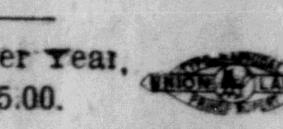
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Seems Impossible

IT IS inconceivable that the national disaster of a railroad strike should come to pass in Canada although there now appears to be every possibility of such an eventuality ten days hence with August 22 set as the date for walk-out by 125,000 members of non-operating unions in the wages and hours dispute.

Somehow or other, however, we cannot but hopefully anticipate that something will occur in the eleventh hour to avert such a catastrophe to the nation as a tie-up of the vital transportation service would be, if only for a short time.

We recall how such a strike came perilously near two years ago but was settled almost on the deadline.

It would be a weighty responsibility to precipitate such a calamity in which every citizen of Canada would suffer but none more than the employees themselves.

The ironic part of it is-and this can be confirmed if one talks to railway employees even in Prince Rupert—that even the employees themselves do not want the strike and, notwithstanding the fact that they may have voted for it themselves, dread the hour of its approach. They do not want it yet they voted for it-probably inwardly thinking that it would never happen anyway.

Here is a situation where the parties concerned should devote themselves to every avenue of compromise and mediation to head off national disaster.

Of course, the government could and would have to take over itself and operate the railway services possibly in an arbitrary manner but this, in the long run, would be no satisfactory outcome.

Meanwhile the growing possibility of such a strike cannot help but already have a disturbing effect on the business and economy of the nation in which the railways play such a vital role.

NO MATERIAL VICTORY

THE physical destruction of modern war has become so great that no nation or group of nations can win a material victory.

The only good that can come out of wars is law which may be established and maintained by the , nations that are determined to uphold the principles of the charter of the United Nations.

Free men throughout the world now have no alternative but slavery to the sacrifices which may be necessary to preserve freedom and to establish law and order. Either we unite and succeed in keeping the road of progress open or we fail to use our common powers and lose our chance to achieve civilization.

The stark reality of the present demands the highest and best that democratic people have in them. What there is to win is worthy of all that good men can give. The free world must be prepared to give all or give up.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TCDAY

But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not: and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren. Luke 22: 32.

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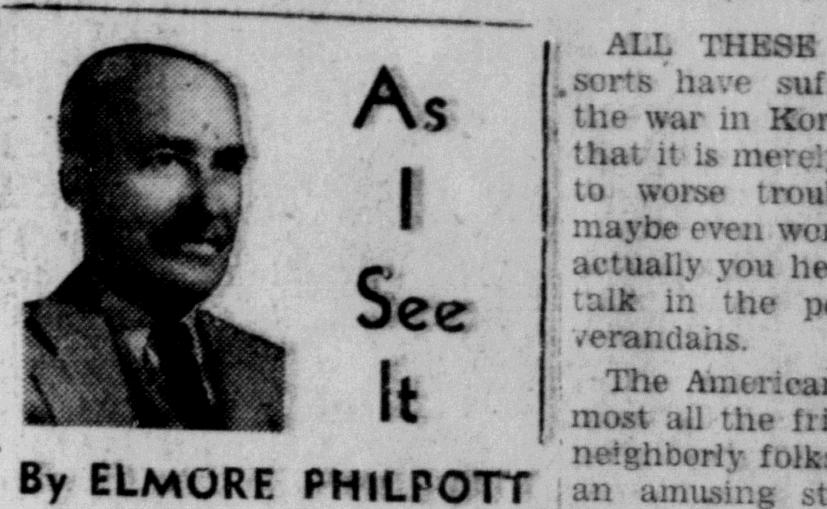
. Clausen & Son office. Waterfront, Prince Rupert Between 4 and 6 p.m. Phone Green 975 P.O. Box 548 'Hard Core' of Refugees Begins to Soften





Among the refugees living in camps operated in Europe by the International Refugee Organization (IRO), a United Nations Specialized Agency, are some 25,000 old and sick persons, the "hard core" which has the greatest difficulty finding new homes. In recent months, however, homes have been provided for some of them. In the left hand photo, an aged refugee, one of 980

offered homes by a Roman Catholic order in France, talks to a French priest about the new life ahead. At the right, a blind refugee (left) discusses the prospect of a new life in Norway. where 100 sightless persons and an equal number of their families have been accepted. With him is camp official of the International Refugee Organization (center) and a Norwegian representative.



For the second year I have met the retired Anglican Bishop of Korea, the where are the Canadians? You Rt. Rev. Hugh Embley. you don't seem in any hurry to Ordinarily Bishop Embley lives at New Denver.

