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The Study of Freedom

"COCIAL cancer" is the affliction facing the world today, says a New York publishing firm which has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "The Study of Freedom."

The cell of this social affliction is belief in the use of power-force-as a means of directing the activities of individuals within our society. That government control of creative behaviour is essential to the general welfare has extended itself into practically every kind of activity-farming, manufacturing, charity, security, education, labor.

The pamphlet, published by the Foundation of Economic Education, gives the apparent causes for this social cancer. Many individuals have either lost a belief in their own capacity to care for themselves, or have been sold the idea that their wants can be supplied without personal effort or cost.

"Whether one cause or the other, or a combination of both, this rapidly growing resort to coercion as a means to achieve economic progress within society is accompanied by a corresponding and diminishing faith in the ability of free men to satisfy their needs and aspirations."

We must have a revival of faith in free men, who as persons individually, or voluntarily getting together, can achieve creative performance. That is our defence against socialism.

The present "something for nothing" philosophy is a path which leads to a dead-end-of a controlled and enslaved people.

ray Reflects

A corner business man who not to mention that tidy, trir sells all sorts of reading mat-appearance. ter, smokes, chewing gum and what have you, had a caller No-button shirts, according with a request, the other day, advice from the larger Canadian He was a Chinese, and wished centres are expected to be poputo buy a hymn book. There was lar this summer-and hard to none in stock and never had distinguish from some laundrie

A smart looking map of the city has been presented to The author of "Forever Am Mayor Whalen. Maps-plain or ber," whose story cleaned up ornate—have been scarce for fortune has been declared picking it up.

FICKLE HORSES

It would be a dark day for and potential wealth if she slip- like "Amber" cannot fail. ped to the low level of taking care of her sick folk on the capricious value of a horse that didn't crack up at the hurdle.—Ex.

OUT OF STYLE?

Too warm, too bulky, too confining and out of style! That's parts of Canada are disclosing But it's been a merry the handy pockets for pencils, to recover complacency and other little necessities. And cheerful and patient.

been. It was a first request, also, that might be mentioned.

MOVIE RIGHTS

years. Thousands who live in a writer. The United States Prince Rupert today have never Court of Claims so describes seen one. But there was a time Kathleen Winsor, in awarding when one was available by just her \$26,358.72 refund on taxes paid on the sale of mction picture rights to her best selling he cut and shipped all over the in the wilderness for so many novel. Some may not be able to call her a writer, millions of Lucky "Yoe" Bradette Canada with all her prosperity others can and do. For a story

The smallest type in a newspaper, so a trade paper claims. can be read by the light of the moon over the Sahara desert. A rather long way to travel in his supporters present in the and needed \$50,000 quickly. "Olie" order to read the want advts.

Listening to friends talking what so many are saying today politics, taking an amateurish about vests, and if this keeps stab at it ourselves, and looking up long enough, there just won't forward to hearing how it all be any. Surveys in different turns out is not quite finished this. And then, how we'll miss months. And all that's needed jack knives, keys, loose change poise is to keep reasonably

Business Spotlight

By the Canadian Press

The Alberta nitrogen plant, the manufacture of fertilizer near Calgary, one of Canada's products. leading fertilizer manufacturers, is an industrial plowshare made from a sword.

Spawned by a wartime economy in 1940, the nitrogen plant, is engaged in the peaceful manu_ would say, "Olie, do not call me integrity.

purchased by the Consolidated izer and the balance is shipped ly visited Mr. King at Kingsmere,

Liquor First, Then Fertilizer

duced by combining hydrogen moisture is removed. an iron catalyst under high pres- is marketed in Canada, but most school board has announced Polo is proving popular in Bristate and is condensed to a liquid by refrigeration.

arsenal of western defence.

then owned by the Dominion facture of 90,000 tons of am- by any title." But "Olie" stuck It is too late to have Rev. Dan quantities of ingredients for high About 70,000 tons of the am- more familiar with his chief than from illness, but it is just the Douglas could, too. monia is used at the plant to to call him "Your Honour." At the end of the war it was make ammonium nitrate fertil- Olie and Mrs. Hanson frequent-Mining and Smelting Co. of Can- to Trail, B. C., for use in other and it is said that Olie carried ada Ltd, and was converted for fertilizer products.

