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Not only the town of Englehart, but all of Northern Ontario suffered a very real loss with the untimely death of Ennie Woollings.

The first child born in Englehart, named after the famous Jake Englehart, Ennie personified all the qualities that have become synonymous with the North and Northerners.

He was a keen conservationist, and the backbone of the Englehart Fish and Game Association. The Annual Englehart Sportsmen's show will be but another lasting tribute to his memory.

Ennie was a victim of his own unflagging interest in public affairs. When his doctors told him to rest, Ennie would turn out for another meeting.

Personally he was renowned for his impulsive and unselfish generosity.

rosity. His sense of humor, and his loyalty to his friends, his roars of fury when his projects were frustrated, and his gigantic laughs that could sweep aside all obstacles.

Englehart has lost a fine citizen, and all Northern Ontario is the poorer.

THE LETTER BOX

Cobalt, Ontario. February 13, 1958

The Haileyburian, Dear Editor:— I have just finished reading your editorial, in which you put forth your opinion, that the general public do not look beneath the glaring headlines and do not read between the lines.

Such an opinionated editorial as this prompts me to take up the pen in self defence as a member of that great group "the general public."

Regardless of the depth of the readers mind, be it ever so slight or deeply searching it readily becomes obvious that your editorial policy from now until March 31st will be 100% dedication to the promotion of the conservative candidate and the aims of the conservative party.

I would like to point out to you, that we the general public, will not accept your party or your candidates, no matter how often you try to present him to us through your pages.

And also through years of reading between the lines, we the general public refuse to believe that a political candidate makes non-political speeches during an election campaign, as you have naively suggested in your editorial.

We the general public chose Arnold Peters last June 10th to represent us at Ottawa, because of his many abilities and talents and because he is a member of the C.C.F. party, which has consistently proven it is the only party to be concerned with us.

Perhaps you will continue the attempt to promote your choice, but we shall also continue to elect our candidate who is Arnold Peters of the C.C.F. party.

I would appreciate it if you could once again find space in your editorial column for the opinions of

Reg Doan Cobalt, Ontario.

Ole 'Orrible's Column

Feeling like Moses in the wilderness, Ole Orrible sat through the Liberal convention at Englehart last Wednesday. While Liberals billed and cooed, H.H. sat in the corner, muttering imprecations and grinding his teeth.

One thing noticeable, it was the first Liberal convention in years with parking space within a block or two. Six months ago we had to walk half a mile.

According to our estimate, about 275 rather depressed looking Grits packed the hall. According to Dalton Dean, who offered to write the story, more than 1,000 enthusiasts flocked from all parts of the riding. Bill Thuerck said he counted 375, presumably all dries.

On the platform P. J. Burns presided like a gentle Father Christmas out of uniform. Dalton Dean and Clarence Tuer represented the party brains, while R. A. H. Taylor represented the money. Charles Byam put in a word for the old timers.

Funniest things to see were the shocked expressions when Cobalt's Don McGugan was nominated from the floor. Good job he withdrew as it seemed that the party brass were so sure of Ted Miron getting the nomination that they hadn't bothered to prepare any ballots.

Then the even more shocked expressions when McGugan rapped the brass for the way they took it for granted that their choice was the people's choice.

Ann Shipley let it be known that Lester Pearson is the finest man she has ever known. Six months ago we remember hearing her say the same thing about Mr. St. Laurent.

When it was all-over-old H.H. went and had a couple with some loyal Grits, then was chased out of town by the OPP who said he was trying to start a riot by proposing toasts to George Drew.

Also had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Miron, who seems to be a very charming lady.

has three daughters, all of whom married men in the RCAF. Despite his unfortunate politics, Ted Miron seemed to have a nice personality, and may prove to be an effective vote getter.

Also heard rumors that the Liberals might put up McGugan to run in the provincial field. It seems that they are looking for a candidate and would just as soon sacrifice one of the party rebels, in the hope that if he broke the ice, a more orthodox Grit might do better in years to come.

Flu and too much politics forced old H.H. to drop his column last week. Some of our readers are no doubt sorry to hear he recovered.

We read recently that out in Whitehorse, the editor of the paper has put up a \$500 reward for any reader who can prove unpleasant rumors about political candidates. If Alan Hurst will put up the money, we might try the idea here.

During the recent 'spiel, it is said that the night clerk at the hotel heard a commotion. He found two enthusiastic curlers playing in a hallway with two buckets and mops. When he asked them to desist, they complained that the rocks weren't matched.

Ian McDiarmid is celebrating his 20th year in the insurance business here. Wilf Gibson should be congratulated for the substantial improvements he has made to his store.

In a survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce, three grocers voted to close at six o'clock Fridays, and three voted to stay open. Now the council has to decide whether it will amend the bylaw. In the meantime Cobalt C of C. is planning a wide survey to find out just the customers do want from Cobalt merchants.

tools and machines and goes into business for himself. Panic is the period when the little fellow has the tools and machines shaken from his hands, and he starts back to the bench. Liquidation is the period when the Big Fellow picks up everything laying around loose, puts it in his pocket and goes away, richer than he was before.

For fifty years Northern Ontario has been fleeced by native and foreign Shylocks who care nothing for the advancement of our country. Instead of using the wealth for the expansion of industry, we are left with rusting mine headframes; polluted rivers; timber-stripped hills; a robber-rate railroad; excessive hydro rates, inadequate telephone service, poor, and in many cases NO water and sewerage facilities; an army of unemployed, and a by-pass skirting the works.

