

Devers Price Edward Inks Like The Dew

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Time To End Apathy

In these days when men's thoughts turn easiest to summer's pleasures—to the lure of the high-ways, the beaches and all the delights to be found in the vacation mood—it sometimes seems that Canadians have erased from memory (or at least from the present thoughts) all the problems that were left unresolved by the federal election of June 18.

If any great shock was produced by the semi-stale result of that election—the revelation six days later of a crisis in foreign settlements which had been kept carefully under wraps—by the implication that the government had won even a minority victory only through a measure of campaigning fraud—that shock appears by now to have given way to a feeling of near-complacency.

Among Conservatives, if they touch on such matters at all, the talk has turned to hanging on in office—to the thought that the political fitness of their leader, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in a parliamentary juggling act, will keep them in power—to the hope that conditions will get better before it is necessary to go to the people again. That, perchance, the naming of Wallace McCutcheon, one of Canada's most successful financiers, to the Senate and the cabinet, will be followed by some early economic miracle.

And even among non-Conservatives, little of the talk to be heard is much more aggressive. There is a leaning toward the view that almost anything is better than another general election in the near future. If any anger, any moral arousalment, has been left by the way in which pre-election pretences and deceptions contributed to the present situation, they have become strangely invisible.

It is easy to find those who will say: "Gee! the election was close; wonder what will happen next," but hard to find those who will declare themselves as to what should happen next.

One explanation given for the prevailing mood is that the people have become "from excessive expectation" before the election to excessive cynicism."

Perhaps, if so, it is well that the opening of the new session of Parliament has been set for Sept. 27. It will bring a quick testing of confidence in the government—something that needs most urgently to be known—and at least bring Canadians back in touch with realities about what lies ahead for Canada.

There has been no satisfactory contact with those realities since the last parliamentary session was ended with the call for the June 18 election.

Canada can afford anything better than continuation of the present apathy.

Sirengthening A Link

United States President Kennedy, who spent the weekend in Brunswick, Maine, not far from the Canadian border in New Brunswick, says that he hopes Canada and the United States will co-operate in making a park of the Campobello Island home of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Campobello Island, as most Maritimers know, is an island in Passamaquoddy Bay and part of the province of New Brunswick. There the late President of the United States

indulge to his heart's content in the sailing of his small yacht, for Franklin D. Roosevelt loved the sea. President Kennedy, in suggesting that a memorial park be established on the former Roosevelt home on Campobello Island, said that such a park "will remind both Canada and the United States of a very strong and vigorous believer in the life of the people in this country."

There is little doubt but that President Kennedy's idea will meet with the approval of both the Canadian government and that of the province of New Brunswick.

For possibly no other president of the United States has ever shown a stronger friendship for the Canadian people than the man, who, summer after summer—even before he became President—spent several weeks fishing and sailing in Passamaquoddy Bay with his home on Campobello Island as his base.

In the heart of London, there is a monument to Abraham Lincoln because "he belonged to the ages." A Canadian monument to Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the form of a park on Campobello Island would be equally appropriate.

Strictly Home-Grown

While extending good wishes to Premier Shaw today, following his entry into hospital yesterday to face surgery, this also may be a good time to reclaim him for his native province by rejecting the label given him as the "Scottish-born Premier" in the current issue of *Weekend*.

There is, true enough, much of the Scot in Premier Shaw, through parentage and in character, but it is strictly an Island version. Even that fact that he is in hospital does not lessen the premier's standing as one of the healthiest of this province's home-grown products.

May his swift recovery strengthen that standing. Those best acquainted with his condition are confidently predicting that result.

Tightening The Screws

Apparently the conference of provincial premiers, which met recently in Victoria, B.C., devoted a great deal of thought to the question of how to collect a sales tax from people who have goods shipped to them from outside their home province. According to Premier Lesage, as chairman of the conference, large amounts of revenue are being lost in this way.

While it is natural for the provinces to attempt to plug such loopholes as they are discovered, the suggestion arises that such steps as have been proposed would amount to erecting provincial barriers to inter-provincial trade, in violation of the terms of Confederation.

Whether or not this question needs to be faced, it is interesting to have a reminder that two provinces—Manitoba and Alberta—still manage to remain solvent without resort to the unpleasantness of the sales tax. It would be nice if the other provinces could learn their secret, instead of devoting so much of their attention to the study of ways of tightening the screws.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Newfoundland court has been asked to decide whether the contents of a magazine titillate ("excite pleasantly; stimulate agreeably"), are risqué (somewhat improper) or obscene ("impure, filthy, vile"). Under Canadian law there is no ban against a publication being risqué or titillating, no matter how high a degree of sophistication it may show, unless its contents also are found to constitute "undue exploitation of sex."

