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PAGE ONE TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1968

Yesterday's Results

At the time of writing it was evident that the Liberals had gained enough seats in yesterday's federal election to carry them into power, though it was doubtful whether they would succeed in getting an overall majority. In that case, all that can be said is that the voters will not tolerate a repetition of the tactics which brought on this untimely contest. They will expect, on both sides, a greater measure of responsibility in carrying on the country's business.

Mr. Pearson is pledged to summon Parliament on May 16 and bring down a budget implementing his program during its first month. In defence he would honor what he claims to be the nation's commitments to NATO and NORAD by equipping the armed forces with nuclear warheads. In the field of social security he would bring in a national contributory pension plan, paid for by individual contributors and not financed out of general revenue. Later, if the economy has expanded sufficiently to afford it, he would bring in a national health insurance plan.

If Mr. Pearson succeeds in gaining an overall majority he will of course have no difficulty in getting all his measures through Parliament. But if there is enough opposition to defeat him on the floor of the House, what then? Would he be entitled to dissolution? According to Dr. Eugene Forsey, an authoritative interpreter of our parliamentary rules, if this defeat involved some great issue of public policy, yes; otherwise only if all possible alternative Prime Ministers had either declined office or made it plain beforehand that they would decline if asked. That would leave some margin for stability, at least.

While congratulating the victors on this occasion, we think it is Mr. Diefenbaker who merits our final salute. He fought the greatest battle of his life, against odds that no other government leader in this country ever faced. His party will still have strong representation in the next Parliament. Let us hope that in defeat it will get rid of the dissensions that caused it to come to grief.

Significant Gesture
It is of more than passing interest that the German town of Aachen is awarding its Charles the Great prize this year to Edward Heath, British Lord Privy Seal and Minister of European Affairs. This prize, established in 1949 by a group of Aachen citizens, is given annually in recognition of the "most notable achievement in encouraging international understanding and co-operation in the European sphere". Mr. Heath will be the second Briton to receive the award. The first was Winston Churchill in 1955.

While previous awards were in appreciation of contributions the recipients have made to European understanding, this time it will be for something attempted but not yet done. For Mr. Heath has so far failed to achieve what he attempted, namely to bring Britain into Europe through membership in the European Common Market. His failure was due, as the world generally recognizes, to the refusal of France to accept Britain as a member last January in Brussels.

It is not surprising, therefore, that this year's award is seen as a

significant development supporting the idea of a greater European unity extending far beyond the narrow concept of French President de Gaulle and other "little Europeans." It is of interest, too, that this comes from Aachen (Aix-le-Chapelle), once the capital of the Holy Roman Empire and crowning place of German emperors. Charlemagne (Charles the Great) died there.

President de Gaulle professes to want a return to the political Europe of Charlemagne, but the people of Aachen evidently have a different idea of what present-day European unity involves. Most of the German press is using the occasion to express support for this wider Europe, including Britain, as an essential development.

Good News Indeed

The future of the Maritime coal industry is a matter of concern to all of us in this area. It is pleasing therefore to note that the prospects are not so bleak as we were led to suppose a few years ago. The big question mark is how fast nuclear power will be generated in this country. But for the foreseeable future, its industries are going to need plenty of coal because it uses plenty of electricity.

This was brought strikingly to the attention of the Ontario Legislature the other day by Energy Resources Minister Macaulay in introducing his department's estimates. Not only was more coal used last year in Ontario, he said, but the consumption is expected to rise for at least until 1970. Last year the province consumed 13,146,000 tons. An estimated 16,000,000 tons will be needed in seven years' time.

The explanation for more coal in this era of electricity, oil, natural gas and nuclear power is Ontario Hydro. The more electricity Ontario uses, the more coal Hydro needs to buy. The demand for thermal power was higher in 1962 because low water levels affected the generation of hydraulic power. But even with more water available, Hydro will still need more thermal power.

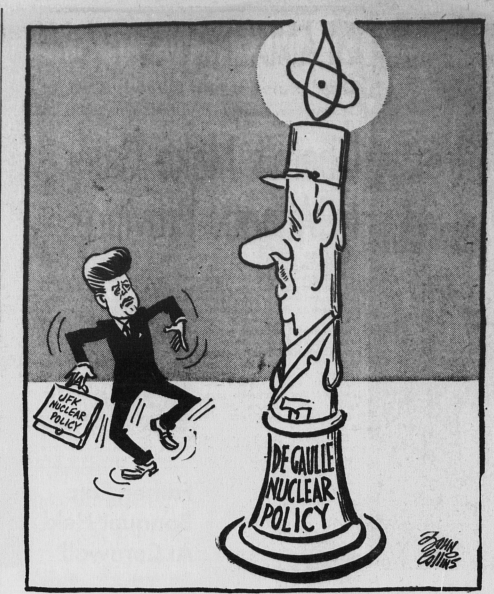
And it will continue to use Nova Scotia coal. Nova Scotia, said the minister, will supply Ontario with \$28,000,000 worth of coal in the next five years, an average of 14 per cent of all that province's coal production during that time. The coal must be shipped to Ontario, and that means a high shipping contract. One special ship, an ocean-going type which will be among the largest to use the St. Lawrence Seaway, is being started at once. Another is probable.

Precarious Stability

It would seem now that the United States has reached a tacit agreement, or perhaps a secret formal understanding, with Premier Khrushchev and his government which has produced a momentary stability in Cuba. The Russians have voluntarily removed some of their troops and it is hoped they will withdraw more. They are also refraining from turning their Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles on the American reconnaissance aircraft which are taking photographs of Cuba. The United States, for its part, has refrained from a blockade. It has now taken active steps in Miami and on the high seas, and with the help of Great Britain, to put limits on refugee raiders.

Analyzing this curious setup, the Christian Science Monitor defines it as "a form of cooperation which comes after an extension of Soviet power and serves to perpetuate it." The United States accepts it for the present because the alternative—driving the Soviet Union out of Cuba and making way for tightening an inter-American cordon around the island—is presently too dangerous. The Soviet guarantee of the Castro regime against counter-measures is working, but cold war rules—the mechanics of stalemate—have been successfully brought into the Western Hemisphere by Khrushchev and the United States has to observe them in order to gain certain concessions.

This is justified as long as the concessions keep coming from the Kremlin. But the history of this kind of close-in co-existence is not encouraging. At some point the Kremlin has usually knocked the



JACK BE NIMBLE—JACK BE QUICK

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

"Black Muslims" Movement In The U.S.A.

The Separatist movement in Quebec has a wealthy and well-organized political organization known as "Black Muslims" in U.S.A. This sect is not interested in mere segregation; it wants to set up an independent state within the territory now comprising the U.S.A. And now it has announced its intention to seek its aims through political action.

The Black Muslims is a secret organization. No white man has ever been admitted to a meeting in one of its temples. No revelation of its numerical strength has ever been made, although it is considered to be the fastest-growing association among U.S.A.'s population of 20,000,000 coloured citizens.

Which is their constitutional right under the laws of U.S.A. They don't want any conceding and overdue "hand-outs" from the descendants of the slave-owners who first subjugated their race. No; what they seek now is complete independence — to their own masters in their own newly-created homeland.

Unlike the French-Canadian race, U.S.A.'s coloured race has no specific territorial area regarded as its homeland, as the province of Quebec is "the one and only 'Canaan' in the Baptist". So the Black Muslims are formulating a vague demand that Washington should cede a huge tract of rich fertile land, somewhere in the United States, which could be established as a homeland for the coloured people of U.S.A.

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While this project echoes the ambitions of the more extreme nationalists in Quebec, it also has overtones and echoes of recent developments in other parts of the world. Like Israel, it would be created as an artificial state in the present-day Middle East, copying the project of Bantustan which is the practical application of South Africa's "apartheid".

The Black Muslims, as their name implies, also has very important religious aspects. Arab Moslems question the biblical doctrine of the new covenant. Islam is all-embracing, and does not countenance racial distinctions such as the Black Muslim separatist movement seeks. On the other hand, that the Black Muslims strictly enforces upon their members such basic teaching among the "Thou shalt not eat drinking water, eating, eating pig, getting into debt and most important, not showing disrespect towards women."

There are several common links between the Black Muslims and the Black Muslims in U.S.A. Like French-Canada, coloured race in U.S.A. has a long history of being persecuted. The Black Muslims is a secret organization. No white man has ever been admitted to a meeting in one of its temples.

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Artery Block Causes 50% Of All Strokes

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Delpen
A MIDDLE-aged carpenter who had been working steadily for several years suddenly became dizzy and passed out. His wife witnessed one of these episodes and said it resembled a faint and lasted less than three minutes. There were no convulsions, movements of the muscles of the arms, legs, or face.

The man could do nothing about his work because he was afraid of hurting himself or others. What he did do was to have X-rays and other tests ruled out epilepsy and brain tumor. The clue came when the physician heard a buzzing sound as he put the stethoscope over the carotid artery in the man's neck. Blood makes this type of humming noise when it passes through a narrowed segment of the artery.

