



The traditional formal ceremony of installing a university chancellor were supplanted by noisy student fanfare when Canada's popular external minister, Hon. Lester B. Pearson, donned the scarlet and gold chancellor's robes of Victoria University, Toronto. However, Mr. Pearson, 1919

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

WINIFRED E. WILSON



WINTER CONTRIVANCES

If you have yet to see a bird wearing snowshoes, you need to be shown either of two good Canadians, a Sharp-tailed Grouse or a Ruffed Grouse (incorrectly called Partridge). Mother Nature hands out special clothing and foot-wear to these species before the severe cold comes, because, unlike many of our birds, they spend the entire year in the locality where they were born.

In autumn young birds and their parents wander about, feeding on seeds, blueberries, cherries, fruits of dogwood, nuts, leaves, and buds. They require plenty of food to supply them with coats of fat to sustain them through the winter. Their downy overcoats thicken and lengthen too, helping to keep their legs warm. We all know that there is no better insulator than dense plumage. Snowshoes are very important also, so that the bird's weight may be carried on top of the snow.

The legs of the Sharp-tailed Grouse are always feathered to the base of the toes. As winter approaches, each toe grows a fringe of horny projections on either side. From the knees down, the legs of the Ruffed Grouse are only partly feathered in front. Small web feet join the three front toes at their base. In winter, the little hind toe and each of the others from the webs to the nails are edged with fine, comb-like skin, giving the appearance of needles on the twigs of a balsam tree.

The birds, safely poised on top of the snow, come down from high ground to sheltered valleys, searching for dense evergreen covering for ordinary night in trees. Often throughout the long winter they subsist on twigs and buds of trees especially those of poplar and willow.

In midwinter Grouse make themselves snug, well-insulated, one-roomed shacks, by tunnelling through deep snow about a foot below the surface. These shacks may be from 2 to 4 feet long. There is danger, however, if a thaw comes followed by frost. This seals in the bird. Either this, or a particularly trying winter, kills off many Grouse, their bodies being found after the snow has melted.

By the time mild weather comes at last, the coats of our Grouse have thinned out, and their snowshoes have been gradually cast off. Are birds valuable?

Eating Habits

(Harriet Hill in The Gazette) Eating habits give you away. Not only are they a good indication of your total personality but they also tell all about your emotion of the moment. Montreal Diet Dispensary's dietitian-in-chief, Nan Garvock, says what you eat and how you eat are both revealing. The person who "Wolfs" his food can be judged to be a hard-driving, impatient type. The person who cavors over his meal—and children often do this—may be making a play for attention. The individual who is finicky about food usually lacks imagination and a sense of adventure and is too protective of himself.

But the bland food-eater, who orders all creamed dishes, is likely to be on a diet, Miss Garvock does not think people eat all bland food from choice.

And there's the great steak-and-apple-pie regiment. These people have limited personalities. They show no curiosity and have no desire to investigate all the wonderful foods that are less usual.

Preference for exotic dishes may mark the social climbers or individuals with no imagination. And that woman who sees that her orange appears at the table whole and flanked with a knife is too vitamin-conscious.

She's determined not to lose one bit of the orange's Vitamin "C," says Miss Garvock. "And thus brands herself as an over-protected personality."

As for the food faddist who takes her meal in the raw—well it's not difficult to place her—she is apt to be a bore. And people who won't experiment with new foods impose limitations on themselves, for they miss a lot of the enjoyment of eating and living.

Miss Garvock adds: "The way we eat and what we eat do not tell the whole personality story, of course, but they do provide definite

Alma and Vicinity

Miss Norma Curley of Emerald was a recent weekend guest of her cousin, Mrs. Earle Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien and son, Horace, were visitors to Tignish on Sunday, February 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ready, Tignish.

—Miss Norma Lawless, stenographer for the Federation of Agriculture, Charlottetown, spent a recent weekend at the home of Miss Catherine Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving MacLellan and family, Montreal, arrived home and will spend the remainder of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacLellan.

Mrs. Harry Barbour is spending a week at the home of her son Sterling, of Coleman, and also will visit her sister, Mrs. Adams, of O'Leary.

Mr. Gordon Barbour returned home on Saturday, Feb. 2nd, after spending a couple of weeks visiting relatives and friends in Boston and vicinity.

Mrs. James Dunbar and Mrs. Fred Rennie were visitors to O'Leary on Thursday, Jan. 31st, visiting Mrs. Dunbar's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellis, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Rix.

A card party in aid of the C.W.L. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wallace on Monday, Feb. 4th. Ten tables enjoyed a lively game of auction. The prize winners were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Charles Dunn, and gentlemen's, Mr. Chester Shea. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by some of the ladies, and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Piusville and Vicinity

Mrs. Philip Gallant was a recent business visitor to Summerside.

Mrs. George Gallant and Delia Gallant were recent visitors to O'Leary.

Mr. Heber Proffit was in Piusville on business on Monday, Feb. 4th.

A large crowd from Piusville attended the show in Bloomfield Hall on February 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corcoran were visiting in Lot 7 on Sunday, Feb. 4th.

