

SPEAKS AT O'LEARY

Justice Minister Predicts Diefenbaker Majority



HON. MR. FULTON

A growing groundswell of popularity from coast to coast will sweep the Diefenbaker Government back into power with a parliamentary majority on March 31, Hon. E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice, told an audience of about eight hundred at an enthusiastic Conservative rally in the O'Leary community hall Saturday night.

In the course of a seventy minute address on behalf of the Prince County Conservative candidate Dr. O. H. Phillips, Mr. Fulton discussed a great part of the legislation passed by the Diefenbaker Government following their election to power.

Stressing the importance of the special Maritime grant he stated: "We are attempting to fulfill the principles of Confederation and share with the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council the view that Confederation was conceived to be of equal benefit to all parts of the country. The Conservative Party is determined to bring the Maritime Provinces up to comparative level of prosperity with the rest of Canada and already more has been done for the Atlantic Provinces in eight months under the Diefenbaker Government than in the previous eight years."

"Your Island Premier," he continued, "who condemned the previous Liberal administration and praised the Conservative Government for the Maritime grants, has apparently had a recent change of heart. I understand it is not the first time Mr. Matheson has been wrong."

COMMONWEALTH TRADE
A great deal of nonsense has been brought up by the Opposition regarding a Commonwealth trade and economic conference. For seven years the Liberals said it could not be done—we did it in seven months. There is nothing anti-American about facing the facts. The American market is a good one but not reliable; they do not hesitate to protect their own producers when a surplus occurs. Therefore we took steps to recover Commonwealth markets, clogged by 22 years of Liberal neglect.

The Agricultural Cash Advances Bill was the first one passed by the Diefenbaker Government in spite of dire predictions from the Liberals that the Wheat Board would resign in protest. The bill was debated for two weeks, condemned by the Opposition and at voting time only 36 Liberals voted, 70 did not have the courage to stand up and be counted. The C. C. F. and Social Credit voted against it.

We have a solid record of accomplishment in the field of things the Liberals said could not be done.

done, he continued. "They now say taxes should be reduced although for twenty-two years they refused to lower taxes. Mr. Pearson is learning" instead of the "three P. Slogans" Mr. Fulton suggested the "three L's," "Let Lester Learn."

LIBERALS RESPONSIBLE

If there is any responsibility for unemployment it rests squarely on the shoulders of the Liberals who refused to take action last spring when they were warned, he maintained.

Replying to a persistent query from a member of the audience "what about roads in Prince County?" Mr. Fulton retorted; "After a change of government in the next provincial election the roads should be better on P. E. I."

In closing he praised the work of the Prince County Conservative candidate, Dr. Phillips, and

he was highly regarded on all sides of the House of Commons. "The doctor is not afraid to stand up in Parliament and in caucus and speak for his constituency, and he is needed at Ottawa to continue the program planned by the Diefenbaker government. Dr. Phillips recognizes that a member has a double duty, to serve his constituency and to help and advise the government he supports."

DR. PHILLIPS

Dr. Phillips also dealt with the beneficial program of legislation put into effect by the Conservative Government such as the Farm Price Stabilization Board price support for fowl and turkeys, increase in the price of butter, Royal Commission on price spreads, all measures he considered to be of the utmost importance to the agricultural industry.

Improvements to Howards Cove and Alberton Harbour were also considered worthwhile projects of much benefit to the communities concerned.

He expressed surprise at Premier Matheson's lack of knowledge about the two and one-half million annual grant to P. E. I. and thought the Premier was not very well informed on Dominion Provincial affairs. The grant represents \$7,000 a day and Dr. Phillips expressed the hope that several days of these receipts would be used to build new

streets in O'Leary or it might be necessary to request a ferry for main street.

REVIEWS CAREER

In presenting the guest speaker, Hon. Mr. Fulton, Dr. Phillips said it was typical of the young minister of justice that he continued his journey from Halifax to O'Leary by car after his plane had been grounded by bad weather. He made brief mention of Mr. Fulton's political career following his return to Canada in 1945 after serving overseas with the rank of major in the Seaforth Highlanders. Mr. Fulton's home is in Kamloops, B. C. His grandfather was a former Premier of that Province.

