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Retiring From Business

NO HAPPY MAN retires to a house, an estate, or even to voyage a world he has always secretly longed to explore.
Rather, if he is wise, he retires to a gentleness and ease of spirit.
To small personal dreams and ambitions that never grew, mostly for lack of time and space to cultivate them.
To all those things which he has been forced to neglect, relinquish and forswear in the dusty battle of life.
A man should not retire from business suddenly. He should see to it that business retires from him like a crowd he leaves voluntarily, a noise that fades after a strenuous struggle that has been won.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He was received up into Heaven." — St. Mark 16:19

Rock Survey Helps Prairie Oil Search

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Manitoba Department of Mines and Resources this summer will wind up a three-year attempt to determine what's under the surface of the Manitoba prairie.

May ...

Reflects and Reminisces

Boiled cabbages, it is announced, are to be tested in Washington. That's far enough away, isn't it?

The rain falls on the just and the unjust—but more especially on the just—pressed suit.

Living with Bill

There used to be glimpses of life along the Skeena River, and of laying plans to build railroads. Now there was Moxley, Skeena's first passenger conductor, who liked talking better than to chat with others. "Tell you what I think," he remarked one spring. "It was a good sized buck sailing along on a chunk of ice about a couple of hundred yards from shore. Reckon he was being chased by wolves."

Publicity means anything, and not just mouth disease cases steadily becoming fewer. A few weeks back, the drift seemed to be very much in the other direction. There was a scare heading, showing a man with gun in hand and a melancholy looking stock raiser.

It seems that Mayor Tom McCreary, back in January 1921, in Vancouver, and noting the state of the weather, took a pen in hand. To a friend in Prince Rupert, he wrote: "I've never seen a fair day since I arrived here in September. There's never a shower. There was a pour. The Indian's themselves admit it." The mayor's coming home.

THINK OF VALUABLES? Two wallets not empty, a bunch of pearls and a bunch of classified ads, duly appearing as classified ads, this is a single article was too good to lose. Oh, well, a lot of things will persist in living in a world.

There's the same old highest-highest coast of living, but it is declared once again that the man who still manages to keep standing on his own is sitting pretty.

Uranium Found in Germany

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (AP)—Uranium has been found in old silver and cobalt mines in the Klenzig Valley in the Black Forest mountains. Prof. Franz Kirchheimer, a geologist who investigated the mines, said uranium is not known to be present anywhere else in West Germany in a quantity worth mining.

HARSH MEASURES
Golden times mantraps were set on the farms and estates in England to catch poachers and trespassers.

As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

Interviews PM

PRIME MINISTER ST. LAURENT hopes to visit India, Pakistan and Ceylon in the not too distant future.

Figuring two and two together I figure the trip will likely take place next November.

That was the highlight in a half hour interview which ranged over a wide range of topics. Mr. St. Laurent expressed deep appreciation of the vital place which South Asia holds in the Commonwealth. I told him of Nehru's words to me last year in Delhi—how India's leaders felt that of all the western nations Canada seemed best to understand India's point of view.

He told me that in his meetings with the Indian premier they had found an almost instantaneous spiritual bond, or basis of understanding. He showed a clear understanding of the vast problems with which India and Pakistan are grappling. But he showed another quality to a degree which I have never observed in any other western statesman.

That is a profound respect for the age old values of the Asian cultures. He chuckled like a schoolboy and beamed literally like a lamp when he told me how he had shocked a famous west European political leader by saying, of the Indians and neighboring Asians:

"I hope they do not look down on us too much. I hope they take a kindly and charitable view of our western newness and materialism. I hope they realize that they have had thousands of years to learn some things we in the west have not yet had time to discover."

MR. ST. LAURENT surprised me by recalling our former meeting at the first New York session of the UN, in 1946. Later I thought to myself that we seem to be destined to talk about India no matter where we meet. For at a still earlier meeting I had gone to Mr. St. Laurent to ask him to give an

official assurance to Mrs. Pandit that she would not be arrested if she came to Canada on a speaking tour.

