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Women in Politics

With an election campaign now coming on, it is a good time to suggest that women should participate more generally in politics. It doesn't make any difference to us what party women join, but they should join.

Women should bring their own ideas into politics and insist on them instead of being merely political echoes of their husbands. By channeling their idealism into concrete terms, women have it in their power to make a great contribution to our life.

As a political worker, political influence can far outdistance the independent or solitary worker. Persistence and good humor about political objectives can pay off.

Can Say This Again

There's a campaign coming up this month that everyone of us could get behind, says Financial Editor. And we should push it, not for just a couple of weeks, but right through the year. This is the Canadian beautification drive which will urge every owner of property to make it more attractive.

In natural beauty we are pretty lucky in Canada. We have mountains and valleys, forests and lakes, and literally millions of lakes and streams. When it comes to the works of man our record is certainly nothing to boast about.

In our civic housekeeping we are careless and careless. Many of our main streets are bumpy, littered with trash, and the boulevards unplanted except for a few trees. Two few of us paint our houses regularly and we are too inclined to choose drab colors purely on the basis of their concealment of dirt.

The Canadian Beautification Association has a very broad field to cultivate. We wish it were broader.

Sound Then—Sound Now

ALTHOUGH industry has made important progress in improving its techniques for choosing the right person for the right job, the basic principle hasn't changed much over the centuries.

Dr. Edward C. Webster, director of the two-year course on personnel appraisal being held at the University in May, cites the following quotation from a book written around 1292-94 (the author is advising his young wife on the selection of servants):

"Know where their last place was, and send your people to get their character, to wit, whether they talked or drank too much, how long they were in the place, what work they have been accustomed to do and can do, whether they have friends or friends in the town, from what sort of land and what part of the country they come, how they were there and why they left; and by their work in the past you shall find out what hope of expectation you may have of their work in the future."

North Pacific Improvements

A hundred-ton ice plant and combined recreation hall at the bunkhouse are improvements being made at North Pacific Cannery on the Skeena. In readiness for the commission, Ole Phillipson, manager of the cannery, was in the city yesterday.

GENERAL MEETING

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

THURSDAY NIGHT, 8 P.M. CIVIC CENTRE

Business: Convention reports by delegates. EVERYONE WELCOME

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

To a 1952 tourist, particularly if he's new in the north, a genuine, honest-to-God totem pole is a never ending novelty. And this is one of the reasons why Prince Rupert's unrivalled collection becomes of increasing importance as time wags along. The city has W. J. Alder to thank for his foresight when, as Commissioner, years ago, he bought the lot for a modest total.

ANCIENT REMINDERS

Every generation salutes this weird and colorful symbolism of the scenic northwest, and the significance and meaning of tribal and racial life from away back at the beginning of things. Do something at Alder Park, says Art Murray, whose suggestion should carry weight.

A little care and protection, provided regularly, can give a touch of embellishment that cannot fade or die. Seattle's totem in Pioneer Square could tell a diverting and a true tale. How the pole was obtained originally made absorbing reading.

IT CAN BE LIKE THAT

An assize, including three murder charges, will sit in Prince Rupert commencing May 5. There can come occasions when to be present at an assize proceedings will outrank in interest, or at least equal in drama any-

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LETTERBOX

CANADIANS "CANADIANS" Editor, Daily News;

I have read with considerable scorn and amusement the many articles of Americans or Canadians and would appreciate space in your paper to refute the statements of our uninformed visitors.

Let Senator Neuberger realize that Canadians do not "live in a state of enthrallment the achievements of the United States." On the contrary we are proud of our country, our people and our accomplishments.

Why is it that the Canadian dollar is worth more than the American? Why are Americans urged to copy Canada's economy? And why do Americans complain that they do not have a friend in the world?

Who is going to develop the St. Lawrence seaway if our neighbors to the south won't? Who heads the iron ore mine in Labrador?

Who was told that Canadians won't depend on the United States for its war effort?

Who developed atomic bomb? Who is more dependent than the United States of America?

Senator Neuberger belabors the term American. We do not envy it. Consider the inanity of the "proof" of how completely Canadians have defaulted their equality.

Canada has not defaulted; nor will she ever.