Mr. J. W. Don Campbell Alberton, president of the West Prince progressive Conservative Association, presided over the meeting in the crowded hall, and introduced the speakers.

Addresses were given by George Key, Summerside, president of the P. E. I. Young Progressive Conservatives, Mrs. Donald Lidstone, Women's Con-

servative Association, Lloyd Matthews, Hubert Gaudet, Tignish, Dr. MacNeill, president East Prince Y. P. C.'s and Frank Myers, M. L. A.

Hon. Mr. Fulton was accompanied by Ian Pyper, executive secretary, and George McLean, special assistant. The party left Sunday morning by air for Montreal where Mr. Fulton will tour Quebec for a week.

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Queens County Conservatives

PUBLIC MEETINGS

March 17—Brookfield Hall . . . 9:00 p.m.
March 18—Mt. Stewart . . . 8:30 p.m.
March 19—Belfast 8:30 p.m.

Heath Macquarrie and J. Angus MacLean
will address all meetings

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"Old Yeller" Is Walt Disney's Most Dramatic Motion Picture

A BULL'S-EYE straight to the heart is scored by "Old Yeller," Walt Disney's most dramatic motion picture, the irresistible story of a family and a dog in early Texas opens TO-DAY at the CAPITOL Theatre.

Dorothy McGuire, Fess Parker, Tommy Kirk and Kevin Corcoran deliver flawless performances as the pioneering Coates family defying a harsh, often dangerous wilderness, Jeff York, Beverly Washburn and Chuck Connors shine in supporting portrayals.

High spot, however, in Disney's full length Technical production is the rowdy title role created by Spike, a yellow dog with talent to match his size. This remarkable animal is truly unforgettable as Old Yeller, the canine rover who in one eventful summer brings a frontier household enough love, laughter and heartache to last a lifetime.

Yeller appears at the Coates homestead soon after 15-year-old Travis (Tommy Kirk) has been left with the task of running the place in his father's absence. By the time their adventures together come to a close, Yeller has earned a hero's name and Travis has bridged the span from boyhood to manhood.

Dorothy McGuire triumphs as Katie Coates, courageous wife and mother making a home for her brood in an untamed land. Fess Parker is equally vital as her pioneer husband, Jim, Tommy Kirk does a standout job as young Travis, and seven-year-old Kevin Corcoran steals scenes as mischievous Arliss Coates.

"Old Yeller" based on Fred Gipson's best selling novel, was directed by Robert Stevenson. Buena Vista distributes.

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Packed Community Centre Grooms "Red Headed Pat"

The St. Patrick's Play, that perennial which brings with it the breath of Spring and the promise of Summer, scored another success in the presentation of "Red Headed Pat" at the Community Centre on Saturday before an overflow audience.

In staging this delightful three-act comedy on behalf of the Provincial Irish Society, Director J. Pius Callaghan, C.D.A., once again demonstrated his ability to select a play and choose a competent cast to meet the requirements of the author.

Patsy Leightizer in playing the role as Patricia O'Brien fitted into a part which gave full scope to her talent and adaptability and places her in the ranks of the foremost amateur actresses on stage here for many years.

Mrs. Edith O'Brien, the snobbish step-mother as played by Elizabeth Willett, called for the compassion of her character to one of understanding and affection towards "Red Headed Pat". Her performance was outstanding.

Everett Beagan, playing the part of Richard O'Brien, father and husband, asserted himself in uncertain terms in seeking a better understanding between the stepmother and the home-on-the-range care-free attitude of Patricia. Mr. Beagan, as always, was at home and competent in his role.

Knights, the unsmiling perfect butler, who also was forced to witness under the charming influence of Patricia, was played by J. Pius Callaghan with that

group of enjoyable specialities enhanced by the music of the accompanists Aeneas Curley and Al Dowling, violin, Al Blanchard, piano and Hilda Gallant, guitar.

The B.I.S. president, J. Pius Callaghan speaking briefly thanked the cast for their loyalty and effective work in the production and also those in attendance for their support and patronage.

The play was presented under distinguished patronage with His Honour Lieut. Governor Prowse and Mrs. Prowse in attendance accompanied by Capt. Connolly, Senior A.D.C., and Mrs. Connolly, while the Premier was represented by Mrs. Cullen and His Worship Mayor Johnstone

was represented by Councillor Arthur Gormley, accompanied by Mrs. Gormley.

His Excellency, Most Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern was also in attendance, accompanied by Very Rev. P. F. MacDonal.

There was a good attendance at the Saturday afternoon matinee when the children of both orphanages were the guests of the B.I.S. Matinee specialities included tap dancing by Margie St. John and a vocal duet by Pauline Doyle and Caria Smith.

The final stage showing of "Red Headed Pat" will take place tonight at the Community Centre with an entire change of Specialities.

VALLEYFIELD W.M.S.

The Valleyfield W.M.S. combined their regular February meeting with the World Day of Prayer service on Friday night, February 21st. The president, Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon, presided and meeting opened with a hymn.

Minutes of last meeting were read by Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, who also called the roll to which eighteen members responded by giving a scripture verse containing the word "Bless". For next roll call the word is "Rejoice".

The treasurer gave her report and received the offering, which is to be used towards sending Christian literature around the world. A letter from Christian stewardship secretary stating allocation, and missionary for prayer was read by Mrs. Everett MacPhee.

Progress in Bible reading was mentioned. Some articles for overseas parcel were passed in, also squares for Afghan. Visits and cards were checked by Mrs. Van Buskirk.

The president stated the theme "The Bread of Life" and followed the World Day of Prayer program, beginning with "Call to Prayer". She was assisted by Mrs. Raymond Nicholson. In section "Praise", Mrs. Fred MacKinnon "Repentance", Mrs. J. Peardon "Dedication".

The president read the request for prayer, each followed by silent prayer, with prayer for Queen and Royal family by Mrs. Vanbuskirk for the world and all races by Mrs. Preston Peardon, for all refugees by Mrs. MacPherson, for world peace by Mrs. A.J. MacPherson, for homes and youth by Mrs. Alex Martin, for the church by Mrs. W.A. Bruce.

Other members present were Mrs. Herb MacKenzie, Mrs. Max-Cooper, Mrs. Alex MacKinnon. Suggested hymns were sung throughout the program, and a duet "Blessed Hour of Prayer" by Mrs. W.A. Bruce and Mrs. Lloyd Fraser. The organist was Mrs. M. Peardon. After the closing hymn, silent prayer was offered for members who are ill or absent, followed by the benediction.

Lunch was served by Mrs. R. E. MacPherson, Mrs. Clifford MacPherson, Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. Jack Peardon.

of that goal. Echoing in his ears are the words of the Divine Master, "If anyone will come after Me, let him take up his cross daily and follow Me." (Luke, ix, 23.)

Hockey at North River rink tonight, Hampshire Bulldogs vs. Milton Hornets. Fifth game in semi-finals. This could be the deciding game. Game time 8:30. Admission 35 cents and 25 cents.

Indian River players will present their annual St. Patrick's entertainment in the auditorium of Kensington High School, Monday March 17th at 8:15 p.m. Matinee Monday afternoon at 3:15 p.m.

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her confidence on stage at the Community Centre on Saturday night.

poise and understanding which characterizes his every appearance before a Charlottetown audience.

Brilliant support to the leads was given by Lillian Reeves as Mrs. Olivia Woodruff, and Ambyr Doyle as Mrs. Emory Scott, two gossiping dowagers who knew all the latest news.

Patricia Morris did a splendid job as Lucia O'Brien and carried on in the best tradition of the stage in spite of the handicap of neck and shoulder supports rendered necessary through a last-minute illness.

Members of the cast making the first stage appearance with good effect were: Kippy Morgan as Dudley O'Brien, Don Whelan as George Garrison, Jacqueline MacIntyre as Ethel Ashley, Mary Elaine Taylor as Lucille Christy and Patricia LeClair as Flora Farnum.

The beautiful gowns of the ladies were shown to advantage as the wearers moved gracefully about the nicely arranged stage setting, adding materially to the effect of the presentation.

