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SOFT IN THE HEAD? --

REPORTERS WERE TALKING to Adlai Stevenson a few hours after it became apparent that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had been elected President of the United States. One newspaperman asked whether the defeated candidate would run again in 1956. "Have that man's head examined !" quipped

Who could blame him, if, at the end of one hectic campaign from coast to coast, he felt he would refuse to take part in another? And yet there is already talk he will be drafted by the 1956 Democratic convention. Despite the election-night allusion to soft-headedness, he likely would accept. To seek the presidency - or to be president.

despite the personal glory accruing from that office - calls for extreme personal sacrifice. So does any form of voluntary public ser Few obtain personal gain from their public activities. Many members of parliament receive less in stipend and allowances than they can make in private business. Mayors and reeves, councillors and school trustees devote much time and effort to their jobs, often

with inadequate remuneration. smaller scale, applies to all forms of community endeavor.

We owe a vote of thanks to men and women willing to participate in public affairs, even though we may not all agree with everything they do. And we all should give some thought to

whether we are doing as much as we should to help improve our government - from parliament to the lowest public elective office - and the community organizations which operate in our neighborhood. Free democratic government can continue

only as long as it has public support. The man or woman who takes part in public activities is helping keep alive our democratic pro-

"Have that man's head examined!" Adlai Stevenson. But even in defeat he would be among the first to say that without wide participation in public affairs the form of government we have and want to keep is bound to suffer.

THE PURPOSE OF IMMIGRATION --- By Joseph Lister Rutledge -

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to repeat the immigration history of the years following World War I because the same kind of arable land is no longer available. This, in essence, was the statement made by Mr. George McIlraith, Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Trade and Commerce before a recent gathering of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Asso ciation. It is a startling change from all that we have been taught to believe about Canada's illimitable acres and boundless natural resources It seems to argue that we cannot have immigrants unless we can feather-bed them. It does not seem to jibe at all with what we know of our great neighbour who, with no physical

has been able to add to its numbers almost as much as our entire population. Mr. McIlraith is not averse to immigration, but, in his view, it must be restricted and selective, and keyed to the possible absorption of new citizens in cities and industries. Somehow this seems in conflict with the facts suggested by official figures. These prove that for 1919-1926 inclusive we took in 881,200 new citizens an average of 110,000 a year. In the years 1945-1952, estimating the last year's figures, we will have admitted 797,300 or an average of 99,-700 a year. We are then within 10,000 of actually doing what Mr. McIlraith assures us is

advantage that we do not share, in every decade

completely impossible. It does not seem that to add another 10,000 beyond our capabilities; and it is hard to believe that people adventurous enough to come to what is still a new country will expect that their living will be made more soft for them than it was for the men who developed this country.

As for there being no more arable land, Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of the Experimental Farm Service and an executive of the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations told a conference of that body in 1949 that Canada still had an estimated potential acreage suitable for cultivation of from 130 million acres to 350 million acres, the former being lands that support self-sustaining agriculture under present conditions. True, much of it is in isolated sections. But the purpose of all immigration is the development of raw resources, and surely we will not have to develop these lands and resources before we can ask new citizens to occu-

py and improve them. Canada needs workers, but the fewer that remain in the cities the better. Surely we haven't reached the place where we have to be choosy about new citizens for fear we may not be able to support them. Canada has fewer than four people per square mile. Holland has

had done, or do something they had left undone. I have been reading a book entitled "If I Had My Time Again." It is an anthology contributed to by twenty distinguished men and women, and edited by Sir James Marchant, K.B.E. The contributors are all advanced in years and one of them is nearly ninety, so that they have a long way to look back and have little time left in which to make up for their shortcomings. They all agree that the idea of living their lives over again is an impossible one, and that if it were possible under the same circumstances they would do exactly what they did before they would do exactly what they did before; The Globe & Mail's George Bain

tors and publishers. He would be "willing (if not eager) to relive" his long life as he had lived it. Another contributor, Lord Teviot, says that the only reason a man could have for desiring to relive his life would be that at its second beginning he would enter upon it with full possession of all the experience that had befallen him during his first period of existence. But in that case he would have the dubious gift of prevision, which his lordship thinks would "entail endless embarrassment."

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Thirty-five years ago everyone in the state of the program with the singing of the Ode, then gave a word of well come to our visitors. Lynn and Clarence Collins sang two selections. Everyone their joined in some com-

by the early Christian Church. From my acquaintance with soldiers and airmen in particular who were in the war, I would judge that they were all fatalists. One young airman who was in many raids over Berlin told me that he "knew" he would come through all right, and

HERE is a platform for a political party in the area of organized labor: No special penalties.

