

Reassuring Budget

In presenting his third annual budget to the Legislature last evening, Provincial Treasurer McQuaid established one point very clearly: namely, that the new five-year fiscal arrangements with Ottawa, which commence April 1 of this year, will be of substantial benefit to this Province.

In the first year of the new arrangements, for example, we should receive \$8,419,000 as compared to \$7,239,000 under the present terms for the current year. For the five-year period, Ottawa's total contribution will be over \$45,250,000 as compared to \$38,728,000 if the present fiscal arrangements were continued for a further five-year period. In brief, we stand to gain, under the new arrangements, nearly \$6,500,000 during the next five years.

Mr. McQuaid estimates his ordinary expenditures for the coming fiscal year at \$16,839,157, an increase of \$1,312,240 over the current year. After providing for increased outlays in public health, welfare, education, agriculture, industry and other departments, and for a debt retirement of nearly a million dollars, he anticipates a revenue surplus of \$2,732,915, and an overall surplus of \$11,886.

The minister explained in detail why, in place of an estimated overall surplus of \$90,665 this year, he has had to budget for a \$621,673 deficit under the terms of 1961, and the outbreak of fungus in the potato crops, resulting in an additional expenditure of \$700,000. An ordinary account for the year, however, where expenditures are controllable, he anticipates a surplus of over three million dollars.

For the last fiscal year, ended March 31, 1961, Mr. McQuaid had already reported to the House an overall surplus of \$28,061—considerably less than he had budgeted for at the last session; but, here again unprecedented weather conditions, plus disastrous forest fires in the summer of 1960, interfered with his calculations.

The budget speech this year runs to 55 typed foolscap pages, and will provide ample material for debate. It is most encouraging in its emphasis on budget balancing and in the prospects it holds out for further progress and development. We have no doubt that Opposition members will find flaws in its presentation, and it is their duty to do so if they can; but the overall picture it presents is most reassuring, and we welcome it on that ground.

Israel And Syria

A United Nations trust supervisory commission has gone quietly to work this week on the border dispute between Israel and Syria, which erupted into a bloody battle last Saturday, threatening the peace of the whole Middle East. There is reason now to believe that U.N. efforts in averting further conflict will prove effective, though it would take the wisdom of a Solomon to bring the contending parties into amicable relations.

During the fifteen years since the founding of Israel, the Arab governments have remained adamant in their refusal to recognize the new nation or go beyond border trade arrangements supervised by the U.N. The hostility perpetuated by this situation has produced periodic incidents, notably on the Israeli-Syrian frontier, which runs all around the Sea of Galilee. At some points on the eastern shore the territory claimed by Israel is a strip ten yards from the water's edge. There has been firing over fishing rights, and over farming in a demilitarized zone bordering on the lake.

Another cause of tension has been an Israeli plan to divert the waters of the Jordan river to irrigate the Negev desert to the south. The Syrians claim the project would lessen the flow of water to their own farmers. In addition, the Arab nations all oppose anything that would contribute to strengthening Israel economically. Sensitive to this antagonism, the Israeli government has followed a policy of striking hard when it felt that Arab pressure had gone too far; and this policy appears to have been put into effect again on Saturday.

According to an Israeli army spokesman, the attack was undertaken because of a series of aggressive acts by Syria, including the firing on Israeli fishermen. Syrian gun positions were knocked out, and there were casualties on both sides. Pledges of support for Syria came from Arab Jordan and even from President Nasser's United Arab Republic, which has feuded with the Syrians since they broke from union with Cairo last year. There is no question as to the conflagration this spark would have caused but for prompt U.N. intervention in imposing a cease-fire.

This proves once again that there is no alternative to the United Nations as a provider of a vast complex of international services through its specialized agencies. It is human to criticize the U.N. for failing at times, but when its successes and failures are added up, the score must be compared—not with the record of some hypothetical perfect organization—but with the score that would have been made in a world with no such organization.

The Late Mr. Peppin

Though not a native of this Province, the late Mr. S. G. Peppin was proud to call himself a Prince Edward Islander, and the many years he served here as head of the federal seed potato inspection and certification division resulted in a productive of far-reaching results to our Island potato industry. With the late Mr. R. R. Hurst, he was instrumental in introducing Sebago potatoes into the province, and there are many other achievements to his credit, of benefit both to our producers and shippers, in improving the quality of Island seed and the marketing methods in connection therewith.

