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## History's Living Symbol

IN AN independent way so characteristic of him, i Sir Winston Churchill has defied the unwritten rule that a great man must die before the world will sing his praises. It is an inspiring departure from custom, for more impressive than all the memories his epic career brings to mind at this time is the lin-tho-wool party newssingle fact that this giant among menris with us yet. His history has not horrowed lustre from the dead. Perhaps there will be nothing in the final part to compare with the brilliant passages already recorded but the genius by whom it was created still endures in the flesh. It is rare that significant events over a long period have such a personal and vital symbol in the present.

From one point of view there may be reason to regret that Sir Winston Churchill has resolved to continue in parliament as a private member. There may come a time when his mastery in debate will fade and he will stand exposed as an old man upon whom time has encroached farther than he realizes. It would make a sad end to the story if sympathy and embarrassment replaced the admiration that he now commands.

At the same time, parliament has formed the background of his life so that it might be equally sadif he lived out his days with nothing more to do than paint pictures, however proficient at that pastime he might be.

For the generations to come, however, the alternatives now are not important. It is not by his choice of these that he will be remembered but by his Olympian oratory, his power to invest others with his own courage, his dedication to the British Empire and his conviction that victory can be obtained when only defeat is in sight. He will be remembered, too, for inspiring his country to attain what may go down through the ages as its "finest hour."

Centred though it is on this one magnificent figure, the story of Sir Winston's statesmanship would not be complete without mention of the asso-paper. ciate who has served him so long and so well, Sir Anthony Eden. At all times this perennial crown prince of British politics has put service above self. Should Sir Winston have refused to step aside, it is likely that his loyal minister who has the capacity for leadership in his own right would be the last to

But now Sir Anthony assumes the office for which his experience, loyalty and ability so thor- parts of the speeches of their batches from Parliament. Hill dit workers are finding ready oughly qualify him. From the vagaries of politics it remains to be determined how long he will serve as Britain's Prime Minister. But this much is certain—the mantle of his high office fits him well.

## Tax Reductions 'Pleasant, Unrealistic Says Opposition

OTTAWA 6 --- J. M. Macdon- of the country who are suffernell, the opposition's financial ing at the present time." critic, said Tuesday night Fin- i It was a blow to Canadlans ance Minister Harris' tax cuts are with fixed incomes, "pleasant" but getting away, from reality. He said the tax reductions Campney Hopes

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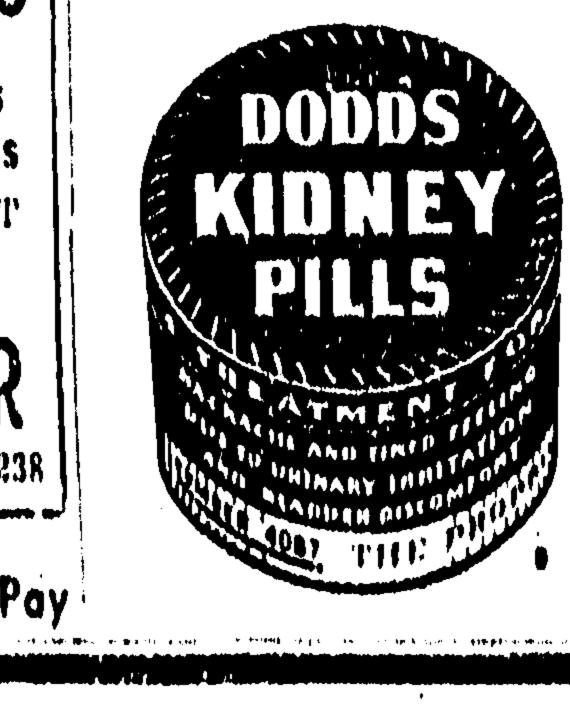
should not come out of a deficit For More Cuts come from savings on expendi- !

member for Toronto Greenwood; make further reductions in the described as inflationary the \$2,000,000,000 budget for his deway in which the tax cuts were partment, but will do obtained saying the whole requestional fills trary to policy adopted in the late hope to save without en-United Kingdom and the United dangering services," he said in tan interview. "To do so would

Mr. Macdonnell Referred to be very foolish." Mr. Harris' forecast of a \$160,- ? 000,000 deficit for 1955-58 with a left was slashed by \$125,000,000 drop in tax revenue of \$148,- this year. .000,000.

