



SUMMER HOUSE DESTROYED

An early morning fire Saturday gutted a small frame summer house on the lawn of Jerry Doucette, 168 Ottawa Street, Summerside but was extinguished without damage to nearby properties. The house contained a chesterfield and col. Origin of the blaze was unknown.

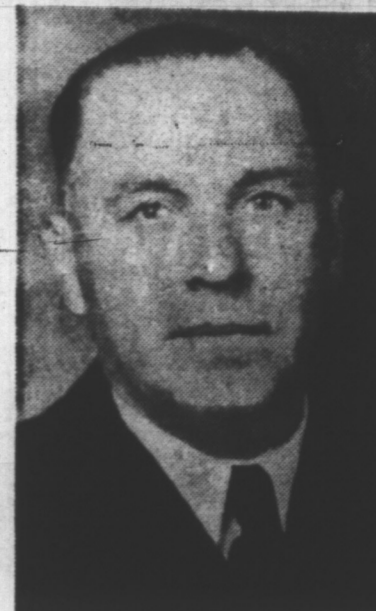
Nomination Fees Are Lost By 47 Election Candidates

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Forty-seven of a record 95 candidates lost their nomination fees according to unofficial vote tabulations of Thursday's provincial election. The newly-formed Newfoundland Democratic party fared the worst. Only one of its 19 candidates managed to save the \$100 deposit. He was not elected. Of the 32 Progressive Conservatives, 21 of them failed to poll half the number of votes won by the victorious candidate in their ridings. Three of nine United Newfoundland party candidates managed to save their deposit. Two independent candidates, one of them supported by the Democrats also lost deposits. All 35 Liberal candidates saved their fees without difficulty. Only two of them were defeated. **PC LEADER SAVES FEE** Conservative Opposition Leader Malcolm Hollett saved his fee by about 126 votes. He was defeated by Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood, who left his Bonavista North district to oppose Mr. Hollett in St. John's West. Another PC loser was Tom Cahill, defeated in Humber East by Liberal Jack Forsey. Cahill was one of four men who left the Western Star to protest the paper's editorial policy during the loggers strike against Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company, at Grand Falls. Former managing editor Ed Finn, Jr., the only Democratic to save his fee, was one of the four newspaper men. He was defeated in Humber West by Labor Minister C. H. Ballam. UN Leader James Higgins was defeated by 148 votes in St. John's East by Conservative James Greene. Mr. Higgins and A. M. Duffy split the four-member PC House party, just before the election was called, when they failed to back the federal government's handling of special payments to Newfoundland under Term 29 of the 1949 Confederation agreement. Mr. Duffy won a decision over PC Frank Fogwill in St. John's Centre. **BACK UN CANDIDATES** St. John's South, North and Centre were not opposed by Liberals, who successfully threw support behind the UN candidates. John O'Dea won St. John's South from Rex Renouf, eliminating the second PC member of the last House by 136 votes. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Renouf are considering re-counts. Some prominent Democrats, who lost nomination fees were: Steve Neary, deputy mayor of Bell Island and secretary-treasurer of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor; Marvin (Hank) Skinner and Jack McCool, International Woodworkers of America (IWA) organizers, Newfoundland president Larry Daley; Cyril Strong, Canadian Labor Congress representative for Western Newfoundland and vice-president Esau Thoms of the Newfoundland Federation of Labor. Democrat-backed independent Sam Drover, fighting for loggers' rights, lost his deposit in Trinity North, the other independent, was Albert Keel in Bonavista South. Liberal newcomer Raymond Guy had the highest majority of any candidate—3,000 votes more than his nearest contender in Grand Falls, seat of the loggers dispute. **MISSION HEAD DIES** WINNIPEG (CP)—Rev. George Alexander McMillan, 57, superintendent of home missions for the Manitoba conference, United Church of Canada, died in hospital Friday after a brief illness.

