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A Chapter of Success

IOWEVER little most of us may understand the motives of those who go to extraordinary expense and danger to scale mountains, the conquest of Mount Everest at this time of Coronation cannot fail to stir the imagination.

It is a remarkable coincidence that a historic feat of exploration should mark the beginning of Elizabeth II's reign in the same way that the exploits of men like Drake and Raleigh added glory to the rule of Elizabeth I.

Although reaching the summit of Everest is unlikely to contribute anything to the welfare and development of mankind, it writes a chapter of success into a story of defeat and death that has been continuing since location of the peak was first established more than a century ago.

While it is believed no one has reached the top before, two members of a British expedition were seen close to it in 1924. They never returned, however, to tell the world what success they had. The efforts of this and other early expeditions are noteworthy in that they carried no breathing apparatus of the kind available to modern climbers. In the rarefied air near the 30,000-foot level the slightest movement taxes the physique close to the point of exhaustion. Since the climber must also work in bitter cold, gales and constant hazards, an assault on Everest is only for those who like mountaineering more than life itself.

The story of Everest is full of mystery as well 48 seats in the 48-seat legislature If (Mrs.) Wright intends as frustration. What appear to be gigantic human footprints have been observed far up its snowy flanks. Some climbers swear on oath they have seen the creatures who made them and that they look like men covered with fur. There are other reports of voices being heard up there, and members of one party maintained their lives were saved by a mysterious shout of warning above their heads as an avalanche rushed towards them.

Possibly the thin air affects men's minds as well as their bodies. Nevertheless, the story of Everest is an intriguing one, and it is certain that strange and adventurous chapters are still to be written.

Scripture Passage for Joday "The Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." -St. John 14:10.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeoa

Pouliot won out by the scant

Now the rumor is that the

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Now that Her Majesty's Coro- But in the legislature a Unio campaign.

The \$64 question which has The two met in head-on pogone unanswered so far in the litical collision only once in the contest is the role which Que- past. That was back in the elecbec's Premier Maurice Duplessis tion of 1930. On that occasion will play.

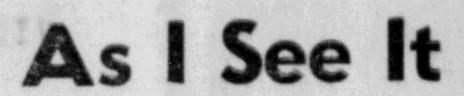
Will he come out opening in margin of 117 votes. support of PC leader George Drew? After all, the premier's two are to meet again. Dube is Union Nationale party is the said to have accepted designa-Quebec counterpart of Progres- tion as the Conservative antisive Conservatism in the sense Pouliot candidate in the coming that it is the chief anti-Liberal force in the province.

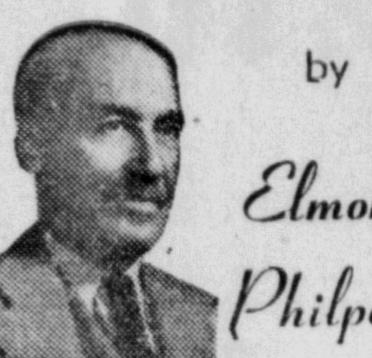
Or will Duplessis refrain from taking any active part personally, but simply pass the word along to his provincial organization to co-operate with the Drew cause?

Or, finally, will the Union Nationale chieftain do neither of these things but simply hold himself and his organization carefully aloof from any participation in federal political affairs?

A possible clue to the answer to this riddle may lie in reports which have been reaching the capital here from the riding of Temiscouata. In that riding Jean Francois Pouliot is the nationally celebrated Liberal MP.







B.C. Premier Missing

WHILE all the rest of the British world kingdom was represented properly at the crown of our beloved young Queen, there was one unfilled chair.

British Columbia's premier was missing, although all others holding similar offices were

Others shared the joy, helping personify a united Commonwealth-we in B.C. get an elec-

OUT OF the "dog's breakfast election of last year came a fluke government elected by 26 per cent of the first choice votes. But the entire population of B.C. was eager to make the best of a

"Give them a fair chance" we all said. That is what even the 74 per cent of the anti-Social Credit voters wanted. That is exactly what the Liberal, CCF and Conservative members of the Legislature did.

The Social Credit government had its fair full chance. It not only threw that fair chance away-time after time. It was determined to be beaten at any and all costs. But it was determined to be beaten to bring on this election because it lusted for power and glory in a way that was completely out of line with the British idea of sound govern-

The Socred premier boasted The Editor. that he would not only win all The Daily News: -but his party would hold office for a full 50 years. Those words seemed familiar.

character when I first started to witnesses to her folly. write this column who also "won" all seats in another parliament, and who talked a lot about government which was to last "a thousand years."

+ + + THE SYSTEM of British democracy, of which our lovely young Geen is the living symbol, is based on different principles. It is based on Her Majesty's government in office, and Her

watchdogs and an alternate government in waiting. In British democracy decisions are made in parliament after

Majesty's loyal opposition

full discussion and fair debate. It is based on trial and error. If we get a good government

we keep it a long time. If we pick a lemon, we throw it out in a hurry—even in less than a year.