He said the budget contains "nothing to comfort the people tion in his department "un-

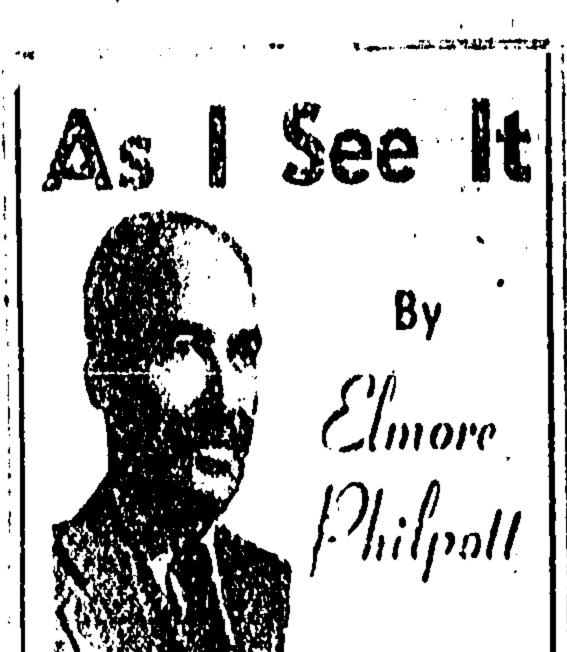




other tax reductions.

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Party Papers

ONE of the most significant changes that has Ataken place in my lifetime is the passing of the dyed-

When I first began to read newspapers, in the first years of this century, every newspaper was deeply fiercely partisan. Those were the days when "every | little boy or girl who's born into Ithis world alive is either a little; Laberal or else a little Conservative." The newspapers did the most to make them so.

In Hamilton, Ontario, we calleach other Grits or Tories. The Tory organ was the original 'Southam paper, The Spectator. It's brand of Conservatism was so intense that it was a common folk saying around town that dog If he carried tht Tory ticket."

That was just as true of the \*Liberal paper -- though the lines | began to blur a bit when a third! paper arose which backed, and was backed by, organized Labor.

fiercely partisan.

bated in the forum which in any! democracy always means most umns of the local newspaper.

The bad side was that all the newspapers—even the best own favorites. They played down, distorted, or left out altogether reports of the speeches; of their political opponents.

It was common practice even tion would work the other way Columbia with the election in claim has a powerful appeal. around—and all across the coun- those provinces of Social Credit

litical news, accurately. Nowa- the two Westernmost provinces days you could go right across with an eye of envy in which this country and not find any an element of political speculanew paper which would delib. tion is plainly evident. The pos-Minister Ralph Campney said" The Progressive Conservative here Tuesday night be hopes to erately use its news columns to sibility of both provinces decidfelsify the political news. That ling to climb on the Social Credit change has, been all to the good, bandwagon in the hope of shar-But the change on the editoris

Diggeratus bechi bywho meens all to the good. Too many newspapers in Canada, having ab- one. andoned their old position of diehard partisanship, have gone The defence department budneutral. They have not only quit come from New Branswick. The taking sides for the various part-people down three just recently! The whole topic is one that is engine test cells and foundder at election times, but they changed from a Liberal to a being threshed over increasingly PRS. Mr. Campney said the reduct have quit taking sides - period. Progressive - Conservative Gov- wherever top agures in the old-

doubtedly" had an effect on the tada dodge fail the really tough there have been indications of the politicions are thinking Morocco can legally divorce an [ 10-per-cent income tax cut and issues in their editorial columns, important base metal finds in about it even more than they are lunwanted husband for about 15 [.... They have long since abdicated the province, with the possibility talking about it. from doing the real job of every of an oil development as well. editor, worthy of the name.

as I see It, is to be true to its own diate prospects in New Brunsconvictions; to print all the news wick with those which their orwithout fear or favor, and to publish its own opinions, butanced by those of others, on the things that matter most in the times in which it lives.

