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Down The Homestretch

British electors go to the polls tomorrow, and present indicators point to a close contest between the Conservatives under Prime Minister Douglas-Home and the Laborites under Harold Wilson. In that case, it could be that the Liberals—who have no chance of acquiring control of a government in any foreseeable future let alone this year—will hold a balance of power.

How would this affect national policies, particularly foreign policy? Not very drastically, but it is believed that the Liberals would press for a revival of the movement to establish Britain in Europe, as a member of the Common Market. This is an aim to which Labor leaders are cold but which Conservatives, if re-elected, would probably be desirous or promoting in any case.

On nuclear policy the Liberals come closer to Labor in their opposition to Britain's independent nuclear deterrent and support for more integration of British with NATO nuclear forces.

In domestic policy the Liberals stress economic expansion but differ from the Labor Party in that the Liberals want a non-socialist approach, with more room for individual enterprise although planning would have a considerable role.

But the Conservatives haven't left much room on the bandwagon for third party promises on this score. In the last three years they have not only adopted state planning—they have become enthusiastic about it. And they have committed Britain to a long-term plan of public spending that leaves nearly half the nation's income to be spent by central and local governments and the great state industries.

Whatever the result of tomorrow's voting, there will be no reason to doubt that Britain will remain a staunch partner of the Atlantic alliance and of the Commonwealth. Equally reassuring is the fact that there are no Senator Goldwaters on the loose, with "simple answers to complex questions" and a yen for practising brinkmanship in international affairs.

Tariff Cuts Threatened

The Council of Ministers of the European Common Market has been meeting this week to discuss a question that could have an important bearing on the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations and—incidentally—on the interests of our farm exporters in this part of the world.

Agriculture is the most difficult problem in these negotiations. The United States insists that industrial tariffs and agricultural questions be dealt with simultaneously. It wants to guarantee continued access to the European Economic Community, or Common Market, and the West German government has stated its willingness to agree to such access. However, France especially, as well as the Netherlands and Italy is keen to extend its own farm exports to West Germany.

These countries are not happy about the idea of guaranteeing Americans, Canadians, Australians or New Zealand farmers a market in the part of Europe which imports the most food products. And the question is complicated by the fact that West German grain prices are the highest in the Common Market.

German farmers are subsidized to the greatest extent.

Presumably the agricultural question must be resolved before November 16. This is the date for the presentation of "exceptions lists" in the Kennedy round. This list will include the items each nation wishes excepted from the bargaining for a 50 per cent reduction in tariff.

Meanwhile, another complication is foreseen in a statement made last week before the German-American Chamber of Commerce in New York by Dr. W. Alexander Menne, a leading German industrialist and member of the Bundestag (parliament). "We cannot talk about agriculture until after the election," he said, meaning the German elections in the fall of 1965.

If this be the case, the "Kennedy round" is in serious trouble. Washington trade and consular officials say Dr. Menne does not speak for the West German government, but he is a member of the Bundestag's foreign policy committee and of the Free Democratic Party, a partner in the government coalition. It may be that he is carrying out exploratory talks for the administration in an unofficial capacity.

Dr. Menne's suggestion was that the "Kennedy round" negotiators continue bargaining on industrial items. Then after the German elections they would consider agriculture, particularly the important grain question. A final settlement would depend on successful resolution of the problems in both areas. This would mean that the "Kennedy round" would not wind up until well into 1966. A good many things will happen in that time, including the settling of the whole arrangements.

Slowing Down

Now it has been confirmed that the rotation speed of the earth is slowing down, and that this is producing vast tensions in the earth. Lest worry warts get hepped up about this announcement, there is a qualifying statement to the effect that the present slowing-down rate is two seconds every 100,000 years.

It is caused, it seems, by the friction of tides. The energy required, for example, to push the tides into Charlottetown harbor is subtracted from the energy of the earth's spin and from the orbital motion of the moon, which is the chief agent causing tides. One result is that the moon is moving steadily, although very slowly, away from the earth.

Some years ago, a minor tariff change to be included in the annual Budget concerned a certain fish which we do flourish export trade with USA. This presented something of a problem to the loyal bureaucrats, who finally hit on the happy stratagem of referring it to the fish by its Greek name, so nobody took any notice of the reference to tariff on Catostomus. But just imagine the newspaper headlines which would have followed if the unwise Minister of Finance had highlighted his Budget by changing the tariff on Suckers, which is the common or garden name for that fish.

COMPUTED SOLUTION Automation is very much on politicians' minds these days. If it prove a boon to Canadians, or will it cause massive unemployment? But that the election...