W. R. SALLIS.

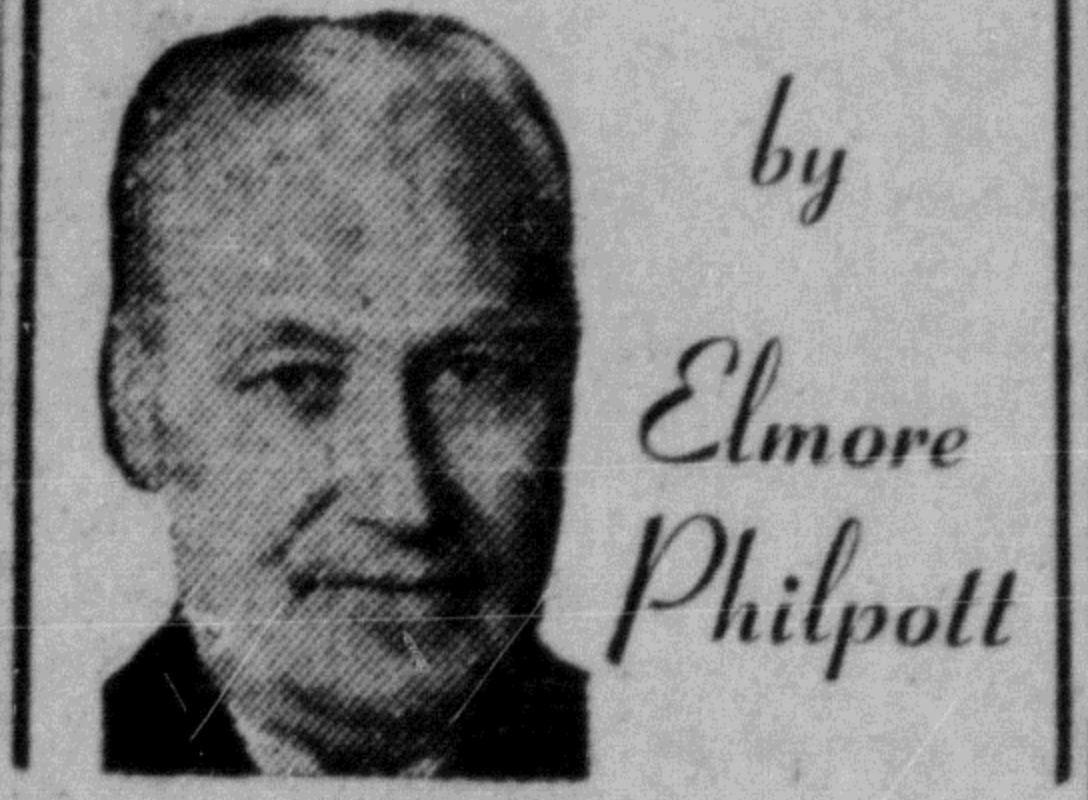
MANY BIRDS HERE Editor, Daily News,

To those who are careful observers, many species of birds can be seen in and around Prince Rupert, particularly at this season of the year when the northward migration is on.

During the past two weeks the following birds have been seen in our garden: robins, varied thrush, stellar jays, golden-crowned sparrows, a species of song sparrow, song thrush, yellow warbler and hummingbird. Wilson's snipe and kingfishers have been seen near McClymont Park.

MRS. W. L. HITCHCOCK.

As I See It



Give Japan Chance

JAPAN is now again a free and sovereign nation.

For better or worse the peace treaties have been ratified and put into effect. There must be millions of people in our part of the world who have their

fingers crossed about the wisdom of this treaty. But it is only commonsense now that it is signed, to do everything humanly possible to assist Japan to live peacefully and prosperously.

That will not be easy. Japan is a tiny group of islands, trying to support a population vastly beyond its capacity. When the Americans under Commodore Perry compelled the Japanese to quit being 100 per cent isolationists they numbered 27 million. Today—exactly a century later—they number 83 millions.

JAPAN has long had a heart-breaking job to try to keep her people alive. She will have a much harder task now, for U.S. policy is adamant against allowing Japan to trade with China, her chief natural customer. This ban will be next-to-impossible to maintain, physically, when the Korean war comes to an end. For both Japan and China are ideal places to

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