

Term 29

This is an important week for Newfoundland. It may turn out, indeed, to be one of the most momentous weeks in the Province's long history.

Much will be said during the hearings. But Newfoundland's chief interest is in increased Federal grants. Premier Smallwood has expressed the opinion that another \$100 million payable over a number of years will be made available.

When the Commission of Government relinquished its task in 1948, just prior to Confederation, Newfoundland had a surplus of more than \$40 million.

What will happen if the Commission does not recommend greatly increased Federal grants is, of course, anybody's guess. The Provincial Government, led by a very cheerful man, prefers not to look at that possibility and is confident that "Term 29" will bring another era of great prosperity.

Valuable Scrip

The word from Victoria is that Premier Bennett is buying up all the \$1 Aberhart scrip he can lay his hands on.

As the "Victoria Times" pointed out in a recent issue, there may be political wisdom in Mr. Bennett's eagerness to round up the scrip even if he made no profit at all.

As far as we know, no one has ever explained the theory on which the late Mr. Aberhart rose to political prominence in the '30's.

Various guesses have been made at it, but no sound exposition of its aims and purposes. Certainly, whatever the original economic formula may have been, there is nothing in it, per se, to commend itself to the Canadian electorate in these days.

Perhaps the time has come when Social Credit would be much better off as a "right wing" of some other party—say, the Progressive Conservatives with whom it has a good deal in common.

The Late Mr. Roberts

The passing of Kenneth Roberts at Kennebunkport, Maine, where he lived most of the year round from choice, removes from the American literary community one of its most skilled practitioners.

Mr. Roberts' novels were well known. Very few literary works had more influence on American society in general. Many honors came his way including a recent citation from the Pulitzer Prize Committee.

In Maine, where he was regarded as a favorite son and a good neighbor to all, Mr. Roberts' memory will remain for ever green.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Egypt has opened its first parliament since the days of King Farouk. However, in view of the fact that it is a one-party outfit under the direct and absolute control of Col. Nasser, the event is nothing to make a fuss about.

A good many Canadians are still hoping that the Prime Minister will make the Speaker's position a permanent one. The office is so important under our system of government that the best man available should be picked for it irrespective of his political label.

Shooting carp and eels with bow-and-arrow is a new diversion in Lake Quinsigamond, Mass. Taped to the bow are plastic spoons designed to hold 100 yards of line.

British industry which led the world in the development of atomic power for peaceful purposes is again in the lead. This time it is an automatic "baby car".

The distinguished author Evelyn Waugh, guest of honor at a luncheon in London a few days ago, frankly confessed that he had no liking for the speaker at the function, Mr. Malcolm Muggeridge.



SEASON'S GREETINGS

OTTAWA REPORT

Mr. Harris' Future

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: A personality now very much missed from the Ottawa scene is none other than the man once heavily favoured to succeed Mr. St. Laurent as leader of the Liberal Party.

There are two steps which are essential if Mr. Harris is to resume his prominent place in the Ottawa limelight.

He is of such seniority among parliamentary Liberals, and of such importance to the future of his party, that he could justifiably expect some lesser star to make a sacrifice for him.

I would nominate for this role of well-rewarded sacrificial lamb that Joseph Omer Gour, the 63-year-old French Canadian Liberal member for the very Liberal riding of Russell, on the eastern outskirts of Ottawa.

Mr. Harris should then be invited to run in the ensuing by-election, which he would probably win by acclamation.

Mr. Harris should also seek the opportunity to transfer his law practice from faraway Markdale to hub-centre Ottawa—there are many law firms here which would

be happy to have him associated as a partner. BACK TO PROMINENCE

Thus Mr. Harris would again be in Parliament, in the limelight and in Ottawa. From here he could range across the country, not only to his own Markdale, but also to the service clubs' speaking circuit east and west.

As the man once heavily tipped to succeed Mr. St. Laurent, Mr. Harris owes no less to his many supporters among the Liberals in parliament and out.

As a footnote to the Harris story—to date unfinished, no doubt—it is worth mentioning a fact which only people familiar with the parliamentary scene would already know.

Mr. Harris prejudiced his own political future, and probably lost his own election, through loyally performing a heavy task which he should have unloaded onto younger and less prominent shoulders.

He continued to serve as House Leader in Parliament, at the urgent request of the Prime Minister of the time, while he also carried the Cabinet's most onerous portfolio.

Instead of having to spend those long hours in Parliament, he should have been able to devote whatever time could be spared from his Ministerial duties to political work, such as maintaining his Markdale fences and getting acquainted with Liberal audiences across Canada.

are fragments of the Blarney Stone as they ring all the obvious changes on a Jewish Mayor of Dublin. Help the poor man not to be 'banquet weary' of all these glib attempts to paint a green beard on Moses, or by the end he will be seeing Little Lepp Cobens.

"Deliver him, O Lord, this real Irishman who risked his life for the land he loved, from any professional Irishman with an angle. There are mercifully very few, but spare him from these, the sham shamrocks, the bogus bog-trotters, the synthetic Sinn Feiners and especially the psycho-Patricks who love too loudly through a green base an Ireland that never was.

