

OBITUARY

Sir Harry Brittain

Sir Harry Brittain, who died last night at his London flat, aged 100, was one of the first and one of the most successful practitioners of the art of public relations in this country. As a founder of the Pilgrims' Club, offering a welcome and a platform to notable people from the United States or the Commonwealth, and later as the organiser of the Imperial Press Conference, he left a characteristic mark on the fabric of international communications.

He was born in Sheffield and educated at Repton. He took a degree in law at Oxford, and was called to the Bar. For a year or so he was initiated into business affairs at Sheffield, and for two years he was a private secretary. He became an associate of Sir C. Arthur Pearson, founder of Pearson's Weekly and the Daily Express.

He became a director of The Sphere and The Tatler and among his friends were Sir Henry Lucy of Punch, Guglielmi Marconi and C. S. Rolls, father of the Rolls-Royce car.

In 1902 he had the happy thought of organising the Pilgrims' Club, as a forum for Anglo-American contact, and a corresponding body was formed in New York the next year.

Another of his ideas took root—the Imperial Press Conference and, as a continuing body, the Empire Press Union. He sought to forge a link between editors and proprietors of newspapers, both by a periodical conference and by setting up a permanent body at a headquarters in London.

The first such conference met in London in 1909; others have met at intervals in different parts of the Commonwealth. The Empire (now the Commonwealth) Press Union has continued as a permanent nucleus in London.

He was Conservative MP for Acton from 1918 to 1929, and put through a Bill for the protection of wild birds.

[Editor. (Jul. 10, 1974). Sir Harry Brittain obituary, re. First Imperial Press Conference, 1909, Empire Press Union, permanent nucleus in London. The Guardian (London). Source: <https://www.news-papers.com/image/259846387>]

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TRANSCRIPTION:

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[[AFI. \(Sep. 10, 2021\)](#). June 5, 1909: The day British & American Pilgrims Society slavery-demons formally began the takeover of all public and private life globally. *Americans for Innovation*.]

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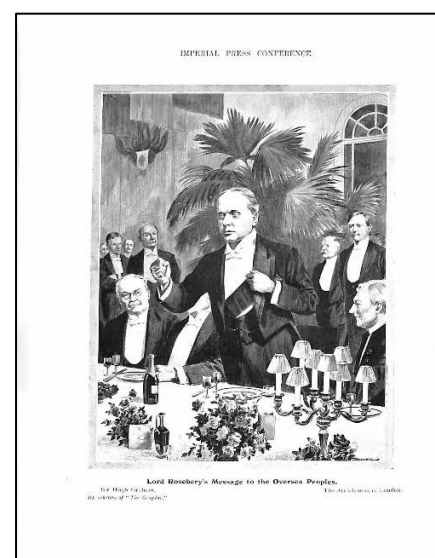
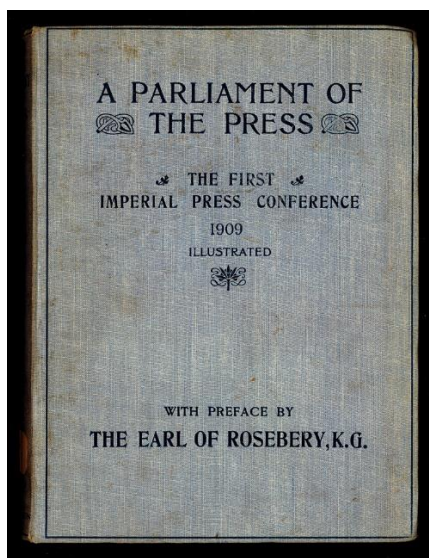
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The first such conference met in London in 1909 [Jun. 05-28, 1909, The First Imperial Press Conference 1909]; others have met at intervals in different parts of the Commonwealth. The Empire (now the Commonwealth) Press Union has continued as a permanent nucleus in London.

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The Banquet of Welcome by The British Press to The Empire Editors.

(Illustrations Bureau.)



Imperial Press Conference 1909. Luncheon Party at the House of Commons June 7th. Benjamin Stone.



Sir Harry Brittain.

Memorial service set for union founder

LONDON (CP) — A big memorial service is expected to be arranged here for Sir Harry Brittain, founder of the Commonwealth Press Union (CPU), who died Tuesday night at the age of 100.