The plant is a confusing array sprayer on a large scale. of towers, tanks, gas-holders, When the beads of sprayed liqpipes, gauges and compressors. uid strike an up-current of air But it uses the simple ingredi- they solidify into small pellets ents of water, air, natural gas similar to hailstones. The solid and electric power. particles are carried to a hot air Basically, ammonia is pro- dryer where the balance of the

and nitrogen in the presence of Some of the output of the plant

Politeness Helps

manufactured by combining am- police chief Frank Pitre says pose monia and nitric acid. The re-Lachine's safety campaign is sult is a concentarted ammon-showing good results. "Instead of TROPICAL STINGERS ium nitrate "liquor" which is parking tickets, we are handing piped to a tower where it is out courtesy notices requesting tropical scorpions, where some ported from Brazil, where it is sprayed into the air from pipes. co-operation from motorists in of the types are 9 or 10 inches obtained from a native tree

Olof Hanson's Death Caused A Hush to Fall over Commons

(A week ago today Olof Hanson was buried in Vancouver. Few men in the North were more respected than the late Mr. Hanson, M.P. for Skeena for 15 years. His death caused a hush to come over the House of Commons in session at Ottawa. George Murray, M.P. for Cariboo. wrote the following tribute to Mr. Hanson especially for The Daily News. It was "Olie" Hanson and H. G. T. Perry, past publisher of The News and now vice-president, who persuaded Mr. Murray to enter federal politics in 1949. Mr. Murray's home is in Fort St. John, in the heart of B.C.'s Peace River country .- Editor.

By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Cariboo

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa.-The House of Commons was saddened when the report was received last week by the older members, of the death of Olof Hanson, former member for Skeena, at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr. Hanson had been elected and paid a touching tribute to in 1930, re-elected in 1935, and Olie Hanson. He called him a again in 1940. He resigned in Christian gentleman, and a true 945. He was here during the Canadian. E. T. Applewhaite, trennous days when Prime Min- present member for Skeena, addster Mackenzie King needed all ed a few brief words, expressing the support he could get, and his sorrow. The whole House will found in Olie Hanson, the Swe- join in extending sympathy to dish immigrant, a man trusted Mrs. Hanson, who took an active and true. The Rev. Dan McIvor, M.P., tal during the 15 years her hus-

Fort William, arose in the House band spent here.

They Prayed For "Gerry" The Rev. Mr. McIvor is him- to the hospital. Upon arrival at self growing old, having been the side of the sick man, Mr. born in Tyrone, Ireland, eighty McIvor was asked by McGeer i years ago next February. He is he would kindly pray for him. active and mentally alert. Tears Mr. McIvor dropped to his knees roiled down his rugged cheeks and proceeded with a prayer, upon hearing of Olie Hanson's requested. death. He told me privately in Mr. Hanson was greatly imthe corridors that they had McIvor promise that should grown to know each other very pressed by this, and he made Mr. well. When Mr. G. G. McGeer, severe illness ever befall Olie, the fearless orator from Van- that Mr. McIvor would offer couver once fell ill at Ottawa prayer in his behalf. I give this from a kidney ailment and incident to show that among the thought he was going to die, he members of the House of Comsent for Dan McIvor.

Olie Hanson, who was the B.C. of friendship, fellowship and just Whip, accompanied Mr. McIvor plain old fashioned religion.

Transcontinental.

When Hay Was \$150 a Ton son, we talked of the early days House of Commons was time of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He away from the business which he same day that I began to work made a sacrifice during the 14 on railroad construction at years in which he represented World. Cochrane, Ont., on the same new Skeena, of his health and of his wealth for the Canada which Mr. Hanson was a penniless had done so much for him.

mons there may be a strong bond

part in social affairs in the Capi-

young man, recently arrived in It is very rarely that the ac-Canada. He told me that he quisition of wealth or fame pert. There was not a ton of hay who gave much promise died breaking point. grown along the proposed road suddenly before he had graduthen, save possibly at a Mission ated from McGill University.

eertainly was not any hay grown the lake at Smithers, where the has lost ground to Taft on sevfor sale, and Foley, Welsh and doors were always open to the erai scores. The selection Stewart were paying \$150 a ton great and near great, the homeless and the wayfarer. This home In the next 40 years Olie Han- was built upon the original son and his loyal and beautiful homestead, staked out by Mr. threat to lke's cause. wife, Martha, amassed several Hanson, when he first came to millions of dollars. Mr. Hanson the country. Part of it is now was familiar with logging and occupied by the runways of an lumbering, and in this new land, air field. Airplanes roar overhe soon got into pusiness for head, and railway trains and himself. His specialty was tele- highway traffic rush by this phone and telegraph poles. These ranch, which was a sort of Eden

for hay for their horses.

