



CHARLOTTETOWN COUNCIL K. OF C. OFFICERS

Charlottetown Council, Knights of Columbus elected new officers at an annual meeting June 12. Seated: C. H. McGulgan, trustee; Alf Peters, inner guard; Louis Butler, deputy grand knight; Urban McQuaid, grand knight; George Cheverie, past grand knight; John T. Doyle, Chancellor. Standing: Wilfred Driscoll, advocate; Brighton MacDougall, outer guard; Arthur F. MacInnis, recorder; Percy MacDonald, trustee; John J. Butler, treasurer; B. M. Callaghan, financial secretary; Eugene MacDonald, warden. Guardian Photo.

Opposition Motion On Tax Returns Defeated

DAY LEAD parliament with OTTAWA (CP) — An opposition member's attempt to slice the period in which income tax investigators can review and reassess old tax returns has been defeated. The bill sponsored by Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) to cut the period from six to three years was rejected 91 to 55 on a Commons vote Tuesday.

Another bill given royal assent increased the membership of the tariff board from three to five.

IN MEMORIAM

WYMAN BOVYER LARGE

"In the midst of life we are in death". Never was this more fully realized than on May 17th when God called to his Eternal Rest, Wyman Bovyer Large of Charlottetown. Mr. Large had conveyed a group of Pythian Sisters to a convention in Amherst Wednesday morning and was returning on a late crossing of the ferry. He had been conversing with the purser and other passengers on board and was cheerful and in apparent good health when he was suddenly stricken. Death was instantaneous.

Born in Albany, March 12th, 1917, an only son of Urvell and Edna Simmons Large, he engaged in farming in his earlier years. In 1940 he married the former Hazel Woodside of Bradalbane, and to this union were born three children, Arthur Hedley age 14, Gloria Elaine age 9 and Donald Wyman who died in infancy in 1951. Finding the work of the farm too heavy, in 1945, he moved to Charlottetown, and joined the staff of I.M.T. as bus driver, three years later he relinquished this and became a local taxi driver.

Possessed with an unusually jovial disposition, Wyman was beloved by all who knew him. In spite of his being in ill health, no one ever heard him complain, and many a joke and kind word from his lips, helped to lighten the hearts of others as he went about his work. Being very fond of children, he was particularly kind to all entrusted to his care, and to all aged and crippled he was ever ready to lend a helping hand.

By these many friends he will be sorely missed, but it is in the home his loss is felt the keenest, where his beloved wife and children will ever miss his cheery smile and kindly way which filled the home with happiness and where the interests of his children ever came first. They will ever sigh for the vacant chair and the sound of a voice that is still, but trusting that Almighty God has chosen wisely, they commit all to his care, and gloriously await the reunion in that land that is fairer than day.

Besides his grief stricken wife and children he is survived by his parents who reside in Albany, a sister Elma (Mrs Harold Linkletter) Summerside, besides a host of friends and relatives who will ever mourn their loss.

A short funeral service was held at the MacLean funeral home on Saturday, May 19th. The remains were then conveyed to Tryon Baptist church, where friends from near and far had gathered to pay respects to an esteemed friend. The service was conducted by Rev. H.L. Milton, who brought a comforting message to the bereaved. Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye". A male octette, under the direction of Dr. Peter MacDonald, rendered very fittingly "The Beautiful Land". Amidst the tears of the sorrowing relatives tenderly laid to rest in Tryon cemetery, there to await the resurrection morn.

Pallbearers were three cousins of the deceased, Alder, Ellsworth and Raymond Large, and three brothers-in-law, James Snowie, Alvin and Fred, his remains were interred in the cemetery. "Sleep on Beloved, sleep, and take thy rest. We loved thee here, but Jesus loved thee best."

FLORAL TRIBUTES
PILLOW: Wife and family
WREATHS: Mother and Dad, Mary and Ellsworth Large, Employees of Moore and MacLeod Ltd., Dorothy and Lawrence MacKenzie, Eleanor and George Scheyer, Vera and Lawrence Rowe.
SPRAYS: Elma and Harold Eldon, Edith and family, Rev. Uncle Cleve and Aunt Luella, Jess and Allen, Pupils and Jim.

Controversial Issues In Quebec Provincial Contests

QUEBEC (CP) — Sharp differences mark the platforms of the Union Nationale and the Liberals, the two major parties wooing voters in the June 20 Quebec election campaign.

Premier Duplessis, 66-year-old UN leader, says the main issue is whether Quebec will continue to run its own affairs or turn them over to Quebec Liberals whom he describes as "servants" of the federal Liberal party.

Georges Lapalme, 49-year-old lawyer who has been Quebec Liberal chief for six years, contends that the real issue is waste and extravagance of Premier Duplessis' administration in its 12 consecutive years in office.

Mr. Duplessis, elected three times on his keep-Ottawa-out platform, argues that Quebec intends to keep its own traditions. And to do so it must remain complete mistress of its own affairs including taxation rights.

The premier has aimed "bitter attacks at Senator Adelard Godbout, Liberal premier from 1939 to 1944, describing him as the man who "sold" Quebec's rights to the federal government. The Godbout government consented to a constitutional amendment for a federal unemployment insurance scheme and leased the province's direct taxing rights to the federal government during the Second World War. The tax agreement expired in 1947.

Mr. Lapalme argues that Mr. Duplessis raised "the provincial-rights platform to hide UN errors and that the Liberals offer as good guarantees of protecting those rights."

FIGHT TAX POLICIES
In attacking Mr. Duplessis' administrative record, the Liberals say Quebec is Canada's most heavily-taxed province, and that it has the most meagre social measures and that government policies have cost the province \$300,000,000 it would have received in federal subsidies.

The Liberals charge Quebec taxes are so high that business firms are moving their head offices to Toronto. They promise to remove double taxation by reducing Quebec income tax.

The Quebec tax now amounts to 15 per cent of the federal tax. However, the federal government allows Quebec taxpayers to deduct 10 per cent of their federal income tax payments. M. Lapalme has said his proposed reduction would

bring the Quebec tax down to the 10-percent deductible figure. . . . Mr. Duplessis defends the provincial income tax, saying "taxes collected in Quebec serve Quebec while millions of dollars collected by the federal government serve to aid foreign countries."

Mr. Lapalme contends Quebec trails Ontario—with lower salaries, fewer home owners, fewer new businesses and more business failures.

STANDS BY RECORD
The premier on these home issues says his government is not afraid to compare its record with that of any Quebec Liberal government.

He says that 90 per cent of Quebec farms have electric power compared with less than 50 per cent in 1944, new hydro-electric sites have been developed, 120 hospitals have been built or enlarged and 2,000 new schools have been built. Road construction in distant areas opened new mining fields and industrial development has

been "fabulous." The Liberals have raised the issue of home-processing of mineral resources. They say Mr. Duplessis allowed interests behind the Ungava mining development to ship iron ore to the United States promoting a steel industry for Quebec.

Mr. Duplessis replies that his government hopes to see establishment of steel mills in Quebec but firms who invested huge sums in development of natural resources first had to get some return on capital investment.

Only the Union Nationale and the Liberals rank as serious contenders for power. The government has candidates in all 93 constituencies. Liberals are running in 91 and supporting Independents in the other two.

Next largest group of candidates comes from the Communist Labor-Progressive party with 33. The Social Democratic party—Quebec branch of the CCF—has 26 candidates.

Considers Too Much Stress By Firms On University Degrees

MONTREAL (CP)—A Canadian industrialist said Wednesday businesses are tending to judge employees too much by whether they have a university degree instead of their native ability.

Herbert Lank, president of Dupont Co. Ltd. of Canada, told a meeting of the University Council and Placement Association that industries owe it to themselves and to society to seek out and hire persons on the basis of aptitude, intelligence and initiative.

The association is meeting in conjunction with the Learned Societies conference at the University of Montreal.

Mr. Lank said industries should look in other fields than university graduates for suitable employees. In-the-plant and on-the-job training was more important, if combined with intelligence, than any university degree a prospective employee could show.

"STOCKPILE" STAFF
He said many businesses today are overstaffing deliberately to "stockpile" staff because of reports of serious shortages in the future of trained personnel.

This should be avoided because it was uneconomical and bad for the morale of the business.

Prof. R. B. Y. Scott of Princeton University told a Royal Society meeting that many more scrolls telling some of the history of Palestine will probably be found near the site of those already uncovered.

He said finding of the famed Dead Sea scrolls is important religiously but not revolutionary. They were filling in the background of knowledge about the Hebrew portions of the Bible.

He said he doubted if any of the scrolls so far translated referred to a buried treasure, as had been reported. Any treasure mentioned in the scrolls probably referred to riches of the Persian Empire when it held sway over that area, and it probably would have long since disappeared.

DUKE GETS DIVORCE
LONDON (AP)—The duke of Rutland, wealthy 37-year farmer and businessman Wednesday was granted a divorce from his wife, former model, on grounds of desertion.

N.B. Leaders Sticking Close To Manifesto As Voting Time Nears In Election Campaign

By DON HOYT
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FREDERICTON (CP) — Leaders of the two major parties battling for a majority in the New Brunswick legislature are sticking closely to manifesto pledges as their campaign time runs out.

Words give way to ballots Monday. Nearly 300,000 persons are eligible to vote for the 124 candidates contesting the 52 legislative seats.

Premier Hugh John Flemming has hopped across the province, presenting his program of "power, progress and prosperity" at Progressive Conservative rallies.

Liberal leader Austin C. Taylor, Mr. Flemming's chief rival for control of the New Brunswick government, has carried his attacks on Conservative "waste patronage and Toryism" to platforms throughout the province.

IS SOCIAL CREDIT "T" CANDIDATES
Social Credit members of Parliament from western Canada ridings are campaigning for 18 candidates with promises of a "pay as you go" scheme of financing provincial services and more benefits for the people from the province's natural resources.

The Conservatives, in power since 1952 when they elected 36 members to form the first Progressive Conservative government since 1935, are asking the voters for a new five-year mandate to continue their industrial development program.

Premier Flemming has told audiences New Brunswick's population will double within 20 years to

1,000,000 persons under a Conservative administration.

"The Conservative government in less than four years has succeeded in reversing the trends of economic decline which have existed for generations," he said. "We are well started on new economic development."

An increase in population is the greatest need to provide expanded markets for goods manufactured within the province, he said.

ACCUSED OF PATRONAGE
Mr. Taylor has accused the Flemming government of "throwing away" \$1,250,000 in awarding contracts for construction of dams in the multi-million dollar Beechwood hydro-electric development and attacked the government's lack of royalty on base metals exported from the province.

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Urges Increase In Price of Gold

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Donald Fleming Wednesday urged the federal government to seek an increase in the price of gold, fixed by the United States government.

The member for Toronto Eglinton also said the government should increase its holdings of gold.

A decline this year in government gold stocks "doesn't suggest the government has confidence in the future of this Canadian commodity which is still being sought after by every country in the world," Mr. Fleming said.

Finance Minister Harris said the price of gold is a wholly domestic matter for the U.S. and not the kind of thing on which Canada should make representations.