

Howard Green Is 'Proof' Of Change In Later Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Tall, spare Howard Charles Green is lively proof that a man can change his outlook on life even when he's fairly well on in years.

What changed Mr. Green—or, at least, that side of him which the public sees—was a government portfolio after 22 years on the opposition benches in the Commons. Now Mr. Green, 63, is Canada's new external affairs minister.

The bespectacled Mr. Green was dour and unhumorous when in opposition. He used to drive the Liberals nearly frantic with his unrelenting curiosity about the most minute details of government business.

WILL SPLIT A COMMA

A delegate at the 1956 convention which chose Mr. Diefenbaker as Progressive Conservative leader said of Mr. Green after a long private session of a resolutions committee: "That man Green, he'll even try to split a comma."

The industrious, dogged Vancouver lawyer was once described by former Liberal trade minister C. D. Howe as a perambulating prognosticator of gloom who stalked the halls of Parliament with Bible in one hand and

stiletto in the other.

Nobody would dream of applying this description today. Mr. Green is a changed man, with an expansive good humor that disarms the opposition.

When the Liberals and the CCF criticize in the Commons, Mr. Green says with a broad grin: "You're just whining. Believe me, because I used to be about the best whiner in the House."

It's hard to get angry at a man who wisecracks after 22 unsmiling years and the opposition regards Mr. Green with affection.

Mr. Green has been a "Diefenbaker man" for years and holds the prime minister in the highest esteem. He never talks out of turn or makes statements that might later turn out to be embarrassing to the government.

LOYALTY RECIPROCATED

His loyalty to the prime minister is fully reciprocated. He is senior member of the cabinet and acting prime minister when Mr. Diefenbaker is away. He is minister of public works and government house leader and before Hon. Raymond O'Hurley's appointment also held the portfolio of defence production for 11 months. He sits on the prime min-

ister's left in the Commons.

Mr. Green was the Progressive Conservatives' critic on transport matters when in opposition. His only real connection with foreign affairs was his membership on the Commons external affairs committee and there he was not so much concerned with foreign policy as how the department spent its money.

He dislikes travel and has never been in Europe since he served in the 54th (Kootenay) Battalion overseas in the First World War. But then, Opposition Leader Pearson, former external affairs minister, dislikes plane travel intensely.

Mr. Green was born at Kaslo, B.C., Nov. 5, 1889. Educated at Kaslo, the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto, he was elected to the Commons in 1935 on his first try and has been re-elected six times since. He first represented Vancouver South and has been the member for Vancouver Quadra since 1949.

He was married in 1923 and has two sons, Lewis of nearby Manotick, Ont., and John of Agassiz, B.C. After his first wife died he remarried in 1956.

Fisheries Scientists Probe For Wanderlust Of Haddock

MONTREAL (CP) — Fisheries scientists are wondering whether the haddock—one of the most important commercial fish in the North Atlantic—has a touch of wanderlust.

To help them find out, they've tagged hundreds of haddock off Nova Scotia and transplanted them from one fishing ground to another.

Dr. H. W. Graham, director of the Fisheries Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., told of the experiment Wednesday during the annual meeting of the International Commission for the North West Atlantic Fisheries.

Two fishing banks were chosen for the experiment, he said, Georges Bank and Browns Bank some 200 miles off Nova Scotia. Researchers hope to discover why haddock have a slower growth rate on Browns Bank than

on Georges less than 50 miles west.

1,100 HADDOCK TAGGED

Some 1,100 haddock were tagged on each of the banks. Half were left on their home banks while 550 from each bank were transplanted to the other bank.

By comparing growth they hope to establish why haddock appear to grow smaller and more slowly on Browns Bank than on Georges.

Haddock spawned on Browns Bank appear to have a greater wanderlust than on Georges, Dr. Graham said. But for some reason fish from both banks don't appear to cross the 50-mile channel from one to the other.

The experiment, he said, may help scientists discover what effect water temperatures and feeding habits may have on haddock, whose declining catches have caused some worry among fishermen in the last few years.