The veteran Master-of-Ceremonies, Loman McAulay introduced the specialities between the acts and opened the same by singing "Dear Old Donegal" and "Green Glens of Antrim" with that feeling and finish which makes him a most popular vocalist.

Virginia McDougall who sang "The Rose of Tralee" and "Kitty Colerain" received well merited applause.

Step dancing by Mary Kelly and tap dancing by Peggy Dalziel in costume rounded off the

penance in the Christian life and the absolute futility of trying to escape it.

The pagans in the time of St. Paul, whether they were the executioners or merely spectators, could not understand the fortitude of the early Christian martyrs who went so resolutely to their death, rather than deny Christ and His teaching. The modern pagan is no different from that standpoint. He cannot understand the role of suffering and hardship in the service of God. He may concede their importance any place else, but when he judges Christian conduct he seems to have a blind spot.

The same man may be a professional person. If he is a lawyer of some importance, there can be no question that he has attained that prominence only after considerable hardship and suffering, including perhaps a bout with ulcers. A long period of study has been his preparation for the legal profession. He has forbidden himself on many occasions, innocent amusements in order not to interrupt his studies, in order to prepare his cases for presentation. This involves hardship, suffering, but the ambitious lawyer never calls it such. It goes under the title of study, or experience.

Similarly the medical practitioner, the actor, the artisan, the mechanic, can only attain success in his chosen work after persistent attention to duty. Attention to duty involves unquestionably hardship, self-sacrifice, but the doctor, actor, artisan or mechanic never refers to his preparation as hardship or suffering, but it is definitely that. However, his dedication makes it a joy rather than a sorrow.

Perhaps the best example of the utter acceptance of hardship and suffering as an essential condition for success is to be noted in the athlete. What to the on-looker may seem tiresome repetition, back-breaking work, becomes the accepted thing, indeed a joy, to the athlete who aspires to prominence in the world of sports, whether he be boxer, goal-tender, jockey or sprinter.

All we have been saying is that the attainment of any important goal in the world implies hardship, suffering. The contrary is unthinkable, illogical. The true Christian, then, who seeks to attain an eternal goal is only doing the sensible, the logical thing in accepting the hardships and self-denial that go with the pursuit

THOUGHTS FOR OUR TIME

BY HIS EMINENCE CARDINAL MCGUIGAN

SELF-DENIAL A NEED TO ATTAIN ANY GOAL

Among the many places in time that have been venerated by centuries by Christians is one that is known as the Three Fountains. Situated on the outskirts of the Eternal City not far from the Apollon way, it was the scene of the martyrdom of the Apostle St. Paul.

We are told that it derives its name from this circumstance. As the head of the Apostle of the Gentiles left the executioner's blade, it struck the ground in three places and there sprang forth at these spots three fountains of water.

The martyrdom of St. Paul at the hands of the Romans bore fruit, eloquent testimony to the Apostle's belief in those words of St. Paul, "I reckon the sufferings of this time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come, that shall be revealed in us (Romans, viii, 18)."

The acceptance of sufferings and even death as an essential element of the service of Christ has been the story of every real Christian from the first days of Christianity up to the present. Did not the Divine Master give the example and did he not say, "The disciple is not above the Master" (Luke, vi, 40), and "He that taketh not up his cross and followeth Me is not worthy of Me" (Matthew, x, 38)?

All Christians worthy of the name consider the greatest hardships, even death, to be but momentary and slight and to be far outweighed by the reward of eternal life in heaven. Numerous have been the martyrs like St. Paul who have so strikingly testified to that firm belief; but more numerous still are those Christians who, though not called to make the supreme sacrifice, have, through the centuries, accepted throughout their whole lifetime the hardship and suffering inherent in the service of God.

Christ did not intend that the conduct of His disciples in 1958 should differ essentially from that of His followers during His life on earth or in the early days of the Church; and every real Christian today as in the past, expects His Calvary before he attains the joy of the Resurrection.

Let us tend to forget this most important truth, the Church set aside a special season of Lent and imposes penances and sacrifices to recall the sufferings and death of Christ, the necessity of

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