HE KNOWS KOREA

"like a book" as the saying is. He tells me that we should not experienced soldiers that the North Koreans have put in the Communist armies which, as we all know, have been fighting that same way again in 1939, more or less continuously for thirty years.

it is absurd to try to deny the like a balloon with a slow leak existence of the Communist in it. regime in China. He has faith that a basis of live-and-let-live will sooner or later be worked out between the New Asia and the peoples of the western part of

the world. He smiles at the suggestion that Russia will ever be able to establish herself as permanent hell of a mess in a third. overlord of China.

buisness out there.

sorts have suffered because of vast "federation of the free." the war in Korea-and the fear Had the U.S.A., British Commonthat it is merely the preliminary wealth, France and kindred to worse troubles to come - democracies like the Scandinamaybe even world war three. But vians formed themselves into one actually you hear very little war ont-and-out federation no agtalk in the pool, or on hotel gressor on earth would have

most all the friendly type-good Hitler to have attempted to do neighborly folks. But I did hear so. an amusing story of one loud Now because we failed to form mouthed visitor who began to such a federation even after "sound off" against Canadians in world war two-we find ourselves a store not too many miles from facing a far more formidable

a whole month in Korea—and shrinking year by year. get any there either."

The proprietor of that establishment had the makings of a Bishop Embley knows Korea real diplomatist. Without once where should one place the knife raising his voice he told the irate and fork? visitor that we here in Canada them below the border.

Then he explained how we felt of the plate.

1940, and again in 1941-till Pearl by the wedding party, if the As he developed the theme

world's prize dumbells if we car- Smith"? ried that tit-for-tat argument too far. I sometimes wonder if we Smith." learned anything from either the first or second world war-except how to make an even worse

After talking with the Bishop to me at least, was that the rived from foreign trade, a de for a few hours, I wish that the system of national sovereignty gree of dependence on externa big allied governments had him was all washed up. Long before economic conditions equalled in "sitting in" on their policy- Hitler started world war two only two or three other counmaking conferences re Ecrea, there were many of us who knew tries in the world. For he has such a balanced and -and plainly wrote and said in moderate approach to the windle speeches that there was only one salvation for the western demo-

ALL THESE MOUNTAIN re- cracies-that was to form one dreamed of attacking them.

The Americans I meet are al- It would have been sunde for

challenger. The part of the world "Our men have been fighting we have a chance to federate is

Modern Etiquette

Q. Having finished eating

be surprised at the number of could certainly sympathize with the right of the centre of the A. They are placed a little to dinner plate. The tines of the He told how we felt in 1914, fork should point upward, and field. A vast number of then then how we felt in 1915, and the cutting edge of the knife again in 1916 and till April 1917. should face toward the centre

Q. Which aisle should be usec church has two main aisles?

TAKING the long range view without a trace of bitterness, the disregarded, using the othe A. One of the aisles may be Asia, Bishop Embley thinks visitor more and more deflated aisle for both the processiona and recessional. Q. In the salutary phrase of

a letter, may one use an abbre-WE IN CANADA would be the viation such as "Dear Dr

A. No; write "Dear Docto

FOREIGN TRADE

Approximately one-third o The lesson of world war one, Canada.'s national income is de



"HONEST, BOSS, THERE AIN'T NOBODY HE RE BUT US WHALES" - Drawn by Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP Photo)

********** HOW CAN I ? ? :

Q. How can I prevent the iron from sticking to the clothes when pressing out starched

A. Try using soapy water as contenteous, contemptuous. tablespoohful of scap jelly to terity' 'mean?

Q. How can I harden earthen- mind"?

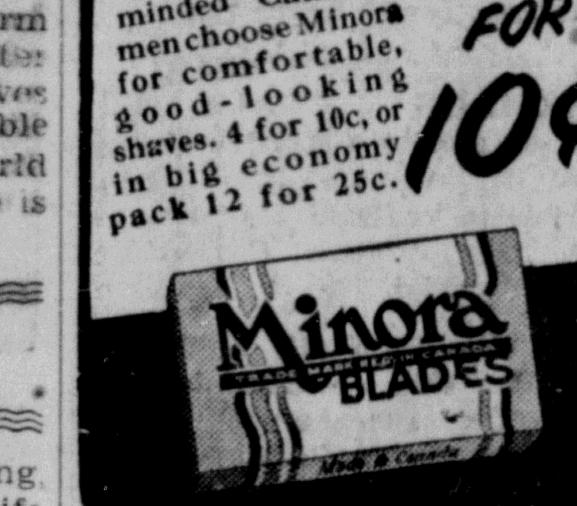
A. Place it in a pan of cold | 1. Say preventive. There is no it to cool slowly.

a long time? are packed in sawdust.

FIRST CENSUS

Canada's first census, held in 666, numbered 3,215 persons.

BEST SHAVING LOW-PRICE Econom, minded Canadian menchoose Minors for comfortable, good-looking



Better English

. What is wrong with this sentence? 'This is a preventative against such action."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ridiculous"? 3. Which one of these words

is misspelled? Contemporary, starch foundation. Use one 4. What does the word "pos-

each quart of water. Then add 5. What is a word beginning he necessary amount of starch. with eq that means "evenness of

Answers

water and bring it very slowly such word as preventative. 2. to the boiling point. Then allow Pronounce ri-dik-u-lus, both i's as in it, and four syllables (not Q. How can I keep apples for ri-dik-lus). 3. Contentious. Descendants; all succeeding gen-A. Apples will keep for a long erations; future time. "Posterity time without decaying if they gives to every man his true honor."-Tacitus. 5. Equanimity.



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