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Hi, Dad!

CUNDAY we pay respects to a personality who June is marked with a "x" and I otherwise receives little attention in a part which advertisements generously picture as the adored centre of a serene family life. The object of this affection is Father, variously known as Dad, the Old Man, Pop and "Aw, heck!"

Although he comes in a variety of shapes, sizes, temperaments and years. Father is basically the same wherever we go. He has a kind of modest courage which reveals itself in his battle against income tax, which he admits has him beaten, and against age, about which he admits nothing of the sort. He is still mostly boy, except that he is not so sure of things now as he was then. Marriage may have reformed him, but he jealously guards the right to prove at any time that it has not. It is indiscreet to note that this right spends more and more time in custody than in exercise.

In spite of all jokes to the contrary, Father is boss. If this ever seems not so, it is because of his good nature. We don't get very far without the old man, and no one will dispute it. Besides that, no one wants to. Take him with all his peculiarities, good moments and bad, he is still all right.

With a very warm feeling we say to him today, "Hi, Dad!"

Business Spotlight

Association.

tary effort.

association in its current bulle- first step to incompetence." tin, a tendency to "stretch out" the defence production blueprint and to discount the Communists'

power to make war. Canada, as yet, has shown no "intentional slow-down" but the association points out that actual defence production last year was below the target set and expresses uneasniness as to whether Canada will be "more successful

this year." Defence production is big business for Canada. The \$3,500. 000 three-year production program has helped boost employment and stimulated general economic activity. A slow down in defence production might have repercussions in other busi-

ness progress. But the association makes no reference to this. Concerned with the need to gird Canada against any eventuality the association says flatly:

"Relaxation of efforts for military security constitues national danger."

There have been recent tendencies, says the association, of the western world giving support to the idea that "Russia" and her satellites are not prepared for war . . . that the Communist bloc production facilities are inadequate to support a war . . . "

But we have been wrong before" warns the association and

"Communist sincerity is not only open to question, it does not

Military complacency leads to inability to cope with epidemics arrived at the scene of the fire, WAITING for the verdict Empire. incompetence, says the Cana- of disease or prevent their oc- these men would leap down and dian Industrial Preparedness curence, anything can happen, start attacking the building with even wan."

The association, industrial ad- "In the face of facts, not in sight. viser to Production Minister theories," says the association, Now and again they would impressed by how much copy on the street and rush like

in the western world, says the cent, since complacency is the male.

A Definition

A customer is the most contact with-in person, phone, or by mail.

A customer is not dependent on him.

A customer is not an interbenefit.

A customer is not an out- Are You on Fire? part of it.

ings like our own.

with a customer. A logical ex- telephone rang. argument.

job to serve him with profit house." to himself as well as to our-

Let's remember that A CUS-

Heavy Confetti

TORONTO (CP)—Italian ex-It points out the recent Com- hibitors at the International munist shooting at an Air Trade Fair here showed Italian France passenger plane in the "confetti"—a hard white candy Berlin air corridor and the with almond centre. In Italy "absurd" Red charges that the newly-weds sent the "confetti" United Nations employed germ to their friends in artistic boxes. warfare in Korea and China. | The colored scraps of paper they "In a nation which uses such actually toss at weddings are she said. means of excusing its own known as "coriandoli,"



JAILHOUSE BLUES-A trumpet-playing inmate of Kingston Fenitentiary pours his song of restricted freedom into a solo during the first broadcast from within the prison's walls. A series of 12 variety-type programs is to be presented during the summer from the Kingston, Ont., penal institution. (CP PHOTO)

OUR ROOF

By JOHN STURDY

This was to have been 'a column about something altogether different, but semi-annual chimney fire.

In the headquarters of the local volunteer fire department the calendar for December and notation, "What Sturdy," so I suppose they have us pretty well taped, and from the first of June, the fire-fighting equipment is taken out and tested, and whenever I go into the village the garageman who drives the fire-engine nods and says: "Be seeing you!"

I don't know why it should happen like this, but it does. However, I must admit to one advantage of having a fire in the country. You either lose your house and everything in it, or you lose nothing.

It is different in the city. You report a fire in your front living-room and the fire brigade comes in the back way. breaking down doors and walls from the kitchen onwards. By their way to the living-room forward at once. the fire has probably gone out on its own accord, and you are left with a wrecked house and a \$25 fine for not having your chimney cleaned.

Salvage Truck

I don't know about your fire department, but in the ones I remember Back East there was always a little red truck marked "Salvage," and if ever a thing was misnamed it was this one.

Somehow the "Salvage" truck almost got to the fire ahead of the other apparatus, and it was loaded with grim-faced men carrying the biggest darn axes you ever saw. When the truck

ary effort.

