

Maxims of a Mere Man
It is truth makes a man angry.

The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward
Island Like the Dew

14 PAGES

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1955

PRICE 5c

CANADA & U.S. TRADE TALKS END

Potatoes On Agenda But No Statement

OTTAWA, (CP)—The United States agreed Monday in principle to hold closer consultations with Canada on the impact of its huge surplus food giveaway program on Canadian markets.

Trade Minister Howe announced after the agreement was reached at the ministerial level that a body of Canadian and American technicians will meet in Washington shortly to explore how this consultation can best take place.

He said the Washington conference will be aimed at changing the "ground rules" particularly on the U. S. wheat disposal affairs, which has interfered with some Canadian wheat markets abroad.

He told a press conference the technicians will attempt to differentiate between methods that may be legitimate and those that may not be.

World conditions—a report on the recent International Monetary Fund meeting at Istanbul was discussed. Delegates found some signs of inflation in Europe disturbing.

"The conference was one of the best I ever attended," said Mr. Howe. "I feel concrete effects will follow the conference."

Janet Heads For Coast of C.A.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Janet was bearing down Monday on the forward coast of Honduras and Nicaragua in Central America with nothing in sight to steer it away.

The leading edge of the storm was expected to reach the coastline about dawn. Storm forecasters predicted the centre would be a short distance north of Cape Gracias, Honduras, at noon today.

Janet's winds are still 110 miles an hour and the storm was centred about 340 miles east of Cape Gracias at 5 p.m. EST.

Coastal residents of northeastern Nicaragua were advised to prepare for rising winds, tides and seas.

The storm Thursday struck the South American coast and inflicted damage that is still unknown. The death toll on Grenada is estimated at 110. The neighboring island of St. Vincent is estimated 25 dead.

"It was agreed that in dealing with these problems, there should be closer consultation in an effort to avoid interference with normal commercial marketings," the communiqué said.

Mr. Howe said that besides the giveaway program, other issues discussed were the international wheat agreement and the new congressional powers given President Eisenhower to restrict imports if they interfered with national security.

He indicated that Canada still wasn't too sure whether the U. S. and Britain—the world's top wheat buyer—would be willing to become parties to a new agreement.

The current agreement, of which Britain is not a member, expires next July. Negotiations on a new agreement are under way.

Workers organized under the regime of ex-president Juan Peron into the powerful General Federation of Labor responded to a call Sunday night by their leader, Hector de Pietro, to stay on their jobs and avoid disturbances which might interfere with the return of normal constitutional government.

Halifax, (CP)—The weather office here says a very large high pressure area covers the eastern half of North America, and it will give more fine weather to most of the district today. However, a disturbance passing well north of the Maritimes is expected to cause a few showers in the northern regions.

Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, and lower St. John river valley: Clear with frost during the night; sunny today and warmer with west winds 15. Low-high at New Glasgow 32 and 65, Charlottetown 35 and 62, Moncton and Fredericton 30 and 65, Saint John 35 and 65.

Upper St. John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Clear with frost during the night. Variable cloudiness and warmer today; west winds 15. Low-high at Edmundston 32 and 65, Campbellton 35 and 62.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 5:41 a.m. and 8 p.m.; 1 only at Rustico at 1:09 a.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 6:05 a.m. and sets at 6:03 p.m.

Life Returns To Normal In Argentina

(By Alfonso Mauri) BUENOS AIRES, (Reuters) — Argentina's new government Monday gained its first major non-military victory when factories resumed work, stores reopened and life returned to normal throughout the country after 10 days of strife.

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The Pacific Stars and Stripes, U. S. military newspaper, reported the air force base on Iwo was "up to 100 per cent levelled."

The air force said it had no reports of casualties. The typhoon blasted the island Sunday afternoon with peak winds of 172 miles an hour. It roared northwest toward Japan at 13 miles an hour.

Iwo, 670 miles south of Tokyo, was the scene of bloody fighting in the Pacific war. There is no civilian population.

Reversing the old rule, traffic in Pakistan will keep to the right starting Jan. 1, 1956.

