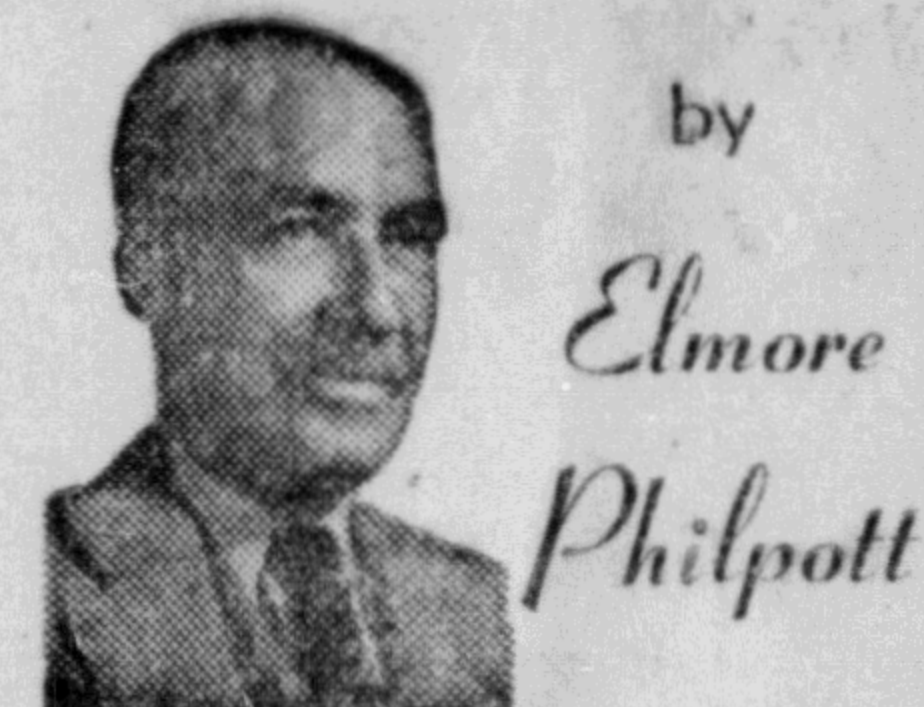


in independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

As I See It



Pull Out Peace Team.

IN THE past years I have travelled to many far-away countries. In my great advantage of this was that I got a fresh viewpoint on things at home.

I came to see how the Canadian government looks in the eyes of outsiders. It was not only their governments but the common people.

In a sudden heavy shower in Cairo I was forced to take shelter in a sentry box, with about four Egyptian soldiers who spoke no English.

On my last day in India I visited the Taj Mahal. I chatted with two much-bearded serjeants in the Indian army, and when they at last found out I was Canadian, gleefully declared, "Canada, Canada—good, good."

In their own simple way they said to me what Nehru himself had said about the key part that Canada is playing for world peace.

I AM NOT one who believes in indispensable men, indispensable parties, or indispensable governments. But there are some men in some places at some time, who just can't be displaced, without loss.

There comes a point in every democracy when it is "time for a change." That time may be this year. It may be that the people of Canada are going to vote the Liberals out and put the Conservatives in.

But I don't think they will, for this reason: Deep down in their hearts, the Canadian people know that world peace is the most important thing in the world today.

They know that under the radiant, goodwill leadership of our great Prime Minister, Mr. Lester Pearson is doing one of the most practical peace-making jobs attempted by any statesman in this century.

Why does Canada's name stand so high in the UN today? Why is Canada always named as among the very first to be put on any trouble-shooting committee at the UN—such as the one which finally broke the prisoner deadlock over Korea?

Why is Lester Pearson the first choice of all but Russia for the position of Secretary-General of the whole UN? Why is Mr. Pearson the President of the Assembly right now?

SURELY the answer is obvious. Canada has the most practical team of peace-makers at the UN. Lester Pearson is recognized the world over as among the top half dozen most practical peace-makers in the world today.

Nor is there anything fuzzy, or woolly-headed about Canada's peace-making contribution.

