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Help CARS To Help Us

TONIGHT canvassers for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society will stage a one-night drive for funds to enable the Prince Rupert branch to carry on its work for those who need treatment.

It is a drive that merits the sympathetic attention of everyone. The establishment of a CARS treatment centre has meant that many who might otherwise be afflicted to a crippling extent are able to lead fuller and happier lives.

The benefits of treatment are not confined to those afflicted. The entire community stands to gain from having a treatment centre here as it improves the chances of the handicapped to be gainfully employed. The point brings to mind a recent statement by the chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board in Ontario, who said:

"One new idea has been added to our thinking. It is that handicapped people, when properly motivated, are a great asset to the employer in that a handicapped person trying to do his or her best is an inspiration to fellow employees who are not handicapped. We have a little less than 100 handicapped people on our staff and I feel sure that unconsciously watching them do their work, and being here rain or shine on time, keeps all of us who are not handicapped on our toes."

But there is no doubt that, without a CARS unit here, the prospects of employment for those seriously affected by arthritis or rheumatism would be greatly reduced. For their personal happiness and for the good of the community, we are asked to give generously tonight.

Security, Or What?

WITH espionage operating on a probably vaster scale than ever in world history it is essential there be security regulations. But sometimes they seem to represent stupidity rather than security.

An example comes in the news the United States defence department takes on itself the duty of clearing high Canadian officials, for security purposes, before they can visit certain United States-operated radar stations in northern Canada. Among those who have undergone this humiliation are Hon. Jean Lesage, minister of northern affairs; Commissioner L. H. Nicholson of the RCMP, and Mr. Gordon Robertson, deputy minister of northern affairs.

It's probably only a formal, red-tape routine. We don't suggest an international issue be made of it. Just so long as our RCMP has the right to clear President Dwight D. Eisenhower; the United States ambassador to Canada, or other high United States authorities, if they ever visit a secret Canadian radar station. Security — or stupidity — should work both ways.

—Windsor Star.

Scriptures

Now, O Lord, thou art our father; we are the clay and thou the potter. Isaiah 64:8.

A father wants only the best for his children. We can fully trust Him to do the best for us.

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THE DAILY NEWS
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As I See It

by

Elmore Philpott

Daily News columnist Elmore Philpott is on a world tour. He will be the first Western Canadian newsman to visit Red China and Russia. He reports today from Canton, China.

Philpott In Love

CANTON, China—Today I crossed the border from Hong Kong and promptly fell head over heels in love with this laughing young giant—the new China.

For the new China certainly met me with the friendly, outstretched hand and no sign of the closed fist.

Granted that I am the first ordinary member of the Canadian Parliament to visit this mighty country since the new Communist regime took over, and that in my case the formalities of crossing the so-called bamboo curtain were cut to a minimum.

But the fact remains there was less red tape in the crossing of this border than in almost any other foreign country I have ever visited in my lifetime as a working newspaperman.

Moreover, I particularly noticed that all the other hundreds of foreign visitors received the same relaxed and friendly reception that I got.

The long arm of the new China reaches out to meet and greet you even in Hong Kong, and I must record the fact that the China Travel Service is one of the most efficient such organizations I have met anywhere.

CHOPSTICKS TOO SLOW

NO SOONER had I actually set foot on Ohinese territory than I was greeted by a smiling young man from Peiping 22-year-old Chin Yung-chien.

He had been specially delegated by the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs to meet me. In no time flat he had arranged for the exchange of my money and all the details of my rail and plane trips to Canton, Hankow and Peiping.

He laughed good-naturedly at my crude and clumsy effort to eat with chopsticks and wisely provided me with tools to enable me to finish the job in time to catch the train.

The slow train for Canton moved out sharp on the dot, and arrived also on the dot, after precisely four hours. I would not have missed that fascinating trip for anything. The long train was packed, mostly with foreign visitors, but with a sprinkling of local Chinese.

BAMBOO BALANCES BAGGAGE

THE women passengers especially amazed me. Several of them were carrying babies straddling their backs, and one was carrying a couple of hundred pounds of assorted baggage balanced on the two ends of a bamboo pole.

The whole train had a cheerful, relaxed, friendly almost family, atmosphere. Groups were talking in a half-dozen different languages. There was a lot of laughter and smiles. Even a bit of singing.