Only through a Socialist planned economy can this appalling situation be rectified. When the Governments of our country, and the Captains of Industry turn their attention to the distribution and production of our natural resources for the well-being of each and every individual throughout our land, instead of piling up colossal profits for the few, then and then only, will our economic plight be solved.

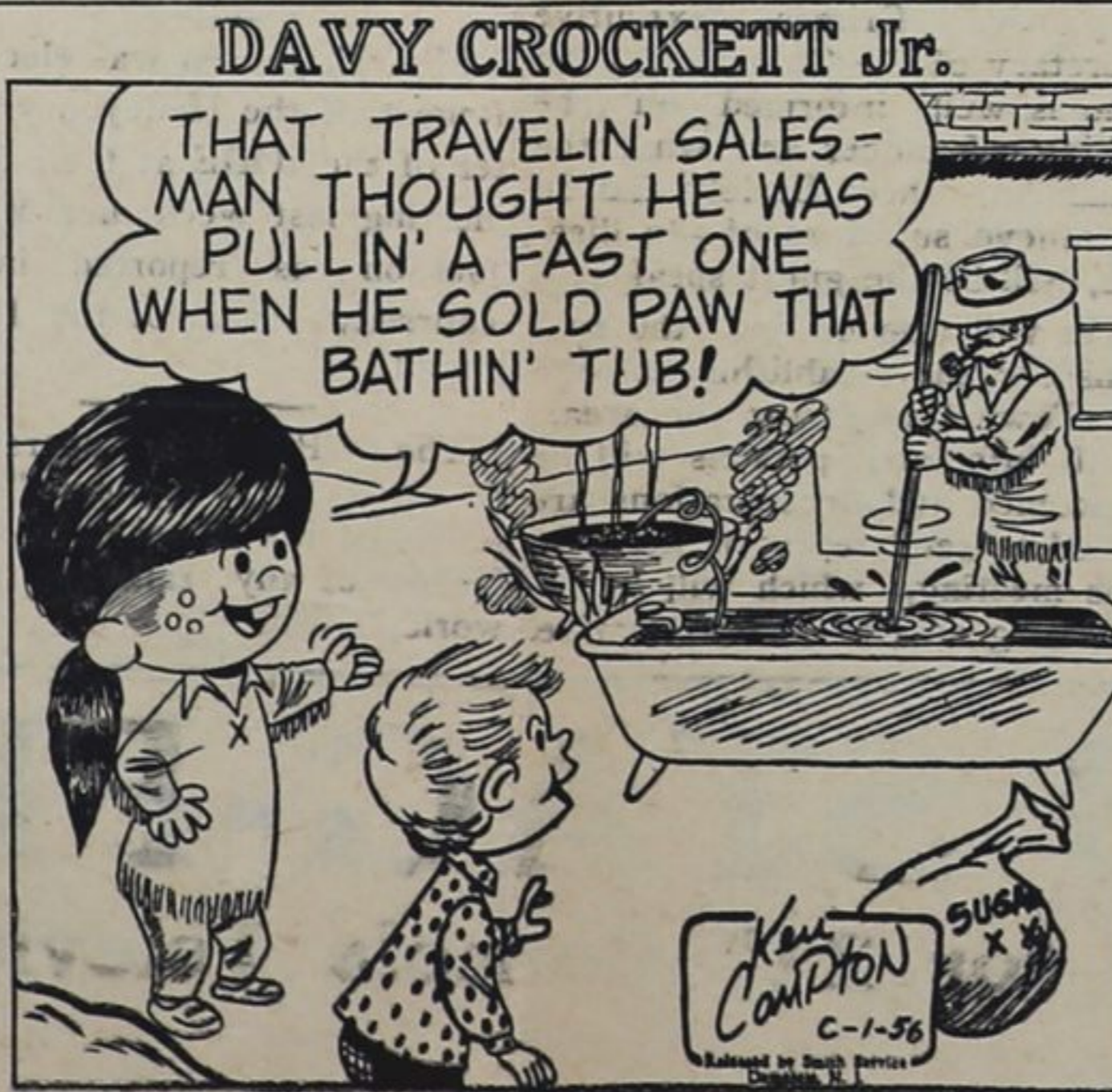
Harry Groom.

North Cobalt, Ont. February 18th, 1958. The Editor, The Haileyburian, Sir:—

The Liberal and Tory leaders have just completed a divided skirt-dance for the amusement of the gallery gods, and are now travelling in state across the country, exercising their jawbones for the benefit of the lowly labourer. As entertainment, it will be rather dull and boring, since it will be a repetition of what we went through ten months ago. However, if they succeed in sickening the Canadian people of partisan politics, they will have served a good purpose.

The problem that is pressing upon us with every increasing power, is how to secure a more equitable distribution of wealth. The introduction of automation, with the resulting decline in the labour force, and the concentration of capital, all serve to accentuate the division between those who have, and those who have not. It is an open question whether our progress is a blessing, or a curse.

'Progress' under capitalism consists of three phases; Prosperity, Panic and Liquidation. Prosperity is the period when the lunch-pail is full, and the hopes of all are high. When the little fellow leaves the bench, borrows some capital, buys some



Mrs. Benson Edward from Exeter is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. H. McLean, 4 Ruby street. She attended the wedding of her brother Kenneth G. McLean and

Miss June Cepesko in New Lisheard on Saturday.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders are invited by the township of Bucke for the position of assessor. Due to recent changes in the assessment procedure, it would be advisable for applicants to get full details from the township clerk before applying.

Applications must be received in writing not later than March 10, 1958, addressed to Town Clerk, Township of Bucke.

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