The Prime Minister himself was the first statesman in the world to advocate formation of what is now known as NATO. The peace for which Canada has worked, and even as in Korea fought for, was not a peace at any price. It was peace with justice, upheld by police power.

Because Louis St. Laurent took the stand he did, the whole west organized and said plainly to Russia: "If you cross that line we fight." Had Chamberlain done that, as Churchill urged, Hitler would have been stopped in his tracks.

LET US GRANT that the Conservative front benches would be strong—that George Drew would be a good home front Prime Minister. Of course he would. But where is the experienced, practical peace-maker among them?

Why take a chance? The Alsatian, a large wolf-hound, was so named because it was once used as a sheep-dog in Alsace.

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CARLETON COLLEGE in Ottawa, started in 1942, is Canada's newest university. It was founded when the capital was crowded with young people brought in on government work.

POLITICAL ROUNDUP

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Is the head of a Provincial government the Premier or the Prime Minister?

This is an argument that bobs up every now and then; it is raging again.

In a newspaper advertisement during the recent election campaign, Mr. Bennett signed him "Prime Minister of British Columbia."

Promptly Liberal leader Arthur Laing scoffed, said there is only one Prime Minister in Canada, that he lives in Ottawa.

A few days ago Mr. Bennett came back from Ottawa carrying a brief case labeled "The Prime Minister." That started the argument all over again.

Now there are many sides to this question, and it goes a long way back.

Liberal Premier T. D. Pattullo, from 1933 to 1941, always called himself the Prime Minister, and a sign to that effect was on his office door.

When Mr. Hart took over in 1941 he outlawed the term Prime Minister, took down the sign on the door, refused to use "the Prime Minister" brief case, called himself the Premier.

Not long ago this brief case turned up, and it's presumably the one that has caused the latest stir in the Premier vs. the Prime Minister debate.

Sitting as a private member from 1941 to 1945—and boasting he was the only true-blue Liberal left, since all the others had joined Coalition with the Conservatives, Mr. Pattullo had fun in the Legislature. He often referred to the "Prime Minister," and then said "beg pardon, that term's old-fashioned now—he's called the Premier—but Mr. Pattullo let it be known he would always refer to the Prime Minister and that's what he proceeded to do.

The Shorter Oxford English Dictionary says the word Premier is short for Prime Minister, and it defines Prime Minister as "a principal or chief minister, servant or agent."

The B. C. Constitution Act says: "the official occupying the position of Premier shall be paid a salary of \$9,000 a year." On the other hand, the Federal Government always refers to the Premier as "Prime Minister."

Albert Batten of Hamilton, Far East representative of the Canadian Red Cross, made the presentation at the Canadian embassy in the presence of Canadian ambassador B. W. Mayhew.

Yoshisuki Kasai, vice-president of the Japanese Red Cross, in accepting the gift, noted that half of it was donated by the Canadian Junior Red Cross towards clothing for Japanese children.

Disastrous floods which struck the southern Japanese island of Kyushu late in June left more than 2,500 persons dead, missing or injured.

CABIN CRUISER FOR SALE "ELIZABETH M" Length 35 feet O.A. Beam 9 1/2 feet. Registered tonnage 13 tons.

Fishermen—PHONE 644 FOR COMPLETE MARINE ELECTRONIC SERVICE

Authorized Radar Service for Coastal Steamships RUPERT RADIO and ELECTRIC

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

Farmers are said to be doing well on the lush acres of the Bulkley Valley. They are prepared to work extra hours when harvesting the long green.

DO IT NOW

Because it's needed, the city of Trail is distributing a new map. It has a complete street index and cross reference. This is more than Prince Rupert can say.

If near-nudists, murder scenes and sexuality did not appear regularly on the covers of millions of magazines we might not consider this such a tough old world.

NO DOWNSTAIRS

In the old days, any poets, artists or musicians who managed to enjoy high living are believed to have lived in attics, comments the Chatham News.

It would seem, sometimes in mid summer, all insect life is not practically the same. It is urged in a newspaper headline that any species that inflict damage ought to be put out.

