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Have now obtained full power over their own affairs.

The facts, of course, are quite otherwise. As The Post says, Britain doesn't want any sort of control over the Canadian constitution, but she has been stuck with it because Canadians can't agree among themselves on a means of taking the whole thing off her hands.

This may take as long as a year, or even longer. But eventually Canada's constitution will be repaired. When it is, there will be relief at Westminster.

Next Question?

In speaking recently on our caseway requirements in the House of Commons, Heath Macquarrie was interrupted by a B.C. member, Mr. Prittie, who wondered if the people of Prince Edward Island really wanted a caseway.

To this straightforward question Mr. Macquarrie gave an equally straightforward reply. "I can only say," he remarked, "that I should have liked the company of my hon. friend last Sunday when I made a very fast trip to Sackville, driving far too fast, in order to get to the ferry terminal, and then discovered I had to sit there and wait, owing to insufficient room, while three boats left. I thought at that time that I would have loved to have with me some of the people who think that it is a charming thing to have the boats."

"We have arranged, with our Prince Edward Island canniness, that when the caseway is built we will still have the ferry service between Wood Islands and Nova Scotia, and anyone who wants a sail can carry on his trip. However, I do appreciate the remarks of the hon. and learned gentleman."

Huge Apartment Scheme

For what seems to be the first time anywhere, a new Montreal apartment development is being planned to offer occupants units which share no common wall or floor. They will have separate gardens and the sun will fall on either back or front of each apartment at all times.

The basic design of this development is a series of 50-ton concrete "boxes" fitted together with adequate spaces between them. Holding them together at the ends are long slanting concrete frames, rising as high as the upper story. The conception has already moved off the drafting board and into the hands of engineers. Private funds are being acquired for construction, which will cost \$40,000,000.

The expectation is that the development will be ready for occupancy by January of 1967, the same year as the Montreal World's Fair. Indeed, the project is being planned in conjunction with the fair, and it has gone as far as being approved by a committee of the federal cabinet. It is to be built on an area of Montreal Island jutting out into the St. Lawrence River and will be the main impression visitors will carry to the fair being built on smaller islands in the St. Lawrence.

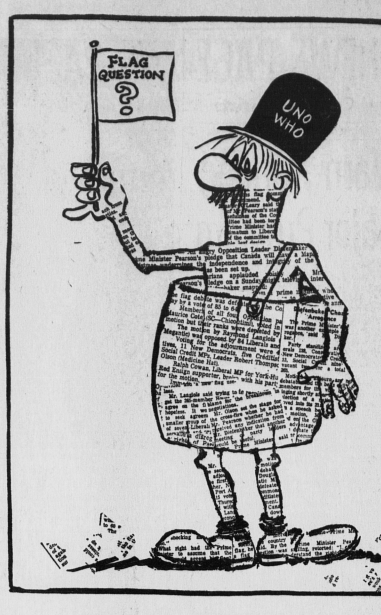
Four to five thousand people will live in the mile-long apartment development, first of them being people associated with the fair. All of them will share in one of history's most unusual and significant architectural innovations.

Up From Slavery

Three decades after the Statute of Westminster, notes the Financial Post, it is still the impression of many Americans—even well informed ones—that dominions like Canada and Australia are struggling to free themselves from the shackles of British colonialism. Hence the cries of joy with which the U.S. press has greeted the unanimous decision of Prime Minister Pearson and the 10 provincial Premiers, made in Charlottetown last month, that Canada should have sole power to amend its constitution.

The Milwaukee Journal calls this decision "a significant success in Canada's drive for national identity." The Christian Science Monitor says it "will satisfy the healthy national pride of Canadians." The Chicago Daily News describes it as "a big score for Prime Minister Pearson."

As these papers appear to see it, Britain stubbornly refused to give Canadians the power to amend the British North America Act; she wanted to keep that power herself. But the gallant Canadians, led by Mr. Pearson, rose up, demanded and



WE'RE FULL RIGHT UP TO HERE

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Anti-Socialist Sentiment In Britain

LONDON, England.—A democratic wave of anti-socialist sentiment is lapsing round the British political stage. Bifens generally are reacting to the clash of the election battle with a yawn. The abortive campaign for the dissolution of Parliament on Sept. 20, 1964, and polling a mere 20 days later on October 15, 1964, is much shorter than the previous month election; but it is still long enough to bore the voters.

