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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

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Political Personalities

How do the principals in the United States election campaign stand in public opinion as the contest goes into its last days? Well, of course, one can only judge by reports from the field; and these are prepared by reporters who, for the most part, lay no claim to infallibility of judgment.

There is little doubt that in academic circles Mr. Stevenson is the more favoured candidate; but, as everyone knows, popular elections are not won or even influenced to any great extent by the academicians, and perhaps it is a good thing that they are not.

As for the Vice-Presidential candidates, a somewhat different situation is to be noted. Mr. Nixon, the Republican, is not particularly well liked anywhere and in many areas of the country is heartily disliked.

Anti-Christian Move

About two months ago The Indian State of Madhya Pradesh published the report of a commission which had been appointed to inquire into the matter of Christian missions. It stated that the main purpose of Christian "propagandists" was to "denationalize" Indians and thus help to restore Western imperialism.

Prime Minister Nehru, who has taken the position all along that Christian missions are helpful to the "social and cultural development" of

India, already has turned down the drastic recommendations of the first report, and it is likely that he will report on the second one as well. How much longer he can continue to do so, however, is a question; for many influential Hindu organizations and extremely nationalistic groups are putting constant pressure on the federal government to curtail Christian work in the country.

It is evident that the work of Christian missions in India is facing increasing difficulties.

Ghost-Organist

Belief in ghosts doesn't fit in very well with the mechanistic ways of our time. Nevertheless, in England, where ghost stories reached their highest literary refinement at about the turn of the century, the belief is still numbered among respectable intellectual habits.

The story is that this particular ghost has been around the church at odd moments ever since 1883 when the organist who had held the post for many years passed away. As a result, the congregation have found it difficult to hold on to their organists who, understandably enough, don't like the idea of a ghost coming in at night and upsetting their musical arrangements.

The intention now is to install a new organ in which, it is hoped, the ghost will have no interest. It is at best a risky proposition. It would seem reasonable to suppose that a ghost which has been coming back and forth for more than 70 years is hardly likely to allow a little trick like taking one organ out and putting another in to interfere with his favourite pastime.

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to statements made by Railway officials, before the Board of Transport Commissioners, the request for a 15% increase in freight rates is merely one of a continuing series, a fact which is not likely to impress public opinion favourably.

Senator Estes Kefauver says that there are hydrogen bombs in possession of the United States powerful enough to "blow the earth off its axis by 16 degrees". Yes, and theoretically, so the scientists say, there are enough on hand to blow the earth to smithereens.

An American university professor has complained that "only a few students who are old enough to vote understand the issues in the forthcoming elections". In that respect they are probably no worse off than their elders, including some university professors. It seems that on some issues the top candidates themselves are a little foggy.

Lt. Gen. Simonds' complaint that Canada's defence policy is too strongly based on "massive retaliation with thermonuclear weapons" corresponds with a growing criticism of a similar policy in the United States. Some competent critics seem to believe that in the event of a "conventional war" this continent would have inadequate defensive or offensive power.



AND THAT'S THAT!

OTTAWA REPORT

Planning Canadian Cities

By Patrick Nicholson

OTTAWA: Our rapid expansion is being curbed this year, by a reduction in the inflow of immigrants and by a tightening of the supply of money. But meanwhile our planners, the boys in Ottawa's Ivory Towers, are disregarding this as being merely a temporary levelling out of our soaring upward curve.

The planned and expected growth of this, our Capital City, is a reliable index of the future before Canada. There is, in these times of government intrusion into our daily lives, a close and exact relationship between the numerical size of our bureaucracy and the overall population of Canada.

Thus, it is of considerable significance when a government official refers to any change in the population of this Capital.

Mr. D. L. McDonald has just predicted that the population of this area of Greater Ottawa will double in the next 25 years. If Mr. John Doe predicted such a growth, one might disregard it as a pipe-dream. But Mr. McDonald is director of the Planning Division of the Federal District Commission.

There are two interesting points behind Mr. McDonald's prediction. The first is that this is a tacit admission by the government that our national population will soar beyond the 25,000,000 mark by 1980. The second is that we are about to enter into a new and planned era of national development.

NO MORE SLUM CITIES The first points need not be amplified. The second point is capable of being deduced from the fact that Ottawa is now very nearly fully built up, as far as the city limits.

Beyond those city limits lies the Green Belt, an area of farms and parkland and open spaces which will not be permitted to be built up. Ottawa's future growth, therefore, must be in the form of satellite communities outside the Green Belt.

This conception opens up an entirely new era, an era to be welcomed, in our national growth.

Outline Of Maori Art

From Forefront, New Zealand

Maori Art has been much more widely admired than understood by non-Maoris. Even the Maori of today is rarely a confident interpreter of the intricate symbolism used by his forefathers to record — in carving — the history of his race.

