

Reports Western World Faced With Shortage Of Skilled Workmen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP)—The Western world is faced with a serious shortage of skilled workmen that can be offset only by strenuous efforts in the apprenticeship field. V. C. Phelan of Ottawa said Thursday night at the first North American conference on apprenticeship.

In an address prepared for delivery, Mr. Phelan, director of the Canadian branch of the International Labor Organization, said that for the foreseeable future European countries will have "a shortage of the types of industrial workers requiring greater training and skill."

As a result, "it will be less easy in the future than it has been in days gone by to rely upon migration from Europe of skilled workers to fill up the gaps" in the North American labor force.

In Canada, a 1952 conference of government, workers and employers concluded that Canada "faces a shortage of skilled workers for the future unless successful agencies are directed to increasing apprenticeship programs."

In studies of underdeveloped countries, he said, it is found that underdevelopment and lack of skilled workers go hand in hand.

in the next generation, hopes will only become realities if there be considerable stepping-up of this business of training young people into skilled industrial work."

"As long as the situation is taken care of without any government support, all well and good, but if the day arrives when some government leadership is indicated as necessary in order that apprenticeships shall be adequate to meet the public needs then a definite role of government is created."

A pattern of legislation to fill this role is fairly well established based on these principles:

1. The right and responsibility of industry to train apprentices is emphasized and respected.
2. Government aid is meant to supplement the efforts of industry.
3. Assistance tends to take the form of inducements to industry to improve and increase apprenticeship.
4. Consultation among government, management and labor on laws and policies.

Mr. Phelan said government could help by improving youth counselling in its employment services, bringing about a greater degree of uniformity of training and by establishing apprenticeship system in government establishments.

But the main effort should be directed to establishing "a well grounded tradition of apprenticeship."

More Training Needed

"One is entitled to conclude that for the world as a whole is to make the economic advances looked for

Table Top

by Eden Phillpotts

CHAPTER II

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"This parrot is among the rarest of all parrots," said Manuel Moreno, "and I am glad that an Englishman is going to buy him. There will be no other parrot like him in your country, and your Miss will have a unique bird. I only know two others. They are in the collection of Jacob Fernandez, and he is very proud of them, as well he may be. This parrot comes from Lake Titicaca, and is rare even there."

Aylmer eyed the bird, but had already made up his mind, for Manuel was a truthful man. The parrot looked smaller than an ordinary Brazilian, but it possessed a certain beauty that familiar birds is apt to lack. Its plumage was the colour of a somewhat unfledged zircon; a lustrous and very brilliant metallic blue. It is paler than the sapphire, yet often exudes more light than fire. But the parrot was not wholly blue. It revealed a bright orange tail banded with white; his wing-tips were also orange, and his head was black. The bird looked at Tom and seemed to wink his purple eyelids. It suggested, considerable age and wide experience. Something akin to thought appeared to animate its topaz coloured eyes. Then it turned its head sideways and regarded the possible purchaser with one eye alone.

"He looks devilish old," said Tom; but Moreno modified this opinion. "Probably seventy or thereabouts, but that is not old in the parrot world. It is impossible to tell their full span of life, but I have had them throughout my hands when it could be proved that they had lived through three generations of mankind and were over a hundred and still hearty and healthy and very good companions. This bird is strong and well. Not a weak spot. I have had him for three years and never known him to ail. But he must be kept warm and fed on the right things."

"You can trust my lady for that," answered Tom. "Does it talk?"

"Have no fear of its language," replied the seller. "At seventy or so this bird is still a learner, and if it gives you pleasure to teach a parrot your tongue, no doubt it will oblige you and learn. It does talk, but its speech need not make you fear for your Miss, because nobody can translate the language."

Tom bought the bird and its cage, ascertained its requirements on the voyage and went his way.

On board ship it is the butcher who generally takes charge of birds, beasts, and reptiles bound for a new home, and Tom handed his parrot to a very capable curator, who knew much more about birds than he did. The man was interested and even became enthusiastic, for he had never seen such a parrot before in a long experience.

People aboard amused themselves by visiting the butcher's menagerie, for many creatures travelled under his charge. Some animals like the sea air; others are not such good sailors; but Aylmer's parrot appreciated its change of circumstance, and became genial, friendly and happy. Its plumage acquired a new lustre; it appeared to grow younger, and much enjoyed any attention or word of praise.

