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## Setting an Example

Dear Mr. Casey:

It is with disappointment that we learn you propose to air your grievances on city affairs at a public meeting because everything is "all balled up."

Have you considered, Mr. Casey, that the "lively time" you promise will probably be made at a greater expense to the city than some of the incidental expenses you propose to challenge? Deliberately stimulated public resentment is not a substitute for efficient city management and will certainly repel anyone on the outside who might otherwise be interested in this fundamentally friendly and progressive city. That much, therefore, we stand to lose.

With all deference to the years of generous public service you have given to Prince Rupert, it is timely to remind you that, besides yourself, we have elected seven other aldermen and a mayor to decide on our civic affairs. Not only do we depend on their efforts as much as on yours, but we also pay them.

It would therefore seem that you are asking us to regard this as a poor investment because you are better informed. So, far from suggesting that the people know best, by carrying your appeal to the public forum, you are actually inferring that they have shown bad judgment. It is not a flattering attitude, Mr. Casey.

To make any such inference is not, of course, your intention and we honestly believe that you are acting with an earnest desire to do what is in the greatest interest of Prince Rupert. Your long record on the council proves by itself that you have this interest at heart. The opinion is also generally expressed that you are a man of considerable intelligence with an able grasp of historic values.

For these reasons your views have importance. We submit for your conscientious thought, however, that they are not so far superior to anyone else's that you have the moral right to flaunt them in the face of the rest of the elected body in the way you propose. We assume you appreciate that in taking this action you are setting an example which every other member of the council would be justified in following. The result would be similar to the heated confusion of an election campaign without the privilege of voting.

Is that, in your opinion, equivalent to good city management?

—THE EDITOR.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"He hath filled the hungry with good things."  
—St. Luke 1:53.

## Chamber of Commerce Calls For More Liberalized World Trade

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—The Canadian council of the International Chamber of Commerce has endorsed pleas for freer world trade, elimination of exchange restrictions and abolition of unnecessary customs formalities.

Views of the council were outlined in a brief presented to the Senate committee on Canadian trade relations. The brief was presented by a delegation headed by D. P. Cruickshank of Ottawa.

"It said the Canadian council accepts the principle of the international chambers' five-point program calling for:

- More liberalized world trade, with an expanding volume of imports as well as exports;
- Reduction of special trade restrictions and formalities to a minimum;
- Free convertibility of currencies;
- Creation of a favorable atmosphere to foreign investment in capital-importing countries;
- Retention of trade in private hands.

Countries with convertible currencies and ample reserves should free their trade.

"There can be no hope of a restoration and maintenance of convertibility without a lowering of trade barriers resulting in an expansion of world trade," said the brief.

"The creditor nations have a special responsibility in this respect."

Convertibility of funds should be established, said the brief, to help countries out of temporary difficulties that might arise

after all currencies have been made convertible.

Measures should be taken to relieve foreign exchange markets.

"An example of this would be the willingness of a creditor government to accept payment in the currency of the other country," said the brief.

A freer movement of capital "would not only aid the volume of trade but would also tend to stabilize the balance of payments situation, provided flight of capital was prevented."

