

Mr. Pearson's Dilemma

One of the penalties of modern political campaigning, with rapid means of communication, is that a fumble can reverberate far and wide. This seems to have been the case with Prime Minister Pearson's indignant attempts to dissociate himself from a statement that there would be another election next year if his government failed to get a clear majority.

Uphill Battle Won

From London comes word that the long uphill battle to abolish the capital penalty in Britain is virtually over. The bill is expected to be signed by Queen Elizabeth on Friday of this week. Britain will then join, for five years at least and probably forever, the other 30 or more Western nations which have abolished capital punishment.

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of Abraham would not be for the purpose of marking a defeat, a victory, or even a fusion of bloods. Rather each Sept. 13 Canadians from coast to coast could celebrate something much worthier to contemplate: the ability of two races to live side by side, as they have done now, for more than 200 years, each feeding the culture of the other and, with the aid of each other, making the shared nation different from any other nation in the world because of the distinctions, rather than in spite of them.

Canada is sadly in need of worthy dates to recall in its history. "Certainly," says our Calgary contemporary, "it could do worse than to recall the day when two gallant gentlemen fell for causes to which they had dedicated their lives. Whatever they stood for we, as a united country, stand for today: understanding in victory, magnanimity in defeat."

Here is a call to national unity that has vision and purpose behind it. But it is not the kind, apparently, that votes are won on. No politician would think of even mentioning the Plains of Abraham in this campaign, let alone talk of celebrating what went on there without risking being put in a straight-jacket by his appalled associates.

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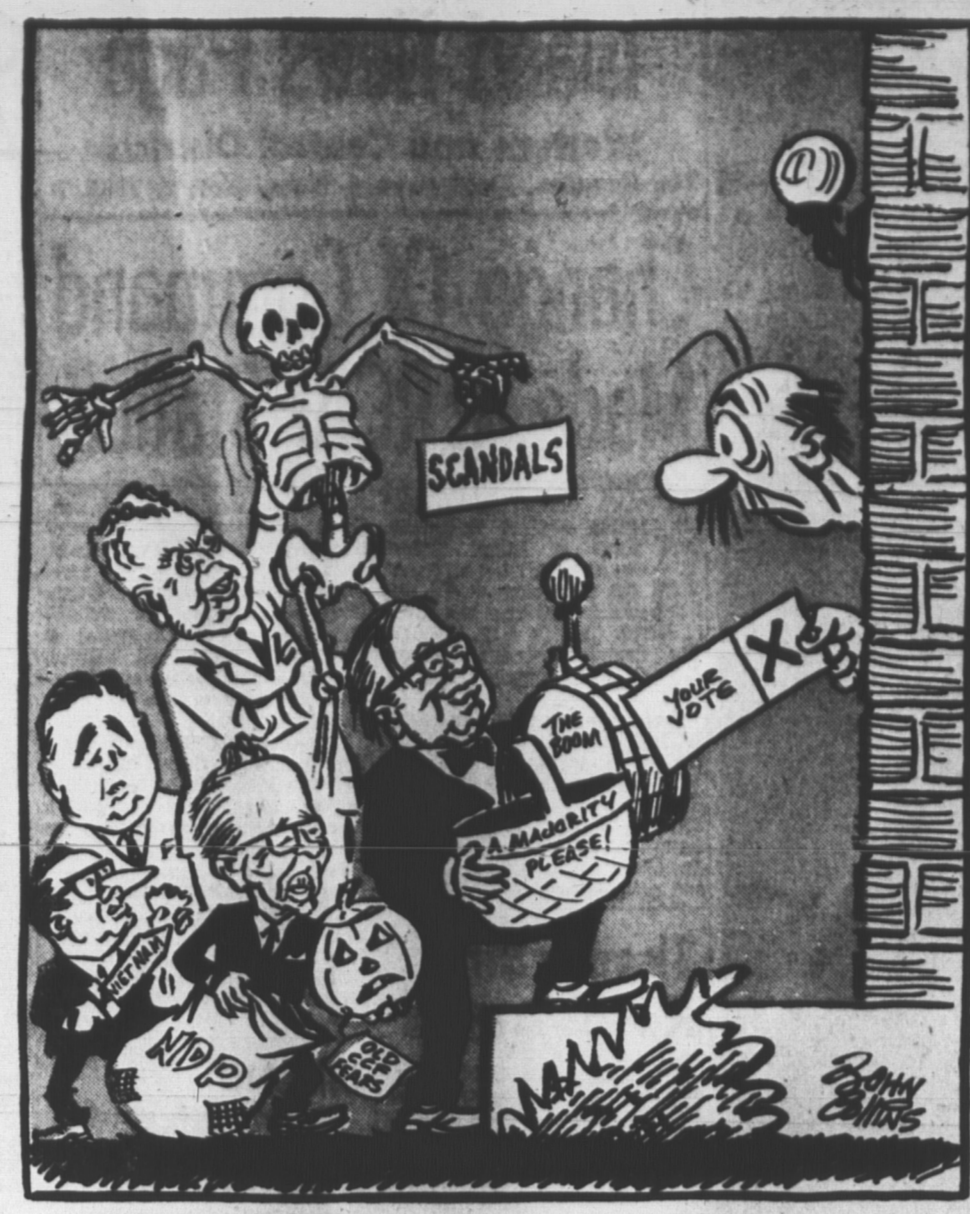
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Try Living Each Day

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
When times are bad and everything goes wrong many persons obtain a lift by reading a book or article that offers a ray of hope.

Man must have an aim in order to be content and justify his existence. Many are basically unhappy because they have no goal; living is monotonous and they are a bit dissatisfied.

Happiness is a state of mind that is acquired by only a few. Most of us think that the other fellow must be happy because his "grass is greener" than ours.

We must look elsewhere for happiness. Some have laid down rules to follow to reach this goal. Sir William Osler had a formula that worked wonders for him.

What lies clearly is essential to happiness. The golden rule should be practiced in all business and social relationships. It is important to understand the real meaning of the expression, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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The Fires Of Rhodesia

By Harold Morrison
Rhodesia's 4,000,000 Negroes are burning. The suggested use of force, raised by the Archbishop of Canterbury only as an ultimate necessity if sanctioned by the state, has embroiled Britain in heated controversy.

Now some African Negro leaders have taken up the chant, exploiting the archbishop's remarks as evidence of Christian support of bloodshed to destroy the minority white government in Rhodesia.

Each new move seems to have generated conflict and confusion, without resolving the issue of how Rhodesia's future can be stabilized when the whites have military and economic control, while the far more numerous Negroes are weakened by lack of education and lack of political cohesion.

Wilson's big weapon is his threat of economic sanctions against Rhodesia. But it is a question how effective such sanctions would be, and whether Rhodesia could not get sufficient help from South Africa and other countries to survive.

Other alternatives for fish farms that have already been surveyed total some 2,000 acres, an area capable of supporting 30 million fish, or 15,000 fish per acre.

Plan 'Fish Farming'

Farming the fish of the sea—that is the latest way of adding to the world's food supplies now being investigated by British scientists.

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