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LOOK INTO NOW



STAMPS OF DISAPPROVAL - An imaginative anti-Communist underground movement in East Germany is using potage stamps to carry on their anti-Red propaganda in the Soviet Zone. At right is the 24-pfennig stamp with a portrait c. East German President Wilhelm Pleck as it was originally issued. The inscription reads: "Germany Democratic Republic," at left is the anti-Communist stamp which careless East German postal workers Lit slip by. In the altered stamp Pleck wears a hangman's acose and the inscription reads: "Un-German Un-Democratic Dictatorship."

## The Spec would back a yellow Community Communi

had never seen the like.

equally great lengths, and deep there been a place to put them cellar.

of blue and white, set into a a standard lamp, fitted with gas. display of such items. A museum lations with the U.S., diplomats The good side of this set-up stand, with the usual basin plug. It comes as a surprise that long wouldn't cost much, and, as we here believe Eden will be just was that issues were really de- and a pipe running down to a before the days of electric light see, the Items mentioned here, as devoted as Churchill was to

promote their own party, but to they might have been, too, had in other words, a miniature wine Buller,

and incidentally, the rival news- claborate washstand a big basin "Fernwood," was a brazz lamp - museum for storage, and public On the specific question of re-

## By NORMAN Stims. to the people--namely the col-

ports. They played up the best or too prominently in news des- that New Brunswick Social Crewhich the old-line parties would Social Credit Governments. like to know the answer.

FRADUALLY the newspapers, reported via the political grape-

<sup>3</sup> Saskatchewan and Manitoba are ernments la said to be a scrious

Other reports of a like nature | Federal Social Gredit headquar-The real test for a good paper, ters don't compare the imme-

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the Number One enigma in the Alberta and British Columbia

In brief, the strategy of the The old principle that nothing Social Credit movement at the to faisify such things as the size succeeds like success applies in present time is to represent of the crowds at political meet-politics no less than in other Reelf as the proven possessor of lings. Thus if you wore reading fields. And whether or not the "Know-how" in the field of devas Liberal paper, it inight say brand of political administras clopment of natural resources so that 100 people were ut a Con- tion has been at all responsible, as to result in the maximum servative media with Conser- the fact remains that an unpre-degree of presperity. To prov-Positive paper with winy that cedented era of both develop- mees which are unsatisfied with there were 500 or even 700 people ment and prosperity have coin- the scal of development of their there. Exactly the same distor- elded in both Alberta and British natural resources so far, such a

governments. As a result, both threat of further Social Credit expansion is confined to the field of provincial politics, But few began really to report the po- vine in these parts to be eveing Parliament Hill politicians are sufficiently naive as to believe that capture by the Socreds of ; the four Western provincial government wouldn't have drastic repercussions Federally, And the LOAN POWERS of Ottawn moway the Socredaure flourishing) dely ear defenders, newly deve In Alberta and British Colum-1 cloped by the National Reblu, few of the veteran war- courch Coungil to protect the horses of the old-line political blicaring of Workers in holsy parties here are prepared to rule; industries. Joan works at the soul the possibility of Saskatche- Fregerich council. The ear dewan and Manitoba deciding to tenders are designed to cut risk a political flyer on the Soc- ; down reffect of noise in Indusred movement.