A specific solution was injected into this artery while X-rays were taken. The resulting films demonstrated the presence of obstruction and surgery was suggested. The narrowed part was a bridge with a small plastic blood vessel and normal circulation to the brain was restored. He is well and works every day.

Brain cells are extremely sensitive to any convulsion of circulation. Fifty per cent of all strokes are caused by a complete obstruction in the arteries that carry blood to the brain. Many of these vessels are small plastic blood vessels and normal circulation to the brain was restored.

There is no need for X-rays of the arteries when surgery is not required. On the other hand, operation may be advised when the obstruction is found in the neck or chest. But, to be helpful, it must be done at the beginning of the stroke. The purpose of the X-rays is to locate the plugged segment.

Brain hemorrhage in a person with high blood pressure also causes stroke but the outlook is not as good as in an obstructed carotid artery and surgery seldom is recommended. The exception is when a small artery (aneurysm) starts bleeding. Here surgical treatment may be advised.

NOSE BUBBLES
M. H. writes: Would you please cause a bubble nose in a child after taking her bottle? The discharge is in color.

MEDICINE VS. DIET
A. H. writes: Do you agree with the statement made by a specialist in arthritis that good victims can eat everything so long as they take their medicine?

DO NOT NEGLECT TREATMENT
H. G. writes: Should all forms of insanity be attended to immediately?

WANT MORE PHONES
Norway's state telecommunications administration has difficulty keeping up with the demand for telephones. Norway has 21,333 telephones per 1,000 population.

THE KIWANIS CLUB appointed a committee at their weekly meeting held at "Old Spain" yesterday to look into the matter of children's playground facilities at Victoria Park during the summer months.

NOTES BY THE WAY

There are few persons whose attitudes and opinions are so long created or less by the long years — Oshawa Times.

"All right, all right," snapped the wife to her husband. "I like to speed money — but name other circumstances." — Globe and Mail.

Nothing makes you mentally tired, quicker than constantly thinking about how physically tired you are. — Sherbrooke Record.

Man can live a few minutes without air, a few days without water, a few months without food, or an entire lifetime without an original thought. — Hamilton Spectator.

Nubian Twilight

It is now nearly three years since Unesco organized the international archaeological excavations of Nubia. What has been described in a book, "Nubian Twilight," just published. The author, Rex Keating, is a member of Unesco's secretariat and knows well the area under excavation. Nubia, the ancient land of Kush, was for many millennia both a gateway and a barrier, between the Nile valley and the African heartland and the book gives an account of its development through the ages.

The book also casts light on the many ancestral personalities who have shaped the history of this exceptionally beautiful land. The two great temples of Abu Simbel are examined at length and a character is attributed to the vast though little-known fortress of the Sudd. The fortifications as sophisticated and ingenious as any discovered in the Nile valley are also mentioned. Attention is drawn, too, to the remarkable early Christian remains, in particular the frescoes now being dug out of the ruins of Faras. The book contains many photographs by the author and three maps.

Kenya And Somalia

Another African problem for the United Nations may be in the making as Britain and the two major rival African parties in Kenya move toward independence for that colonial area.

Kenya is that it shall not include them. They want to join the Somali Republic whose territory their land borders, and they have been satisfied by the latest British move toward assuring them freedom of choice in the future. The Somali Republic itself has just broken diplomatic relations with Britain over the issue. And there have been disorders in Somalia threatening the security of British residents. Neighboring Ethiopia, not wishing to see Somalia strengthened is opposing the Somali movement in Kenya.

Alfred Doucette, choir leader of the Holy Redeemer parish and graduate of the class of '61 St. Dunstan's, has been appointed leader of the Tenor Choir for the choir of the Holy Redeemer parish. He will take part in the devotions at the Basilica during Holy Week.

By making the area a seventh region of Kenya, the British intend to leave its disposition to a later date, when African opinion can exert influence on it without delaying Kenya's independence. If the goal will of Britain in this case cannot be acknowledged by Somalia leaders, perhaps the future of the area should be made a question for the UN, where African as distinct from "white" opinion already has shown power to shape events.

Our Yesterday's

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Yes, but there is no need to go overboard. DON'T NEGLECT TREATMENT. H. G. writes: Should all forms of insanity be attended to immediately?

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- Charlottetown: \$10
Sarkville, \$2.10
Moncton, \$2.80
Truro, \$3.80
Saint John, \$4.80
Halifax, \$5.20
Antigonish, \$5.60
Sydney, \$9.20
Quebec, \$11.25
Montreal, \$12.50

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT
"Your Island Steak House"