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WHAT IS A DECENT LIVING?

By Lewis Milligan

ISOVIET stool-pigeons, listening-in on Trans-Canada network broadcasts by the CBC's commentators, must pick up some choice propaganda material for transmission to headquarters in Moscow.

In another broadcast, dealing with the Mau Mau uprising in the British Colony of Kenya, Mrs. Rotenberg said: "It seems to me that the European community has no future there unless it finds a way to give the natives hope that they, too, can look forward to a decent life for themselves and their children in their own country."

In comparing these two broadcasts it would be quite surprising for an ingenious propagandist in Moscow to prove that the standard of living in Canada is on the level of that of the Mau Mau tribe in Africa.

It all depends, of course, on what Mrs. Rotenberg means by a "decent living." If motor car, a garage, a summer cottage, a television, a television set and numerous other pieces of domestic mechanical equipment, then she is right in saying that one pay envelope is not enough to provide all the things in many instances.

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My idleness was not due so much to old age as to a bad ankle which disabled me from the climbing over rocks or navigating a row boat, and it set me wondering if there was any theological relationship between the words ankle and ANGLING.

I have always claimed that fishing was one of the best excuses for doing nothing, for I am quitey toiled all day and sometimes I have been home about noon, or nothing worth writing with a net off the banks of Newfoundland.

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