Too many newspapers in Can-ternment. And in recent times line parties meet. And the old-to Berber women of othe tribe in

Party deesn't figure too often wan and Manitoba. But they say be gone forever. these days, it persists in being audiences for their story of how national political picture to resources are being developed by

It is true that the immediate

itries like boller factories; jet-

(CP Photo) CHEAP DIVORCE

VICTORIA- It's time British blue and white slop-bowl, and a there were standard lambs. Columbia had a museum for an-matching jug beside it. Each Then there was the carriage, were accustomed to disagree on tique furniture and bric-a-brar, morning a maid brought hot wa, which sold for \$475. It was many issues. Sometimes U.S. The auction sale recently at ter to this stand, which was used, bought by a collector of old car-|diplomats have had to check and | BOYS'

depths, to hurt the rival party—There was, for instance, an Another interesting Item at when this province will have a U.S. RELATIONS

The unfortunate part of it is free-world alliances.

"Fernwood" proved this, "Fern- by Mrs. Pearse until she died. | riages and cars and he will show recheck both men to learn what | IF YOU went right across Can- "Fernwood" proved this, "Fern- by Mrs. Pearse until she died. There was, too, a hundsome it to Victorians in parades and was the true British position on Long Rainton. ada in those days you would items, many of them so old even mahogany, round cupboard-like on other such occasions. That some issue. find all the newspapers just as middle-agedd men and women affair, and, inside two bedroom man. Phil Foster did a public One well-known difference utensils, very necessary in the service when he bought it. It's was Churchill's desire for a long!

This partisanship was by no "Fernwood," was built in 1860 long ago, but now quite out-of- a beauty, green-tinted, glass-en- time for a big-power meeting at means all bad, provided that and from 1875 to her death in date, and therefore museum closed with Mrs. Pearse's initials what he called "the summit" ... there were two papers in any giv- early 1954, Mrs. B. W. Pearse i.v. pieces. The washstand brought in gold on the doors, and lamps involving heads of state. Eisenen town. Both sides of every ar- ed there. She was nearly 100. \$25, and the mahogany cup- of brass and bevelled glass. In hower was cool to the notion. BOYS' There were many pieces in the beard-like affair, \$24. The wo-this equipage Mrs. Pearse once So were Dulles and Eden, Churnewspapers on either side not big house that should have been man who bought it turned it in- drove forth in great style, drawn chill's attitude was characteronly went to great lengths to purchased by the government, to what she called a cellarette - by her two horses, Stanton and listle of his bold, almost instinct-The time will come, of course, sues.

certainly didn't sell for great preserving the Anglo-American

M. MacLEOD that this ancient furniture is But some difficulties in the rapidly going, and by the time we recent past certainly placed a Although the Social Credit ganizers report from Saskatche-|get a museum, most of it will strain on British-Anjerican re-

May Alter With Eden at

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | lationships. WASHINGTON W -- An over- Eden threw all his w

riding concern to preserve West- year to French effort the ern solidarity against Russia is peace formula in likely to dominate the policies Dulles, in dramatic of Britain's new Eden govern- would not spend mon ment just as it did that of Sir few days at the Addis Winston Churchill, Washington talks at Geneva, and in to have been critical

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the same way that Churchill did, ington when he took and that there is no use pretend- - while keeping in char ing there will not be some dif- with Dulles - in with ferences in British-American re- new Western European

Authorities here think it pos- Germany, sible that Eden will seek early is talks with high American officials. He might find such an occasion when State Secretary has followed a Dulles goes to Europe for a course and there is a North Atlantic treaty meeting to think it will be in in May, He also could come here ent as prime minister. to confer with President Eigen-

NOT IDENTICAL

circles believe.