Around the House of Com- that he could be so very mons, many stories are still told and at the same time so of Olie Hanson, and his quaint plain. One night one of the back Swedish accent. On one occasion benchers whispered to when he was acting as Assistant that one of their mates in the Whip, Mr. Mckenzie King wanted House was in a very bad position Chambers in as large numbers promptly took out a check book as possible, so Mr. Hanson went and wrote a cheque for \$50,000, about from office to office rally- which of course was never used ing the faithful. Joe Bradette, a and which was later torn up. renowned bachelor, member for entertaining some ladies from his home constituency. Seeing the sights of Ottawa had exhausted the energies of these ladies. and Joe urged them to rest in his office. One fell asleep in a chair, and two others reclined upon the sofa. Mr. Hanson in rallying the members as orderusual, opened it, looked in and beheld the three fair ladies re-

"Lucky Yoe," observed Han- dency on the part of all foreign Of course, Ike has not yet had son, who gallantly closed In the event of another world door and proceeded on his way, knew him, to follow in his foot- strange political arena. conflict, it may have to revert to Prime Minister King relied steps. His rugged character also its original role as part of the greatly upon Mr. Hanson's ad- stimulated old time Canadians vice. "Olie always addressed Lim and Americans to greater effort But in the meantime the plant as "Your Honour." Mr. King along the lines of industry and

out some important missions for the Prime Minister during the men come forward to take up the war years, on the continent of task where "Olie" Hanson laid

Although a rich man, Mr. Hanson made no display of his to new Canadians of the breed wealth and some of his colleag- of Olof Hanson, ex-M.P. for ues would not at first believe Skeena.

Mission Accomplished

Fashionable Sport

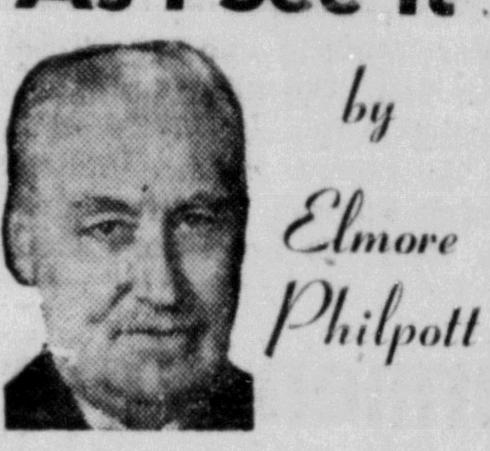
sure and temperature. By this of it is still exported to the Uni- classes in basic English for tain. Despite rising costs, such Chinese students in Saskatoon as £150 or more for a polo pony, will be discontinued this month, there now are 15 large clubs in- labor and progressive vote. Eisbecause the board feels the cluding Cowdray Park in Sus-The final fertilizer product is MONTREAL (CP) -- Lachine's classes have served their pur- sex where the Duke of Edinburgh Warren. But Taft-no, no, a

SCENTED WOOD

There are about 300 species of Most fragrant rosewood is exknown as the Dalbergia Nigra.



the west coast of Korea during a recent patrol in which this ship provided protection for a group of small islands lying off enemy-held territory. (National Defence Photo)



Cards Stacked on Ike

reacend Tete Juan Cache the loved and it may be said that he ing point for the western

the Republican nomination we a yearly basis. may soon be plunged into the I wanted to ask a few quesgreatest crisis of modern times, tions but they were perfect For election of Taft as President Strangers, so I left them behind walked the whole distance from brings happiness. Mr. and Mrs. would severely strain the west-still moulding a couple of daily Tete Juan Cache to Prince Ru- Hanson had one son. This lad ern alliance, maybe to the papers into the form they would

Let nobody delude himself about what has happened sinc School at Stuart Lake. There They had a lovely home on Ike returned to the U.S.A. He General MacArthur to make the "keynote speech" at the Repub lican convention is a deadiy

There is no more powerful, emotional speaker in the U.3. today than MacArthur. The occasion will give him a made-toorder chance to put the skids under Eisenhower. Ike may yet come through.

Maybe, like the famous U.S. naval hero Paul Jones, he "has is to be swept in over the op- the "Old Contemptibles" becam

EISENHOWER seems to me to Mr. Hanson's steady hand was have weakened his own cause Cochrane at that day, had been missed in the last B.C. provincial by suggesting a drastic cut in election. He was a tower of U.S. military expenditures. This strength to the Liberal party may or may not be a good thing wherever he went. He was par- in itself. The point is that until ticularly effective in foreign Ike gave up his job as NATO They had to wait for a late train, language groups. Workers on commander he, like everybody the railroad or in logging camps else at the top level, was shoutof foreign birth are often easily ing loudly for full speed ahead won over to the side of Com- on the arms drive. Now, on the munism. Olie Hanson was al- home front and faced with the most a symbol of free enterprise. fact that the Republican busied, knocked on Joe's door as He was a hard worker and a man ness men want, above everyof unfailing truth. His simple thing else, lower taxes and more honesty made him a shining profits, Ike weakens. It is a bad light and so there was a ten- sign.

the language people in the north who time to find his feet in the

EVEN IF TAFT wins the Republican nomination he can be soundly beaten in the elecgovernment, turned out huge monia annually for fertilizer. With it, and never became any McIvor pray for his recovery could beat Taft. Mr. Justice tion itself. I think Truman,

right time for all of us to pray True, President Truman has to the great Architect of the Universe that in the building of said he will not run again. But this decision might well be this new Nation of the North, changed if it became clear that there may be many, many workthe Taft machine had not only steam-rolled Ike but threatened down the builders' tools. May we to flatten out the whole fruopen wide the gates of Canada man-Acheson world program.

