

U.S. Election Battle Could Alter Course Of World History



PRESIDENT TRUMAN



GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER



CHIEF JUSTICE VINSON

A crucial presidential election campaign that could alter the course of world history is beginning to sweep its way across the mighty U.S. Although voting day is still months away—in fact it's not until November—five-star generals and artful politicians already are taking sides in the battle for the coveted presidential nominations and sparks are flying in all directions. This is particularly true of the Republican party which has not had a President in the White House for over 20 years. Popular General Dwight Eisenhower, currently supreme Allied commander in Europe, is the nominal, if reluctant, head of the Internationalist wing of the party, while President Truman has the inside track on the Democratic nomination if he wants it. However, should he heed Mrs. Truman's urging and quit politics he would probably pull all the strings he could to get the nomination for his good friend Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

NORTHERN SCENTS

Thyme and angelica are the only plants growing in Greenland which give a perfumed scent.

Advertisement for SOLEX light bulbs, featuring the text 'NONE BETTER SOLEX INCANDESCENT and FLUORESCENT'.

Advertisement for Palmer Electric, offering 'Refrigeration SALES and SERVICE Repairs To All Makes MOTORS Rewinding and Repairs ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE Repairs' and phone number 71444.

A Country Garden

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shall bless him. A beautiful Coleus was seen this week in a sunporch with other lovely house plants and as it is the generous way of the gardener a slip was given to me. I kept thinking of all the gifts of small started slips from favorite flowers that are given to everyone who expresses a wish for them. This Coleus was a velvety crimson and of a beautiful form. Probably the best way to get a stock of these colourful plants is to buy a package of seeds, set the seedlings out in the garden in the spring and rigorously select the best forms for propagation by cuttings. This is easy, for tip cutting make roots with rapidity if inserted in moist, sandy soil and covered with a glass and kept shaded for a couple of weeks.

Winter Woodland There are those who do not care for winter. They think of Nature's dormant period as a time to be endured until snow and cold, ice and crying winds have returned to northland lairs and the warmth of Spring brings green grass, bright flowers and the elemental fragrance of warming soil. But there are those who accept the fundamental rhythms of the turning year and in each find beauty and satisfaction. Among maples and oaks, beeches and birches, there is peace and solace.

Grey days or bright, the trees remind one of etching with their distinct boles and branches. Bark patterns are clear and one can see shining colors in the buds. There are stories to be read in a winter woodland, trails of deer-wine, rabbits, foxes and weasels. Beneath a birch you may see bits of bark where partridges were budding at dawn. In this snow-covered brushpile a rabbit spent the night; here a fox sniffed Long Ears tracks.

In that silver maple, far out on a horizontal limb, is the wind-torn remnant of that scarlet tanager's nest for which you searched fruitlessly last June when the burred, sleepy-slow song of the handsome red and black fellow was pleasant summer music among leaf shadows. Grey squirrels nests are leafy bulks in crochets of the sugar maples.

Every person should have a woodland in his life; in spring, summer and autumn it tells its interesting stories. Now in February one can read Winter's clear pages. No noise is here, or none that hinders thought. The redbreast warbles still, but is content With slender notes, and more than half suppressed: Pleas'd with his solitude, and flitting light From spray to spray, where he rests he shakes From many a twig the pendent drops of ice. That tinkle in the withered leaves below.

Stillness accompanied with sounds so soft Charms more than silence. Meditation here May think down hours to moments. Here the heart May give an useful lesson to the head. And learning wiser grow without his books. Cowper.

CLYDE RIVER W. I.

Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. Eric MacFhall were joint hostesses to the January meeting of the Clyde River Women's Institute. The president, Mrs. George M. Dixon presided and the meeting opened by singing "Jingle Bells" followed by the Collect for Women.

Roll call was responded to by fifteen members paying dues, and it was decided the next roll call is to be answered by a "Winter Supper Dish".

The following committees were appointed: School, Mrs. Watson Livingstone and Mrs. Lloyd Murray; sick, Mrs. R. D. Matheson and Mrs. John Gillespie.

The treasurer, Mrs. John Darch reported a total of \$122.56 as

Island Odds And Ends

Four years ago visitors to the Provincial Building first began to notice a smartly uniformed man at the entrance of the building, who courteously directed them to various Provincial Government departments. This efficient official, Mr. Robert Craig, was one of the first members in this Province, of a nationally known body, the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires. Today Charlottetown has sixteen representatives of the Corps, employed in a variety of tasks throughout the City, and their number is growing each year.