"Instead, let him meet our wonderful best, the many genuine practical people who appreciate that the purpose of this trip is not merely the wearing of the green, but the sharin' in Ireland and by trading with Ireland.

"Finally, dear God, bless this man, our friend, and this meal our food, and today let the blessing come down even on the English muffins and the orange juice, so that having broken our fast at the top of the mornin' we may rise thanking You from the bottom of our hearts, Amen."

roving car, visitors come remarkably close to wildlife inside Ngongoro Crater, a 2,000-foot-deep volcanic crater near park headquarters. On the crater's grassy floor, some 200 square miles in area, thousands of animals graze during part of the year. But even here the cattle of the Masai penetrate. Though their normal range land lies outside the park, cattle herds have grown so big that trespassing is inevitable.

The Fabulous Irishman

Canadian Chamber of Commerce News Letter

In Governor Furolo of Massachusetts held a breakfast for the visiting Lord Mayor of Dublin he invited a Father Manton to offer the invocation. We feel deeply indebted to Walter A. Deles Writing Services for publishing the text of this invocation in the June issue of The Station Break.

"Almighty God, Our God, and Gracious Father, we find ourselves a bit bewildered this morning. You know that the first President of the Irish Republic was a Protestant; the present Lord Mayor of Dublin is a Jew; the Lakes of Killarney belong to a Yank and the

historians keep hissing in our ears that St. Patrick was a Frenchman.

"Help us this morning to hold high the brimming cup of hospitality to a good and great man and to greet him not as a stranger but as a treasured friend. And while he is over here, make him in the best sense of the word a fair-weather friend, with none of those 'soft' days they sometimes have in Ireland, where, of course, it never really rains—those are only silver harp strings coming down sprinkled on the windshield. Deign to give him serene and mellow weather so that he will go back as bright and fresh as the colors in the Book of Kells.

"And, dear God, stay the man up with monumental patience as he heroically endures a hundred toastmasters who will gaily imagine that the very fillings in their teeth

Threatened African Range

National Geographic Society

One of the world's great concentrations of wildlife may lose its African domain. Between two and three million migratory animals still roam with the seasons across the Serengeti Plain of Tanganyika.

Stretching from the eastern shore of Lake Victoria to the western escarpment of Africa's Great Rift, the Serengeti Plain is the scene of an immense, unrehearsed wild animal show.

As rains come and go, animals change grazing grounds, drifting through the park. Human spectators find the pageant worth all the trouble and hardships of getting there.

Little Thomson gazelles flick their black tails and race toward a clump of wide-spreading acacia trees. Giraffes browse high among the branches. A rhino shuffles into a gorge, sending hartebeest and topi bounding away.

Old Africa hands recall Serengeti migrations when the yellow sea of dusty grass was almost hidden by browsing game as far as the eye could see. Bare islands in this ocean of animals marked where lions basked watchfully. Such numbers have dwindled. But lions still sprawl in the shade, awaiting their chances.

When a lame wildebeest drops behind its herd, nature's drama becomes savage. A lioness stalks the cripple, then makes a split-second kill as her cubs watch and learn.

Vegetable Oil Helps Sciatica

VEGETABLE oil might be just the thing for that sciatica or low back pain that is bothering many of you.

Now don't go running for the salad oil and start smearing it all over the painful area. That won't do any good. But injections of vegetable oil and an anesthetic might PRODUCE NEW CELLS.

The injection treatment causes new cells to be produced in bone and fiber tissues at joints where the pain originates.

The treatment was developed by Dr. George S. Hackett of Canton, Ohio, 14 years ago. It is based upon his belief that relaxation of the ligaments which "weld" these joints is the cause of more low back pain and referred pain than any other factor.

When a ligament is relaxed, you see, the fibers are stretched by normal movement or tension. The sensory nerves are overstimulated because they do not stretch. Consequently, pain is produced.

TWO TYPES OF PAIN When this pain is produced at the site, we call it "trigger-point pain." When it is produced in some other part of the body it is termed "referred pain."

In vegetable oil solution is injected into the relaxed ligament at its junction with the bone. The solution causes stimulation in the bone and fibrous tissue.

This simple treatment which we call "proliferation" causes the ligaments and bone to grow new tissue in the "weld" between the ligament and the bone. In effect, it stimulates production of new cells to rehabilitate an incomplete structure.

IN DOCTOR'S OFFICE Generally, it takes about a month for the production of new cells. If six injections will do the trick, the job can be done in the doctor's office.

Sometimes, however, as many as 20 injections are needed in a single day. In such cases as this, the patient must be hospitalized and given an anesthetic.

QUESTION AND ANSWER J.S.M.: I awoke during the night with numbness in my hands and fingertips. I also have soreness in the arms and shoulders. Would the numbness be caused by rheumatism or is it due to poor circulation?

