

Reciprocal Agreement With U.S. For Blood Transfusion

One of the little known facts about the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service is the reciprocal agreement entered into sometime ago by the Canadian Red Cross and the American National Red Cross. This agreement covers the replacement by the Canadian Red Cross of blood used by Canadians who require blood while patients in hospitals in the United States, and vice versa. An exchange of this kind is arranged through the National Headquarters of the Canadian or American Red Cross on receipt of a request for this service from the patient by the Red Cross in the province or state in which the patient resides.

Several such exchanges have been arranged during the past year for residents of this Province by the Prince Edward Island Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society. A considerable saving of money and worry has been effected by this exchange service for the patients for whom these arrangements were made who otherwise would have to pay at least \$25.00 per bottle or secured replacements by providing two donors for each bottle of blood used.

New Lighting Fixtures For Brighton Rd.

Five new fluorescent lamps will replace the six incandescent fixtures now lighting the western section of Brighton Road, and a new, modern firemen house alarm system will be installed, following the approval last week by the City Council of two resolutions concerning these matters.

In seeking permission to place the question of new lighting on Brighton Road before the special meeting, Councillor A. J. Haslam immediately attention since the Maritime Electric were now in the process of moving the light poles in that section to the opposite side of the street, and were a minimum of difficulty. Councillor Haslam said that this roadway "leading to one of our best scenic areas" was very poorly lit and posed a constant threat to ladies finding it necessary to travel alone through this section at night.

Councillor Gerald R. Foster agreed, adding that in the matter of lighting the people of this district who "pay the highest tax rate in the City" have been "ignored too long."

He asked that a meeting of the Light Committee be called before approving this resolution in order that an over-all plan for better lighting could be put in effect.

Councillor Haslam assured him that the ill-lighted sections of Ward One would receive due consideration.

New Alarm System For City Fire Dept.

With the installation of a new modern alarm system Charlottetown's citizens can expect "the maximum in fire protection" Councillor Earle C. Baker, chairman of the Fire Committee said at a recent meeting of the City Council.

"We have good firemen and good equipment," he said but the present 40-year-old alarms system was "antiquated."

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A bank of lights at the First Station will switch on when the alarm goes out, Councillor Baker noted, thus enabling the duty fireman to determine the number receiving the call, since each individual light ties in with a particular fireman, and is wired to switch off when he answers the call.

This system has the added advantage of getting the fire-fighters on the spot much sooner than at present, Councillor Baker stated, since the broadcast will give each the exact location of the outbreak without further checking at the Station.

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WHY

ARE 900,000 CANADIANS UNEMPLOYED?

Because an inexperienced government has shown, through eight months of fumbling, that it is incompetent. Because the situation was ignored rather than met with a realistic approach to solution.

WAS PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED SO SUDDENLY?

Because the Conservative government refused to face the unemployment issue. Because the government was afraid to tell Canadians the real truth about our financial status.

WAS NO BUDGET PRESENTED?

Because the results of the Conservative "give-away" program since June 10th, would do untold harm to their chances of being returned to Parliament.

WASN'T THE OLD-AGE PENSION RAISED TO \$60?

The present Minister of Fisheries stated in the press on June 10th last, "The present old-age pension will be increased to not less than \$60 per month." What happened after June 10th?

WEREN'T POTATOES INCLUDED IN THE PRICE SUPPORT BILL?

Potatoes are the chief crop of this entire province. We were represented in Ottawa by a full slate of Conservatives. Why didn't they protest this glaring omission?

WHERE

HAS THE SURPLUS GONE?

In a huge "hand-out" election bait—"give-away" splurge which did nothing to relieve unemployment—with no plans made to replace funds so spent.

ARE ALL THE NEW JOBS?

There has been no answer to Liberal candidate Campbell's challenge to Conservatives: "Show me one job—just one—that has been created in Queen's County under Conservative administration."

WILL ALL THE "NEW MONEY" COME FROM?

