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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

Quebec Politics

The report comes from Quebec that Premier Adélard Godbout will shortly resign the Provincial leadership of the Liberal party, and that his successor will be named at a Convention in early spring. A special dispatch from Quebec City to the Montreal Gazette says that the report in question comes directly from the Reform Club at the Capital, that most of Mr. Godbout's followers would welcome his retirement, not because he is unpopular, but because he is a spent force politically. His successor, it is said, will be Valmore Bienvenue, K. C., noted criminal lawyer of Quebec City, who was Minister of Game and Fisheries in the Godbout Ministry.

It was in 1936 that Adélard Godbout was called to the Liberal leadership on the resignation of Premier Taschereau. In the ensuing general election, the Godbout Government was overwhelmingly defeated by the Union Nationale party, and Maurice Duplessis became Premier of the Province. Three years later, shortly after the outbreak of war, the Duplessis Government which appealed prematurely to the electors on a "not-out-war" platform, sustained an equally crushing defeat, and Mr. Godbout again became Premier. He proved to be a good administrator, but a maladroit politician, and his Government's defeat in August 1944 was attributable to his more or less enthusiastic support of the King Government's war record, which he had praised and criticized in turn, to the confusion of the average elector. The result showed the return of 48 Union Nationale members, 37 Liberals, 4 Bloc Populaire candidates, 1 Nationalist and 1 C. F. representative.

Although the Liberals had only 37 of the 91 seats and the Bloc Populaire members generally supported the Duplessis Government on important House divisions in the recent session, Mr. Godbout insisted that his party would stage a quick comeback and made this expectation the basis of his appeal in the Beauce by-election which was held last month to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of the Bloc Populaire candidate for that country. Professing complete confidence that his supporter would be returned in that contest, Mr. Godbout went out on a limb with the prediction that the Liberals would carry Beauce and the Duplessis Government would be out of office by next spring. The outcome was the return of the Union Nationale candidate by a plurality of more than 6,000 and the loss of the Liberal candidate's deposit. This tended to discredit Mr. Godbout as a political prophet, and also indicated that he was somewhat out of touch with electoral opinion in the Province. The Beauce by-election polling may not unreasonably be interpreted as evidence that the Duplessis Government is stronger in the rural constituencies now than it was when it arrived in office last year.

Three Liberal Protests

Parliament recently presented the unusual spectacle of three Liberal Senators protesting against a bill sponsored by a Liberal Minister. The bill which came under the critical fire of Senators Joseph Bench, Peter Campbell and Salter Hayden provided for the amalgamation of the Departments of Reconstruction and Munitions and Supply. The professional standing of all three as prominent lawyers gave weight to their objections, which were directed at different features of the bill. They had a common ground, however, in a conviction that the Minister of Reconstruction was seeking to equip himself with very arbitrary and sweeping powers of negotiation, supervision and regulation, superfluous in peacetime, and which open the door for dangerous invasions of fundamental civil rights.

Their apprehensions on this score, says the *Globe and Mail*, would not be lessened by the knowledge that these arbitrary powers were to be exercised by Mr. Howe, who has demonstrated an ingrained fondness for dictatorial procedure. Moreover, Senator Bench was able to give chapter and verse, from a personal experience of the high-handed methods which had been applied in a Governmental investigation of the affairs of a client, and he went so far as to suggest that some of these investigations had the flavor of "Star Chamber inquiries."

No immediate reply to the criticisms, which appeared on the surface to have sound justification, was forthcoming. It remains to be seen whether they will have any effect in securing a modification of the objectionable features of the bill. But, even if the Government remains unmoved by the protests of these Senators, the latter have performed a valuable service in upholding the right and authority of the Senate to scrutinize, challenge and advise on all legislation, except money bills. As Liberals, they have set a good example to their colleagues of the same faith in refusing to be "yes-men" to the Government, and subordinate their principles and better judgment out of fear of embarrassing their leaders.

Strife Amid Progress

A feature of the Jewish-Arab clash in Palestine is the spectacular economic improvement which has been effected in the country in the last decade. The Jews are justly proud of the contribution they have made to this progress, the modern city of Tel Aviv being the

most conspicuous testimony to their wisdom, industry and courage. The Arabs have also profited by the prevailing spirit of enterprise. A correspondent of the *London Times*, revisiting the country after an absence of ten years, speaks of the wonderful transition "from mud huts to stone houses, from the rabbit warren of old Jaffa to the spacious avenues of the modern town." He admits that the advance is due to Jewish immigration, and details some of the more outstanding benefits which have come to the Arab population as a result of the Zionist movement. That distressing disease of the eye, trachoma, for instance, was "almost universal" among the children of Arab villages ten years ago; but it has now largely disappeared, through the skilled ministrations of Jewish doctors and efficient hospital services, as well as official health and educational services, the taxation of Jews for these purposes being from eight to ten times that of the Arabs.

Why, in such circumstances, are not the Arabs content to welcome the Jews? The correspondent explains that to consider the economic factor alone is "to ignore the emotional power of national feeling, which is particularly strong in a people only a generation ago liberated from Turkish domination." As for the complaints about the buying out of Arab fellahin from the land, it has been proved, on the evidence of responsible Arab leaders, that the Jews paid four to five times higher than the actual value of the land they purchased. "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the 'dispossessed Arab' was more a political slogan than a reality," comments the *Times* man. It is maintained that irrigation projects in contemplation would provide absorptive capacity for millions of people. Partition, as recommended by the Royal Commission, is held to be the best hope of a solution.