Lethal Fists

The eight boxing posts that have occurred so far this year suggest a pattern which should stop this slaughter. The death of Sonny Nune in Phoenix at the age of 23 demonstrates anew that boxing, under existing conditions, is a hazard to health and life that no civilized society ought to countenance. Men who are armed with boxing gloves and a dead weight and constitute a real danger to the public are really equipped with a deadly weapon. Perhaps if the time has arrived for authorities to construe any such encounter as "assault with a deadly weapon" and to deal with the participants accordingly. Apparently the "industry" will not pressure to anything like that. The elimination of the evident hazards of boxing is being as a result of skill, endurance and ability.



OUR WONDERFUL TWENTIETH CENTURY

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

A Hunger For Creative Leadership

From our garden Province in the east, to that other meliorated fertile island of our Pacific Coast, Canadian homes all share one thing: that connecting utility-room play-room and rummup-room of the outdoors which we call backyard.

By 9.30 every Monday morning, our backyards make up a 3,000-mile line of fresh-washed clothes. On these hot midsummer afternoons, swings a and sandboxes and plastic pools convert them into children's playgrounds.

Here in Ottawa a token row of tomato plants and maybe a bed of pansies nurtured with slaughterhouse blood give lip-service to the customs of our pioneer days before vegetables came from groceries.

But perhaps more significantly in Ottawa than in all those other backyards, the group of garden chairs converts the secluded terrace into a private evening parlour. With one man only, this is a all welcome. In the faraway Kromlin, Nicki Khruschev sees the gradual fulfillment of this wild and unlikely prediction that the powerful western countries would contrive their own collapse.

Despite our great Western advantages, our long strait, our immense resources of material and brains, our huge lead in major economic indices, we of the West are now following like an elephant which has suddenly come upon an uphill galling, while our feeblest ally ahead finds a young gazelle on a well-protected clinder track.

The people of Canada, Ottawa's private evening parlour, are aware of our trouble, aware of our sins of commission and omission over sixteen post-war years. By their votes in June, the people of Canada told Conservatives and Liberals to go back to the drawing board to create new platforms. They are hungry for bold creative leadership, such as the Sixty-Sixties now demand. Any political party which awakes to this need will sweep the country in the next election.

Pills And 'Darkest Nights'

Two tragedies in the news—those of the drug thalidomide and of Marilyn Monroe—claim a link to a hospital to find out what was the matter. I learned that sleep took as many as three pills a day, often taking three or four at a time.

In the light of Miss Monroe's claim that she had taken pills herself and the meaning of her husband's death, it is useful to recall the incident with a teacher, Dr. Herbert Ratter, who was the director of the Study of Democratic Institutions and published in this newspaper said, at one point, "We must not forget that with the barbital and the stimulants, the tranquilizers are the most misused drugs in the United States. We consume fantastic amounts of these drugs. For many, they are used as a panacea to solve personal problems; they are practically replacing the function of the virtues of striving for a sane and well-ordered life."

The news is often a good school and with a little thinking it can teach lessons. One is forgetful and will read me a horrid tale of kidney? I assume this physician has detected the same thing in that these organs are 96 per cent perfect instead of 100 per cent.

Turn In The Dollar Tide

Two financial newspapers of international repute have assured their readers that the present wave of international payments to defend the pegged value of the dollar is showing signs of success.

The Wall Street Journal published a report from Ottawa, by a staff writer, that the scare about the international payments to defend the pegged value of the dollar is showing signs of success. The writer, Richard P. Jansson, said: "Talks with Toronto officials in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal indicate that the Canadian dollar is doing getting over their scare. In particular, these officials say that the Canadian dollar supply about 75 per cent of Canada's foreign capital in recent weeks."

In London, The Financial Times reported that the crisis of confidence that provoked a run on the Canadian dollar and heavy losses from Canada's exchange fund appears to have been relieved by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's emergency measures. The newspaper cited this success to the authority program, and added that a "long range prospect for solution of the international payments problems remains clouded by political uncertainty."

The Wall Street Journal, in a news item, said that the success of this association as an "act of aggression against all Arab countries."

Improve Habits To Cut Obesity

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen. Obesity is caused by millions of men and women who gain 5 to 10 pounds a year. This usually occurs during the summer and winter. The majority consider dieting when told by their doctors to lose weight or when their clothes don't fit. This seasonal experience is noted by the fact that many are switching from summer to winter suits and dresses and vice versa.

Many of these weight prone individuals were obese in the past. They enjoyed their look and feeling of well being after slimming down. They also enjoyed the savings of life and this is their problem. But to these men and women, know their limitations and have found it is easier to lose 5 or 10 pounds than 50. They don't want to go through that lengthy dietary program again.

How can this be done? Some return to a strict low caloric diet. Others cut their intake of food in half. Still others avoid dessert or substitute fruit for fruit, pies, cakes, and ice cream. No cocktails, no beer, three weeks often solve the problem for those in the country club circuit.