COMPARISONS are odious - but sometimes necessary. Two hundred years ago France was by far the strongest single nation on earth. Look at France today, nation has become a closed and Nationale member, Alfred Dube, always in political crisis, switchmemorable chapter in Com- enjoys a prestige which, for lo- ing its governments more often The Editor, monwealth history, the spot- cal purposes, rivals that of the than Hollywood's actor change The Daily News: light in the capital here is colorful Pouliot. For example, husbands and wives. France got I attended the joint meeting democracy. swinging back to scenes less Dube has been mayor of Pou- that way because she has too on Sunday night sponsored by glamorous but more controver-liot's home town of Kimouski many parties. the Sulphite Workers Union and

sial—the coming federal election for an unbroken stretch of 10 Lithink Arthur Laing will be the Allied Fish Workers Union the next premier of B.C. because at which the three candidates he stands like a rock for the participating in the election two-party system which is the campaign in this riding wer key to the vitality of British given an opportunity to present



TWO DISTINGUISHED CANADIAN NEWSPAPERMEN take part in the 159th convocation ceremonies at the University of Western Ontario, London. Chancellor Arthur R. Ford, editor-in-chief of the London Free Press, confers the honorary degree, doctor of laws, upon Herve Major, managing editor of the Montreal daily newspaper La Presse. The doctorate is in recognition of Mr. Major's contribution to Canadian journalism and the fact that while president of The Canadian Press, national newsgathering organization, he inaugurated CP's Service in French.

L'ETTER BOX

A HEALTH TO THE QUEEN! Here's a Health to the Queen, who's ascending the Throne Of the mightiest Empire that ever was known. Let us toast her in tankards, in pints and in quarts, In long thin-stemmed wine-glasses, goblets or 'shorts.' Here's a Health to the Queen!

Here's a Health to the Queen, who throughout the wide world Is beloved by all where her flag is unfurled.

Let us drink it in bumpers and flagons and steins, In beer and in whisky and rich fragrant wines.

Here's a Health to the Queen! -Cecil Blunt, Vancouver, B.C.

PROBABLY CORRECT

set herself up as a public informant it would be wise of her to develop attentiveness partic-We had another well known ularly when there are some 200

> not make the statement that the Socreds passed but one bill. It was made by Mr. Brown and tormula. There is also more could be so confused as to n Mrs. Wright's letter.

An example of these bills upon, which Mrs. Wright and the Don Quixotes of free enterprise seen to place some significance is as

Bill No. 1. - This amendmen substitutes the title 'court re porter' for the present 'officia stenographer' throughout the Supreme Court Act."

Now that is something of vita importance to the people of B.C.! Offhand I can't think anything we need less except possibly more Social Credit car A. MAC PHEE

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should be given a great deal of lamn, topped by Nelson's monu-Mrs. Eileen Wright in her let ter published in Monday's paper For the record, Mr. Hills did states that Mr. Hills, CCF candidate, made the statement at this meeting that in the last

parties and answer questions

put to them by the audience.

sitting of the Legislature only is quite probably correct for the one bill was passed. I underadditional 53 bills were passed stand that Mrs. Wright is an only after the Social Crediters officer in the local Social Credit were defeated on the Rolston Club and I am amazed that she Aruth in the substance of Mr. tribute the statement to Mi Brown's remark than there is Hills. The truth is that it was made by Mr. Brown, the Liberal candidate, and I understand that he was technically correct as in fact there was but one bill passed before the govern ment was defeated. Mrs. Wright had an excellent opportunity to hallenge Mr. Hills at the meeting, had he made the statement. She did not, but chose instead to rush to the press with a

> hatred of the CCF. thinking and downright untruth on the part of an officer in the local Social Credit Club I find ing their tenure of office

pert near which a plane was recently wrecked and two lives ingham Palace? Somehow, we lost. Nevertheless, it's been call- feel sorry for Queen Elizabeth ed that since earliest days when and the Duke of Edinburgh. It the late Arthur Little located seems they live there, or intend here more than 40 years ago. to. At any rates, Buckingham He started the first news stand, situated near the site of the present railway station. He also happened to possess poultry and little pigs and decided the island ecross the bay was a safer place

QUESTION OF SETTLING

thinks of the blasting.

for farm stock than the town-

site. It certainly was, when one

know that's worth knowing.

Speaking officially, Pig Island

isle in the harbor of Prince Ru-

It is hard, remarks a preacher for some young couples to set tle down after marriage. It's harder, sometimes, to settle up.

The trend seems to be back to sincerity. A national baking contest, an American newspaper comments, has been won by an open faced cherry pie.

Edmonton's population is placed at 183,411, while that of Greater Edmonton is reported to be a little more than 200,000, To get at the real facts, the population of Edmenton IS 183,411. The other city's size is anybody's guess, so long as it's in excess of 183,411.

A Chicago surgeon is reported to have amputated the wrong leg of an elderly male janitor. Accidents can and will happen in the most unexpected places. And at last it's been found.

HORATIO HIMSELF!

A lot has been heard about Trafalgar Square of late, and we propose to add a bit more. For It was one of the best political a good many years there was a meetings I have ever attended square without any Nelson. But and I think those responsible finally, the 184-foot marble coi-

Wax Figures Of St. Laurent,

St. Laurent and Governor-General Massey of Canada have joined three other Canadians in | Madame Tussaud's famed waxworks museum here.

Unveiling of the wax figures was witnessed by 50 Canadian and 50 British girls, members of Canadian industrialist Garfield Weston's annual trans-Atlantic touring groups.

Other Canadians now represented in the museum are skater Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, VC of public display of her hysterical Vancouver, and Andrew Bonnar Law, Canadian-born British In this outburst of confused prime minister in 1922. Other Canadians, including the late Mackenzie King, prime minister before St. Laurent, were once t easy to understand why the represented but their figures

Social Credit government gave have been melted down for more as such dismal leadership dur- recent notables. The museum, bombed during the war, has not Yours for less mockery in enough space to keep all the B. WILSON. effigies it creates.

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covering how much more they yard in length. The 14 strong was a palace that would be arm men who hauled the figure envy of Europe. What he to the summit were given a was a town house and a her steak dinner. As a preliminary trouble, this was just as well. What d'ye know about Buck-

is not the real name of the small Palace is said to have 690 rooms. when there should be about 600



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