—Messrs. Leo Gallant, Martin Gallant and Clarence Gallant, of Piusville, motored to Summerside on business recently.

Mrs. Herman Corcoran, Piusville, spent Sunday, Feb. 3rd visiting relatives and friends in Roseville, P. E. I.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallant and Mrs. Jackie Gallant, Piusville, were train passengers to Summerside recently on business.

Mr. Adrian Gallant returned to Kensington after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gallant, Piusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalton and Jimmy, of Burton, Lot 7, were visiting in Piusville on Sunday, Feb. 3rd, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Corcoran.

Mrs. Charlie Gallant and Mrs. Henry Gallant of Piusville recently spent a few days with relatives and friends in Summerside.

Messrs. Leo Blanchard and Clair Gerard and Alyre Gallant have returned to their homes in Piusville after spending some time in the lumber woods in Moncton, N. B.

WATERFORD SCHOOL

Report for January: Grade IX—Frances Casey, Grade VIII—Jean Shea, Richard Kenny, Lorraine Shea, Grade VII—Marjorie Shea, Stephen Casey, Norbert Shea, Grade VI—Lillian Kennedy, Claire Kenny, Ralph Keefe, Grade IV—Leigh Kennedy, Victor Doyle, Geraldine Shea, Grade III—Paula Shea, Anne Marie Keefe, Joan Kennedy, Grade II—Richard Ellsworth, June Kenny, Austin Kennedy, Grade I—Christine Ellsworth, Camilla Shea, Ralph Shea. Perfect attendance for the first term: Leigh Kennedy, Geraldine Shea. Teacher: Genevieve Cormier.

Sovereign's Duties And Powers Under British Constitution

LONDON, Feb. 9—(AP)—While Queen Elizabeth's powers are almost non-existent, her duties—ceremonial, symbolic and as the axis upon which government turns in Britain's constitutional monarchy—are many.

Walter Bagehot, author of "The English Constitution" which after nearly 90 years still is the workings of British Government, defined three political rights a Sovereign holds—to be consulted by the Prime Minister, to encourage certain courses of action, and to warn against others.

The Sovereign—either King or Queen—is the single symbol holding together the world's largest Empire. Only Loyalty to Elizabeth II binds such countries as Canada, Pakistan and Australia into a commonwealth of independent but united nations.

The role of Empire-strengthening is no new one to Elizabeth. With her sister Margaret, she made world-wide broadcasts during the Second World War. Only a few months ago she toured across Canada and back, with a side-trip to the United States, winning new affirmations of loyalty from those who today are her subjects and her allies.

As Queen, Elizabeth now heads the royal family, with considerable formal say-so on the doings of its many members.

She may decide who her younger sister Margaret marries, a decision she may have to make soon. Many suitors have been linked with the name of the 21-year-old Princess.

Must Give Assent

Not only Margaret, but all persons of the royal blood must have the Sovereign's assent to marry. In these more modern days, the ruler seldom denies that permission.

Elizabeth will have the right to declare her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, as a member of the Royal Council—a five-member group which presides over royal affairs in the absence of the Monarch.

Queen Victoria made Prince Albert a member of the Council just after they were married in 1840.

Victoria also gave Albert first precedence after the Sovereign, ahead of all other royalty, peers and archbishops. Elizabeth can and probably will grant this first precedence to Philip. She has the power to do as she pleases about it.

She may also give him—or not—the Prince Consort title which Victoria bestowed upon Albert only after 17 years of marriage.

Elizabeth also will be the one to decide when the title of Prince of Wales is granted to her three-year-old son and Crown Prince Charles.

Only the Sovereign has the right also to bestow Britain's highest civilian decoration, the Order of Merit—limited to 24 people at a time. Among present holders are Winston Churchill, Clement Attlee, and the Historian, Gilbert Murray.

Theoretical Powers

Theoretically, the Sovereign has the right to summon or dissolve parliament, dismiss and form governments, appoint all military officials, judges, church officials, sheriffs and other governing dignitaries, to declare war at pleasure, and to commute death sentences imposed by the courts or courts martial.

Actually, all these powers are exercised by the cabinet, as advisors to the Sovereign, and the Cabinet bears responsibility for them.

If Elizabeth chose, she could refuse to live in London, decline to make the speeches to Parliament, and withdraw completely from public life. Victoria set that example, with long years of seclusion following the early death of Albert.

But the Sovereign normally has many public duties to attend to. Elizabeth will expect, and be expected, to have full access to all secret papers that she desires to see, and to be fully informed about every phase of Government activity. Normally, the prime minister has a weekly audience with the Monarch to give this information. Elizabeth will be expected to be a woman about whom all women, to stand firm in her country even if



For the first time in the history of the famed force, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have compiled a list containing the 10 most-wanted criminals in Canada, and heading the list of hunted men is Canada's public enemy No. 1, identified as Donald (Mickey) McDonald, 44-year-old Toronto salesman and hijacker who escaped from Kingston penitentiary Aug. 17, 1947, in the first successful prison break since Red Ryan, Canada's only other major public enemy, tore loose in 1933, and is believed hiding out somewhere in the U.S.