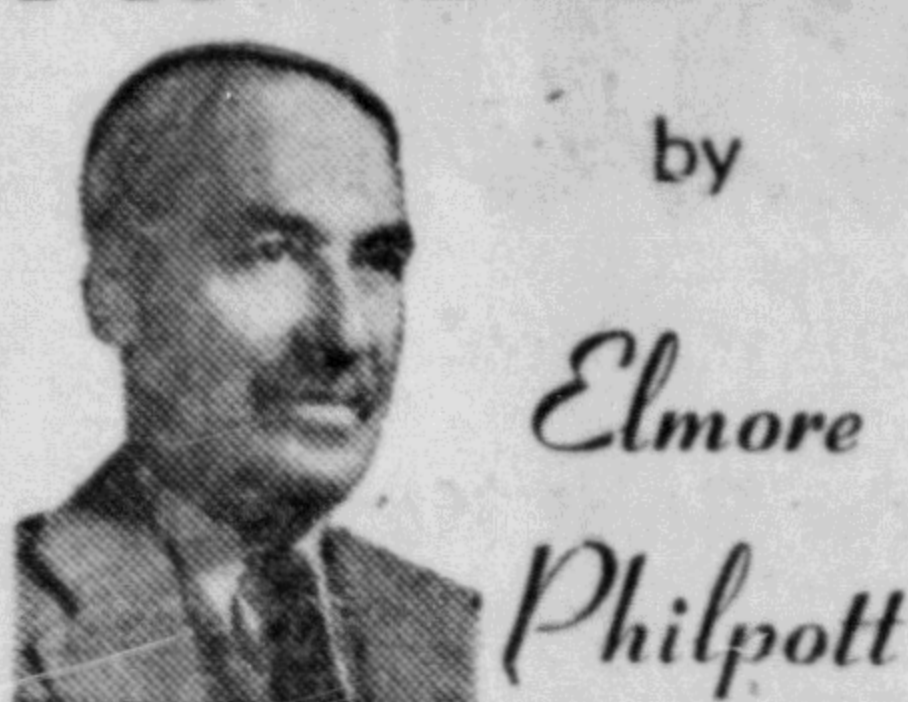
The brief recalled that the international chamber has drafted a treaty under which government would agree to provide fair treatment for foreign capital.

"The chamber believes that the capital-importing country should treat foreign investments on the same favorable basis as investments made by its own nationals," said the brief.

The Canadian council backed a request of the international chamber for withdrawal of governments from the field of trade.

"We strongly believe that the open market, where private traders may buy and sell in accordance with their needs, is the only satisfactory means of reflecting the actual supply and demand of commodities entering into international trade and hence of establishing realistic world prices."

## As I See It



Who Blundered?

LLOYD GEORGE once made a famous wisecrack that "strategy is too important to be left to generals." You usually see that garbled to read "war is too important to be left to generals."

The incredible happenings in Korea show that peace talks are too important to be left to generals.

On April 29 while the whole world waited for agreement on a cease fire in Korea the cable services reported that the U.S. generals in the truce tent had flatly rejected India or any other Asian power as the custodian of the war prisoners.

Thanks to Mr. Pearson's prompt phone calls to Washington, the U.S. government soon denied the Associated Press and British United Press reports from Korea. But it looks to me as if the press services were made the goat.

NEWSPAPERS and radio stations pay very large sums of money for wire and cable services. I think they should therefore demand and publish an explanation from the Associated Press and British United Press if only for their own standing with their readers. Everybody should know who slipped.

On Wednesday April 29, the CBC and other radio stations carried on their ten p.m. newscasts the flat, unqualified statements that the "UN has rejected India" or any other Asian power as the custodian. The whole world heard those reports. The Vancouver News Herald carried the Associated Press cable in its morning issue of April 30.

It read as follows:

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—The Allies today rejected any Asian nation as a neutral to supervise Communist prisoners-of-war who do not want to return to Red rule.

Lieutenant-General William K. Harrison said no Asiatic country would be acceptable because all Asian countries are located very close to countries dominated by Communists and might therefore be subjected to Communist military, economic or political influence."

The Vancouver Sun on the same afternoon carried side by side British United Press despatches from Ottawa and Korea which certainly show somebody is fibbing.

Mr. Pearson was quoted from Parliament: "The report on this matter which appeared in the press does not seem to be completely accurate. I am informed that no such stand has been taken."

"It is obviously a stand which would not command the support of this country."

IN THE adjoining column the British United Press cable from Korea states flatly:

"United Nations chief delegate Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison also told the Communists Thursday that the UN is not favorable to naming an Asian nation as the supervising neutral. But it was generally believed India might be accepted if named by the Reds."

A few paragraphs further down the same BUP despatch says:

"There was general surprise over the all-Asia custodian ban, that India, one of the world's great powers, might let itself be coerced by Soviet Russia and Communist China."

The obvious truth is—somebody committed an enormous blunder—and I don't think it was the press wire services.

## Bill Would Aid Sick Workers

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Gregg moved in the Commons a resolution preliminary to his bill to extend unemployment insurance to some sick workers.

The measure will provide insurance benefits for workers who become ill after being put out of work for other reasons. Now, persons must be available for work before they can collect benefits.

The resolution did not set out terms of the legislation, which will be introduced by the labor minister after the House approves the resolution.