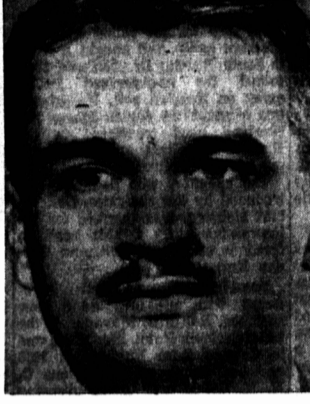
SUCCESSFUL IN YESTERDAY'S BY-ELECTIONS



Jean-Paul St. Laurent



Frank Power



Ovide Lafamme



J. C. Van Horne

Eisenhower's Prospect For Recovery Reported Good

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower's prospects for recovery from his heart attack, barring unforeseen complications, "are reasonably good," a noted specialist said Monday.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, who flew here from Boston Sunday, told a press conference that if the president's progress continues at its present rate, he would be "physically able" to serve a second term.

"If he has a good recovery and has a normal type of life he could run if he wanted to," White said. The doctor said it's possible Eisenhower could consider participating in limited official conferences within two weeks.

By ED MORSE NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market shuddered violently Monday in reaction to President Eisenhower's illness.

Markets fell in New York, Paris, London, Chicago, Toronto and Montreal. The story was the same: Wall Street dislikes uncertainty.

The bulls pulled in their horns. But the momentum of the current business boom in the U. S. showed no other signs of slackening. Businessmen and economists saw no reason for an immediate change in the business outlook.

SECOND BIGGEST FALL There has been no basic change in the economy and noted that for every seller there was a buyer. They watched developments anxiously.

Most economists felt the president's illness would have little effect on business in 1955. These noted that the administration's policies toward business seemed (Continued on page 13, Col 5)

"He had a good bowel movement. He enjoyed a breakfast of prunes, oatmeal, soft boiled egg, toast and milk."

"The president had a slight fever late yesterday afternoon as is usual in such cases, but his temperature is normal this morning. The oxygen tent will be omitted at intervals today.

"The electro-cardiograph this morning shows the usual evolution produced by an anterior heart wall infarct."

The dictionary defines "infarct" as a portion of tissue congested because of an embolus, such as a blood clot.

Dr. White said it was at his insistence that the reference to the bowel movement was included in the official bulletin.

"The country will be very pleased to know about that. It is a bowel-minded country."

PLAYED GOLF Only the day before his heart attack, the president played 27 holes of golf at Cherry Hills country club. He rode an electric-powered cart between shots.

Dr. White said the fever recorded late Sunday was the president's first since the attack, that it was "just a little fever" and had been expected.

The president had a rectal temperature of 101.4, the equivalent of 100.4, orally, the doctor said. Dr. White described what he said was another hopeful sign—the president has perspired a good deal.

The president's attack has been defined by doctors as a "moderate" coronary thrombosis, resulting from a blood clot affecting arteries carrying blood to the heart muscles.

Eisenhower had "a pretty bad pain" on Saturday morning, at the time of the seizure, and he was given morphine. He is being given medicine now to keep the blood from clotting in the heart itself.

Sinclair Enters Hospital For Complete Check

VANCOUVER, (CP)—Canada's minister of fisheries, still suffering from injuries received last month in Russia, is in Vancouver general hospital for a complete physical check.

James Sinclair was taken off an Ottawa-bound train Sunday night five minutes before scheduled departure. His wife and family remained aboard.

Dr. G. A. McLaughlin said there was "nothing emergent." Doctors felt a complete examination was in order before the minister started a cross-country trip.

Mr. Sinclair, who arrived by air early Sunday from Tokyo after being away from Canada 78 days, will fly to Ottawa later in the week providing doctors give him permission.

The federal minister was injured Aug. 4 in Petropavlovsk when a scaffold on which he was inspecting the Russian fishing port at the time.

There was a good representation of livestock breeders at Birch Court last night when subjects of mutual interest were discussed with the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Eugene Cullen and the Deputy Minister, Mr. S.C. Wright.

Matters taken under consideration were those dealing with the possibility of shipping a carload or several carloads of Island cattle to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

"He may feel well enough to go to the golf links today," he commented.

With the idea of obtaining a cross section opinion, the Minister asked for ideas on whether it was thought feasible for top winners to the Provincial Exhibition to compete with cattle of a lower quality at the smaller community fairs.