She will have to visit and console the victims of disaster, carry out the royal investiture of persons nominated for peerages or knighthoods by the government, and make one public appearance after another in all other phases of public life.

COAL

HARD COAL

WELSH and AMERICAN For furnace or stove

DOMINION COKE

Furnace size

SOFT COAL

OLD SYDNEY INVERNESS ACADIA NUT

A. PICKARD & CO.

PHONE 240

PUBLIC NOTICE CIVIC ELECTION

Voters lists have been prepared for the Civic Election to be held on Wednesday, February 13th, 1952, and will be posted for inspection of all electors at the City Court Room, City Building, up to and including Saturday, February 9th, 1952, from 11 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. daily.

All persons, especially wives or husbands qualified to vote under (b) below, and men and taxpaying women voting on rental qualifications only, should see that they are registered with the Electoral Officer in order to have their names on the Voters List.

All voters qualified as below must be 21 years of age, residents of the City for one year, (except non-residents occupying business premises), Canadian Citizens, and not in arrears at December 31st, 1951, for any taxes or assessments owing to the City.

Qualified voters, subject to above are:

(a) Owners or joint owners (for three months previous to election day) of real estate in the City to the extent of \$500.00 assessed value.

(b) Wife or husband of such an owner if the owner be entitled to vote.

(c) Men renting premises in the City of a yearly rental of at least \$100.00, and having rented such in the City for the three months previous to Election Day.

(d) Women renting premises as in (c) above, and who have been assessed for Civic Taxes for 1951, and not in arrears as above.

(e) Residents of the City who have paid Poll Tax for the year 1951.

(f) Non-residents of the City if otherwise qualified as above and doing business and occupying business premises in the City.

MULTIPLE VOTING

Persons voting on (a) (b) (c) (d) or (f) above may vote in each Ward in which they are so qualified.

Persons voting on (e) above may vote only in the Ward of which they are resident.

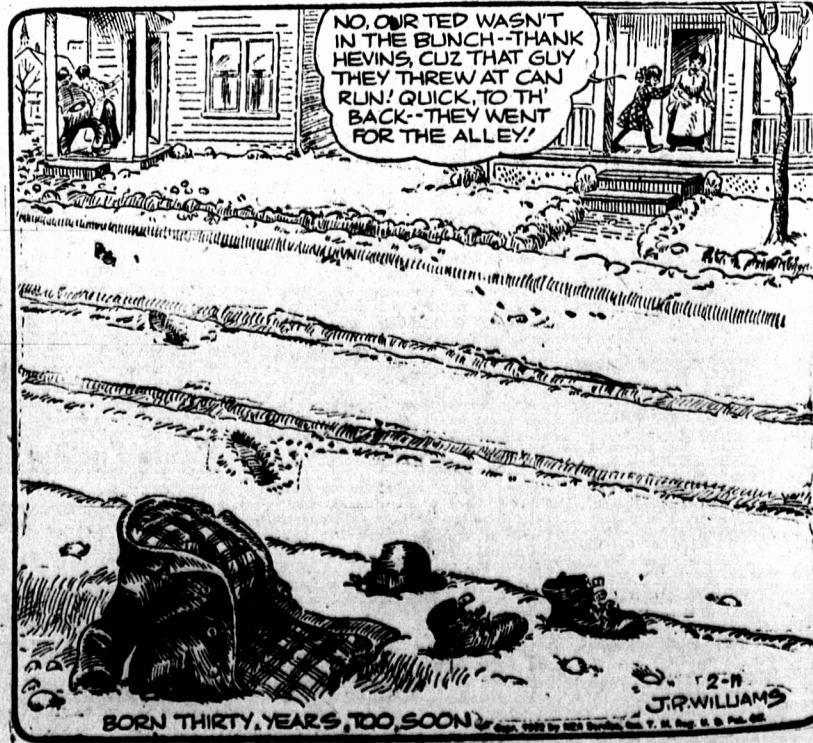
Property or rental qualification having removed to another Ward within three months next preceding date of election, entitles vote in former Ward only.

Dated at Charlottetown this 4th day of February, A.D. 1952

(Signed) W. A. SMITH, Electoral Officer for the City of Charlottetown.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"I had to sell my car with a Guardian Want Ad—couldn't find parking space!"

Advertisement for General Electric Sun Lamps. It features the GE logo and the text: 'GENERAL ELECTRIC SUN LAMPS'. Below the text is an illustration of a sun lamp and a person sitting in a chair, looking relaxed.

Advertisement for Buckingham Cigarettes. It features a pack of Buckingham Cigarettes and the text: 'Buckingham CIGARETTES'. Below the pack is a circular graphic with the text: 'For a definite plus in smoking pleasure! Mild... Mellow. Throat Easy. BUCKINGHAM!' At the bottom, it says 'ESTABLISHED OVER 100 YEARS'.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED