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British Parliament

THE ancient and honorable institution of Parliament as exemplified throughout the British Commonwealth will celebrate its own strength with the ceremonies attending the opening of the new Chamber for the House of Commons at old Westminster on Thursday of this week.

Appropriately enough the Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, said when the foundation stone of the new building was being laid two and a half years ago that the House of Commons was not a building—it was a living fellowship renewed throughout the centuries, changing in its membership but always in its essence the same. The Chamber might be scarred or ruined by war but in essential it was unchanged—a place wherein free British men and women, freely elected, can speak freely and speak to serve the Commonwealth.

The fact that 29 other Parliaments of the Commonwealth will be represented at the opening of the new British House is possibly the greatest testimonial to the validity of the constitutional form and practice evolved at Westminster through 700 or 800 years.

REAL DEFENCE

SUPPOSE that the evil avalanche of Communism slithers over all of Asia and Europe, as Churchill says it can unless the free nations work the miracle of unity.

Suppose that the free nations created chaos in Europe and Asia by the destruction of industrial production from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. Suppose that production was crippled in the Americas by considerable destruction and by lack of world trade.

What would free nations do then?

Would we attempt to occupy and control Europe and Asia? The occupation of part of Europe has crippled us. Occupation in our humanitarianism means rescue from starvation and disease and restoration of production.

If two thirds of the population of the world floundered helplessly about in chaotic conditions and the one third in the free nations could not sustain democracy with a sufficient degree of civilization, what would we do then?

Only the blazing sun of spiritual strength and enormous physical barriers of moral defense can stop an evil avalanche.

The free peoples of the world must stop the avalanche now or spend generations in restoring civilization around the fringes of its destruction.

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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

PROF TAKES THE PLUNGE

PEOPLE IN Western Canada must have been surprised, as well as pleased, to note that Professor Harry Cassidy is to be a candidate for the leadership of the Liberal party in Ontario.

It is an old story that easterners move west and go into politics. This time a native son of B.C. goes east, makes good in one field, then jumps into another which, at first glance, seems surprisingly different.

HARRY CASSIDY is very much the professor—almost like the Hollywood idea of a professor in his mannerisms. He is so damn polite that if you are really dumb—you might even mistake him for a sissy.

And if you did so mistake him—brother, how wrong you would be!

For beneath that mild and polite exterior there is a toughness and a firmness as strong as steel.

And in private, when the Professor gets really mad (as he did at the time of Munich), he abandons his classroom remember-the-ladies manner. He lets go with a blast of powerful language that he must have picked up in the army or as a whistle punk, or something like that in his youthful days in B.C. logging camps.

DR. CASSIDY IS in fact one of the world's greatest social work scientists. In this field he has a career full of achievement behind him both in Canada and the U.S.A. When the United Nations was asked by Egypt to send them an expert to advise on a thorough overhaul of their social welfare set-up, the UN picked Professor Cassidy.

Anyone who knows much about social work in North America knows about Dr. Cassidy. The surprising thing is that at his age (just past 50) he should be willing to leave the security of a top position in the academic world for an arena as turbulent as Ontario provincial politics.

The Liberal party in the Ontario field is at a near-all-time low—and that is really saying something in view of past slumps in prestige and power.

THE KEY TO THE riddle is that Professor Cassidy was advised, even urged, to do what

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

The Callendar quintuplets, now winsome looking young ladies, smiled and sang their way into New York's good graces at a big dinner last week. It was their first visit and hundreds were present. It would have been a pleasing sight, also, for their first acquaintance—old Dr. Daffoe.

Twenty vessels carrying 5,528,000 bushels of wheat sailed from Port Churchill this season and there is no point in trying to discredit the importance of Hudson's Bay because Prince Rupert is entirely ice-free. Twenty ships, no matter where or how loaded, is a good sized fleet. Some day, Prince Rupert will see her elevator really working, but not before there is a far heavier flow of grain, and the Far East, instead of unrest and wars, becomes a consumer and builder.

Chiefly because such huge quantities of halibut have been shipped through here, Prince Rupert has long been fancying itself a "fish town." Yet, it isn't. Take the halibut away, and what would there be? Just the usual salmon season like anywhere else. But there is no real reason, unless a little premature, why exploitation of sea-food could not be successfully developed in Prince Rupert.

he is doing on the advice of no less an authority than the late Mackenzie King himself.

It must have seemed fantastic to Dr. Cassidy at first. But after all, who should know better than Mr. King what are the possibilities for achievement of a professor-turned-politician? He himself not only established a world's record for success in this field; but one of the reasons WHY he was able to do so was because he surrounded himself with top civil servants with the same social-scientist background.

Mr. King is best known to the general public as a psat master at winning elections. But to serious students of government as a science he will be better remembered as the man responsible for making Canada's top level public service the most efficiently manned of any country in the world.

OF COURSE IT WAS one thing for Mr. King to handpick Mr. Lester Pearson who was probably not even a member of the Liberal party until he was made a cabinet minister.

It is another thing for anyone to advise even Dr. Cassidy to run for the leadership of a party in opposition in Tory Ontario.

Everybody knew that Professor Cassidy has brains. Now they know he's got guts too. He must have or he'd never take THIS plunge.

public think of fish, when anyone names this port. Study that point and go on from there. But there would have to be good taste, wide variety, good cooking and general attractiveness.

In order to hear the radio in the corner cafe, a white haired war veteran would slip in regularly and drink a cup of coffee near his home in Vancouver. A wellfare man (a quick thinker) mentioned this to a friend with a small but good mantle radio. It chanced to be an extra. And ever since then, the old soldier, instead of dozing and dreaming, has been living. And as for the Q T W M, it's been years since he felt so good.

A state-sponsored lottery in Britain is said to be having the favorable consideration of the government. Even should you fall to be a prize winner, the system will mean lower taxes. The sweetstake, although banned in Canada, has long been supported in principle, by the Canadian public. Take a fling at it, anyway—in as well as outside of Canada. You can reckon the cash is going somewhere.

Some score Doukhebor women, preferring to take their own time

F. J. Gemmill-Smith, public relations representative of Canadian National Railways in London, England, in the course of a tour of Canada, will be a visitor in the city tomorrow. He will arrive from Vancouver on the steamer Prince George and proceed East by the evening train. Supervisor of fisheries, G. S. Reade, is in the interior on departmental business.

about dressing, have gone from British Columbia to Kingston (Ont.) penitentiary. Weather can turn quite cool in the eastern provinces. And there is always some uncertainty as to the heating facilities and creature comforts of an old jail.

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