About 75,000 workers are engaged in the historic fine-linen industry of Northern Ireland.



## OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Most interesting rumor travelling the political grapevine these days is that Lt.-Col. Edmund George is going to have a fight on his hands to recapture the Liberal nomination in the New Brunswick riding of Westmoreland.

THE CBC TODAY announced the appointment of its co-ordinator of television for Vancouver, Peter McDonald, who for the past three years has worked in Toronto as a senior radio producer and one of the Corporation's first TV producers. Before going to Toronto, McDonald worked for 10 years with the CBC in Vancouver as writer, actor and producer. He joined the CBC in 1946 as an announcer.

## ray... Reflects and Reminisces

It is newly announced that for the first time in 250 years there is not a British soldier left in North America. This is seen in the transfer of a detachment from Bermuda to England. Well, who ever heard of a battle in Bermuda 260 years ago?

A survey, taken not so long ago, discloses that women are more successful smugglers than men. We have nothing to hide the stuff behind. Others have.

## AS ONE FEELS

University graduates, generally speaking, receive smaller wages than the dishwashers at Kliment. Parliamentary members do not deny feeling slightly disturbed. For one thing, a comparison is not very edifying, they say. But think of how spotless and clean a trim looking kitchen always looks.

Maggie Clark actually did exist, although some have questioned the reality of the old love lyric. Now, it would seem, Mrs. Johnstone of Glanford Station (Ont.) has sent to New Liberty a statement that Margaret, wife of George W. Johnstone, who died May 12, 1885, aged 23. Family members have all long since passed away. They are dead, but "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" is alive, because it's the sort of song that keeps on living.

Ottawa recently learned that the removal of a quantity of ashes from Petawawa Camp is costing the country \$18,600. It's a fair enough quiz to ask how large a heap of ashes would represent so many tons of coal.

## PLAIN WAR

The cold war in Korea is called that, not because it's cold, warm, hot, cool or different in any other particular. It's just another bloody war, with 226 Canadians killed and heaven knows how many wounded up to yesterday.

## VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—One wonders now, if, after all, Premier Bennett didn't really tell Salmon Arm's Mr. Reid that the Reid attack on education was O.K.

After Mr. Reid's speech in the Legislature, the Premier and Education Minister Tilly Roiston went into a hurried huddle. Within an hour, Mrs. Roiston had publicly repudiated just about everything Mr. Reid said about education.

A few days ago, Mr. Reid reported that the Premier, in caucus, had said he was 100 per cent with Mr. Reid.

There's some double-talk going on somewhere. There was Mrs. Roiston that day in the House castigating Mr. Reid. Yet, so far, in this election campaign, Social Crediters have been attacking B.C.'s education system.

Health and Welfare Minister Martin, not noted for his tact, says B.C.'s education is filled with Socialists. As for the Reid, says Mr. Martin, "where there's smoke there's fire."

Mrs. Lydia Arsens, a S.C. candidate in Victoria, a lady who says she'd rather scrub floors than serve cocktails in her restaurant, is right behind Mr. Reid. Here's a mysterious statement she made at a public meeting: "He (Reid) had plenty of reason to disapprove, because, as a father, he found notes in his daughter's notebooks which were simply disgraceful, and the notes were taken right off the blackboard."

Earlier this session Col. George was ambushed by Carl Nickle (PC, West Calgary), who launched a surprise attack against him on the grounds that, while collecting his constituency as a Member of Parliament, he also had been paid as the commanding officer of a reserve army unit in New Brunswick.

Col. George readily admitted the facts and said that he saw nothing wrong in them. Apart from the obviously politically motivated P.C.'s, Parliament Hill circles agreed with him. A good deal of his time even while in the capital is taken up with correspondence on reserve army affairs.

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Well stick around sister, I have more work than I can handle, I could pass some of it along.

Thank you "sister" for the beer and cigarettes, sorry I have not had experience in your line, and would prove a miserable failure... but again thanks for your touch of human kindness.

Then I landed at a fish plant. Can you use the knife? asked the burly manager. And to my look of bewilderment... Oh a beginner... nope, you must have worked one thousand hours before we could take you on the unions; you know, cannot employ anyone outside the list. I'm sorry no gum.

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