It was generally felt among some of the more prominent breeders that such a policy should be discouraged. Others, however, felt that the important thing was to educate those outside the ring—the man who did not show any livestock—and if the top animals were prohibited from competing in the shows, this purpose would be defeated. A suggestion brought forth was the sending of a number of top animals to the rural shows with such animals not in actual competition at the Fair.

Mr. Cullen noted at the conclusion of the meeting that this was the first in series which he hoped would follow. He expressed the opinion that a great deal of good could come from such meetings. At this same time he assured those present that any valuable suggestion would not go unnoticed by his Department.

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Liberals Lose One Seat, Retain 3 In By-elections

OTTAWA, (CP)—A Progressive Conservative candidate Monday cracked the Liberal stronghold of Restigouche-Madawaska, winning a New Brunswick riding which had returned Liberals since 1933. But Quebec Liberals—one of them Jean-Paul St. Laurent, the prime minister's son—retained three constituencies in the day's four federal by-elections.

New Liberal members of the Commons were elected in Temiscouata and Quebec South by good-

ized margins but the Liberal candidate in Bellechasse, which has returned Liberals by sizeable margins since 1917, was declared the winner with only a narrow lead over his Conservative opponent.

J. C. Van Horne, 49-year-old Campbellton, N.B., lawyer, won Restigouche-Madawaska for the Conservatives in the day's biggest upset. As results came in through the evening he maintained a lead

over Liberal John Bugold, 49. An independent Social Credit candidate, Frederick L. Prickett, trailed well behind and lost his deposit. The riding had elected the late J.G. Boucher, a Liberal, with a margin of 5,542 in 1953.

ST. LAURENT WINS Jean-Paul St. Laurent, 43-year-old lawyer, won in Temiscouata over Jean-Paul Berube, 35-year-old Conservative. His majority was almost the same as the 4,051-vote plurality given in 1953 to Jean-Francois Pouliot, outspoken Liberal who had represented the riding east of Quebec City for 31 years. Mr. Pouliot now is a senator. Temiscouata has returned Liberals since 1896.

Frank Power, 37, held Quebec South for the Liberals in a three-way contest. 38 lawyer candidates for the official count would not be held until Saturday when sealed ballot boxes have been turned in. Bellechasse, which sent Liberals to the Commons since 1917, gave a majority of 4,051 two years ago to Liberal Philippe Picard, now ambassador to Argentina.

Election of Jean-Paul St. Laurent will mean that for at least the third time since Confederation a prime minister will have a son in the Commons with him.

In 1891 Hugh John Macdonald, son of Sir John A. Macdonald, entered Parliament little more than a month before the death of the Conservative leader. And in 1908 Sir Charles Tupper, Conservative prime minister for 60 days, headed a cabinet in which his son, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, was justice minister.

TO BE ORDAINED A former Mount Herbert youth, Daniel L. Driscoll, will be ordained to the priesthood at Ottawa on Oct. 16. He graduated in arts from St. Dunstan's in 1950 and entered the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate, Holy Rosary Scholasticate, Ottawa, the same year.

His Excellency Most Rev. Anthony Jordan, O. M. A., Coadjutor Archbishop of Edmonton is the bishop ordaining, at the Chapel of Holy Rosary Scholasticate, which is the seminary of the English speaking Oblates in Canada. The new priest will celebrate his first solemn mass at St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1955 at 10 a.m.

He proposes to return to the seminary to finish his theological studies and will receive his first appointment in June, 1956.

Argument Continued On Trade Union Application

Argument was continued yesterday in the Supreme Court in Charlottetown regarding the application of mandamus of Local Union No. 1432 of Electrical Workers against the Town of Summerside. Mr. Justice G. J. Tweedy presided.

J. O. C. Campbell, Q. C. appeared for the defendant, W. E. Bentley, Q. C. and H.F. MacPhee, Q. C. appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. E. Strong, Q. C. who is the Town Recorder for Summerside was also in the courtroom.

Mr. Campbell submitted that mandamus proceedings were not proper in the case before the Court and the action should be dismissed. He concluded by stating that the Town of Summerside had not refused to bargain with the Trade Union. He stated further that the plaintiff should have brought action in the County Court at Prince County as provided by the Summerside Incorporation Act.