The train crew was composed of youngsters, not one of whom appeared to be over 23 or 24 years of age. The hardest-working member of that crew was the man who poured the tea.

There is a flat charge of 10 cents, Chinese, or five cents, Canadian money, for all the tea you can drink on the four-hour journey.

The waiter frequently travels the train refilling the glasses. By actual count, I consumed 10 refills in the four-hour journey. It was, of course, good, green Chinese tea, which is to be taken clear.

SOME SNOOZE IN SUN

I SAW thousands of Chinese at work or play, or even happily asleep in the soft sun. Most of them were working with that energy which must be unique for this land, for where else on all the earth do you find people so willing to throw themselves, body and soul, into the hard job as they do here?

I saw hundreds of men and boys working those little treadmill devices which scoop the water from one level to another.

I saw hundreds more, clad only in shorts, working on the railway right-of-way. Some groups seemed to be taking time out for an afternoon siesta.

And believe me—here are no beaten, cowed, or intimidated people. These are a purposeful people, on the whole visibly cheerful and anything but sullen or depressed appearing.

Of course, it is true that one swallow does not make a summer, and as I travel across this vast land I may very well see things which will make me revise my first impression.

NOSE MASKS FOR CHICKEN

THIS first impression report is certainly to say most emphatically that what I saw on my first day in China, I liked and admired.

I like the nic and span food stands at the railway stations where the fried chicken looked and smelled wonderful; and where the attendants all wore germ-catching nose masks like our nurses wear in the maternity wards in Canada.

I liked the systematic way the railway porters, or red caps, handled my baggage; I liked the notification that the porters, taxi drivers, and hotel attendants all refuse tips.

In brief, I liked my first day in China, period.

Next: Peiping, the capital.

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone 6032 and 2952

CIVIC CENTRE
BADMINTON CLUB
Play Starts at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, October 17
Short meeting will be held and refreshments served during the evening

52 Skeena Agency Children Attend Modern Alberni School

ALBERNI, B.C. (CP)— Officials of the Alberni Residential School are proud of the education standards and living conditions provided for Indian children of British Columbia who attend the institution.

A total of 52 children from the Skeena River agency are presently attending the school.

The school is well-known for its up-to-date teaching methods.

Students range from six years to high school age. They attend the school for 10 months at a time. Some are orphans; others come because their parents or guardians are unable to look after their educational needs.

"This is a home for these Indian children," Rev. A. E. Caldwell, the principal, told a group of reporters who visited the school. "They speak up and do not feel suppressed. They are not suppressed."

Children in the elementary and primary grades attend classes in a roomy, well-lighted building adjacent to the main building. A barn on the grounds has been converted into a gymnasium.

Fifty of the Indians are high school students. They live in a new self-contained $100,000 dormitory building and attend classes at the Alberni High School.

The school tries to keep alive the heritage and the traditions of the Indian, but it also is seeking to give pupils new ties and loyalties more adaptable to the outside world.

Youngsters in the primary grades wear a school uniform, but high school pupils are allowed to wear their own clothes.

Dormitories are a model of tidiness with students responsible for their own rooms. Girls and boys share the dining-room and much of the food is prepared by the girls.

The school's staff of 30 follows the curriculum laid down by the provincial department of education but the school is financed by the department of citizenship and immigration.

Mr. Caldwell is proud of the record of his students who have gone on to distinguish themselves upon graduation.

They include Frank Calder, of Prince Rupert and Atlin, only Indian to sit in the B.C. Legislature and Judith Morgan, an internationally-known artist who received her first art training at the school.

Several students are taking nursing courses and other vocational training.

NIGHT SCHOOL!
Begins October 16
Classes meet every Tuesday Evening 7:30 to 9:30
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Registration:
October 15, 16 at the high school, 7 p.m. -- 9 p.m.
Fees:
$10.00 for all courses.
For more information phone the high school (5031) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Lone Ranger By Fran Striker

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Among the once familiar practices which have dropped out of use in these parts over recent years is the reshuffling from time to time of Cabinet portfolios.

The late Prime Minister Mackenzie King used to have recourse to the device with fair frequency. It was one of his methods — he was noted for having several others as well — of keeping his ministers from growing stale in their jobs.