TOO MANY FISHERMEN?

Capt. Tavares de Almeida chief naval officer with Portugal's Grand Banks fishing fleet since

1948, said declining catches may be caused by too many fishermen.

"Once recently," he said in an interview, "I remember counting more than 50 trawlers on the radar of our ship. These trawlers were all within a five-mile radius."

Capt. de Almeida left the 4,000-ton motor vessel Gil Eannes, mother ship of the 75-ship Portuguese fishing fleet on the banks to attend the meeting here.

He is a former commission chairman.

The catch last winter, Capt. Almeida said, was poor and "the problems seem to increase every year."

LARGEST FLEET

The Portuguese, who have been fishing off the continental shelf for 450 years, still have the largest fleet in the waters.

The Gil Eannes, built and owned by the Portuguese fishing

organization, is the hospital ship for the fleet and its 74 hospital beds are frequently filled. Last year its three doctors performed more than 50 operations.

During its May - October tour with the fleet it also serves to keep 6,000 sailors in touch with their homeland by picking up mail in St. John's, Nfld. and North Sydney, N.S. and arranging radio messages to Portugal.

Among the newest arrivals on the banks are the Russians, who began fishing operations there five years ago.

"They seem to keep to themselves," Capt. Almeida said. "Nobody knows much about them. The Russians use large trawlers and have good equipment."

CARGO CANOES

The birch-bark canoes used in Canada's early fur trade routes carried up to 900 pounds plus four passengers.

ELVIS HAS SORE THROAT

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Elvis Presley will keep his tonsils, at least for the present, the U.S. 3rd Armored Division said Thursday. The rock 'n' roll singer was admitted to the army's hospital Wednesday, suffering from tonsillitis. Thursday a spokesman said he had a throat infection too, and the length of his stay would depend on how it responds to treatment. There is no question of a tonsillectomy, the spokesman added.



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THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL McGUIGAN

BEING OURSELVES

No one who reads the newspapers these days can fail to notice the increasing concern that many Canadians feel regarding the influence on our country of our neighbor, the United States. And while the newspapers are by definition occupied with the ephemeral, this theme recurs so frequently that it almost seems a preoccupation, or a fixed idea.

No doubt those whose work it is to study these things can supply many reasons for this undercurrent of resentment. Perhaps it is inevitable that Canadians should be irritated by some of the consequences of the fact that the United States is so much richer than Canada. Some of the grievances that arise are real ones; and these lend a certain credibility to the succession of less important issues.

INDEPENDENCE

The problem is not, of course, merely an economic matter. Many Canadians are far more concerned with the influence of American social and cultural patterns.

Perhaps the most illuminating parallel to this situation is that which arises in every growing family. As children become older and more mature they must be more independent. They notice their differences and accentuate

them. Younger children often want to be like their brothers and sisters; but older ones want to be themselves.

This is what seems to be behind a good deal of the Canadian-American tension. As Canadians, we want to be ourselves; we don't like decisions to be made for us, even when this is inevitable in many commercial and cultural matters.

What makes this parallel most interesting, though, is not the connection between growth in maturity and increasing independence; it is the strong family resemblance that is often found in spite of the most widely divergent opinions.

For example: when Canadians want to be themselves, to stress their independence, is it not, unconsciously, perhaps, an American image of independence that they are striving for?

CITIZENSHIP

Again: when we talk of immigrants as "new Canadians," becoming "successful citizens" in our communities, is this not an American notion of citizenship and assimilation?

I am sure that many other such

examples could be found. What they show is not an inconsistency in the Canadian desire to be independent, but the danger and the self-deception that might come of going too far in that direction.

We have elements in our history, in our legal and political institutions, in our human geography, that make us different from our neighbors. But we also have deep roots by now, spreading beneath all those miles of undefended border. We cannot cut these without impoverishing ourselves.

As was well put recently what we need is not less American influence, but more. We can discriminate, of course, but we should learn to discriminate from Americans themselves, searching with them for the true sources of the free and tolerant society that we share with them.

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