

Returned In Alberta

By general agreement among other parties, Social Credit is a key element of running the monetary affairs of a country, and the only reason why it hasn't brought ruin to Alberta is because those espousing its policies haven't attempted to put them into effect. Be that as it may, Social Crediters have remained in power for 28 years in Alberta and Premier Manning, head of the government for 20 years, has been re-elected with other sweeping majority for himself and his followers. All the opposition leaders were defeated, as they were in 1959. The Government campaigned on its record and its promise to extend a multi-million development program launched five years ago. The fact is that the administration has been making good on its policies, whether or not they are in accord with earlier Social Credit views or with the more radical line followed by Social Crediters in Quebec. Alberta has a bonanza in its vast oil and other resources, and the Manning Government has exploited this wealth successfully in the interests of the taxpayers.

The affairs of the province might be better administered by a party of another stripe, but the electors don't see it that way. They've never had it so good, and it is not surprising that they should prefer to carry on with the administration they have. Premier Manning is in about as cozy a position as any politician could hope to find himself, and to his credit he's not developed a sense of complacency, or lost the common touch. He is now the dean of Canadian premiers and is within 6 1/2 years of surpassing the record for continuous service in that capacity. Our guess is that he'll stay the course if his health holds out.

Budget Controversy

"Parliamentary excitement over Finance Minister Walter Gordon's use of outside advice in the preparation of his budget," says a Toronto Globe and Mail commentator, "seems to be misplaced. Rather than being upset over what was not, in fact, a breach of security, Parliamentarians ought rather to be thankful that Mr. Gordon's budget was the work of a coterie of Whiz Kids rather than an example of professional departmental activity. Its preamble reads like a first-term essay by a rather naive student of economics, more eager to impress than conscious of the real scope of his subject."

"Whatever else may be said of the Department of Finance, it has not, in the past, been either naive or lacking in awareness of budgetary difficulties. In any event, Parliament must be prepared to experience more of this sort of thing, for behind other ministers are other Whiz Kids who, bearing no official responsibility, are more than ready to provide government with the fruits of uninhibited genius and to let government and the nation bear the effects."

This is not the view taken by those objecting to Mr. Gordon's action in preparation of the budget he delivered last week. They concede that there are many matters concerning which it is proper for a government to seek the advice of outsiders. But the budget is not one of them. The traditional requirements of secrecy here are so rigid that only a few cabinet ministers receive more than a broad general outline of the budget in advance of its

presentation. And Mr. Gordon has conceded that he not only "consulted" three outsiders in its preparation, but actually gave them access to the final draft.

The controversy will come up again today when the House begins the six-day budget debate. It is likely to generate a lot of hot air, but that will probably be all. Social Credit support of the Government was indicated earlier when the party leader, Mr. Thompson, said he supported the idea of bringing in outside experts to help prepare the budget.

The Conservatives and New Democrats lost out on a motion to have the issue debated separately, which means, according to Mr. Stanley Knowles, that the House has been "led down the garden path." The matter will now be "smothered and spread through the budget debate," which isn't what Mr. Gordon's critics want at all.

In any case, however, it has already been given such an airing that it is unlikely to be regarded as setting a desirable precedent for finance ministers to follow in the preparation of future national budgets.

In Deep Trouble

Despite the vote of confidence he received in the British House of Commons on Monday night, Prime Minister Macmillan is in deep trouble. It is now a question of whether his own party will not force him to step down over the Profumo scandal. Profumo was Mr. Macmillan's Secretary of State for War, a man privy not only to British military secrets but to those of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as well. Apart from its moral implications, the security risk in the triangle formed by him, Captain Ivanov and Christine Keeler, the 21-year old self-styled model, has been too obvious for anyone to dispute.

The question, as Viscount Hallsham, Lord President of the Council and a senior member of the Cabinet, told a national television audience, is whether there has been a breach of security. No one except the Russians can know for certain, despite Mr. Macmillan's apparent confidence that there was not.

At 69, Mr. Macmillan's political foes are saying, he is too old to lead Britain in a world transferring power to the generation of those in the forties. They see in this case concrete evidence that he no longer has the grasp necessary for leadership.

Unless he is defeated in the Commons, however, there need not be an election this year. Should he resign under pressure, as now seems likely, another Prime Minister would come from the Conservative ranks and try to restore the party image and morale before going to the country. Technically, the Government's mandate does not run out until October, 1964.