The differences in the political, religious and economic status of the various Arab states are emphasized, with tribal and dynastic antagonisms most pronounced and bitter. Unity may come in time, but at present the only thing which unites the various Arab sects is a common hatred of foreigners—whether they be Jews, British or French. The one great desire of the Arab population at this time is to "achieve the greatest possible immunity from European interference by following the way of least resistance—that is, by utilizing the jealousies and clashes of interest, past and present, between the European powers." The ultimate aim, it is suggested, should be the gradual development of an economic federation of the Middle East, with the Jewish state as an essential partner, and a stable link between East and West.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Owing to a last-minute agreement between Mr. Black, M.P., and Mr. McLure, M.P., the former spoke over the radio last evening from Ottawa. Mr. McLure is to give his radio address on the 11th.

We have to thank Mr. Lester Douglas, M.P., for clearing up the misrepresentation regarding the number of military defaulters from this Province. The Canadian Press wrongly broadcast it in the Maritimes, but not elsewhere in Canada, that there were 21, whereas, as a matter of fact, there were only two, and more than likely these would be fellows who enlisted in the P. E. I. Highlanders out in Vancouver.

Dr. John Shebber, English author and political firebrand, pilloried at Charing Cross this date 1758 for declaring in a pamphlet that all England's troubles at that time were due to German influence in court and parliament; at his trial Attorney-General Pratt admitted for the first time that in libel actions the jury have the right to determine both the law and the fact; the under-sheriff, Mr. Beardmore, did not approve of the jury's verdict, so in protest conveyed the prisoner to the pillory in one of the city's state coaches, handing him in and out with the greatest respect. Subsequently Dr. Shebber was awarded a pension, and died at a good old age greatly lamented; but his 34 publications are utterly forgotten.

Hardware retailers will offer a better selection of gift lines for the Christmas trade this year. A few metal lines are coming back on the market in more plentiful quantity. More aluminum kitchen utensils are available than last year, when production was just getting back. Small table appliances, irons, toasters, etc., will be available in moderate quantities, but the major items like refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, etc., will still be scarce, according to Hardware and Metal, Toronto. General business in hardware stores has been in higher volume than last year, despite shortage in regular lines. Sales for retail hardware stores during the first nine months of 1945, show an increase of 14.4% over the same period in 1944, and were 39.1% over volume recorded in the same nine months of 1941. Wholesale hardware sales in the same period this year were 8.1% higher than to September 30, 1944.

Few of the many labor controls exercised by National Selective Service during the war now remain, Labor Minister Mitchell says. Presenting his labor department estimates, Mr. Mitchell said the principal controls still in effect are: (1) The permit system, under which a man may not accept a new job without a permit. From this, however, certain industries are exempted, such as agriculture and fishing. (2) Seven days' notice still must be given by male and female workers or by an employer wishing to end employment, except where shorter notice is provided for in the regulations or by an employment office. In addition, unemployed men still are required to register at the nearest employment office if unemployed for seven days while labor exit permits also must be obtained by anyone wishing to seek or enter employment outside of Canada. Exit permits would, however, be granted more freely than before.

Notes By The Way

The wise parent soon that his or her children enjoy means of immunization, no matter if, the community in question has been without a single case of death for years. That is the only safe rule to follow and people whose children, not having been immunized, contract the disease, are guilty of criminal neglect of their interests.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

A British scientist has invented spectacles which can be trodden on, dropped or bent without being damaged, says the United Kingdom Information Service. He is Professor Low, inventor of the bifocal lenses—used for both long and short sight—and the contact invisible lens which fits over the eye. His latest invention, unbreakable glasses, weighs less than a quarter of an ounce. They are made from one piece of fine wire with very thin glass lenses just below the line of vision. The wearer can lift his eyes from his normal sight without interference from the glasses.

Byron, though inclined to sneer at the John-Bullish hankering after roast goose at Christmas, Countess Guiccioli records that one year in Venice he bought a goose in August with the idea of fattening it against the arrival of the bird, however, interfered with the plan, for the bird became so attached to one another that he had not the heart to kill it. He bought another bird for his dinner and had a cage made for the pet goose in order to carry it with him in travel.—Manchester Guardian.

The moon really had the easy American explorers puzzled. No one knew what to call the beast. Some adventurers merely said "cow" when talking about one of the big animals, but Cortes, conqueror of Mexico, called them "Mexican Bulls." In a written report Cortes forwarded to the King of Spain, he went into detail about the huge herds of terrifying creatures which had manes just like lions, skulls like humans and the same as camels.—Animals Magazine.

Soon after Tom Clark became Attorney-General, he ordered a suggestion box set up outside his office for the use of his department employees. Newsweek relates. He alone had the key. One evening he found in it an anonymous note which read: "I resign that, in the interest of the dignity of his position, he should (1) not wear bow ties, or at least not such low-cut ones as his wife to change her hair-do. Amused, the new Attorney-General told the world, through the Department of Justice, that he had accepted the resignation. He alone had the key. One evening he found in it an anonymous note which read: "I resign that, in the interest of the dignity of his position, he should (1) not wear bow ties, or at least not such low-cut ones as his wife to change her hair-do. Amused, the new Attorney-General told the world, through the Department of Justice, that he had accepted the resignation. He alone had the key. 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