BREADALBANE

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Hear FRANK MYERS

Tonight On CFCY & CJRW 10.30 P.M.-10.45 P.M. AST

Inserted by P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Party.

Conservatively Speaking

by Islander

Unable to extract anything worth while from the musty, unimaginative Liberal program foisted on them by their chief, Liberal speakers more and more are basing their continued right to rule on the experience in government they have amassed during a quarter century in office. They contend that most of the PC candidates are amateurs and not to be compared with the Grit professionals. In their despair they conveniently forget that the PC slate bristles with candidates who by no stretch of the imagination can be called amateurs... successful farmers, fishermen, businessmen and professional men. First to come to mind is Walter Shaw, the party's stalwart chieftain, a successful farmer and a man who knows more about the problems of the average Island farmer than perhaps any other man in the Province. Then there is R. R. Bell, a top-flight lawyer and farmer; Dr. George Dewar, a top flight physician; outstanding farmers like J. W. Don Campbell, Frank Myers and Philip Matheson, and popular businessmen, Leo Rosier, all of whom have had the experience of several sessions in the local House. Among the other PC candidates seeking a mandate from the citizens are Dave Stewart, who was mayor of Charlottetown for four terms and Henry Wedge, who was Mayor of Summerside for three terms. Supporters of these two candidates are reminding the electors that they operated the Province's second and third largest corporations successfully for many years. It is recalled also that Mr. Stewart was president of the Canadian Mayors and Municipalities for a term, the first time a native-born Islander was so honored. Also in the field are men like John MacLean, Lorne Monkley and Andrew MacRae and many others, all of whom know well the problems and difficulties of the Island people. No Mr. Matheson! These are not professional politicians, but good, sensible, hard-working Island men willing to sacrifice part of their time in order to rescue their fellow-islanders from the chaos and confusion resulting from 25 years of Liberal rule. The Island electors sent the best men they could find to Ottawa in 1957 and 1958. The same caliber of men are offering locally. What do you think will be the result? Do you know one reason why the present Liberal campaign is so inept and ineffective. Their workers have forgotten how to wage open, above-board warfare. During the days of the "happy Liberal family" they learned to conduct a campaign that was mostly underground. Remember what they used to tell the people. Pensions, unemployment insurance, etc. etc., would be cut off if the PC's ever gained a foothold. Well, the people know what happened—all social service payments were increased. They don't intend to be fooled again by the old-time Grits. Do you know what the American pollsters say that they have discovered on their first sample survey of political trends? 52 per cent of the electorate now favor the Conservatives. Sounds good but if we can believe even half of what we hear from all sections of the Province, the Conservative swing will be even heavier. If you want to hear the PC policies for the Island explained in detail be sure to attend one of the three PC meetings on tap for tonight—Afton Hall, Kensington, or Murray Harbor. All begin at 8:00 p.m. Remember—BE A WINNER! VOTE CONSERVATIVE ON SEPTEMBER 1. (Adv.)

RELIGION AND LIFE

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

A VICTORY FOR ALL WHO BELIEVE IN HIM

By Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D., LL.D. "You shall be my witnesses" said the Risen Christ to His Apostles. Note the care with which the words of the translation are chosen. "You will be" would have been a prediction: "You shall be" is a command. The value of a "witness" lies in his personal knowledge of the facts of the case. These facts are the foundation on which arguments can be based. The Apostles were men who had seen the Risen Christ. When St. Paul's apostleship was questioned, one of the facts on which he based his claim to be an Apostle was:—"Have not I seen Jesus Christ Our Lord?" He and the other Apostles gave their testimony to the world that they had seen Jesus alive after His resurrection. It was this experience that made their witness so embarrassing to Jesus' murderers. What Christ's foes had done, God had undone before all the world, and far, far more. Jesus' resurrection was a personal triumph to the confusion of His foes, but it was also a victory over death in the interests of all who would believe in Him.