All who appreciated Maori art but are haunted by the question "What does it mean?" will therefore have special reason to welcome the publication of an illustrated booklet by Gilbert Arcey, director of the Auckland War Memorial Museum, New Zealand, entitled "Sculpture and Design".

Mr. Arcey suggests that Maori wood-carving proceeded from "Sculpture to design and derived all its patterns, including chevrons and double-spirals, from stylized human figures. Basically, therefore, it is an art of statuary. Like other Polynesians, the Maori worshipped his ancestors and leaders, carving commemorative figures in their honour. Different materials were used in different parts of the Pacific. The New Zealand Maori did most of his carving in wood, using wooden pillars or planks in which art and utility could be combined.

Alan Jarvis, the new director of the National Art Gallery here, has recently had a few highly critical words to say about our unorganized expansion, not only in Ottawa but in all our growing cities.

"There is still time to save ourselves from the type of planning that created Toronto," he says. Nobody would take exception to his pious hope, except to question whether Toronto's growth was in fact guided by any planning whatsoever.

Speaking of the Canadian city of tomorrow, not only of Ottawa, Mr. Jarvis expressed the hope that we will save ourselves from the repetition of a huge urban complex like Toronto. He foresees small compact cities, each surrounded by a Green Belt, and outside the Green Belt a number of satellite communities, separated from each other by Green Areas.

In Ottawa's centre, he declares critically, gasoline fumes and diesel odors drift across the tulip beds. Picture windows offer an expansive view of nothing but other picture windows. Fine wide streets, intended as traffic arteries, have become nothing but five o'clock bottlenecks.

I would add to Mr. Jarvis's criticism one of my own. I live in a city which is an island entirely enclosed within the city of Ottawa. It has by-laws which stem from the thinking of the stockade. The owner of a lot is permitted to build his house right up to the very edge of his lot. Theoretically, and often in practice, homes are therefore abutting on neighbouring homes. This stems largely from the short-sighted thinking of municipal councils, which base their taxation on the frontage of a lot, thus encouraging the creation of very narrow, very deep lots. It is of course crazy that in a country so rich in empty land our houses should not stand speculatively, comfortably, elegantly and unafraid of fire — contingently apart.

Apart from these criticisms, Mr. Jarvis joins the growing plea for the creation of satellite communities, offering more gracious and more healthy living.

The concept, of course depends upon one thing: the novelty of the introduction of efficient commuter-transportation services in Canada.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(October 23, 1931)

The following resolution was passed at the Council meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade last evening:

"That whereas this Province has a large crop of potatoes now in the farmers' hands, and for which there is little, if any, market in Canada; and whereas it is reported that Great Britain is much in need of potatoes; Be it resolved that the committee take this matter up with the Provincial and Dominion Governments with a view to having the embargo removed at the earliest possible date.

According to information received last night from the Provincial Police, a Summerside youth has confessed to being the driver of the car which collided with the wagon on the highway near Summerside Wednesday night, when Mr. Charles Waugh received injuries from which he is still lying unconscious in the Prince County Hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

(October 23, 1946)

Charlottetown tendered a warm welcome yesterday to Lord Rowan, M. C., Chief Scout of the British Empire, who arrived at noon yesterday at the close of a Canadian tour. He was met by Messrs. N. W. Lowther, Provincial President; N. Higgins, Provincial Treasurer; Judge H. L. Palmer and K. M. Martin, Executive members, and Rev. S. G. Davies, Field Commissioner.

Delegates from all parts of the Maritime Provinces will be in Charlottetown today and tomorrow to attend the second Maritime Air Conference and annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade. The Conference will open this morning with the opening address by Mr. D. R. Turnbull, Chairman of the Maritime Transportation Commission.

scrolls... to see the carver himself at work in his many moods. It is generally agreed that Maori art is narrative and descriptive. Neither is there any doubt that the significance of many of the details of the traditional designs have been lost to us. However, in Gilbert Arcey's "Sculpture and Design", we are offered a carefully-weighted theory which, if correct, illuminates a number of the tantalizing puzzles of traditional Maori art.

"Sculpture and Design—An Outline of Maori Art" by Gilbert Arcey. (A handbook of the Auckland War Memorial Museum, New Zealand).

MAXIMS

People will not look forward to posterity who serve look backward to their ancestors.

TO CBC BOARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Abraham Mark Shihane, 65, Winnipeg lawyer — industrialist, to the CBC board of governors was announced Friday by Revenue Minister McCann who reports to Parliament for the publicly-owned corporation. Mr. Shihane will serve the remainder of the three-year term of the late R. J. Rry, 72, of Winnipeg. The term expires March 31, 1958.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

CARE OF YOUNG DIABETIC

If your child is a diabetic, you may have a great psychological problem as well as a physical health problem on your hands.

Care of a young diabetic — and there are a lot of them — presents innumerable stumbling blocks for urinary parents.