Eden and Churchill have been closely identified for so many lyears that there is a tendency to i consider them identical in molives and reactions. That is not i true, according to Americans who have worked with both of

As prime minister and foreign minsiter. Churchill and Eden i

live approach to many great is-

relationship as the foundation of

But United States officials say at that time. privately that they think Sir! Last September and Anthony will not do things in Eden's prestige scared

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hower, though officials say there Bricklaying General Repa

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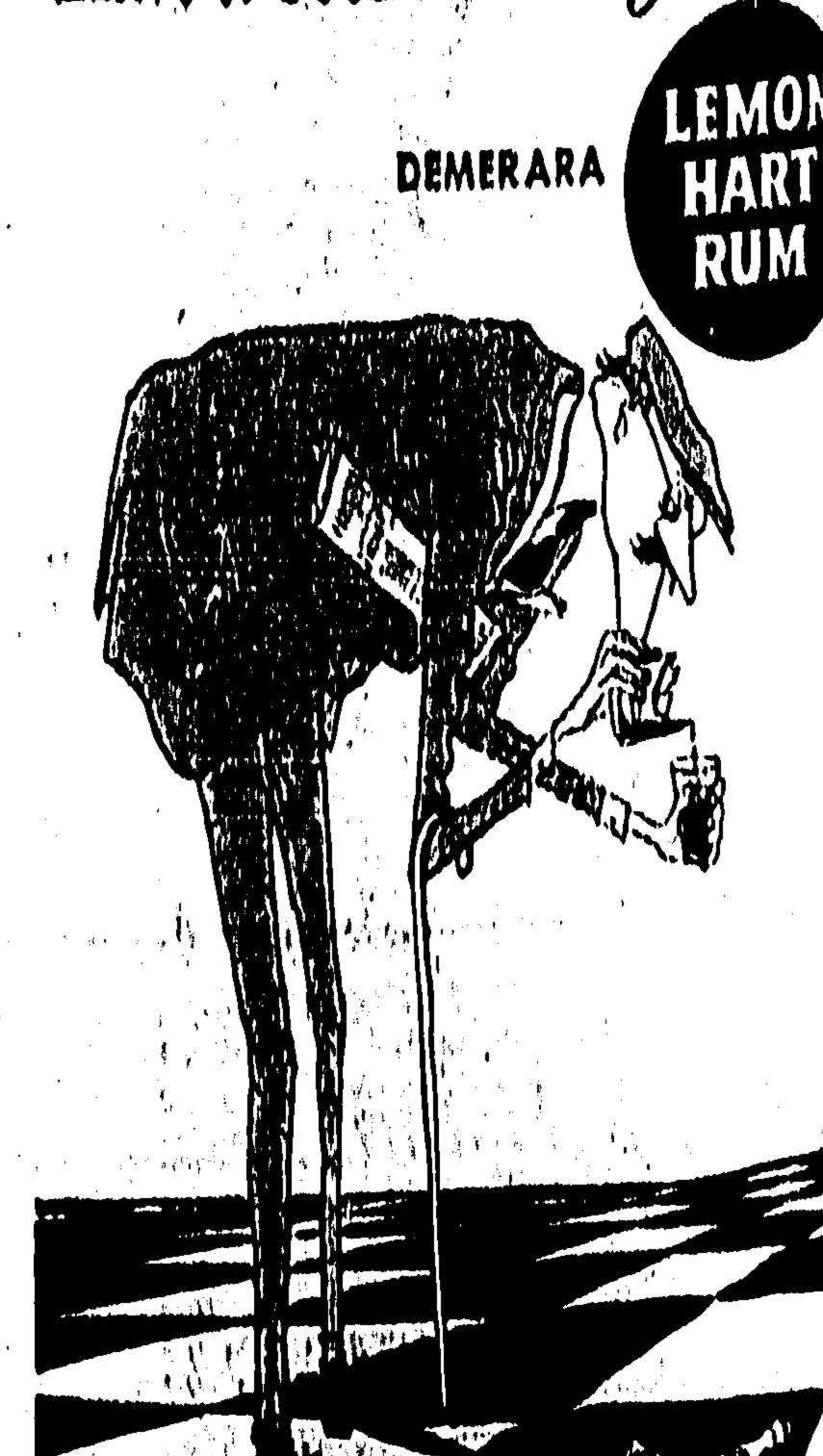
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