No plans (if they have any) have been forthcoming in the Conservative platform (if they have one) to show us where the money to carry out their election promises will come from. If the Liberal surplus is gone --- what now?

WILL "NEW MARKETS" COME FROM?

Already an unfriendly feeling has risen in the U. S. as a result of the famous (or infamous) 15% diversion of trade. Will the U.S. retaliate against our lobsters and potatoes?

DO CANADIAN MEN WANT EMPLOYMENT?

Not—certainly—in the Far North. They want jobs where their homes are—in Windsor, in Montreal, in Hamilton, in Queen's County. And they want them NOW!

WHAT

CAN LABOR EXPECT FROM THE CONSERVATIVES?

High sounding words to "my fellow Canadians" make only empty sounds—with no concrete plan of action for the Canadian labor force.

WILL HAPPEN OUR U. S. MARKETS?

Continued trade policies such as advocated by the Conservative governments—and especially by Mr. Diefenbaker—can cause only total collapse of trade relations with our best customer.

NEW JOBS FROM THE CAUSEWAY SURVEY?

An engineering survey will employ only a handful of skilled technicians—and costly as it will be, and necessary as it is—it will in no way relieve unemployment.

IS THE \$1,185,000,000 WORKS PROGRAM?

Statistically, it is only a fraction more than the amount spent annually in public-works projects—and includes completion, maintenance, repair and alteration on present projects. How much of it is bona-fide "new" work?

HAPPENED DURING THE THIRTIES?

Depression—as most Canadians can remember all too well. Who was in power then?—the Conservative Party. What were their trade policies then?—the same as today.

WHEN

DID JOHN DIFENBAKER SEE THE "SECRET REPORT?"

On Nov. 18, 1957, he told a delegation from the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that he had just consulted a memo to the previous government on unemployment. On June 20, 1958 he said "The report was hidden away so well, we just found it." Hidden away by whom?

WILL HE TELL THE FULL REPORT?

When he can find an explanation for his government's unwillingness to state that the report, although suggesting caution, was, on the whole, favourable. 1957,—handled wisely, could have been better than 1956.

WILL JOHN DIFENBAKER WIN THE PEACE PRIZE?

The Nobel Peace Prize is given only to men deserving the honor. Never has it been given to a man unless he fully merited the prize. No one has yet been able to "steal" it.

WILL HE RECOGNIZE YOUTH'S NEEDS?

The educated and enlightened youth of today want an honest approach to their problems. Flag-waving tactics and fancy phrases will not take the place of scholarships, bursaries and student loans.

WILL HE GIVE FREEDOM FROM WANT?

Dramatic statements, to wit: "As long as I am Prime Minister, no Canadian will be allowed to suffer" won't supply it. What about the 900,000 unemployed now, pending an unnecessary election called by the Conservatives?

VOTE LIBERAL



BIG NEWSPRINT OPERATION

A proposal by a United States firm, Crown Zellerbach Corporation, to explore the possibility of building large pulp and paper mills in Newfoundland has been agreed to by the provincial cabinet and awaits confirmation by the provincial assembly. The company contemplates building facilities to produce 400 tons of newsprint and 2,000 tons of wood pulp a day if the undertaking is found economically feasible. This map shows location of the two existing pulp-and-paper mills in Newfoundland, those of Bowater's (Nfld.) Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd. at Corner Brook and the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. plant at Grand Falls.

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

LUXURY CAN ENERVATE, BRING SELF-INDULGENCE. Have the young people of today the stuff of heroes in them? Yes! Beyond a doubt. Then, if it be true that the best perverted turns to the worst, ought we to be surprised that many of them become leaders in iniquity?

What did Christ say about it? We are a prosperous nation. Conditions are easy for a large proportion of our young people—easier by far than they were for their fathers. Luxury enervates. We don't prize what we don't pay for. Privileges unearned are taken for granted.

The backing that was meant to prepare for service was made an opportunity for self-indulgence. Have you ever known a case where our vaunted freedom meant liberty to debauch?