In an impromptu tribute broadcast soon after Sir Harry's death, Lord Astor, president of Times Newspapers and the CPU council, described him as a man who "knew everybody who was anybody." The Guardian in an obituary says he was one of the first and most successful practitioners of public relations here.

In his long life as barrister, journalist, member of Parliament, author and dedicated organizer of international amity, Brittain's friends ranged from the 19th-century American humorist Mark Twain to Canadian Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.

He was on friendly terms with President Theodore Roosevelt, radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi, the Duke of Windsor—formerly King Edward VIII—Lord Roberts, hero of the Boer War, and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands.

As well as founding the Empire — later Commonwealth —

Press Union, which he termed his proudest achievement, Sir Harry set up the Pilgrims, the famous Anglo-American friendship group.

As Sir William Barnetson, chairman of the CPU council and United Newspapers Ltd., recalled today, Sir Harry retained almost to the end "a close and vigorous interest in the activities he loved best."

Chief among these, said Barnetson, was the CPU, which he founded more than 60 years ago, bringing together more than 600 newspapers. Barnetson also paid tribute to him as a valued director for many years of United Newspapers, which publishes the humorous magazine Punch and many provincial papers.

Sir Harry, a jaunty figure who invariably wore a carnation in his lapel—one variety was named for him—wrote the first of his many books in 1908. It was called *Canada, There and Back*. Around this time he was busy selling the idea of an empire-wide press organization to influential Canadian publishers such as Hugh Graham of the Montreal Star, later Lord Atholstan.

He made many visits to Canada and said he "always found the people first-rate." The Canadian Legion made him an honorary life member in 1958 for services to Canada.

Sir Harry started life as a lawyer, with one of the shortest practices on record. He passed his bar examinations in 1897, the year of Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee, handled his first court case and blew the proceedings on a jaunt to Paris with two friends. His entry in *Who's Who*, which took up almost a page, recorded that he "practised successfully for one week, then retired from the law."

Sir Harry is survived by his second wife, his former secretary Muriel Dixon, whom he married when he was 87. His first wife Alida, died in 1943. There are a son and a daughter of the first marriage, both still living and with families of their own.

"I've had two wonderful marriages and some great friends," Sir Harry said on the occasion of his 100th birthday. He added he had had "quite a few enemies, but luckily I've outlived them all."

12 The Leader-Post, Regina, Wednesday, July 10, 1974

Food prices board shows "uselessness"

The federal government's food prices review board continues to show its uselessness in dealing with the increasing price of food, says Saskatchewan Consumer Affairs Minister Tchorzewski.

Mr. Tchorzewski was commenting in a press release on the board's recent report on ground beef, which stressed the importance of ground beef to the Canadian consumer and particularly to the low-income consumer.

The report quotes statistics depicting a steady increase in the retail price of ground beef — 46 per cent from the fourth quarter of 1972 to the first quarter of 1974, yet the higher-priced cuts did not increase nearly as much. For example, porterhouse increased approximately 28 per cent during the same time period according to the report.

"The board does not give a direct answer to the crucial question — why is the retail price of ground beef increasing at such a rate?"

"The board seems unable to determine definite reasons for price increases and only surmises 'possible' or 'probable' reasons for those increases," Mr. Tchorzewski said.

"The only concrete reason given by the board for the increase in the retail price of ground beef is that retail prices heavily depend on the price of imported frozen boneless beef. Yet the report reveals that this imported boneless beef comprises only nine per cent of the total ground beef produced."

"Does it not seem strange that this imported beef, which makes up only nine per cent of production, has such a significant influence on the retail price?"

Another distressing factor in the report, according to Mr. Tchorzewski, is that a great deal of beef prices in the West are generally higher than in most other regions of Canada, with Saskatchewan and Regina rating the highest.

"When one considers the fact that a large amount of beef is produced in the West, it is difficult to comprehend those price differences. Unfortunately, the report does not explain why the West is the scapegoat," he said.

Parts of the report depict some serious problems which must be resolved immediately, Mr. Tchorzewski said.

"The use of misleading agricultural exhibitions, pioneer festivals, conventions, art displays and numerous other events planned for public participation and enjoyment."

Every effort has been made to provide complete and diversified listing. Information for the board has been obtained from chambers of commerce, tourism and recreation departments, local officials, village, town, city and county clerks and secretaries of recreational boards in all areas of the province.