Coming to the cafe one forenoon the friends discovered a man sitting beside it and watching the bird's movements. Tom and Angus knew the voyager well enough, for he happened to be a familiar figure in Lima; but he did not know them. He was the merchant and bird-fancier, Jacob Fernandez—a brown, bald Peruvian and obviously very old—but his eyes were as bright as black diamonds behind his blue glasses, his movements energetic, his voice still strong and masculine. Jacob's wealth was rumoured to be prodigious, and business men declared that he had a finger in every prosperous pie; but none really knew much about him save that he was a childless widower, lived a few miles from his offices and for more than half a century had devoted his money and his leisure to collecting birds. Ornithologists came from every quarter of the globe to

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Taylor - Darrach Wedding

Hart House Chapel, University of Toronto, was the setting for a candlelight wedding recently when Rev. J. P. Jones, D. D., joined in marriage Lillian Darrach, daughter of Mrs. John Angus Darrach, Canoe Cove, P. E. Island, and the late Mr. Darrach, and Murray Taylor, son of Mrs. Avern Taylor, of Oshawa, and the late Mr. Taylor.

Masses of white larkspur and feverfew, centered with pink carnations, and Signor Fernandez was engaged in the preparation of a sumptuous bird-book, illustrated in colour, which had already cost him a good many thousand pounds and had as yet only reached the seventh volume, out of ten that he designed.

"If your parrot interests old Fernandez, it must have points, Tom!" said Angus.

They approached and the little man accosted them.

"Your bird, gentlemen?" he asked.

"Mine, Sir," answered Aylmer. "And my friend has just said that if you could look twice at him, he must be a bit out of the common."

"Your bird is out of the common—a very rare parrot indeed."

"I'll bet you've got another, Sir?"

"Yes, I have had two for many years. They have seen me change from youth to age, but I cannot say that I have marked any changes in them as yet. They are still in their prime."

"Might I ask if my bird is all right Sir? I got him from Moreno, at Lima and he judged him to be about seventy."

"To be continued"

and the Altar flowers, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. I. L. Dean.

Mr. Lloyd Darrach of Toronto, gave his sister in marriage.

The bride was gown in white net with French lace in apron effect embroidered with seed pearls, in crimoline-effect. The bodice was strapless with a lace bolero jacket and long lily pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was embroidered net and was caught to a seed pearl tiara headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink carnations, stephanotis and fern.

Miss Margaret MacCoun of Toronto attended as bridesmaid, wearing a floor-length dress of yellow net and lace. She wore yellow lace mittens and a braided tiara headdress. Her flowers were yellow carnations with stephanotis and fern.

Mr. George Flintoff of Oshawa was best man.

At the reception held at Robertson House, Mrs. Darrach, mother of the bride, received in a gown of turquoise blue crepe with white hat and accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. Mrs. Avern Taylor, the bridegroom's mother, assisted and wore a navy blue sheer redingote over figured silk with white hat and accessories. Her corsage was of Riburn lilies.

The toastmaster was Mr. Tom McKaegue.

The bride chose a travelling suit of turquoise blue linen with matching shoes, white hat and accessories. With this ensemble she wore a pink carnation corsage. The honeymoon will be spent on a motor trip to New York and Washington. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKaegue last entertained the guests at their home on Pinewood Ave.

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ENGAGEMENT. — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, Vernon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Mary to Erroll Lloyd son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Green, Kingston. Marriage to take place in St. Andrew's Church, Orwell, September 2nd.

79TH BIRTHDAY PICNIC — On August 7, a delightful family picnic was held at Profit Shore, Darnley, to celebrate the 79th birthday of Mrs. Colin Donald, Darnley. The weather was propitious when gathered together were Mrs. Sinclair McCougan, (a sister), Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockhart, (daughter), Malpeque; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Donald, (son), Malpeque; Mr. and Mrs. William Donald, (son), Hamilton, P. E. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donald, (son), and Clifford, Sea View; Aulden Donald, (son), Darnley; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, (grandson), and Miss Georgie Lockhart, (granddaughter), Malpeque; John M. Donald, (grandson), Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cobbe, (granddaughter), Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, (granddaughter), Summerside; four great grandchildren also were present and Mr. T. E. Cox of Charlottetown was a guest. After departing on the shore and in the water for a time the guests assembled around a sumptuous picnic banquet, the centrepiece of which was an appropriately decorated candle-lit birthday cake. Master Blois Lockhart, a great grandson, presented Mrs. Donald with a collective birthday gift and "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung, after the refreshments were disposed of the party dispersed wishing Mrs. Donald "Many, many happy returns."

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