Mr. Bentley who had not concluded his argument when Court adjourned at 5:00 p.m. said that action had been taken on behalf of the Trade Union because of the refusal of the Town of Summerside to recognize and bargain with it and in order to compel the Town

to do so. He spoke of the Summerside Act of Incorporation of 1903, noting as he did that Summerside had actually had a municipal government a great many years before that date. He paid high tribute to the energy, the initiative and public spirit of Summerside citizens from the earliest days of the present regime, stating that they were never satisfied except with what was the very best including the municipal ownership of such public utilities as the electric system serving the Town and an area within a ten mile radius.

REGRETS ATTITUDE Mr. Bentley expressed regret that the Town's attitude in the case in question as expressed by its legal counsel was inconsistent with its long, admirable and progressive record of past years. He reviewed the history of Trade Union Law in England and the authorities relating to the question as to what part of the Common Law of England became applicable in Prince Edward Island following the British conquest and the Treaty of Paris in 1763.

He submitted authorities to the effect that only so much of the (Continued on page 13, Col 2)

U.S. Officials Concerned Over Stock Market Break

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—It was an odd sight—four United States cabinet ministers huddled over a news dispatch on the laws of Parliament Hill. But then it was an unusual report.

News of President Eisenhower's heart ailment had cracked stock market prices wide open. Treasury Secretary Humphrey read the New York dispatch, line for line, word for word. It told of losses more extensive in some cases than the great crash of 1929.

"This is bad," his colleagues muttered. They were state Secretary Dulles, Commerce Secretary Weeks and Agriculture Secretary Benson.

They had just emerged from a conference with four Canadian ministers, all delegates of the Joint Canada-U. S. trade and economic committee attempting to resolve trade problems between the two countries.

But for Mr. Humphrey at least the stock market plunge appeared far more critical. As the conference ended he asked for the latest market reports. External Affairs Minister Pearson telephoned for news.

But while waiting, Mr. Humphrey noted a Canadian Press reporter in the building corridor and asked for his aid. The CP furnished Mr. Humphrey with the latest dispatch.

All the American ministers appeared deeply concerned over the state of the market. Mr. Humphrey kept pressing for news.

Earlier in the day, reporters asked whether he would make a statement. He said he would wait until he got back to Washington.

Then in mid-afternoon he changed his mind. He said he had asked his Washington office to issue a statement in his name. The statement, apparently designed to calm a nervous and frightened market, said Mr. Eisenhower's illness was a cause of sadness but not of alarm.



I. M. T. BUS MAIL SERVICE INAUGURATED

Post Office officials released the p.m. yesterday just before leaving I. M. T. J. J. Connolly, acting visitor, Post Office Dept. first mail by-bus bag to the custody on the run to Souris. Pictured left postmaster, Henry O'Brien, bus driver, F. A. Coyle, Area Super-

Photo by W. Taylor.

CHORUS GIRLS KNOW NOTHING ABOUT GEOMETRY BUT THEY'RE UP ON CURVES!



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	42
Vancouver	50
Victoria	51
Edmonton	38
Calgary	32
Regina	39
Winnipeg	39
Toronto	43
Ottawa	34
Montreal	44
Quebec	34
Fredricton	30
Saint John	38
Moncton	33
Halifax	42
Charlottetown	42
Nova Scotia	39
Sydney	43
Yarmouth	44
St. Johns	48

Iwo Jima Hard Hit By Typhoon

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. air force Monday flew doctors and medical supplies to its 300-man garrison on typhoon-lashed Iwo Jima.

Messages from Iwo, where typhoon Louise had slashed communications for more than 12 hours, called for food, tents and medical supplies.

The Pacific Stars and Stripes, U. S. military newspaper, reported the air force base on Iwo was "up to 100 per cent levelled."

The air force said it had no reports of casualties. The typhoon blasted the island Sunday afternoon with peak winds of 172 miles an hour. It roared northwest toward Japan at 13 miles an hour.

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RIGHT-HAND TRAFFIC Reversing the old rule, traffic in Pakistan will keep to the right starting Jan. 1, 1956.

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