Answer: It is impossible to tell what disturbs you, causing the numbness in your hands and fingers and soreness in your arms and shoulders. This might be due to a circulatory disturbance, to arthritis or to some nervous disorder.

Through study by your physician it is needed to find the cause.

THE AGE OLD STORY The Lord is good unto them that wait for him, to the soul that seeketh him.

SHARED OWNERSHIP We say this is our house, with human bent. On ownership, entire and absolute. Still robins use the eaves, benevolently, and leave us a little fruit from the strawberry patch they feel is theirs.

And who are we to question when they sing? The housecat purrs that from the attic stairs To parlor love-seat, her meandering.

Makes this her house, while the old ginkgo tree Outside the kitchen window spreads leaf-fans. All sunny green with spring, protectively Above its house. The season gently spans.

Our darling-place with sunlight and green showers. Reminding us it is not wholly ours. —Jane Morrison in the Christian Science Monitor.

OUR YESTERDAYS From the Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 24, 1932) Emphatic denial of statements attributed to him in a Canadian Press interview, dated Montreal July 21, was made yesterday by Premier J.D. Stewart. Mr. Stewart was quoted as having said he would not sacrifice established Canadian industry in order to obtain assured markets for Canadian farm products in Great Britain.

The suggestion that the contract for rebuilding Prince of Wales College would be given up, or that the construction work was behind schedule, was emphatically denied by Mr. W.L.R. Stewart, of the Stewart Construction Co., Sherbrooke, Quebec. Mr. Stewart explained that all material was either being manufactured or being prepared to be on the site on schedule, so that the work might be completed in good time.

TEN YEARS AGO (July 24, 1947) As the result of a meeting yesterday of wholesale and retail buyers of Irish moss, a committee was appointed to establish a standard of quality to which all moss exported from the province in the future will have to measure up. It was also decided, that after the standards had been set up, three inspectors would be appointed, one for each county, to act under the Department of Fisheries.

Considerable work is being done at the Marine Wharf at the present time. The work includes the repairing and putting in of new wooden curbs and chocks around the entire wharf. Most of the work on the west side and on the extreme end of the park has been completed. The remainder will require a few weeks.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Overheard snatch of conversation worth pondering—"He's an unusual sort of guy. He's not ashamed to drive the kind of car he can afford.—Brantford Expositor

These pony-tail hairdos the girls are wearing should help to remind prospective suitors of the old saw about leading a horse to water.—Lethbridge Herald

To look out across this city from a high window in a downtown building is like looking out across a forest glade. The sun's rays may sting and sizzle as they ricochet from stone to brick to asphalt to cement along the business thoroughfares, but there can be few cities in the world whose streets are shaded by a greener, more luxuriant parasol than Winnipeg's.—Winnipeg Free Press

With the past few days we have been deliberately cut off with inches to spare, by cars which approached the stop sign as we began crossing the road. The calm assumption on the part of this kind of driver seems to be that pedestrians have no right to be on the road and if they want to get knocked down he is the boy to do it.—Kingston Whig-Standard

Ladies' hosiery firms are worried about sagging sales. Too many women, they say, are doing without. Once the average grown-up female bought over 16 pairs a year. Now she is down to a little better than a dozen. Longer wearing stockings have something to do with declining demand, but bare legs are an important factor. It is against this practice that the hosiery people are preparing to battle.—Financial Post

Nobody walks any more; nobody except the comparative few who play golf, and with those who play golf not really walking at all but only trudging along with the wrong posture, seeing neither the sky nor the trees nor the landscape, and in tent only on their next "bad lie." Years ago it was an ordinary thing for people to walk from Ottawa to Avimere; on a Sunday evening, indeed, many would walk to Avimere, dine at the old British Lion Hotel, and then walk home again. Today a person attempting a thing like that would risk being picked up as a dangerous character.—Ottawa Journal

One of the great handicaps of the present younger generation is that their parents are products of the spectator era, in which books are subjects to be shunned, and if opened, to be left lying open so that their backs will be broken.—Galt Reporter

The fellow who keeps his left hand on the steering wheel of his car and his right arm around his girl's shoulders is not only a menace to highway safety but is also a model of inefficiency. Either job alone deserves full-time attention.—Brockville Recorder

Somewhat along the lines of "U takes a thief to catch a thief," police in Tokyo spotted a Jap in a store picking a woman's pocket and made an arrest. Then they nabbed the woman who was so busy shopping sweaters that she had not noticed the pick-pocket.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

U.S. SEIZES HEROIN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A heroin cache described as the largest found in the United States in "many years" was seized Monday night aboard a French freighter by federal agents. Merrill D. White, U.S. customs collector for Florida, estimated value of the powdered narcotic at \$700,000. It weighed 9 1/2 pounds.

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NOTICE

Owing to the recent death of the late H. F. MacPhee, Q.C., the law office of MacPhee & Trainor will be closed to the public, except by appointment, from July 22nd to July 29th.

E. S. TRAINOR.



SHARED OWNERSHIP

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