

ENGLISH AVOID ARMY, SAYS PEACE ADVOCATE

Rev. R. Ernest Little Says Old Country Finding Recruiting For Crown Forces Difficult

TORONTO, Nov. 16—Seventy-one years old and hair snow white, Rev. R. Ernest Little is travelling around the world alone, doing his bit in the cause of international peace. He arrived in Toronto yesterday.

He is a quiet-voiced, little man, who was England's religious press representative at the signing of the Paris Peace Pact, and the Disarmament, Naval, Indian and Economic conferences.

He has told Foreign Minister Litvinoff of Russia what he thinks of trying to build a nation on a Godless foundation; he has talked with Mussolini and describes him as "haughty, domineering and a dangerous dictator." He prepared reports of international conferences for the personal reading of late King George V.

"You know," he said yesterday, "when I told Litvinoff how ridiculous it was to try to work on a Godless foundation, he put me off by saying he was the Foreign Secretary, not the home secretary. I almost up and reminded him that he didn't choose any Godless Russian girl for his wife. He went to England and got a nice Christian girl."

Mr. Little was formerly at Wesley's Chapel, London. He is on his voluntary lecture tour with the blessing of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and other English statesmen.

The first thing he stresses in the cause of international peace is 'peace at heart.'

"Do you know," he said "that 90 per cent of the people in every nation favor peace? That feeling has got to extend to international conferences through Governments. In England, the modern generation has dispensed with the idea that there is glory in fighting. They are having difficulty in getting recruits over there."

AIR CONDITIONED COACHES RUNNING ON C. N. R. TRAINS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MONTREAL, Nov. 15—Following on order for the building of fifty air-conditioned passenger coaches to go into service on the principal trains of the Canadian National Railways before the end of the year, several of these have already been turned out of the shops and are now in operation, according to C. W. Johnson, general passenger traffic manager of the company. Thirteen of these air-conditioned coaches are now part of the equipment of the International Limited, the Inter-city Limited and the LaSalle trains in service between Montreal, Toronto, Detroit and Chicago in both directions. Others are being completed each week and as they are received from the builders it is the intention to place these on other principal trains operating in various directions, stated Mr. Johnson.

COUNCIL UPHOLDS

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Mr. Thompson described the modern type of building planned. "There is a moral obligation on the part of the City of Fredericton to permit us to continue our plan to develop the property we bought two years ago," he said, stressing the fact that much capital has been brought into Fredericton by the company.

His Worship pointed out that if the decision of the Council were unfavorable, the company could appeal to the Appeal Board under the Zoning by-law.

No Further Appeal
Mr. Thompson stated that he understood that if the Council refused the request of the company, there was no further appeal possible.

This belief was upheld by W. J. West, solicitor for the Town Planning Commission.

"One object is to preserve Queen Street so that practically all the business will be conducted on one side of the street, and the other side be given over to projects that will beautify the city," said Mr. West. "I know of only one other city where this has been done—Edinburgh," he added.

No Moral Obligation
He admitted that it was a great hardship on Super-Service Stations, Ltd., to refuse the request, but added that the Town Planning Commission had given the matter very great consideration. The company should have looked into the possibility of the city refusing a building permit when they bought the property, he said. If they did not do this, then there is no moral obligation on the part of the city to grant the permit, he said. "We have taken our stand, and stick by it."

Ald. David McCaughey suggested that, since the garage and bus terminal in use at present is unsightly, and under the law the proprietors can not be evicted from their present place of business, that they be allowed, at least, to improve their premises.

"Back Up Commission"
Ald. Ross said that if the Council could not rely on the judgment of the Commission, the latter body might as well be abolished. He urged the Council to back up the Commission and dismiss the appeal.

Ald. Crewdson moved that the Council refuse a permit to Super-Service Stations, Ltd., to erect a service station and bus terminal. Ald. Ray T. Forbes seconded the motion.

Ald. McCaughey arose to protest the motion, reviewing briefly the arguments in favor of the granting of the permit.

Will Always Fight Move
"That man (W. J. West) displayed nerve and courage in his remarks," stated Ald. Forbes. "We have a beautiful city at present," he exclaimed. "As long as I am a citizen of Fredericton . . . I'll fight to my dying day any move to flank the County Court house with service stations!"

He reviewed briefly the buildings constructed along Queen Street during the past few years, saying that he couldn't see how anyone could condone the tearing down of the old City Club building and replacing it with a one-storey service station unless that person had an axe to grind," he said.

On a standing vote the motion was carried 5-4. Alderman Crewdson, Forbes, Hagerman, Ross and McLaughlin supporting it, while Aldermen McCaughey, Oltz, McMillan and Mundle opposed its passage.

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Young Men of Many Nations Give Their Impressions Of Dominion At Y.M.C.A. Dinner

TORONTO, Nov. 16—The weighty questions of world affairs were thrown overboard temporarily during the international night dinner of the Y.M.C.A. Young Men's Section last night when a group of foreign students of the University of Toronto were suddenly called upon to tell what they liked and didn't like about Canada.

The students were attending the dinner as guests of the Y.M.C.A. and they were caught somewhat off guard when it was suggested from the head table that they stand up from among the diners, state their names and countries, and tell the gathering what they thought of the Dominion.

One of the first to rise was a slender Japanese youth. "In Japan," he said, "I used to think I was very tall. But when I came out here to Canada, I found that every one seemed to be taller than I. This was a very great disappointment in your country."

A Roumanian lad arose to declare that the most attractive thing about Canada, to his way of thinking, was the marvelous opportunity for hitchhiking. Speaking of Canada's railways, he said: "I had heard at home that your trains sometimes broke down and had to be hauled by steers."

A student from Iceland thought Canada was a wonderful country except for its large and vicious mosquitoes.

A Chinese student, clad in native black robe, bowed politely when he stood up to say how much he liked Canada. He said: "I cannot forget your delicious ice cream. My only complaint is that the locality of Toronto is so far from China."

Another student from China said that he had taken a trip to Canada's West, and had come back with a profound admiration for the East.

A third declared his appreciation for "Canada's plebian outlook and good grub."



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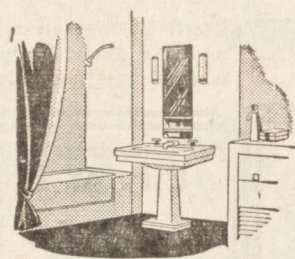
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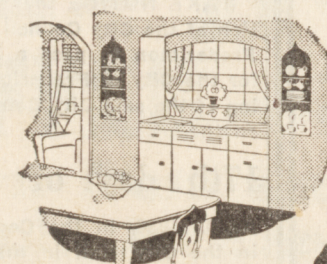
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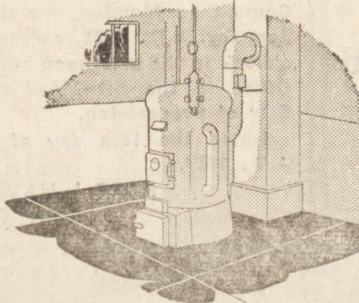
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