerpot, so they continued, plenty hungry, in their crazy circle.

They were following instinct, habit, custom, tradition, "standard practice," or whatever you will. They were mistaking activity for accomplish-

ment. And they got nowhere. There are many people in the world who mistake the same kind of "activity" for accomplishment. They are the people who resist change just because it is change. They are the people who join clubs for the sake of joining clubs—and the people who refrain from joining clubs because they don't join clubs. They are the people who have convictions and who never, never change their convictions—and the people who have not, and never had, convictions.

In short, the people who follow "caterpillar philosophy" are the people who refuse to think.

If only one of that circle of caterpillars had thought for himself and ventured out, the chances are good that he would have discovered the food and become a butterfly, instead of a very dead caterpillar. Come to think of it, it is the ability and determination of a few men to think for themselves that gives us leadership, progress and growth.

There is a bit of the "caterpillar philosophy" in all of us. It is always easier to follow than to lead, especially when there are so many "kind" people willing to tell us how we should vote, what we should do with our money, how many hours we should work—in fact, how we should live.

Actually, real success in life is always measured by the extent to which we, as individuals, shut the door on "caterpillar philosophy" and think for ourselves.

COSTLY BUSINESS

T COSTS MORE MONEY to produce newspapers now, points out the Peterborough Examiner, which states: "During the past fifty years the costs of producing a newspaper have increased enormously. Machinery, news services, delivery and labor are all more efficient and more expensive than they were in the days when any man with a few thousand dollars could start a paper and hope to keep it alive. Without wishing to do so, newspapers have been forced to operate on a much larger scale than they did in the old carefree days. At a very conservative estimate, production costs have been multiplied by five since 1900. It is not surprising, therefore, that only the strongest newspapers have survived, and that the establishment of a new paper is an immensely costly project.'

BRINGING FORCES HOME

CIGURES DO NOT LIE and in this case they illustrate the speed and efficiency with which the Canadian repatriation machinery has been working since the end of the war. Almost exactly one year ago more than 171,000 servicemen and women were still overseas. That was at the end of September, 1945. As of the same date this year the figure had been reduced to a mere 3,881, all ranks. Canadian servicemen continue to pour back into Canada as fast as they can be released from their duties overseas, and, as of November 2, only 2,812 were still waiting repatriation. Repatriation officials at Army Headquarters have expressed the opinion that all Canadian servicemen will be back in Canada by Christmas.

FIREMEN MUST HAVE FIRST AID

The holding of an industrial First Aid certificate will be one "all first class firemen, and of the requirements of a first those senior thereto, be required class city fireman on the basis to hold industrial First Aid cerof a decision rendered Tuesday tificate and that the city will night by city council.

from the local branch of the provision that should any such International Firefighters' Union employee leave within two years which asked that the city pay the city should be reimbursed tuition fees for six firemen who for the cost of the tuition. have volunteered to take the Two other requests by the industrial first aid course, the union, one dealing with extenaldermen pondered the matter, sion of the annual holiday perthen, decided that, since provin- jod, and another with cumulacial regulations make it obli- tive sick leave, were referred to gatory that the fire department the incoming city council for employ a certain number of men action.

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with industrial tickets, all first class firemen should be similarly qualified.

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men up at the mine (ordinarily; small prospecting are the only Premier employs about 350). activities around Stewart today. We're hoping the rest come back Just across the border in Alaska to work."

325 residents were on relief dur- tion. ing the war there is little, if At the Big Four mine, just any, unemployment in the little across the mouth of the Bear town today.

sengers comment on a black and mill next year, white sign that faces them as they leave the vessel.

Orientals Are Not Wanted

entals are not wanted and it is Premier Mine, 11 miles in a dir- American cigarettes at 20 cents signed by the Stewart Citizens ect line to the east. Committee.

Old-timers explain that the sign has been there for 30 or more years and probably originated from a fear of cheap labor rather than from any racial discrimination.

That Stewart has a big heart is attested by another small, typewritten notice in a window on the main street. It thanks contributors who raised more than \$700 to send an ailing miner to Prince Rupert for hospital dents of the area stroll across treatment and is signed by local the border into Alaska where 694. International Union of Mine, spirits are served. Mill and Smelter Workers.

lead and tungsten are being Although most of Stewart's taken from the Riverside opera

River, they are putting in Arriving at the Stewart dock tram line - an overhead cable say "Hello" to either young Donon Union Steamships new lux- that takes in supplies and brings ald Norton or Jack Bouzek and ury ship Coquitlam, many pas- out ore-and expect to build

About 16 miles away is the Old-Fashioned former Salmon Gold mine now Bars at Hyder called Morris Summit.

A 15-cent-a-pound bonus on lead and tungsten has spurred the Riverside Mine on the Salmon River in Alaska into activity, Sid Anderson, U.S. customs officer and commissioner, said. Three hundred tons of ore are moving out this week on the Canadian Pacific ship Nootka.

Even though Stewart boasts liquor store and a beer parlor many thirsty visitors and resi-

Development of mines and into the Canadian Customs and again from the marshland.

BANKING IN ACTION

HERRING PACK IS PICKING UP

VICTORIA (P) - Herring fishing in British Columbia waters, although getting off to a poor start this year, set a four-year record Saturday with the canning of 423,064 cases, representing the largest cannery run to this date since 1942.

then make another call on Sid Anderson.

In Hyder they can drink beer A 22-mile length of cable, or hard liquor standing at an It announces tersely that Ori- doubled back, links Stewart with old-fashioned bar and buy a package. The United States Maritime strike has kept freight boats from Alaska, however, and residents complain that supplies of all kinds are running dangerously low.

A resident of Stewart since 1911, the newly-appointed government agent, William S. Orr, is full of stories of Stewart and now Deserted Hyder, B.C., slowly tumbling off its pilings into the Portland Canal.

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