Advice from Ottawa announces Canada's population is nearing fifteen million. All could find accommodation in the Maritime Provinces, and there would still be ample space for everybody without going any distance to speak of.

CALLING IT A DAY

The radio said yesterday that Churchill was retiring. Doubtless the truth. Anyway he's earned it. Ever since he was a youthful war correspondent in South Africa fifty-three years ago, his life has been one adventure after another, with precious little empty time between them.

Aberhart and his party came into power solely on his offer of \$25 a month to everybody. Apparently he never read the third chapter of Genesis or he would have known we have to earn our bread.—T. Phelan, Edmonton. (Macleans).

Red Cross Gives \$20,000 to Japan For Flood Relief

TOKYO (CP)—The Japanese Red Cross today received a gift of \$20,000 from Canada towards flood relief.

Albert Batten of Hamilton, Far East representative of the Canadian Red Cross, made the presentation at the Canadian embassy in the presence of Canadian ambassador B. W. Mayhew.

CABIN CRUISER FOR SALE "ELIZABETH M"

Length 35 feet O.A. Beam 9 1/2 feet. Registered tonnage 13 tons. Powered by 78 h.p. Grey Marine Lugger. Good appearance and condition.

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JACQUELINE AURIOL, 35-year-old daughter-in-law of the sident of France, is engaged in a long-range jet-air duel with American flier, Jacqueline Cochran. Mme Auriol broke the speed record for women May 12, 1951, averaging 509.245 in a Vampire jet. Her record fell when Jacqueline Cochran through the sound barrier for a world's speed record.

Elderberry Blossom Pancakes Eaten to Observe Old Custom

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Four local residents got together here recently and observed an old world custom with a strong Canadian accent.

John Walter, Sr., Harry Schultz, William H. Wolff and Lee Shantz ate an open-air breakfast of elderberry blossom pancakes covered with Waterloo county maple syrup.

Chances are a somewhat similar breakfast was being served in south Germany, the Tyrolean Alps, northern Italy and Switzerland but minus the Canadian maple syrup.

The unusual feature of the breakfast, of course, is the elderberry blossom pancakes and it is in the aforementioned countries that the custom originated.

The Kitchener gourmets have been observing it for four years on the first Sunday after July 1. Here's their menu: Fruit juice, elderberry blossom pancakes with maple syrup, strawberry pie and coffee.

Mr. Walter would like to see Kitchener residents and visitors share the annual treat.

"Already Kitchener has gained a certain distinction as the place where pig knuckles and sauerkraut are served," he said. "Think how the city would stick in people's minds if the custom of elderberry-blossom

CHROMITE FOUND KARACHI, Pakistan (C)—Large deposits of chromite have been found in Kharan, in the Baluchistan area. The area is believed to contain more than 8,300 tons of exposed ore.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

Table listing used cars: '49 Anglia \$475, '49 Ford Coach \$1350, '56 Prefect-as is \$550, '46 Dodge 3/4-ton Pickup with box \$950, '34 Ford with '42 Mercury Engine \$125, '50 Austin \$1050, '41 Packard 120 Sedan \$350

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MEN'S FINE SUITS—100% all-wool worsted. Fine tailoring, perfect fitting. Blue and grey shades. Makes a real suit for all occasions. Real Value ONLY \$44.95. MEN'S TOPCOATS—Shower-proof. Good shades and good fits. Lots of wear. Real Value \$20.95. MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS—100% perfect tailoring, new shades, stripes or stripes. Real Value, from \$9.95. MEN'S WORK PANTS—Strongly tailored. Real Value \$4.95. MEN'S DRESS SHOES—Good selection. Fit and well made. Lots of wear. Real values, from \$5.50 to \$10.95. BOYS' LEATHER OXFORDS—Strongly built, lots of wear. Real Values. Now, from \$3.95. BOYS' PANTS—For Sunday and everyday wear. Real good values. Now, from \$2.95. BOYS' WINDBREAKERS—With zippers. Less than factory cost. From \$2.95.

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