Mr. Peppin was known and esteemed for his gentlemanly qualities as well as for his wide knowledge and experience in his chosen field. Though retired for some years, his name was still a household word and his death has brought a sense of keen personal loss to many of our people.

Well Said

Commenting on some recent bitter personal attacks on public men in this country, the Ottawa Journal has the following comment which could well be pondered by partisan critics on both sides, as representing a true expression of public opinion in this country:

"Canada needs iron and wit in her political debates. And the position of conviction. Canada has no need of political epithets that are scurrilous and mean; the offshoots of minds that should have no place in our politics. These only wound the nation. These only wound the nation is wounded, politics defiled, when John G. Diefenbaker is accused of 'McCarthyism'. The nation is wounded, politics defiled, when Lester B. Pearson is accused of 'Communism'. This is not many debate. It is not civilized debate. It is the low technique of the smear.

"Canada has a proud tradition of debate, discussion, dissent. Let us not degrade that glory to the alleyway of the Communist and the Fascist."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A thought worth pondering from Adlai Stevenson: "If the Soviet closed society opened enough so that in both societies there came to be men and women who understand in depth the hopes and fears of their opposite numbers, we should have opened many windows to light and set many candles burning in the gloom of ignorance."



DANCE OF THE SEVEN VEILS

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Radical Change in Liberal Ideology

For better or for worse the Liberal Party is radically changing the principles which have steered it for 60 years since Confederation.

As guided by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mackenzie King, our Liberal Party is an orthodox political machine. It sought to appeal to the voters through popular policies and pleasant personalities. With regular electoral swings, it thus aimed to change places from time to time with the Conservative Party as our federal government responsible to the voters.

But this Laurier concept of "responsible government" was subtly changed as the late C.D. Howe accumulated cabinet authority. A successful business man, he was accustomed to quick decisions by a board of directors and hated the slow and petty dictatorial style of the cabinet.

From the ideology of the "CCF", he said, "we have lifted the worship of bureaucratic control. This has left Parliament a little more than the role of a debating society, controlled from the outside by the cabinet, who elect its members, but by minor cars and petty dictators."

S. Laurent was less strong and active than King in the office of Prime Minister, but in creating power vacuum at the top he enabled the bureaucracy to grow and more of the detailed power of government.

These "minor cars and petty dictators" who were outside the authority of our elected parliamentarians, met frequently in small groups at lunch and in larger groups in their homes in the evening. This Canada was governed in a highly confidential rather than around the Cabinet table.

Using the cloak of the Liberal Party, the philosophy developed by Chubbey Power has been planning a counter-attack. The Conservative Party at Kingston 18 months ago lifted the curtain from the government's inner workings. Now a round dozen of those former "minor cars and petty dictators" has grown around the Liberal leadership, seeking to gain governmental power through a ballot box.

Not free enterprise. These are the political shock troops of the old Liberal Party campaigning to change the nature of the Conservative Party as a democratic government, but of a movement directed by the Liberal Party as in the Canadian way of life. Has a Argue has declared that the Conservative Party is the only one of our own political ideas and ideals: Liberal headquarters has emphasized the philosophy by declaring that "the Liberal Party is not a doctrinaire party, either Free Enterprise or Socialism."

A move towards maximum government intervention, with an avowal of maximum taxation, may or may not be what Canada needs. We may require, like Russia, some public works.

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Gen. Charles de Gaulle was called to power, in his view, to prevent Algeria from being split away from France but instead has agreed to terms in a virtually leading Algerian independence.

The European Algerians might find a Gaullist ponderous "and sometimes ambiguous" and his convincing proof or broken promises to justify their brooding terrorist tactics.

But there is evidence that emotion rather than reason is driving the intrastate war. A climax in chaos came May 1962, when the Algerian National Assembly, voting full powers to de Gaulle—who had

been in retirement for 12 years and he became premier, later president, as a result of the Algerian revolt—within-a-revolt. By Gaullist, and then demanded when his duties turned to something of importance, a crisis which he developed feelings of self-condemnation.

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But the majority of all nationalities have been in Algeria for generations. Long established many families have been in Canada, for instance—and recognize no prior allegiance to the Moslems. The Europeans maintain Algeria was a country that they made and they see in that country their only future.

Gravel Turk Island

National Geographic Society

A few years ago, a writer described Grand Turk Island as "the wash of an old news." Since astronaut John Glenn orbited the earth in 1961, his epic orbit around the earth, the Atlantic island has been right in the middle of world news.