EDITORIAL NOTES

From Haverhill, England, comes the report of a firm which has taken women's spray perfume bottles one step further and now is making a whiskey spray for drinkers who like their Scotch in a mist.

The biggest and costliest Olympic Games in history are now under way at Tokyo. In this connection the Montreal Gazette warns that Canadian athletes—unsuspected and in many cases inadequately trained—will be, as in other games, far overhauled by not only the large nations but to doubt by many smaller ones as well. But the principle of taking part is sound and Canada can expect if not a display of overwhelming ability at least one of sincere sportsmanship.



THREE HEARTS IN THREE-QUARTER TIME

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Stories Reflect Lighter Side Of Politics

Ottawa's own world-famous photographer, Yusuf Karsh, is telling a good story about the Republican candidate for presidency of the U.S.A. He recently spent a week-end with Senator Barry Goldwater at his ranch in Arizona, and noticed there a signed photograph of the late President Kennedy. The Senator, who is a keen amateur photographer, had taken the photo himself in the White House. He had asked Kennedy to sign it, and this the president had done—adding the words: "To my friend Senator Barry Goldwater, for whom I predict a successful future—as a photographer."

THE SUCKER BUG That story was related by Karsh in a column he gave recently in honour of a departing foreign ambassador. At another party honouring it was the same popular evening, there were a number of Cabinet Ministers and very senior civil servants. One of the latter, revealing how his breed have to protect their political masters from their own inexperience, and he illustrated this with an anecdote.

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British Labor Promises

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sensing victory in the air, British Labor party has discarded old promises of avoiding short-term deflation as one way of grappling with a balance-of-payments crisis. It now appears to be toying with the idea of an increase in Britain's bank rate. A week ago, Labor Leader Harold Wilson indicated he would, if he becomes prime minister after Thursday's election, avoid short-term deflation, such as increased credit restraints and higher interest rates, to curb Britain's hungry consumer appetite for foreign goods. In fact, he spoke of lowering interest rates to reduce prices for house and other items.

But at a press conference Thursday Wilson indicated that if, as he said of a new government, found it necessary to increase interest rates, he would...

Provincial Regionalism

Globe and Mail, Toronto

That Canada is a country too varied and disparate in character and resources to be managed centrally by one set of principles. There are regions and some problems which are peculiarly regional. Wherever possible, it is better that this should be done by a local authority, i.e. a province or a group of provinces, rather than by speculative regional policies of the central authority.

NOT INCOMPATIBLE The idea of a not-incompatible in Mr. Sharp's objectives, with provincial efforts to promote development, provided the approach is positive. Ontario's "trade crusade" about the same time, is a straightforward sales campaign that does not interfere with the right of any other provincial government to do likewise.

Quebec's preferential treatment of its own manufacturers on the other hand, artificially and wrongly restricts manufacturers in other provinces. Quebec has special reasons—high unemployment for one—and it is probably useless to raise specific objections to this practice at the present time. Moreover, Quebec only admits openly to doing what other provinces do tacitly.

But as a new constitutional framework evolved, with the shifting and redefinition of responsibilities between the centre and the provinces, it should be firmly established that this kind of provincial protectionism offends the legitimate national interest and is, in effect, unconstitutional.

Circulatory Problems

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Many bizarre circulatory disorders are more annoying than serious and are difficult to treat. Most of them have descriptive names and are easily recognized from the story. Typical letters include: "The tips of the fingers on my right hand are as hot as fire yet they feel numb. Can you suggest possibilities?" This probably is erythromelalgia (burning pain).

A young Ohio man: "My hands and feet are red and as cold and wet as a fish. I am embarrassed every time I shake hands and cannot write with a pen without getting the paper wet." This man with red hands and feet has acrocyanosis; it has the following letter which suggests marble skin (livido reticularis): "A New Englander writes: 'I have persistent blue-red mottling of the skin of both legs and feet. It is aggravated by cold but never disappears completely. What can I do?'"

The temperature and color of the skin, as well as the activity of the sweat glands, are controlled by the nervous system and the flow of blood through the surface vessels. Tense, nervous persons tend to have cold extremities because the constrictor muscles are overly sensitive to the normal stresses of life.

Odd changes take place when the mechanism is over- or underactive. The arterioles, for example, clamp down should the individual become slightly chilled or emotionally disturbed. Spasm may persist when the structures are overly sensitive to the normal stresses of life. Too much blood in an extremity leads to feeling of heat. Various combinations occur when vessels dilate instead of constrict, or vice versa. Sometimes the sweat glands are more active than usual in a person with overactive circulation. There is no end to the possibilities.

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