If the Government falls, it will, according to all present indications, be replaced by a Labor regime, which could be expected to undertake significant changes in Britain's domestic policies and her role in the Western Alliance.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Atlantic Provinces Statistical Review, 3rd edition, is just off the press and can be recommended most highly to all requiring quick, precise answers to questions dealing with any phase of the economic activities of this area. Prepared by APEC's research staff from various government and other sources, the booklet is in a form which can be slipped easily into the pocket, and is printed on paper which will stand a lot of wear. The most current data available has been supplemented by the inclusion of historical data, thus greatly augmenting its value as a reference work.

Doubts expressed on whether it would be wise to man NATO nuclear surface ships with crews of mixed nationalities led a correspondent in The Times of London to give the composition of the crew of HMS Victory at Trafalgar. Excluding Marines and boys, the ship's complement of 633 officers and men was made up as follows: 411 English, 64 Scots, 63 Irish, 18 Welsh, 3 Shanklanders, 2 Channel Islanders, 1 Manxman, 22 Americans, 7 Dutch, 6 Swedes, 3 French, 2 Danes, 3 Norwegians, 1 Russian, 3 Germans, 2 Indians, 1 Portuguese, 4 Italians, 2 Sardinians, 1 African, 9 West Indians, 4 Maltese. "And didn't they fight?" remarked The Times correspondent.

OLD PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Many pregnant women suffer from nausea and vomiting during the first few months. The exact cause is not known, but it is usually associated with the symptoms are due to the body's reaction to pregnancy. This usually vanishes by the 10th or 12th week. Nausea is caused by a neurotic manifestation. It is more likely to appear when the stomach is empty, as when rising in the morning, and small feelings at 2-hour intervals are most helpful. Nausea seldom works but the majority of mothers-to-be can be helped. Some will feel more energetic at the end of that time than they did before becoming pregnant. Increased salivation is another minor but disturbing complication which makes the woman feel miserable. She experiences often and the skin about the mouth when upset. Little can be done about this symptom but it ceases dramatically as soon as the baby is born. Constipation is another problem often solved by mild cathartics and an occasional enema. Frequency of urination occurs when upset. The pregnant uterus presses upon the bladder but after the uterus gets used to being in position, the abdominal organ, the symptom disappears. It may return during the last few weeks of pregnancy when the enlarged uterus again presses upon the bladder as it descends into the pelvis. Bleeding is noted in one of five women during the first three months. It is not always easy to determine whether a miscarriage is occurring. It is important to be concerned when the physician cannot find anything abnormal. After other annoyances of pregnancy are disturbed, backache, and indigestion, and other disorders with your obstetrician and he may come up with some treatment. CORRECT THE CAUSE M.M. writes: My 9-year-old son has a habit of wetting the bed. My father thinks he does it on purpose and should be punished for each time he catches him. REPLY Before doing anything rash, let an expert find out why the child wets. It makes no sense to punish a child for something he is trying to punish adults. If this is your husband's logic, ask him to do the same thing to you and what both of you can do to correct the situation. J.A. writes: How can I get promotion from the duties of my agency at the weekly meeting of the GYRO Club in Montreal? REPLY Mr. F. Walter Hudson was the chairman. TEN YEARS AGO JUNE 19, 1953 Gerald Mallett, Charlottetown has received a promotion from that of assistant fur designer with the Holt Renfrew Co. Quebec City to first designer in the same firm's Toronto Toronto establishment. Mr. Mallett has been with the fur house for the past six years, and will now present his own creations on the Canadian market. Miss Audrey MacMillan, Fairview has arrived home from Vancouver, B.C. where she has successfully completed the Diploma course in Public Relations at the University of British Columbia. PRIZE OF THE LOT at S. R. JOHNSTON LTD. Unit No. T-28-A 1957 VAUXHALL SEDAN A real gas saver, and reliable transportation. Was \$675. NOW ONLY \$450 Come in or call Norman today. NORMAN MACDONALD, 83, Peter's Road, Dial 4548

Body Discomfort Vanishes Quickly

Remember when boys were warned against smoking cigarettes? It's a question of growth? Now husky athletes nearly seven feet tall are piped into the boys' living rooms to tell them which brand they consider best. — Cleveland Plain Dealer. Quebec should send a delegation across the Atlantic to see how the Ba'ath party shot in Paris and shown on TV there then there were appeared in the same magazine by language other than here — a stop. Did it say "Arret" or "Arret"? No, it said "Stop". — Montreal Star.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

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