Already there has developed above all let us not be complation with the carrying a chair or a first job.

part came in, I suppose.

the country. Col. S. Skeffington- even days later with the printed Smutts (Ret.) had gotten his results. Incidentally, the newsportant person we come in socks wet digging for clams, and papers will still have what the Anastasia, his wife, decided to radio can never give well—the make a fire and dry them. exact figures and details.

From the shed, where my Even when I started to work on us . . . we are dependent family and I are living (on ac- on newspapers, in the earl count of all the guests in the twenties, people still waited for house) my wife first spotted the the newspapers to tell them ruption of our work . . . he is flames. They were shooting sky- what happened. the purpose of it. We are not high out of the chimney, eruptdoing him a favor by serving ing sparks all over the property IN THE old days the Toronto

ran indoors and found the Col- attitude meant that all news- months before D-day I carried A customer is not a cold onel and Anastasia and Hamish Dapers, including the Globe. statistic . . . he is a flesh and and Little Augie staring at the made elaborate preparations to blood human being with feel- roaring fireplace I had heard give the speediest possible pubsomewhere that salt was good lication to election results. A customer is not someone for a chimney fire, so I rushed Of course in the old days the to argue or match wits with into the kitchen to look in the experts were no better than we Nobody ever won an argument cupboard. It was then that the are now at predicting election

of the local operator. "Are you pare in advance two sets of A customer is a person who on fire?"

the fire department?"

TOMER is the reason—the "Very good. By the way, sir, into the waiting forms—away only reason—we have a job. would you mind stopping in at would go the presses and the -From Combination Sheet, the telephone office tomorrow news would be out on the

"Should I?" "Yes, sir. You're a little overdue on your account again, sir." ONCE this custom had an amus-She sounded as though she were addressing a naughty boy. "You day the long time make up wouldn't like us to disconnect | man, Fred Nash, used to tell

"I'll call the fire department," When I got back to the liv-

"Why not?"

ing-room the fire was out and Hamish was lying on his back, staring up the chimney.

Paper Fire Dangerous

"Clean as a whistle," he said, getting to his feet and looking at me. "That'll save you the what the column was about. chimneysweep's fee."

"Is that so?" said the Colonel with sudden interest, and beamed at me. "Well, my boy, considering that my wife and I were responsible for cleaning out your chimney and thereby saving you money, don't you think small donation—say, fifty

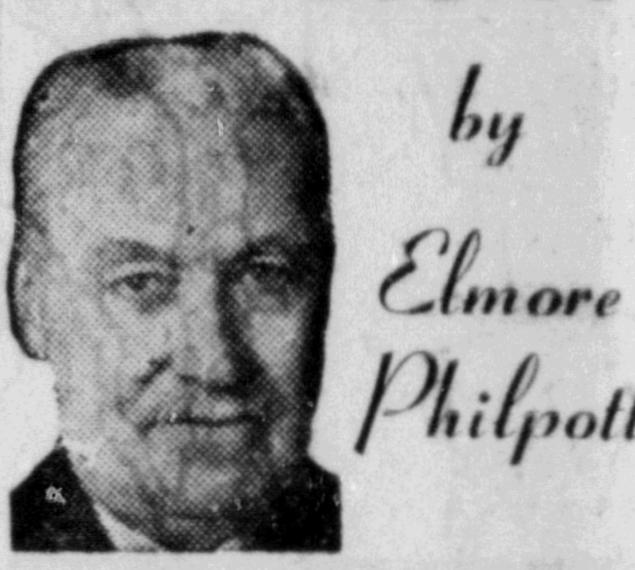
"No!" I shouted at him. At that moment the fire department arrived. So did most of the village. I thought I detected disappointment in the eyes of some of the younger citizens when they saw no sign of flames, but I couldn't be cer-

The Chief came in and inspected the fireplace. He picked up a charred bit of paper and said: "Paper's the worst thing for starting a chimney fire."



THAT'S MY BOY-Lt. Norman Cooke of Vancouver notices his son Terry, 4, and points to him as the Royal Canadian Engineers, back from Korea, land in Vancouver. Mrs. Cooke saw her husthe time they have smashed band and told Terry: "there's your father." The boy stepped (CP PHOTO)

As I See It



Why Editor Was Mad

in the Saskatchewan

That was where the "salvage" learn over the radio how things have turned out. The news Things are much different in papers will come along hours or

favor by giving us the oppor- lows from the roof.

the Scotsmen's Bible. It was a look very foolish indeed. hard-shell Grits would not be- DURING the Hitler war I used

results. So it was a common planation may prevent an "Good evening," said the voice custom for newspapers to prebrings up his needs. It is our "Oh, no," I said. "It's just the as if the Grits had won, the other written up as if the Tories "Would you like me to call had won. Then when the verdict came in the proper figures "I'd appreciate it very much." and editorials would be slapped streets, and to the waiting special trains, in no time.