The Corps originated in England. It was started in 1859 in a small way, to find decent employment for ex-soldiers who were partially incapacitated by wounds, or ill-repent, and were unable to do strenuous or exacting duties. When founded, the Corps required of its recruits, sobriety, honesty, and reliability. It was believed then, and has been confirmed since, that a man in a recognized uniform is more useful than one in plain clothes, provided the authority to wear a uniform is a guarantee of his character. Therefore the founders obtained official authority to form the Corps on military lines.

Positions of trust were found for the men and they gave practical proof that men who have served their country with fidelity, will also serve their private employer faithfully. The demand for trustworthy uniformed ex-soldiers grew rapidly as their usefulness was realized. New divisions were formed in various cities in the British Isles, and later the movement spread to other parts of the Empire.

The Canadian Corps of Commissionaires was formed in 1937, and men wearing its uniform are now on duty in every Province of the Dominion. The Corps is self-supporting. The Government gives its approval, authorizes its uniforms, and employs many Commissionaires, but does not otherwise contribute to its support. The men themselves by monthly dues pay the expense of the office which looks after their affairs. They buy their own uniforms. Each division is administered by a board of governors, from whom are appointed an executive committee and the divisional officers. None of these receive any remuneration.

Prince Edward Island forms part of the New Brunswick division. The New Brunswick division received its charter on May 1st 1946. The Island has not enough Commissionaires employed as yet to form its own division, and establish an office here. Lieutenant Colonel F. B. Conrad M.M., E.D., of Charlottetown is a member of the Board of Governors of the New Brunswick division representing Prince Edward Island. He has been active in promoting the interest of the Corps in this Province and under his direction it is expanding and establishing a fine reward to service. Colonel Conrad carefully screens all applications for enrollment in the Corps and insists that the Corps standards be maintained. The recruit is only accepted if it is found:

- 1. That he has had satisfactory active service in one of His Majesty's services, and has been honorably discharged with the character of "Very Good".
2. That there is no record of his ever having been convicted against the Criminal Code of Canada.
3. That he is able to give satisfactory reference of character from people who know him in civil life.

Commissionaires are particularly in the proceeds of the play, "The Strike of the Ladies Aid", presented by the members of the Institute. The collection for the evening amounted to \$120 and it was decided to take a collection for the "March of Dimes" at the February meeting.

Large advertisement for HOLMAN'S Little Shop, featuring 'CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY January 30th FOR ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING OPEN THURSDAY AS USUAL HOLMAN'S Little Shop' and 'Final Enrollment date is THURSDAY, JAN. 31st at 6.45 p.m. Room 24 Prince of Wales College'.

Tommyes Prepare For Egyptian Attack On Suez



British troops are readying forces at the command of Lieut.-Gen. Sir George Erskine following an Egyptian threat to resist British action in Suez canal area of Ismailia. A note sent to the British embassy in Cairo, warning of attempt, but not indicating the nature of the measures, touched off action. Meanwhile Tommyes, like two seen above on guard duty, are continuing search of various towns bordering canal in search of guerrillas and other trouble-makers.

Uniform worn by the Corps, will become much more familiar in the Province than it is at present. BURGESS BEDTIME (Continued from Page 10)

The National Employment Office, Charlottetown, cooperates with Colonel Conrad in the selection of men. It maintains a file of returned war veterans and from this file men are referred to Colonel Conrad when vacancies occur. Summerside is represented on the Board of Governors by Squadron Leader R. E. Ellis, and the town now has four veterans wearing the blue uniform and distinctive badges of the Corps.

The Provincial Government when it placed its first Commissionaire on duty at the Provincial Building, did so on a temporary basis. The Government was not convinced that a man performing such duties was necessary. Within a few months all doubts were dispelled. The Commissionaire, Mr. Craig, proved his usefulness in many ways. He assisted people, unfamiliar with the Provincial and other Government buildings, to find the office they wanted. He proved very efficient in conducting tourists through the Confederation Chamber, and has been of valuable assistance at many public functions, such as the opening of the House, the Royal visit and other ceremonies. Impressed by the outcome of this appointment, the Provincial Government has since engaged two more Commissionaires for service at Prince of Wales College.