2. No special privileges.

IT BECOMES increasingly difficult to live privately. The busybody, the manager of others, is in the ascendant. Governments keep growing bigger and continually reach out to organize further details of the citizen's affairs. Government has even discovered culture and is trying to take that over, to run it. In making itself more responsible for paying the costs of education, Government threatens eventually to modify regional oddities and bring learning too nto conformity with a pattern.

vidual. Stephen Spender, the English author who turned against Communism because he at last saw that this final stage in big government meant the overwhelming of the individual says: "The ultimate aim of politics is not politics, but the activities which can be practised within the political framework of the state........... A society which has no values outside politics is a machine carrying its human cargo, with no purpose in its institutions reflecting their cares, eternal aspirations. loneliness, need for love."

Check over the things that are going on in the community and the nation. Where there is an organization, however excellent its origins, in which the organizing of people's activities has become more important than the activities themselves - then mark that outfit down as

heading in the wrong direction. manage others is only that he may help them to live more satisfactory lives. Of course folk need advice, leadership and the sanction of enforced laws; but the purpose of public affairs must be the well-being of private lives.

-The Printed Word

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The charts shown above were used as exhibits by the Canadian Pacific Railway at recent hearings before the Board of Transport Commissioners at Ottawa to refute arguments that the burden of freight rates is borne largely by the western provinces. The first chart for gross ton miles shows that the railway's service in western Canada is substantially greater than that in eastern Canada. The second shows that average revenue per ton mile is much greater in eastern Canada and that the difference has been increasing since 1946. The third chart shows that the net earnings of the company, before income tax, once higher in western Canada than in eastern Canada, have been lower since mid-1948 despite the fact that two-thirds of the C.P.R. mileage is in the west,

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The Fellowship Supper held on Friday evening was well attended and a pleasant evening was spent.

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Rev. Arthur Packman 19.45 A.M. — Garnet 11.00 A.M. — Jarvis 7.30 P.M. — Service BAPTISMS — 3rd Sunday.

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blocked up to take the weight off the tires. Do not deflate tires.

There is only one reason for all this care in the storage of your machinery and that is that it will go a long way in adding years to its life Machines form a costly and valuable investment on the farm these days and that investment has to be protected. Such care will also cut down on the repair bills, avoid break downs and give you better operating efficiency.

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The beneficial results to be obtained from the use of manure on the land are too well known by every farmer to need repetition here. It supplies organic matter, improves the physical condition of the soil, increases the water holding capacity and assists in the infiltration of rainfall — when it comes. This has been an excellent fall to get manure sheen an excellent fall to get manure sheen an excellent fall to get manure sheer it will do just about as effi-

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popular and the quotas have filled long before the opening date. If you are interested in any of the courses, that are being put on be sure to get in touch with the Department of Agriculture at Cayuga at once.

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Every fifteen minutes a farm building burns somewhere in the United States. We do not know what the figure is for Canada but it is suspected to be equally high in proportion to the farm population and size of the country. In any case it make one stop and wonder about the care that is being taken on our own farms to prevent that very thing happening there. Let's take time to check up on our methods of prevent enter the case of cattle the support vention and to see that no risks are being taken.

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LIVING LIFE OVER AGAIN - -- By Lewis Milligan -

WE HAVE ALL HEARD people wistfully remark that if they had their lives to live over again they would not do semething they had done, or do something they had left undone. I have been reading a book entitled "If I Had

they would do exactly what they did before; otherwise they would not be the same persons.

In my youth I received a letter from an uncle in South Africa in which he remarked that if he were offered the chance of living his life over again, he would reply in the words of an editorial rejection slip: "Declined with thanks." The oldest contributor to this book, Horace Annesley Vachell, the povelist, admits that he has been "exceptionally lucky," in having "God's greatest gift, high health," and he seems to have received few rejection slips from editors and publishers. He would be "willing (if not eager) to relive" his long life as he had lived

The Globe & Mail's George Bain must be having the time of his life checking the Defence Department's purchases of clothing for the Armed Services. In the past two years 142 million dollars of the taxpayers mon espent on clothing orders. Since we have around 100,000 people in the services this sounds as the fenders of our country are being supplied with pretty decent wardrobes. The Department she has been "exceptionally lucky," in having the time of his life checking the Defence Department's purchases of clothing for the Armed Services. In the past two years 142 million dollars of the taxpayers mon element of our country are being supplied with pretty decent wardrobes. The Department's being stockpiled in the event of an emergency. Doesn't sound good does it?

NANTICOKE WOMENS

that others knew they would not return.

NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES - -

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Yet the great values of life are in the indi-

The usefulness of the busybody who likes to

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which service stations could remain open. Apparently a majority of Station operators like curtailed hours and seem determined that it should apply to all engaged in the business. The private operators who want to make good by working longer hours are being brought into court and fined for exercising this hitherto regarded freedom. It-isn't democracy in our opinion.

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