It has not known so much excitement since 1492, when a Spanish treasure galleon sank in the central straits. The British captives was knighted and later made a colonial governor. The island is now a small island in the Caribbean.

Grand Turk is fine of a small island, 15 miles long and 5 miles wide and is one of the most beautiful, sandy, barren, with a scattering of trees, scrub. The Turks probably derived their name from a scarlet flower that resembles a Turk's head.

The island's temperature ranges from 80 to 90 degrees, and hot spells are tempered by trade winds. The island has been visited for the first time in 1962, on a round-the-world tour with his wife Mr. Thatcher, born at Arthur, Ont. was reported in 1913 to Swiss Current, S.A.

Drinks Follow Drinking Spree

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Please explain the shakes or the snakes that some derviches have in bobbing over the water. Some have them and others don't. What is the remedy, if any?

This reader is referring to London tappers (DTs) which are drinking bouts lasting days or weeks. They subsist on alcohol and coffee during this time of sleep. They get comes in the form of an alcoholic stupor. The DTs may come on when they stop or reduce drinking, depending upon their physical condition, age, personality, how much they have drunk, and the duration of the current spree.

The victim is flushed, disheveled, and shaking like a leaf on awakening from an alcoholic binge and is unable to get anything worse when he cannot obtain a drink. Restlessness, incoherence, and he becomes confused, with changes in judgment and reasoning. He cannot remember what he has done, and impairment of higher control centers may lead to outbreaks of violence.

There are wide fluctuations of mood and from the victim becomes delirious. He goes wild when frightened by the snakes and elephants in street becomes demanding when his delusions turn to something of importance. A crisis which he developed feelings of self-condemnation.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

We read that in China laws regarding motor vehicles have been passed and repealed 41 times between 1100 B.C. and 1400 A.D. Canada is the only country in the world that has never had a law.

The difficulty of finding a reasonable solution to the Sons of Freedom problem in British Columbia was led to demands for unreasonable solutions.

Following the recent blasting of a power transmission tower, it was assumed to have been done by sect members. There was talk of mob action. Nothing came of it, but for her terrorist activity on such a scale could make necessary a heavy guard on the sect's settlement at Krestova.

Less violent proposals have been suggested. They include the appointment of Nelson that sect members be dispersed through the province, and the use of curfews, and other violations of civil liberties on a group basis have been suggested.

The RCMP have been doing excellent work in tracking down the terrorists and their leaders. Arrests, trials, and convictions have been numerous. But building jails to house the convicted will not satisfy area residents. Underlying their fanaticism, they are more interested in prevention than in punishment. What they want is the Sons of Freedom, making an instrument camp of Krestova in the short run, the watching presence of disciplined men, police and possibly soldiers, a clear, necessary guard. Their future should be determined by strategic necessity, not by public sentiment.

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Trans-Canada Highway

Ottawa Citizen

Completion of the British Columbia section of the Trans-Canada Highway will mark the finish of an engineering project more significant than any other in the country. It has been suggested that the first trans-continental rail route in the short run, the watching presence of disciplined men, police and possibly soldiers, a clear, necessary guard. Their future should be determined by strategic necessity, not by public sentiment.

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Southeastern Nations

NATO Letter

Ten years ago, Greece and Turkey abandoned their individual stands in the cold war campaign which the communist countries had been waging against the West. In the Second World War, to benefit from, and at the same time to strengthen the security of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The threat has not diminished in the ten years since their accession and the NATO countries have acted to strengthen their cohesion, political as well as military, and have undertaken new tasks, notably in the scientific field. As NATO moves into the future, it will bring benefits according to each of its members increase proportionately. Greece and Turkey together with their allies, look forward to scientific and technological advances responsibility.

SONS OF FREEDOM

Winiper Free Press

On the same day in an Ohio hospital, a daughter was born to a Mrs. and Mr. W. and a son to Mr. and Mrs. P. Both were reported to be cool as cucumbers. — Hamilton Spectator.

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PRIDEFUL ACHIEVEMENT

Considering the serious engineering difficulties and the resulting population explosion, it is a share expenses, the Trans-Canada Highway is a proudest achievement of the country. It has been more than 10 years to accomplish.

This has been a national project; all groups connected with it can claim credit. No doubt it will be a source of pride to party, which will initiate the scheme.

Robert Winters, former federal Minister of National Health, by next fall vehicular traffic will be able to move freely from Halifax to Vancouver. The weather, paved highways to modern standards, without having to travel through the United States, will be a source of pride to party, which will initiate the scheme.

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