Behind the television policy speeches of the leaders, and behind the hustings stumpings of more than 1,800 candidates, Britain is being swept and revitalized by a new spirit. This is simply a reversion, so against the "let me do it for you" cry of competing politicians during the general election, to a more realistic attitude. With unprecedented prosperity now providing full employment at record wages, and after a summer day prolonging a sunny summer which enriches farmers and solidifies Britons are in the mood to agree with the Conservative election slogan, "Let me do it for you." It is a standard of living; keep it with the Conservatives." Voters, too, are becoming more sophisticated by electing politicians—just as we have been in Canada—are looking askance at the "let me do it for you" which is the Labour Party's bid for victory.

DECLINE OF SOCIALISM Britain's Labour Party is supported by the organized labor movement, just like our own New Democratic Party. It is much more dependent upon it for its control, support and funds. The Labour Party is the farmer-worker party originally called the C.F.E. And this support has been declining since the Labour Party's original call to the Labour Party in the present election, for the Labour movement here has become unmoderated as an effective champion of the worker. Its policies have not changed as its policies have been diluted, and the advent of automation has left it thinking far behind.

While the unskilled and skilled workers were the shock troops in the attack on the new tiered concept of the new Welfare State. Other blue collar workers now agree with those that, while there is and still is a duty to protect the needy, there is no call to over-ware services provided; those who are not rich.

With 10 per cent of British families now rich enough to own homes in which they live, the Labour Party is growing disenchanted with the low grade university which a welfare state brings. With only 941,889 men and women, less than 1 1/2 per cent of the labour force—without jobs, the newly prosperous workers believe that they can spend their record earnings on their own requirements more appropriately than civil servants can do this for them.

The Conservative Party reflects this widely-held belief, and point out that every welfare service provided, those who cannot afford to buy it for themselves must be paid for by those who can afford to pay. And this means that every wage-earner must pay higher taxes. And taxes in Britain today are so crippling high that they act as a disincentive; why strive to earn more, if the government will take the bulk of it, and "more away from you?"

REFLECT OUR THINKING Among the public debate on national issues, the election in Britain is being remarkably enlightening. The public debate is new thought, which pat ailed the new mood now prevailing in the mind of the British high priest of individual enterprise.

Among those who saw the wild single on the Canadian Prime Minister Pearson. The was not the only harrowing day for the Canadian. On Sept. 23 at Ottawa, it again was a harrowing day with Prime Minister Pearson

Stealing Blood From Brain

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Dr. Donald Cameron and Dr. Irving S. Wright described a 62-year-old man who had difficulty in remembering the halucinations of small. The attacks were preceded frequently by dream states and a sensation of tingling throughout the body. The dreams lasted less than a minute and he could not recall the details. The odor was unlike anything he had smelled before.

The attacks were increasing in frequency until it was having an effect on his daily life. There were periods when his left arm became so weak it could not be raised. A physical examination was not helpful in solving the riddle of these bizarre episodes. The amount of the circulation to the left arm was found to be disturbed.

That the source of the problem was detected. Complaints that were unexplainable a few years ago are now being treated by narrowing of arteries that disturb circulation to the brain.

A little knowledge of the anatomy in this area helps to understand this man's problem. It is the subclavian artery in the upper chest that goes to the left arm. The vessel is narrow at its origin, which explains the impairment of circulation to the left arm. But this was only part of the story. Just beyond the obstruction, the vessel divides into two branches (vertebral artery) and labyrinth of the ear. It makes connections in the head with arteries from the other side.

Blood usually flows in upward direction in the artery but X-rays showed that in the patient in question, it was going down instead of up. The subclavian artery was stealing blood from the brain via this branching and sending it to the arm.

The condition was described originally by others and dubbed the subclavian steal syndrome. Some victims develop weakness of all four extremities when the upper spinal cord is robbed of blood. Others have dizziness, ringing of the ears, visual changes, or headache. Occasionally symptoms arise only when the arm is exercised. This, in turn, increases the amount of blood stolen from the brain.