> ing boomerang. Even in my your telephone, would you, sir?" about the one and only time "when Stewart Lyon got mad." It seems that the doughty Globe editor, as usual, had prepared

> > It was then that I saw the writing on the bit he held in hand, and I grabbed it. I could just make out the words, "Under Our . . ."

It was today's column. And now I can't remember

sults were in. Then he had in- 85-year-old mother. dicated the editorial to runand gone home to bed. But around in my pocket the script rage the next morning when he on my regular nightly broadcast plaining away the Tory win!

HARRY AMDERSON, who fel-between 10 p.m. and dawn. lowed Stewart Lyon, used to tell another story of how the Globe took sweet revenge on its then hated rival, the Mail and

According to Harry, the Mail was a barefaced thief. It kept their axes, smashing everything and B.C. elections, I am a boy right outside the Globe Howe, makes that statement to "the least we can do is to be well batter down the wrong building, emphasize the fact that Canada prepared for any eventuality." but that didn't seem to matter, the newspaper world has mad with it to the Mail office. cannot afford to relax her mili- "We should not become hysteri- so long as they could appear changed since I got my scoops the Mail would steal them, re-write the stories in the Now virtually everybody will twinkling of an eye—and have its own first edition on the

street not long after the Globe The Globe boys ended that forever by cooking up a fantastic yarn and splashing it all over the front page. But they only ran off about a dozen copies of this edition—just enough to make sure the Mail swallowed it hook, line and sinker.

Sure enough, the Mail did. It stole the fake story and rushed out with it, embellished a bit Meanwhile the Globe had run its regular edition without a him . . . he is doing us a like a giant Chinese fire-crack- Globe was known in Ontario as The Mail boys were made to

lieve it was raining unless they a revision of this be-prepared sider to our business—he is Well, of course, I immediately also read it in the Globe. That technique myself. For three



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It appears from the results of ONCE UPON A TIME the election in Saskatchewan

HALIFAX (CP) - Lionel W. ite way of asking "why go there"? Atkinson, district electrician for the Canadian National Railways, retired after 38 years' service the two sets of editorials. He with the company. He will sail had waited till the election re- shortly for Barbados to visit his

imagine his consternation and of the radio talk I was to give SURE WE CAN! woke up and read in his own over the CBC. Actually I guessed ever lived long in France, but paper BOTH the editorials that wrong about the attack-for I until early in July-and perhaps he had written—one landing the thought it would be around after—it will be quite possible Grit victory, the next one ex- Calais. But I used the script to feel what it is like, without anyway with quick revisions. I even leaving British Columbia. made 18 broadcasts that night

Few, if any, deny that Alberta is a busy and prosperous province. She sails along under the banner of Social Credit. And it might be added that plenty of oil is under Alberta.

A clergyman has been heard system have its chance to bring to say that married couples start it to that state, and then you life in a tight fix these days. We would be willing to let socialism know of a few rooms, or aparttake over and have the onerous ments in Prince Rupert that are

the aim of the CCF is to prevent ner fell against a ring post and such a catastrophe from hap- cut his head open-coming withpening. We believe in locking in the classification of a split

Vancouver was a grim enough that they too believe that they looking town with plenty of dishave something worth keeping mal weather and discouraging and are determined not to let talk according to the Sun's story the affairs of their province get of how and when Woodwards back again into the hands of the started. This was in '91, and Oh what a world of difference today. W. H. BRETT. That long ago, Vancouver was "just another town"-or a favor-

> A device so delicate it can weigh a fly's breath is announced by the University of Montreal. And yet, so far as known, there is no machine that can tell whether or not a motorist is sober.

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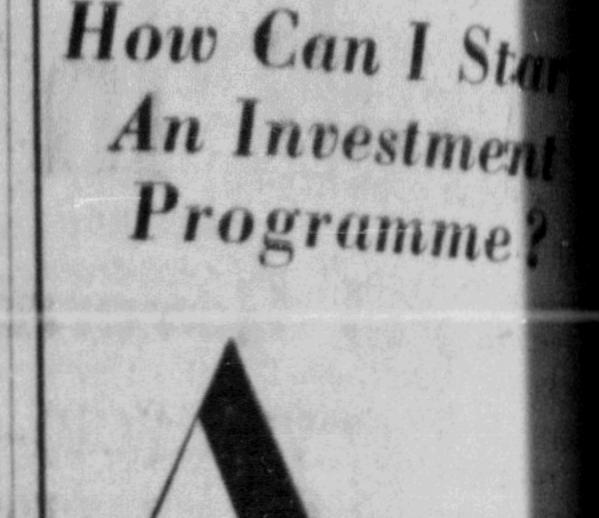
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