We have been trying to sort out the impressions made on us by the news of the day. Much of it is encouraging—even inspiring. We've heard accounts of numbers of our young people that give unbounded hope for the future.

On the other hand, we have read about laggards in our school classes who are not only refusing to study, but are holding back others who are willing to work. Now someone is supporting each of these self-made dunces who are fooling with their opportunities.

DELINQUENCY. Some people are also supporting others whose wanton destructiveness is costing our school boards thousands for repairs. New York reports delinquency that is frightful. Much of it is accounted for by wretched housing conditions and parental neglect, but some of the worst things have been done by boys from good homes.

Now those problem boys and girls are Canadians and Americans. If war broke out and either nation called for volunteers, they would be among the first to respond. And they'd be among the heroes.

Of course, that is no true of all of them. Some people are by nature drags on society when they ought to be driving forces. But it is true of a far larger proportion of them than their critics realize.

When anyone tells them of the worth of their lives to a great cause, they will be found ready to invest those lives in anything worth living or dying for.

CHRIST'S CALL. We do not know of anybody wise enough or daring enough to suggest a cure for so serious a malady. But here is where Christ's call claims attention. He asks for complete self-giving to His cause. On the one hand, He teaches the worth of the individual to God. His ministry to the moral and social outcasts of His time revealed His conviction that man, even at his worst is a being of priceless value in God's sight.

He gave special attention to the poor, and by it He showed that man, simply as man, is the object of God's concern for whom He made the greatest sacrifice that God could make.

According to Jesus, the way to realization of these possibilities is the way of the Cross. Self-seeking is self-destruction: "He who saves his life will lose it." Self sacr-

ice is self-realization: "He who loses his life for Christ's sake will keep it."

It is true that the rich young ruler turned away from Christ when he heard this condition of discipleship. But when Elijah, threw his mantle over Elisha, and when the divine voice summoned Isaiah and Jeremiah to prophesy, they yielded with hesitation. And look what obedience made of them! To call them epicureans is less than the truth; they and those who succeeded them changed our early pilgrimage to the grave into a pathway to glory.

SELF-GIVING. Is this not a time to echo with an emphasis unheard before, Christ's call for self-giving? What about the home and the school and the church challenging young Canada to the service of the ideal? And this, not only in the church, but in every walk of life. To recall Edmund Spenser's imagery, there are still dragons to fight, tempters to defeat, and cities of light to be built and governed. Every good cause in the land calls for support and never is the call more urgent than in a national election.

Home may be a haven and a heaven or a hovel and a hell. If selfishness is its law of life it will not need to be a hovel in order to become a palace in order to become a heaven.

To have the home a place to which everyone wants to come back, will require the utmost that each member of the family can give. And how many homes where every influence is upward each of us knows.

Every office and farm and factory is a concrete expression of the character and aims of the people who work there. How are the laws which govern your deeds and dealings and the spirit in which your work is done productive of character as well as of things?

It will depend on whether your aim is to give the best service possible in your line or to make the greatest gain.

True, it must produce things in order to keep going, but the soul of the producer determines its ultimate effect on every life it touches.

Behind all this is Christ's call for witnesses to His saving grace in every calling and for the support of real manhood and womanhood in the activities of His Kingdom.

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COMING EVENTS
Hockey at North River rink tonight, Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs vs. Hampshire Bulldogs, second game in finals for W. R. Shaw Trophy. Game time 8:30. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

CONSERVATIVE PUBLIC MEETINGS



HEATH MACQUARRIE
ANGUS MacLEAN
Tonight at North Rustico Hall 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday at Flat River Hall 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday at Mr. Ryan Hall 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday at South Rustico Hall! 2:00 p.m.
Thursday at Victoria Hall 7:45 p.m.
Friday at Charlottetown Community Centre .. 8:30 p.m.

HEATH MACQUARRIE and ANGUS MacLEAN will address all meetings.

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