DELTAING ACTION S.H. writes: Has any progress been made in the prevention of diabetes? REPLY Yes, but not so much in prevention as in delaying the onset of diabetes in potential candidates. Best of all, you can prevent obesity and by the use of oral anti-diabetic pills under certain conditions.

STRONG MEMORIES The outsider, police seizure of the flag and the riots in which 14 policemen and 10 civilians were injured may seem somewhat unreasonable. But memories of the fighting against the Unionist against Nationalist, Protestant against Roman Catholic and the orange against the green die hard in Ireland.

SOME political observers predict that, barring an unforeseen upset, it and possibly all 12 constituencies will remain Unionist. But as almost any Irish man will tell you, their problems are not political, they are religious, and even a national swing in political opinion will not upset the religious bias that remains the Unionists, who are mainly Protestants.

When the six countries were separated from the 26 of the north, the population in Ireland was made up mainly of descendants of earlier Protestant and English settlers.

Even today, two-thirds of the north's 1,500,000 population are Protestants. They, in general, support the Unionist cause. The Catholics lean towards the Republicans and other parties.

son was reviewing a guard of honor of the famous Royal 22nd Regiment, which was marking the 50th anniversary of its founding. An Canada's flag, it is supposed to fly at such important ceremonial occasions.

So goes what happened. A soldier tried to unfurl the flag on a small pole near the Parliament Hill flag where Mr. Pearson was standing but it refused to break out and remained tangled in the cord.

These are coincidences, of course. There is no reason to believe that those in our land who do not want the Canadian flag to fly over us would have engineered the September 23 incident and the Ottawa incident.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We deeply appreciate the random statistic that there are 5 million bicycle riders in America, but why does every last one of them have to be across the corner of our lawn?—Minneapolis Star.

There may be little harm in the cult of Elvis. In the swirling cut of the transistor crowd, but there is a very real menace to society in the growing power and cynicism of the manipulators who promote them.—Grillia Packet and Times.

Once upon a time a young man called on an old farmer to ask him how he had become rich. "It's a long story," said the old man, "and while I am telling it we might as well eat the candle." And he put it out. "You need not tell the story," said the youth. "I understand."—Montreal Star.

Farm-Tractor Law

Pembroke Observer Ever wonder why most farm machinery is painted red? It apparently was all part of the great opposition to the traction engines, when the majority of farmers violently opposed the owners of the infernal machines that were eating their homesteads of the rural tractors in Ontario early in the century.

Ontario in 1904 enacted legislation ruling that drivers of traction engines had to stop and pull off the road to allow oncoming horse-drawn traffic to pass. The driver of the engine had to get down and assist in leading the horses past the scorching machine, taking care to soothe the animals.

According to a fascinating article in Blue Bell, the magazine of the Bell Telephone Company, the same law required that traction engines after dark had to be preceded by a man on foot carrying a lighted lantern. And traction engine owners had no choice of colors for their vehicles. The law said they all had to be painted bright red.

The regulations were aimed primarily at the large, steam-driven traction engines used for threshing and other farm chores which explains why this kind of equipment is still basically red; but they also had to be obeyed by drivers of the early motor cars.

The assistant who walked in front with a lighted lantern after dark must have really had his problems by 1903, when the Ontario government passed the laws restricting speeds to 10 miles an hour in urban areas and 15 on highways.

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Mr. Professional Man: Yes, L'Il Angel, I know all about it.

L'Il Angel: Okay, Mr. Professional Man, will you do two things for me?

Mr. Professional Man: Sure, what are they?

L'Il Angel: First, help us spread enthusiasm for the United Appeal. Talk to your friends, talk to everybody about how important it is.

Mr. Professional Man: Okay, L'Il Angel, then what?

L'Il Angel: Then, talk to yourself. Remember, 27 Agencies are working all year long, so how about helping us all year long too. You can spread your payments out over the whole year if you want. Don't worry about remembering them, we'll remind you or you can give us postdated cheques or tell us to call regularly or have your secretary remind you or make one big cash donation. Any way at all, it's up to you. Remember the Fair Share Plan, one hour's income per month.

Mr. Professional Man: You're some salesman, L'Il Angel, I'll do it.

L'Il Angel: Thank you, Mr. Professional Man, that makes you a good L'Il Angel too.

Mr. Professional Man: Aw, gee, shucks, L'Il Angel.

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