But Mr. King didn't originate the practice. He simply inherited it. Every Prime Minister before him had used it to a greater or lesser degree. Mr. St. Laurent stands out as the first PM to allow his ministers to simply stay put in the assignments they happen to draw on their original appointment.

The argument favoring the St. Laurent policy and its break with tradition is obvious and — at least on first sight — persuasive. It guarantees that a Cabinet Minister will be experienced in the post he occupies, and it leaves him in a position to make use of the specialized experience that he accumulates continuously in his portfolio.

Where this theory breaks down is in the fact that at least 90 percent and possibly more of departmental administration is dictated by statute, with no discretionary deviation allowed to the Minister nominally in control. Within this vast area of day-to-day practice, the individual who really reigns supreme is the Deputy Minister.

In brief, about the only original authority that a cabinet minister can wield in a department is in the limited field of policy, where new ideas generally call for new legislation to make them applicable.

Obviously, the policy function is enormously important. But within a year or so at most any Cabinet Minister who has taken over a department usually has run out of the new broom ideas that come to him in his first flush of enthusiasm. And from that point on the danger is that he simply grows stale and that the real authority in the department passes from him to the Deputy Minister, with growing dangers of a built-in bureaucracy resulting.

Parliament Hill Liberals believe that this situation is at the bottom of most of the charges that the present Cabinet has grown tired in office. They would like to see the PM shuffle the portfolios. They believe that if the Cabinet Ministers traded jobs, they would recover their vigor and enthusiasm by getting out of the ruts in which they have remained so long. But Mr. St. Laurent doesn't appear sympathetic to the viewpoint.

LETTERBOX

TITLE, PARTY OMITTED

The Editor,
The Daily News,

Was it not right to mention in your editorial that George Hees is a Conservative MP from Toronto or that he was expressing the Conservative point of view "Canada first?"

You mention neither. Could it be that this issue is to be saved for the forthcoming federal election?

J. B. STACEY,
Terrace.

Editor's note: No slight was intended to Mr. Hees. Since we had devoted almost two columns to his speech the day before and a picture and story announcing his arrival in Prince Rupert we assumed that Mr. Hees, his party and his riding would be sufficiently well known.

See Daily News Classifieds

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Canadian, U.S. Scientists Complete Study in Pacific

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Biologists and technicians from Canada, the United States and Japan have returned from a five-month fishing trip which took them 1,200 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, to study salmon migration.

Dr. Ferris Neave of the fisheries research board of Canada, said the purpose of the trip was "to find out where the British Columbia, Alaska and Asiatic fish are and find out how much overlapping there is between North American and Asiatic salmon."

"There is absolutely no evidence at present that the Japanese are getting the Fraser River fish," Dr. Neave said.

"The Russians have much more reason to worry about the Japanese than we have."

Details of the scientists' findings will be given at a meeting of the International North Pacific Treaty Commission in Seattle.

The federal government chartered the fish packer Challenger and the $160,000 luxury seiner Key West II for the investigation.

Mile-long gill nets in four sizes were set at 36 stations between the 42nd and 58th parallels west to 150 degrees longitude and fish were caught at nearly all stations.

The fish boats were equipped with elaborate refrigeration systems and fish were frozen and saved for study at the Departure Bay biological station near here.

The scientists took oceanographic and physical data, water temperatures and water samples down to 900 feet, and made a study of plankton.

The two vessels travelled 1,000 miles during their investigation.

Organize Cemeteries

BERLIN (Reuters)—All communal cemeteries in East Germany have been turned into state-run enterprises. With the change, funeral fees have risen by 50 per cent.

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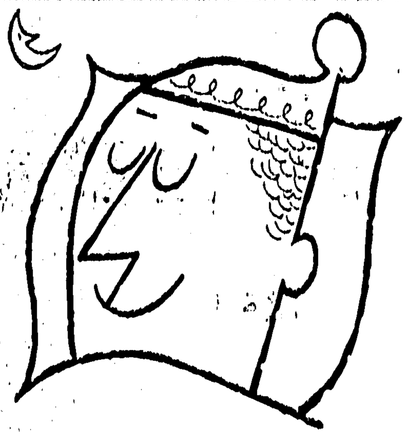

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