The dangers of under-protection, carelessness and indulgence are readily apparent and the results might be fatal. But overprotection also can be extremely harmful.

ABRUPT BEGINNING

Generally, diabetes in young patients begins more abruptly and is more severe than in older patients. If you rigidly enforce administration of insulin, diet restrictions and make a great thing out of treating the disease, your youngster may look upon this discipline as both unnecessary and cruel. He may actually feel that you are rejecting him.

The emotional health of a young victim is sometimes so severely affected that he becomes dependent, health-conscious, even self-centered. The result is that a youngster is not able to rationalize the situation as an adult does. Eventually, a child might actually rebel against his parents and their insistence on the necessary restrictions.

You'll get the best cooperation from a youngster under the age of 10. These younger children expect to be told what they can and cannot do by their parents. And they usually obey even though they do not understand the reasoning behind such orders.

Most difficult age to control is between 12 and 18. During this period of life, the young diabetic is apt to become discouraged. The character of both the patient and his diabetes changes. His insulin and dietary requirements, you see, are increased during adolescence.

And his social and emotional pressures become intensified. As many parents know, family relationships, even with healthy children, frequently are strained during the teen-age period. With a diabetic youngster, the problem may be even more serious.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

G. F. Is it all right for a person who has arthritis to drink orange juice? Answer: Orange Juice supplies an abundance of vitamin C and is good food for a person who has arthritis.



THE LIBRARIAN

With careful, delicate hands he turns the pages Loved and familiar of some old masterpiece. Breathing the air of India, Araby, Greece. Communing with their poets and their sages. Present forgotten, scarcely can he

Away from the past, to him alive, entrancing. He does not even know rain has been falling Until a sudden sun shines on his book. Then he looks up and sees you, unaware How long you have stood silent lest you break His spell of wonder. Simply for the sake Of courtesy, he bids you welcome there. But if you are in love with books and art, All will be yours, his knowledge, his time, his heart. —Marjorie Knapp In the Christian Science Monitor.

The Age Old Story

The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Why is it we're more interested in knowing whether a political leader is in the middle of the road, or to the right or left, than we are in where the road is taking us.—Orilla Packet

Averell Harriman was said to be badly handicapped in his desire to be President of the U.S.A. because he has a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000. We thought that was the country where everybody had an equal chance to be President; why this discrimination against the rich?—Peterborough Examiner

There is a little hill near Sluva Bay on the north side of the Gallipoli Peninsula that is forever Newfoundland. Our men named it Caribou Hill and it was here that a small patrol of the Newfoundland Regiment met and defeated a large body of Turks and held on through the night, allowing the whole line to be advanced to an improved forward position. — St. John's News

An expert on disorders of the stomach says victims of stomach ulcers should be proud of the fact. They should regard them as one of the prices of success, and the ulcers mark them as men of strong personalities with "a great drive". If stomach ulcers are a price of success, then they are too great a price. Success doesn't compensate for the suffering they entail. And, if, our modern practices make them a price of success, then there is something wrong with those practices.—Windsor Star

Although coal-mining is one of the more precariously situated industries of the times, in view of rising competition from oil and atomic power, it is producing some odd anomalies. Thus we have Canadian and American pits producing coal for the British market, although the United Kingdom has enormous coal deposits of its own. And now Japan is hinting it may purchase some Canadian coal. Yokohama is 4,200 miles from Vancouver, which shows that would be no short-haul proposition.—Windsor Star

It is strange some manufacturer doesn't add an item to the list of highly appropriate gifts for the bride by making an attractive toast-scraper.—Kitchener-Waterloo record

A cynic recalls the bitter comment that Guy Fawkes was the only man who went to Parliament with a clear idea of what he planned to do.—Ottawa Journal

Dog food now comes in several flavors such as beef, fish and liver. Quite a few dogs, however, are reported waiting for a brand which captures the indescribable fragrance and flavor of old bedroom slippers.—Edmonton Journal

A news report discloses that a bright beacon stop the famed Empire State Building in New York has been blacked out to prevent fatal crack-ups by southbound birds. The blackout is welcomed by bird-lovers throughout the country. They have been campaigning for some time to have the light extinguished during the bird's migratory period. They argue that the dazzling light could charm thousands of the night flying birds off course and send them crashing into the sky-scraper or into each other. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

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NOTICE TO CHARLOTTETOWN MOTORISTS City and suburban car and truck owners are warned that snow and ice will create winter driving hazards. You will be wise to investigate the Suburbanite (made only by Goodyear) before buying any winter tire. In test after test, under every type of winter driving condition, this tire with its patented tread design—proved it will out-pull, out-stop, out-perform any other tire on the market. And it runs smoothly, quietly, even on bare pavement. Protect your car or truck investment—and maybe even your life—with the most dependable tire for winter driving safety. Order a pair of Suburbanites today from your Goodyear Dealer. THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED