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Eisenhower to erase all the causes of European friction merely by holding a few conversations. Much of the trouble derives from the clash of economic interests and the different political situations the governments face at home...

An Ottawa View

Discussing today's provincial election prospects here, the Ottawa Journal notes the emphasis rightly placed by the Conservatives on the better deal received from Ottawa, compared with the treatment under Liberal rule...

"What Prince Edward Island has had," it says, "is a tradition of supporting provincially the same party as has power in Ottawa. The Conservatives' success in the national field therefore must have caused concern to Mr. Matheson and his Liberals who have watched the turnover of voting favor and await September 1 with understandable anxiety if not outright apprehension."

"The new Conservative leader," adds the Journal, "is an agricultural expert whose voice has been familiar at national farm conferences in Ottawa. By this time Mr. Shaw will be aware that the cultivation of votes also requires expert skill and that none can count the harvest secure until the contents of the ballot boxes have been counted."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Major General Vanier, Governor-General designate, has told reporters that he doesn't mind if his Christian name is spelled "George" or "Georges". "I believe in a little bit of latitude," he explained. A good beginning to make in his press relations.

Another argument against the death sentence comes from New York. A grocer positively identified a man as one who held him up at gun point. Fortunately the accused was able to prove he was in prison at the time in question. But what if it had been a murder trial and what if the accused had no such water-tight alibi?

Organization plays a great part in party politics on this Island, and will be fully in evidence in getting out the vote in today's election. In the past, it has resulted in many a sweeping Liberal victory. Today's results may tell a different story. In any case, effective machinery will be important, and that means close personal contacts in every voting area.

"Canada 1959", the official handbook of present conditions and recent progress has been published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Like all its predecessors it is a mine of information about almost every aspect of Canadian life. It seeks to portray the present conditions of the Canadian people and succeeds surprisingly well in that objective.

In the wisdom of the Legislature of 1922, visiting campaigners in our provincial election contests were an unduly disturbing influence and should not be tolerated. So it enacted that "any person, not being a voter, who resides outside this Province and who, to secure the election of any candidate, canvasses for votes or in any way endeavors to induce voters to vote for any candidate at an election, or to refrain from voting, is guilty of an offence."

Eisenhower In Europe

President Eisenhower's trip to Europe is one of his most difficult assignments. He must reassure suspicious allies that there will be no deals with Khrushchev that may endanger their interests. He must deal with two strong-minded and difficult men—Adenauer of West Germany and de Gaulle of France; and he must try to strengthen some of the fraying bonds of the western alliance. The outcome of his meeting with General de Gaulle especially will have much to do with the future of NATO.

The NATO allies in Europe will have noted the President's emphasis on continuing to support Western unity, by force if necessary, against aggression. This is in line with the greater initiative he has taken in foreign policy since the resignation and death of Mr. Dulles. Seemingly to relish this role, he is apparently eager to achieve a real relaxation of international tensions before his term of office ends. He is impatient with critics who fear he may be risking his prestige, considering that he would deserve condemnation if he failed to use all his energy to reduce the economic and military dangers of the arms race. It would be rash to expect Mr.



"UNWILLINGLY TO SCHOOL"

OTTAWA REPORT

Newfoundland's Term 29

By Patrick Nicholson

In the Newfoundland election, much was said about "Term 29". This section of the Terms of Confederation in 1949 declared that it was impossible to predict accurately how Newfoundland's economy would work out as a Canadian province, and provided for a royal commission to be appointed within eight years to review the situation.

It was said in the Treaty, and clearly understood at that time, that such a commission should submit to Ottawa its recommendations, which of course could not be binding. Such never ever is the federal government, not royal commissions, which governs Canada.

That proposed commission was set up in 1957 by the former Liberal government here. It studied Newfoundland's economy during the year 1957, when the provincial government showed a deficit of \$5,190,000. However, without full studies, the commission then skipped a year to 1958, when the deficit rose to \$3,102,000. The commission declared that that was a typical year, and recommended that Ottawa should pay Newfoundland an extra amount of \$8,000,000 per year in perpetuity, in addition to the same grants as other provinces proportionately.

TO PAY FOR SERVICES The purpose of this extra grant according to Term 29, would be to enable Newfoundland to continue public services at the improved levels and standards reached since 1949, without resorting to

taxation higher than is general in the Maritime Provinces. Now when Newfoundland entered Confederation, the happy little guy Joey Smallwood, wearing a new Liberal bow tie, became its first premier. He took over a province debt-free, and with \$40,000,000 in the bank. Ten years later, Joey's province was broke, it owed over \$70,000,000 and yet he had received over \$506,000,000 in assistance from all Canadian taxpayers.

Canada wants to be kind to Newfoundland, but within reason. Nobody has yet asked exactly what was meant by "continuing public services at the levels and standards attained". Did this give Smallwood a blank cheque to go so heavily into debt, and then demand as a right that the rest of Canada should henceforth maintain Newfoundland in the standard of living she was accustomed to?

Supporting the happy little guy had gone further into debt, and had granted a new Cadillac to every Newfoundland father who would Ottawa have been obligated to support even that standard of living in perpetuity? That is of course a crazy thought, but where does Joey think common sense begins? And have Newfoundland's expenditures been studied, to assess which were essential sewers and schools and resource developments, and which were frills, perhaps vote-catching frills only?

TAKING THE CREDIT Joey knows how to catch votes. When Confederation brought Canada's baby bonus to Newfoundland's big families, the idea was subtly spread that Smallwood was in some way to be thanked for the monthly cheques, which of course are contributed by all the taxpayers of Canada.

He once told me that, since Confederation, Newfoundland's mothers are receiving more cash income from the baby bonus than their sea-faring husbands had been able to earn catching cod-fish on the Grand Banks. It soon became impossible to lure the fishermen to that less profitable occupation, and crews for the big fishing boats had to be hired in P.E.I. and Nova Scotia.

Has the spur to work been removed by our Welfare State? I expect the happy little guy, who at election time takes the credit for those payments, has got his tongue in his cheek.

And what about all those resources in Newfoundland and Labrador? And the new plants which Joey set up with Canada's grants and other moneys? Is the province reaping the full harvest from Nature's bounty? There has already been one public scandal associated with development; other stories suggest that some promoters do not rate Newfoundland's interests first. There is talk of multi-million dollar fees and profits; could anyone be stuffing Newfoundland's wealth into cash-cans in Mexico and Switzerland? Taxpayers in our other provinces will share and share alike with Newfoundland, but the affairs of that province need a close scrutiny before other Canadians are taxed more to sustain the downs that Smallwood makes.

The Needs Of Research

Globe and Mail, Toronto

A Montreal doctor, Dr. Harold Griffith, is the first Canadian to become a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons' Faculty of Anesthetists. The appointment is a tribute to his discovery of the use for carare the poison used by South American Indians to tip their arrows) to relax muscles during operations. It also attests to the increasing world stature of the Canadian medical profession and Canadian medical research.

Ever since the days of Sir William Osler, Canadian physicians and surgeons have carried on a great deal of medical pioneering in a quiet way. The names of

OUR YESTERDAYS (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 1, 1934) After four and one-half years' successful administration, Mr. Lester B. Mellish, Mayor of Montague, has resigned on account of ill health. His place has been filled by councillor Harry Lane, a fox rancher. Mayor Lane has had many years of experience in civic affairs and enters upon his duties well qualified.

Mr. Howard Court, Inspector of Schools, has been appointed Professor of Teacher Training in Prince of Wales College in succession to Prof. Lloyd Shaw who leaves for St. John's, Newfoundland, next week. Mr. Court has been an inspector and supervisor of schools since shortly after his return from overseas.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 1, 1949) The Eastern Trust Company has announced the appointment of Eric G. Dewling as manager of the Charlottetown Branch of the Company. Mr. Dewling succeeds Major Alex Knox who has been appointed manager of the company's branch at Saint John, N.B.

Joseph Cody, New Wiltshire, who had been on the staff of the Summerside High School principal in teaching for the past year at Rolla, B.C., has accepted a position in the North West Territories at Fort Norman near the Great Bear and MacKenzie Rivers.

The Poets Corner HAVING Men walk up the ship, laying balls of hay; drowning the bees by heavy on the day. Had the zephyrus splash, cool the shadows' fun, while the pitchforks flash fragrance at the sun. -Helen Harrington, in the Christian Science Monitor

Doctoring The Doctor

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. WHAT DOES a doctor do when he becomes ill? Why, he calls a doctor—sometimes! With few exceptions, the standards of physicians' medical care are reportedly among the lowest in the nation. The reason for this seeming paradox is simple: neglect.

SHOULD BE HEALTHY A physician should be the healthiest person in the country. After all, he has a doctor in attendance 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Yet a physician doesn't always make a good doctor for himself. One general practitioner I know almost died from a ruptured appendix. Fortunately, he finally consulted another doctor in time to save his life.

SURVEY MADE The medical publication, "Patterns of Disease," recently made a survey of physicians and their illnesses. This study found that more than twice as many of them consulted other doctors when they became ill than refrained from calling one.

One reason cited for this is that many general practitioners in small towns feel they live in glass houses and this hesitates to call a colleague.

WHO IS CALLED? To whom does a physician turn when he is ill, providing the turns to anybody? Internists were consulted in 35 per cent of the cases, surgeons in 15 per cent and general practitioners in only 8 per cent.

Another question I'm sure many of you have wondered about is whether a doctor contracts more illnesses than the average person because of his close contact with the sick.

Well, more than one-tenth of all physicians responding to this survey say they have incurred illnesses during the last three years as the result of medical practice.

Most doctors take precautions to avoid infections. Yet abscesses, pneumonia, influenza, colds and other upper respiratory infections accounted for three-quarters of all work-related illnesses. Pediatricians, incidentally, reported more infectious diseases than their colleagues.

VARIOUS ALLERGIES Allergic dermatitis or other forms of allergy were reported by more than 20 per cent of doctors with work-related illnesses.

One in every 30 doctors in this group was injured by over exposure to radiation. Radiologists, of course, run the greatest risk of this occupational hazard, but other doctors who routinely use radiologic equipment share this risk.

One doctor in every 18 suffered fractures from fatigue or suffered from some other condition related to his practice.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Miss J. J.: Could nervousness affect the hearing? Answer: Deafness due to a nervous disorder is extremely rare.

However, when a mild degree of hearing impairment is present, the defect by using up energy and thus interfering with concentration.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Defence. Minister. Parkes wants to give away the 1,200-mile Alaska Highway because of the cost of its upkeep. Here's a chance to snap it up and sell it in sections as laneway.—Ottawa Citizen

Forecast of bumper corn crops nationally and in Missouri and Illinois mean that the immutable law known as the corn-hog ratio will be making itself felt. Too much corn leads to low-priced hogs—good news for housewives bringing home the bacon, bad news for hog raisers. And it leads, also to a great harvest of political oratory. Watch out for 1960.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

According to figures released in the middle of July by the Canadian Embassy, Canada has become the third largest buyer of Mexican goods after the United States and Western Germany. Canada is also the fourth largest supplier of goods to this country, surpassed only by the United States, Western Germany and Great Britain.—Comerico Exterior de Mexico

Imagine the astonishment of the employees in a shop in Holzminden, a small town in Lower Saxony, when a young lady turned up and bought a DM 100 wedding dress—all in single pennies. Her fiance had in accordance with an old German custom, saved them up over a period of five years as a proof of his steadfastness and perseverance. The father of the bride hauled the 44-pound treasure chest into the shop and three employees spent several hours counting out the money. The owner of the shop, however, made good the loss of time by displaying the pile of pennies in the window as a novel advertisement.—West German Bulletin