Dominion Government departments in the City have found positions for a number of Commissionaires. Three of them are employed by the Department of Veterans Affairs, three more are on duty at the Experimental Farm, one at the Income Tax Department in the Post Office building, three at the Maritime Central Airways and three are on duty for the Department of Transport, Civil Aviation Branch, at the Charlottetown Airport. More Government Departments are contemplating the employment of Commissionaires in various posts and the Corps is certain to grow in years to come. Several private companies in Charlottetown have been considering engaging men from the organization and, it is certain that the attractive blue

Mooney-Horton Wedding

A wedding of much interest was solemnized on the afternoon of September 26th, at the United Church, Murray River. P. E. I., when Belle Betty Lorraine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton, Murray River, became the bride of Luther Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mooney of Quincy, Mass. Rev. Wallace D MacPherson, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. The organist was Mrs. C. O. Nicolie and the soloist, Miss Jane Giddings of Charlottetown, sang "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love." The bride who was given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in her wedding gown of ivory bridal satin with floor length hooped skirt and full-length train. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves which came to a point over the back of the hand.

The finger-tip veil of French illusion hung from a halo of lace over satin and her only ornament was a rhinestone necklace with matching earrings. She carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Kay Horton of West Roxbury, Mass., aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a light aster nylon gown with matching mitts and picture hat of light green veiling and carried a nosegay bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Miss Clara Elizabeth Sharam, Charlottetown, and Miss Evelyn Bernard of Long River, P. E. I., were similarly gowned in light green organza, frosted with white lilies of the valley and orchids, with matching mitts and picture hats of light aster veiling. They carried old-fashioned nosegay bouquets.

Little Carol Livingstone of Murray River, cousin of the bride was flower girl. Her floor-length hooped dress was of pale yellow organza frosted in white lilies of the valley and orchids. She wore a matching bonnet of veiling, white gloves and carried a basket of mixed autumn flowers. Edilson Horton, brother of the bride was groomsmen and the ushers were Charles Horton of West Roxbury and Dewar Jones of West Royalty, both cousins of the bride.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue nylon dress trimmed with pink over taffeta with navy accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Horton, grandmother of the bride wore a gunmetal grey dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's table covered with a beautiful hand-made lace tablecloth, was decorated with autumn flowers. A three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom was placed at one end and a three tiered bride's cake at the other. Mrs. John Nelson of Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Percy Sharam of Charlottetown, aunt of the bride, poured. Serving were Mrs. Martin MacKay, Miss Annie Porter, Mrs. Axel Irving, Miss Gay Sunroe, Mrs. Mae Livingstone, Mrs. Margaret MacLeod, Mrs. Fred MacLean and Mrs. Wm. MacLeod.

Following a short wedding trip the bride and groom took up residence at 44 Edison Park, Quincy, Mass. For travelling the bride wore light tan suit with green accessories. Prior to their return to U. S. A., they were tendered a shower at Murray River, at which they received many lovely and useful gifts.

WITH U.S. 45TH INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea, Jan. 24—(AP)—Maj. Herbert Fourt Oklahoma City, caught a Red tank crossing a frozen river and blasted the ice same.

Advertisement for L. S. STEVENSON, NORTH AMERICAN LIFE BRANCH MANAGER, 140 RICHMOND ST., A MUTUAL COMPANY.

Advertisement for Tip Top Tailors, featuring a woman in a dress and the text '... she's always smart in Tip Top Sportswear' and 'Cut by hand, tailored to your personal measurements. VESTS, from \$7.95 SLACKS, from \$14.45'.

Large advertisement for The GREENDAL Co. Ltd. featuring 'THREE DAYS LEFT FOR THE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE' and a list of items like 'Boys' Hockey Sweaters', 'Men's Fleece Lined COMBINATIONS', 'Men's OVERCOATS' with prices.

Large advertisement for Firestone Economy Sale, featuring 'ECONOMY SALE' and various items like 'Pinking Shears 319', 'KNIFE SET 79¢', 'LAMP BULBS 4.49¢', 'PLIERS 35¢', and 'PERCOLATOR 1.69'.

Advertisement for BOYS WANT TO FLY? featuring 'No. 60 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets is enrolling boys between the ages of 14 and 18 years' and a list of activities like 'Course in Airmanship', 'Free Pilot's Course', 'Local Flights in R.C.A.F. Aircraft'.