Above all, if MacArthur were the man who actually put the sword to Ike, in the grand manner of course, Truman might jump back into the fight with both fists swinging.

NO REPUBLICAN can carry the U.S.A. unless he gets a big slice of the New Deal, liberal, enhower could do so, so could thousand times no.

As to Kefauver, up here in Canada people underestimate him because of the coonskin cap stunt. (It's a stage prop. like Churchill's cigar.) Those who do so do not know that he

The Perfect Daily Paper By R. J. DEACHMAN

were sauntering along ahead of papers then someone would start the battlefield are at his me. "I don't like the modern a society and wouldn't the ladies not make clear what ty daily paper," said one of them. -God bless them-lick it up.

judgment they proceeded to we shall ever see the daily, new model, from which actu mould the papers nearer to the style, from which the women duct items for combat The last time I met Mr. Han- The time that he spent in the on we talked of the early days House of Commons was time. THE NEXT month may deal of advertising, probably all by to extracts from Hansard and most of guided missile. well mark a great turn- of it. They would leave out the prices of oil stocks. social events—and the pictures of the socially elite. By this means we would get the ideal If Taft beats Eisenhower for paper and probably cheaper, on

> like them to be. They will have their troubles. There are many people who read the daily papers and want a pretty steep dose of world news. The newspaper might have eight pages instead of 40 but it might cost more. The advertising pages are not wasted. These function to bring buyer and seller together. It's a cheap way of shopping. We have

papers, it saves a lot of time. Some men-not all of them read the society columns. They have a right to do so if they want to spend their time that

become accustomed to do our

shopping through the daily

not 'yet begun to fight." My was held up to scorn by an oppoint is that he will fight an ponent as a "nick who schould uphill battle till the conven- be wearing a coonskin cap." Ketion. For his return to the U.S.A. fauver did exactly what the has not so far resulted in that British did when the Kaiser great wave of pro-Eisenhower called the B.E.F. the "contemptfeeling that has to come if he ible little army." To be one of position of the well-oiled Taft the highest British honor. They made the smear the badge of

> FROM Canada's point of view the danger of a Taft victory is obvious. He stands for the traditional high-tariff Republicanism which would slam shut the gates on Canadian products. He also stands for weakening of NATO on one hand, but backing Chiang Kai-shek to invade the Chinese mainland on the other. No one knows what the effect of such a policy would be in Europe. But even an intelligent child could see it i just another name for world war in the Far East. That' probably what MacArthur always wanted.

way. They may skip that part It was half past five in the of the paper but if these pages afternoon, two business men were eliminated from our daily that atomic weapons us

"Neither do I said the other" Still I like these people who York early last month to "They are too big," said one, want to re-shape the world, re- army has a "prototype" and full of tripe," said the make it in their own image but atomic artillery gun, other. Having delivered their I haven't the slightest idea that a "prototype" means t

More Atomic Weapons Than Just Bombs

By ELTON C. FA WASHINGTON (AP) United States Army is as having atomic wea could use on the Korean field, but is confident it against any offensive to munists can mount with sorting to their use.

Moreover, the opinion pressed in highly-place ters of the army that the entrenched United Nati fensive zone can be held the Reds go all-out and their entire air force, es at between 1,700 and 2,000 to back up a ground arm to almost 1,000,000 men

This view is in direct to a recent statement Gen. Daniel H. Hudelson commander of the 40th Guard Division of Califor said "we simply don't b manpower to stand up the Communists horde though our equipment is

COMPACT PACKAGES Whatever atomic wear army has available for field use apparently are dition to atomic bombs, pact package size, which be used by the air force tical application.

The new claim in army might be. Army Secretar

rockets with atomic warh

Wife of Chilean President Visits U.N.



Mrs. Rosa M. de González-Videla, wife of the President of visited United Nations Headquarters while in New York She came to N. Y. to receive the "Mother of the World" for 1952, for which she was selected, as a tribute to her social Here she is seen in one of the United Nations Radio recording a broadcast to the women of Chile. Seated right is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Representative of the States on the United Nations Commission on Human

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