The generals are still re-fighting World War II and now one of them claims that "Monty" snuffed the Battle of El Alamein. If this continues much longer, only tattered shreds of military reputations will be left. The palm probably always goes to whoever has written the most recent book!—Ottawa Journal

Sir Alfred Munnings, a British painter who once spiced a BBC broadcast with blasts at "Daubers who cannot paint a tree to look like a tree," has died at age 80. We're sorry he didn't start a movement making the ultra-modernists draw graphically a second picture showing what their first one is supposed to represent, so ordinary folks would see what they're driving at.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

Recently we chatted with a man who made no pretence of being an expert in foreign affairs. But he had a home-made theory of what is wrong with them. The men in charge are too old. This chap had just entered the pensionable age himself. He thought that if he were old enough to receive a pension from ordinary work, then statesmen with their tremendous burdens also should be retired at the same age. He admitted he himself was not the man he once was. "The old fellows have had their chance. They have failed to settle the problems of the world. It is time for younger men with newer ideas and more flexible attitudes," he philosophized.—Winiford Star

The Age Old Story

Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Conservatively Speaking

by Islander

Voters of Prince Edward Island! Today you are called on to make one of the most important political decisions of your lifetime. Today you are being asked to decide whether to keep in office a group of tired, disillusioned professional politicians who have inherited all the ills bound to afflict a party that has held power continuously for twenty-five years, or to replace them with a new, vigorous group of men all of whom are dedicated to good government and the interests of the people of the Province as a whole—not just a favorite few.

Ladies and gentlemen, think well before you mark your ballot! Remember the Conservative tide is running strongly in all sections of the Island. Meeting after meeting has seen halls jam-packed with enthusiastic supporters, while in most cases the Liberal candidates held no meetings at all. Do you want your district to be an isolated island of Liberalism in this coming Conservative sea?

Do you know why most of the Island's younger voters have indicated that they will vote Conservative at this election? They feel that a change in government would be very distinctly to their advantage. They feel that the re-election of the Matheson regime would mean that all jobs, favors and government patronage would still go to the same old clique of favorites, and they would be left out in the cold.

By the way, some one should tell the Hon. Mr. Foley that Orwell is situated in Queens County. It seems a shame that the poor fellow should be telling the electors that with the development of the Orwell area, Kings County will have a national park and there would be no need to approach Ottawa for another. Or does Mr. Speaker think that this Queens project would satisfy the long-suffering residents of the Island's most easterly county?

It seems passing strange that at the Liberal meeting held in Morell, neither Mr. Cullen or Mr. Douglas mentioned any new projects that they might have in mind for 2nd Kings if their government were re-elected. From the press report of the affair it would appear that both gentlemen took up the electors' time with petty recriminations aimed at the generous Diefenbaker government. No mention of paving projects, harbor improvements, or the much-needed new bridge at St. Peter's. Regarding this latter project it is not surprising that Mr. Cullen steered clear of it considering the mess he made of it during the Jones administration.

Ladies and gentlemen! These are some of the benefits you may expect from the "Conservative government that will be elected today: teachers' supplements paid in full; expanded markets for farm products; several new bait-holding units; milk and cream cheques based on government test; a competent livestock service; a department of municipal affairs; a broadened farm assistance policy; improved rural-urban relations; funds for larger, safer off-shore craft plus added protection to in-shore fishermen.

Every citizen will benefit from this broad Conservative program. Times will improve and the people of the Province will go forward faster than ever before. Remember it was John Diefenbaker working with a Liberal administration that pulled the Province from the mire of bankruptcy, and it will be John Diefenbaker working with a provincial Conservative administration that will bring this Province the greatest prosperity it has ever known.

So BE A WINNER! VOTE CONSERVATIVE TODAY! (Advt.)

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NOTICE TO D.R.O.'s Excepting those in Charlottetown and Royalties PLEASE MAKE YOUR RETURNS AS QUICKLY AS AVAILABLE FOR REPORTING RETURNS ASK YOUR OPERATOR FOR ELECTION HEADQUARTERS TO 2-1221

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