

West Indies Federation Gives Concurrent Powers

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Members of the new federation of the West Indies are unhappy with their first constitution. In agreeing to federate, the 10 British colonies in the Caribbean were reluctant to give up to the federal government many of the powers held by their individual legislatures.

As a result the constitution gave the federal government few exclusive powers. Many powers were placed on a concurrent list that is they can be exercised by both the federal government and the legislatures.

The constitution brought this comment from Sir Norman Manley, chief minister of Jamaica: "We have been willing to enter matrimony, but we have hedged the contract around with so many stipulations and safeguards that I can only pray that by some divine providence it will produce offspring in due course."

Said Sir Alexander Bustamante, leader of the Democratic Labour party, Jamaica: "It is all cockeyed. We are committed to federation with a constitution which gives us no greater power than a municipal government."

Sir Grantley Adams, the federation's first prime minister, said the constitution admittedly has its weak points but possibly the people of the West Indies were concentrating too much on these. He suggested they should pay more attention to the benefits that could result from federation.

The colonies they include more than 15 islands—in the federation are Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Grenada, Jamaica, Montserrat, St. Christopher-Nevis and Anguilla, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and Trinidad and Tobago.

The federation was recommended in 1945 by the United Kingdom, anxious to find some type of union that would simplify its own administrative burdens in the colonies.

Under the constitution, approved late in 1957, the United Kingdom—which will continue to make substantial financial grants—retains a key role in the administration of the islands. She will remain responsible for the defence and external affairs of the islands. She will be represented in the islands by a governor-general with broad administrative powers.

The federation's Parliament, formed early in 1958, is made up of a 19-member Senate and a 45-member House of Representatives. The senators are appointed for five years by the governor-general. The House of Representatives is elected by the people, also for a five-year term.

The executive authority is exercised by a council of state, consisting of the prime minister and 10 other ministers. The governor-general presides at meetings of the council and retains the right to accept or reject bills passed by Parliament.

The federal Parliament has exclusive jurisdiction over 13 subjects, including the borrowing of money for the federal government, defence, provision of financial, advisory or other assistance to any government or authority, establishment and maintenance of federal agencies for research, exchange control, immigration, and emigration, and the University College of the West Indies.

On the concurrent list—that is within the jurisdiction of both the federal government and the legislatures—are such things as civil aviation, banks, census, control of movement of persons between territories, currency, customs and excise, development of industries, insurance, atomic energy, postal services, shipping and navigation, professional, technical and agriculture education, taxes on income and profits, trade and commerce with countries outside the federation and between the territories, and trade unions.

A federal Supreme Court has been appointed and it is to rule on constitutional disputes. Appeals to the Privy Council in London will be permitted only with the consent of Parliament.

For the time being most of the functions of government will continue to be performed by the legislatures which will collect their regular taxes, including customs duties. Some of them will continue to receive grants from the United Kingdom, but through a special account established by the federal government.

For the first five years, the federal government will be financed by revenue from profits on the issue of currency, certain excise duties and a mandatory levy of each of the members of the federation.

At the end of five years, the members of the federation are to take another look at the constitution. The big question is: Will they on the basis of experience during the first five years agree to strengthen the powers of their federal government?

Country Doctors In U.S. Have Turned Med. Professor

Editor's Note: To give first hand training in the practice of modern rural medicine, country doctors take medical students into their homes and offices. It's part of the classwork in many medical schools in the United States. Here's how it works with one student in a small Missouri town.

By ED CAMPBELL
 SWEET SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—The country doctors has turned medical professor and, in the process, hopes to attract recruits to his brand of practice.

For periods of from four weeks to three months, depending on the area, the country doctor voluntarily and without pay takes a student into his home, gives him on-the-spot instructions in the art of general practice, grades him on his work and serves as an honorary and important member of the medical school faculty.

This is the preceptorship plan, originated at the University of Wisconsin in 1926, and now a part of the curriculum of 22 of the 85 medical schools in the U.S. The plan is designed to attract more students to general practice, particularly in rural areas, by proving that the country doctor is neither out of date nor out of touch.

A typical student is Glenn Monroe Hickey, 25-year-old senior in medicine at Missouri. He came to this north central Missouri hamlet of 1,439 to study with Dr. Paul A. Roberts and Dr. Charles A. Worley, two of the 13 preceptors now on the faculty at the University of Missouri Medical School.

Hickey was taken in their homes as a house guest and into their professional lives as an associate. He went on calls with them, worked alongside them in hospital and laboratory, joined in their consultations, was shown their books and financial records.

He accompanied them to card parties and dances, went bowling, boating and fishing. He played with their children, went to church and civic meetings with them, listened in on the family problems of a country doctor. Now he is back at school, getting ready to graduate.

From living and working with Drs. Worley and Roberts, he saw for himself that a country doctor's equipment no longer consists of a battered Boston bag and a buggy.

The doctors showed Hickey that their practice offers all the challenge of urban life plus some things little likely to be encountered by a city physician. They have had to learn, for instance, what to do about a black thorn wound that swells a man's arm melon-size overnight; or cow pox that transforms a farmer's milking hand into a mass of festering ulcers.

"We taught him everyday medicine," Worley says. "About drugs and follow-up patient care which we know you miss in medical

school. We taught him one of the hardest things for a doctor just beginning practice to learn: What do you charge a patient? Now he has an idea of the economics of medicine. When he goes into practice, he will be in a much better position to function independently."

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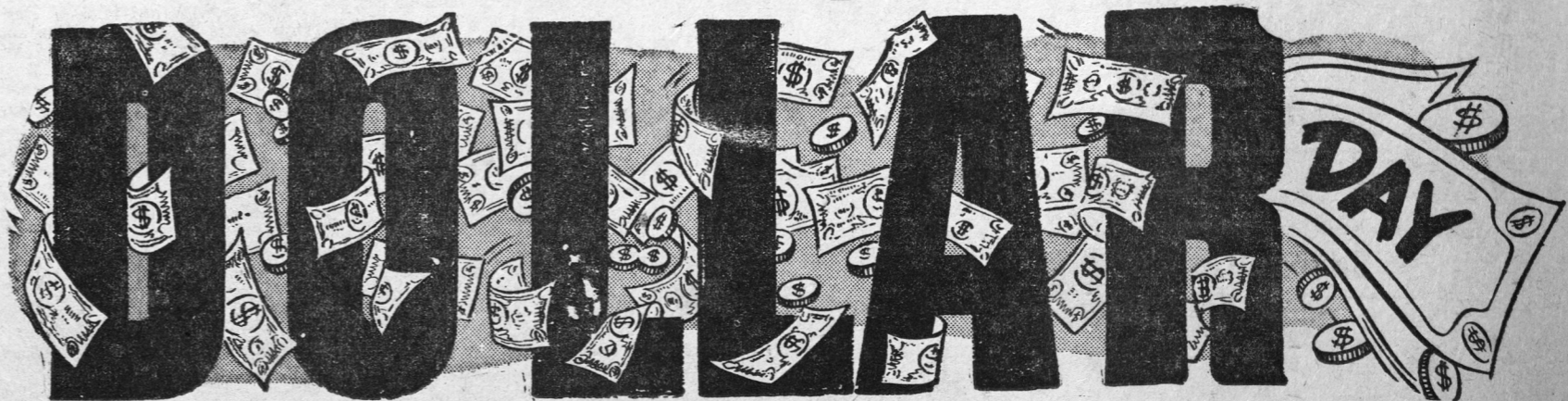
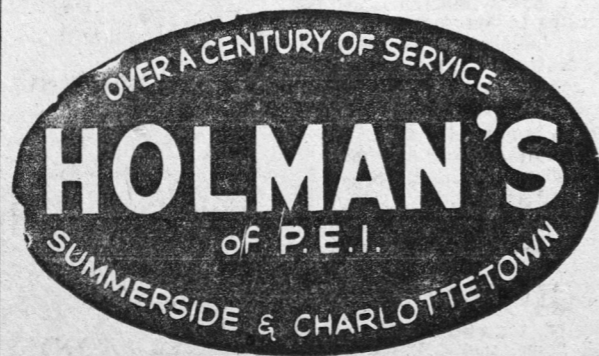
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