Many persons also have found it is easy to lose 5 pounds or more by eating a diet of dried or dried fruit and laced product for breakfast and eating the usual three-course dinner. This method followed for a week or 10 days until the desired loss of weight is obtained through various stages of growth.

B. Stewart Macklin of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island celebrated his 18th birthday anniversary Friday, August 13th by completing 100 1/2 mile tests for a transport pilot at the Royal Canadian Air Force School, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Macklin's qualifications include a proficiency in blind flying, an emergency of radio beam and a radio telephone.

On the 13th anniversary of the death of his father, Mr. Macklin, 13th by completing 100 1/2 mile tests for a transport pilot at the Royal Canadian Air Force School, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Macklin's qualifications include a proficiency in blind flying, an emergency of radio beam and a radio telephone.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A little boy was sitting in church next to an elderly lady. As the collection plate was being passed she fumbled around in her purse but couldn't find her money. Finally the little boy stepped back on the area exclusively reserved for the women to breathe near a pine forest. Scotland at that time had far fewer forest fires than Canada today.

Husband Turned Chef

More than once it has been pointed out that the great cooks of history have all been men. We mention this right now because the husband of a woman who is the season of the male cook, the husband turned chef.

From hundreds of vacation cottages and thousands of suburban places, the smoke signals are going up nightly. The time of the barbecue, the cookout, the picnic, the family reunion, in his midst, fork in hand charcoal grill near-by, stands the man of the house.

In an earlier day, men played less of a leading role in the end season business. The role of the man always was to bring home the bacon, but it was considered the job of the woman to fry it. The finest most males could do to the closest of cookery—at least, a secret, was to make a stew to be indulged in that youthful pastime, of roasting potatoes in a hot oil, most curious of "mickies" in a stack of burning leaves, or perhaps holding marshmallows toward the flames on a wobby stick.

By what subtle application of psychology the male of the family has been transformed into a meek and docile creature, spending his summer nights playing over a hot barbecue pit, is a secret. Like so many other, remains locked within the female breast.

Even his fingers as he turns the steak on the grill, spilling charcoal dust on his shirt, is not without a certain fervor, serving everyone else until the toughest, blackest piece is left for the host. Most curious of all—enjoying hugely every minute of it, the summer chef is one of the most thoughtful providing spectacles in the land these days.

Even his Neanderthal forebears might have wondered about him a bit.

The Poets Corner

THE PRAYER The heart can cry, Its tears will bless, The lips to say, What all confess.

But fingers pressed— The hand so tense— Could give the test— Real penitence! —Lacy Lee Pomeroy, in Montreal Gazette.

Announcing the Beginning of Y.M.C.A. Summer Day Camp

July 24th—August 18th Programme for boys and girls from Fri. Daily instruction swims and open swims. Picnics, Crafts, Games, Hikes etc.

Summer Membership (fall Sept. 1st) \$3.50 Daily rates for non members. For information Contact Y. M. C. A. Ch'town 4-3425

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S JUNIOR COLLEGE... OFFERING:

1. The final two years of high school. 2. Preparation of candidates for provincial teachers' licences. 3. A two-year course in Commerce. 4. A two year course in the high school years in agriculture and management.

5. The first two years of university in all faculties, including Arts and Science and Agriculture and Home Economics, and business administration, with complete accredited standing for entrance into third year of the universities.

FEES: 1st and 2nd year: rural students \$10; urban \$25 3rd and 4th year: rural students \$50; urban \$100 Application forms are available at the College office. These should be completed by September 1st and sent to the Principal. Students entering third and fourth years are also eligible for Dominion Provincial financial assistance for university students. Application for such grants should be made to the Department of Education.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Several scholarship- and bursaries are available for students entering the third and fourth years. Ten scholarships at a value of \$200 each and eight bursaries at a value of \$125 each are offered in these years. Application forms are available at the College office. These should be completed by September 1st and sent to the Principal. Students entering third and fourth years are also eligible for Dominion Provincial financial assistance for university students. Application for such grants should be made to the Department of Education.

AGRICULTURE AND MANAGEMENT

The College offers two-year courses in the 1st and 2nd years in agriculture and management for students who have a special interest in the fields. Information about this course may be secured from the Registrar.

MONTGOMERY HALL

The new residence for women students provides excellent accommodation for 104 girls. Application should be made immediately to the Dean of Women, Montgomery Hall, at a fee of \$14 per week. The dining hall at Montgomery Hall will be open to all students, both boys and girls, for the convenience of those who commute.

OPENING OF FALL TERM

Registration for first year students takes place September 4th, for second year, and commerce students, September 5th, and for Third and Fourth year and Normal Training September 10th and 11th.