At that time, 1945, the leaders of the present government of India were in jail in India, and Nehru's sister was the unofficial ambassador of her country at San Francisco. Mr. St. Laurent heartily gave the assurance. But it is a reminder of how much things have changed for the better to recall that even the brave sister of Nehru would not take a chance.

Yesterday Mr. St. Laurent surmised that Canadians find it easier than most westerners to get the background of some Asian problems because we have had some experience in getting people of different languages and religions to live together.

"How do you react to Andre Siegfried's phrase that what the two main groups have in Canada, after nearly two hundred years of living together, is 'modus vivendi' without cordiality?"

The man who is himself the greatest living example of the power of cordiality replied that year by year and bit by bit there was getting to be less lack of cordiality in Canada.

"More and more," he said, "the people of the whole country are coming to feel that the whole country belongs to all of them. We do not think of Alberta oil, other than as belonging to all Canada. We do not think of the forests of B.C. nor the iron ore of Labrador as being other than assets for all of us."

He went on to develop the idea that this was also true and more important when it came to things in the hearts of the people.

I asked Mr. St. Laurent if he had anything to add to his recent speeches in Canada and especially the U.S.A. about the improving chances of preventing war. He gave me the impression that he believes with every fibre of his being that war can be prevented. He talks as a father, grandfather, and not just a Prime Minister. Costly as is the re-armament, it will be the greatest bargain of modern history if it does what he expects—forestalls the third world war.

But explicit in everything that Canada's Prime Minister says and does is his underlying faith in the power of goodwill, positively and intelligently applied.

HIMSELF old enough to draw the Over Seventy Allowance, Canada's Prime Minister looks like a man in his early fifties. He is the least harassed looking statesman of any of the top leaders I have seen in the score of countries I have visited in

Cerebral Palsy Victims To Receive Medical Aid

Special to The Daily News

VANCOUVER — New plans to bring the best medical care to children suffering any of the handicaps of cerebral palsy are being made by the Cerebral Palsy Association of B.C.

At the same time plans for expansion of organization to reach as many young sufferers as possible throughout the province are under way.

recent years. Incidentally, he is about the least harassed looking man in his own cabinet. The secret, I think, is in the fact that he never sought the job, and has no desire to keep it for a moment longer than it is the clear national will that he do so.

He told me, quite frankly, that when he was asked by Mr. King of the Department of Paediatrics at University of B.C. School of Medicine, heads the committee. Other members will be announced shortly.

"Do what you can with all your strength. Ask and take also all the help that the Divine Power supplies. But do not imagine that you will be able to carry the whole world on your shoulders."

There is a strange humility and modesty which clothes in graciousness the strength of this great Canadian who sits where Laurier sat, and who is, I think, the greatest personification of what Laurier called "sunny ways."

ever held—scheduled for Vancouver May 30 and 31 and June 1—will bring representative parents from the Kootenays, Okanagan Valley, Fraser Valley, Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and any other interested area together to see what is now being done at the Vancouver clinic and to probe means of extending facilities to all areas needing them.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters have undertaken assistance of the Cerebral Palsy Association as a provincial objective and will join in sponsorship of the conference.

On the treatment side the Association is organizing a medical advisory committee which will bring the best medical brains available to the young sufferers.

Dr. John F. McCreary, head of the Department of Paediatrics at University of B.C. School of Medicine, heads the committee. Other members will be announced shortly.

Dr. McCreary, formerly with the Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto, in 1944 conducted a survey of war-shattered Europe to assess nutrition and health of children. The Netherlands government made him a commander of the Order of Orange Nassau for his services in that country.

The coming conference, open to any interested person in B.C., will mark the beginning of province-wide organization.