DEATH BLOW

Death's reign was no longer universal. Death itself had received a death-blow. Life and immortality were brought to light for all who identified themselves with their Risen Lord by a living faith. "Because I live ye shall live also" is Jesus' assurance to us all. There is nothing more real to us than Christ's claim on my life. I belong, I belong to Christ because He has bought me with His blood. The following remark by a dog-lover may seem a silly illustration, but it has a point:—"I have seen dogs that were kicked and dogs that were starved; but I have never seen anything so utterly desolate as the one that was 'nobody's dog.'" Even an animal must belong to someone, a something in order to live a real life. Much more is this so with men. Here I am included in a circle of love, but I must meet death alone. To whom will I belong when I cross the border? It is this question that all religion sets itself to answer. WITH HIM St. Paul's answer to this question is more vivid than any lan-

guage we can use:—"I am crucified with Christ, and it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live in faith, the faith which is in the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself up for me." Here is still another of St. Paul's ways of stating the same truth: "For me to live is Christ; to die is gain." This is so because for him "to die is with Christ which is far better."

In answer to my dismay on being told of the death of a much-loved teacher, a young friend asked: "Have you forgotten the words—'far better'?" This is St. Paul's inspired description of what death means for the believer. St. Paul added that he could not say which he would choose because, while it was the more necessary for his spiritual children that he should live on what them, all the advantage for him personally was in an immediate transfer to the life beyond. We cannot wonder when we recall the persecution that he had to suffer wherever he went and his own misery in prison while he was writing.

But to us who live sheltered lives in a prosperous country, life brings the best that the world can provide. Nevertheless, as time rolls on with age and infirmity in its wake, we must not forget in our mortality "the rest that remains for the people of God."

HIS WORD

In the meantime, here is Christ's word: "I must work the works of Him who sent me while it is day; the night comes when no man can work." "So much to do; so little done," was the complaint of one whom an early death called away from a rich opportunity. To make clear to all that while "change and decay is in all around we see," it is given to Christ's followers to do good work which will abide forever, and so to add a new word to the ancient call to make time serve eternity.

TIGNISH

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Doucette have returned to their home in Toronto, Ontario, after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Doucette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Doucette, Skinnery Pond, and with other relatives in that place



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DR. GEORGE DEWAR

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TEAMWORK PROGRESS PROSPERITY

ELECT THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

The Tourist Industry of Prince Edward Island is our third-ranking dollar-earner. The Tourist Industry brings brand new dollars to the Island and takes nothing away from our natural resources. It provides a wealth of healthful, outdoor recreation for our own people. Under the Liberal administration Tourism has been a neglected industry. The Liberal definition of a tourist is:

Tourist: A former Islander coming home to live off his relatives.

When elected the Conservative Government is pledged to:

- * SECURE MAJOR PARK AREAS FOR KING'S COUNTY, WITH THE CO-OPERATION OF THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT AT OTTAWA.
- * PROVIDE FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO OPERATORS OF TOURIST SERVICES.

ELECT A UNITED TEAM

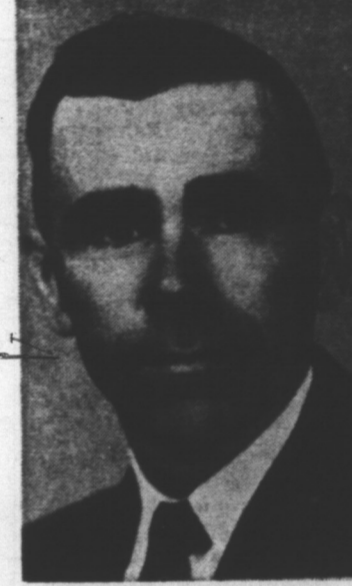
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Joint Meeting 3rd and 4th Prince

Come and Meet

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High School Auditorium, Kensington

TONIGHT 8 P.M.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS

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Refreshments Will Be Served

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