The calendar of events is available from the department of tourism and recreation regional offices and tourist information centres throughout the province.

Events booklet now available

The 1974 Saskatchewan Calendar of Events, listing a wide variety of community happenings throughout the province, has been published.

The booklet, designed and produced by the department of tourism and recreation, is available for the convenience of residents and holiday visitors, contains a chronological listing of public events planned in all parts of Saskatchewan.

Labeled activities cover a wide range, appealing to spectators and participants of all ages and individual tastes. Dates and locations are included.

Among the many events in the calendar are sporting events, trade shows, rodeos,

Search to continue

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — A search was to resume today for a young person from Prince George, B.C., missing since Sunday after a twin-jet plane.

A spokesman for search and rescue said the search would continue for the four after last flying weather hampered the search Tuesday.

A helicopter, a Canadian Forces Buffalo aircraft and two civilian planes took part in the search Tuesday of the area be-

terms to label ground beef as 'ground chuck' and 'ground round' is one example. Those terms suggest the specific part of the carcass from which the meat came but rather are used to differentiate ground beef solely on the basis of fat content.

"Quality is another thing. Of the samples of ground beef examined by the federal government, the number of unsatisfactory samples was 20 per cent of those examined."

Also, during the year ended March 1974, only 633 ground beef samples were tested by the department of consumer and corporate affairs. It appears obvious that when 20 per cent of those samples were found to be unsatisfactory, the number of tests performed should be substantially increased.

Recommendations made by the board deal mainly with labelling and standards. Mr. Tchorzewski said he concurred with those recommendations but emphasized that the most important issue — that of price — was not adequately dealt with.

He said he is concerned about problems involving inadequate labelling, economic fraud and health hazards as outlined in the report.

"This situation should never have been allowed to develop," he said. "However, since it has, it must be rectified immediately. I will be pressing those problems with the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, demanding that immediate action be taken to rectify the situation."

The minister also stated that he is deeply concerned about the high price of Saskatchewan ground beef.

"If the continued pressure will be placed on the federal government to establish a national price control board which can take effective action against price increases."

Seven-year-old Robin Blanch of Toronto has good reason to smile. While Mr. Morgan was in the hospital, she spent the afternoon recently in the children's water play area at Ontario Place. (CP Wirephoto)

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Brief relief

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Memorial service set for union founder

LONDON (CP) — A big memorial service is expected to be arranged here for Sir Harry Brittain, founder of the Communist Press Union (CPU), ship group.

Chief among those said to be involved in the service were the chairman of the CPU council and United Newspapers Ltd.

Mr. Brittain, 78, died in 1963. He was one of the first and most successful practitioners of the "front" technique, in which a person is used as a front for a group of people.

He was an elderly man with a friendly smile, and a well-known figure in the London newspaper world. He was a member of the Communist Party and a close associate of the late George Orwell.

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Mr. Brittain was survived by his second wife, his former secretary, Mrs. Doreen Brittain, whom he married when he was 27. His first wife, Alice, died in 1943. There are a son and a daughter in the first marriage, both still living and with families of their own.

"I've had two wonderful marriages and some great friends," Sir Harry said on the occasion of his 100th birthday. He added he had had "quite a few enemies, but I've only lived them all."

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Neil keeps PCs jubilant

By JEAN SCOTT
The Leader-Post

MOOSE JAW — There was jubilation Monday night at Conservative headquarters here when election results showed that Doug Neil had not only kept his seat but also

increased his plurality over his chief opponent, New Democrat John Stober, by a healthy margin.

Mr. Neil took the seat away from Mr. Stober in the October, 1972, election by the slim margin of 1,687 votes.

Mr. Neil said, "I am very pleased with our representation from the Moose Jaw area."

Mr. Neil said he was happy NDP Leader David Lewis had been personally defeated in the Toronto riding of York South.

"It is always sad to see a national leader go down," he said.

A good deal of the credit for his victory, Mr. Neil said, was due to the hard work of his staff and the support of his constituents.

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increased his plurality over his chief opponent, New Democrat John Stober, by a healthy margin.

Mr. Neil took the seat away from Mr. Stober in the October, 1972, election by the slim margin of 1,687 votes.

Mr. Neil said, "I am very pleased with our representation from the Moose Jaw area."

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