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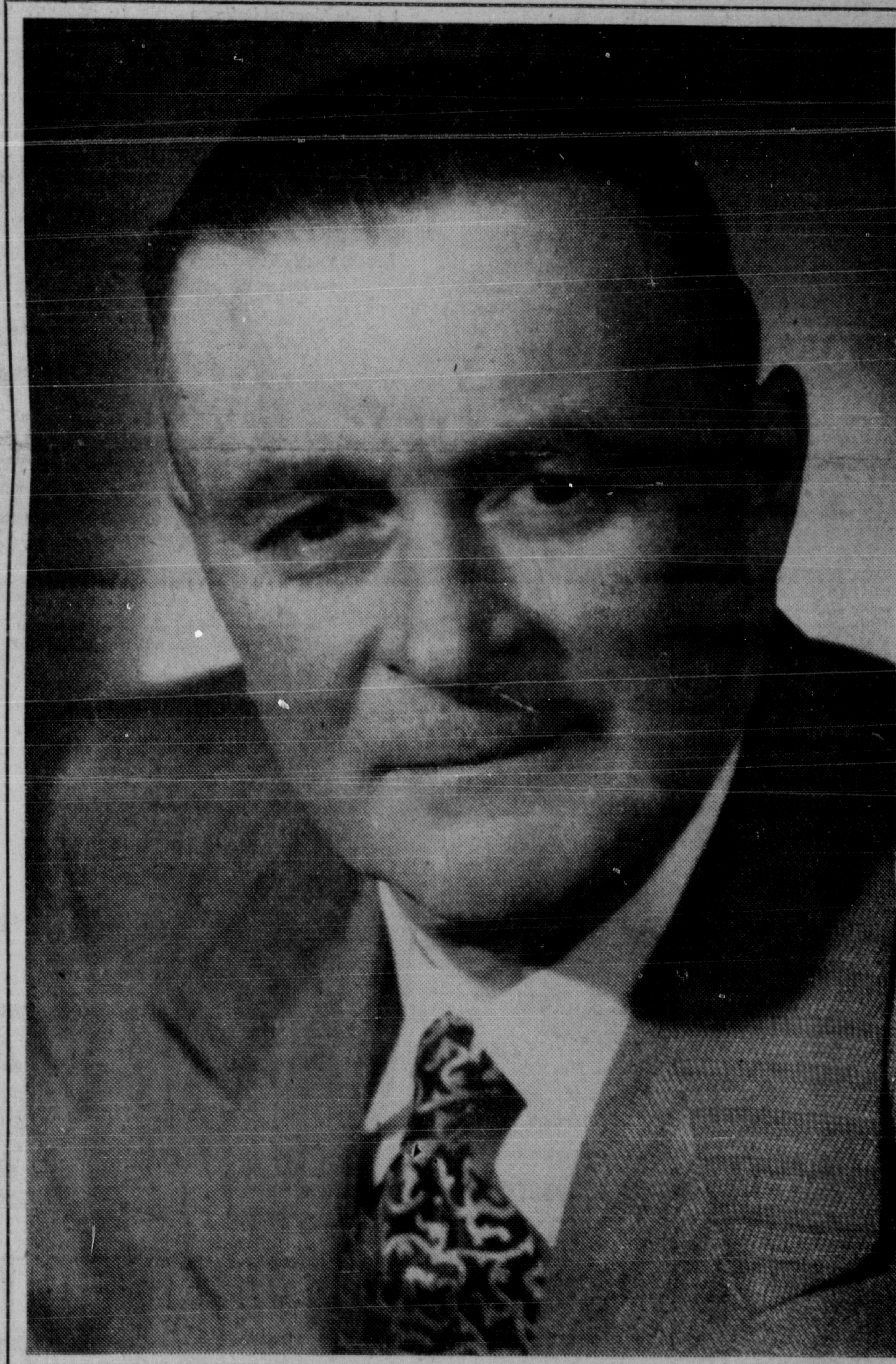
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A VOTE FOR TOM CHRISTIE IS A VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE

HEAR HERBERT ANSCOMB, LEADER OF THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY, SPEAK AT A PUBLIC MEETING, MONDAY, MAY 26, AT THE CIVIC CENTRE, 8:00 P.M.