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The fact is, of course, that the
United States failed to consult
Canada before acting against Cuba.
A special messenger was dispatched
from Washington to Ottawa to
warn that the President was about
to make a critical statement on
Cuba; but there was no time even
to call a Cabinet meeting before
Mr. Kennedy had made his state-
ment, nor were there any intel-
ligence reports giving the slightest
indication to Ottawa that Russia
was preparing a strike against
North America.

Ottawa authorities now main-
tain that despite published reports
to the contrary, the military arm
of the North Atlantic alliance was
not placed on alert during the
crisis. Certainly the "plans and
procedures" agreed upon in the
NORAD pact were not followed by
the U.S. in the crisis. Canada's re-
sponse in the circumstances was at
least that could be expected, and indeed
more than Washington had a right
to expect.

This is past history now, but
fortunately it is also something
that may set a precedent for the
future. Mr. Diefenbaker's concern
about it is understandable. He has
a right to regard any failure in the
NORAD arrangements as a
serious matter, and to insist that
it is time to correct the confusion
arising out of the Cuban incident.
In effect, he has pointed out that
Canada has rights to be respected
in any action that might involve
us in war, and that it is only where
immediate defence against air at-
tack is involved—attack that might
develop, literally, within minutes—that consultation and co-
operation should be dispensed with.

"A Good Life"

Under the above heading the
Winnipeg Free Press pays tribute
to Canada's veteran parliamentarian,
Senator C. G. Power. The phrase
is one which Senator Power
himself used in describing his 45
years in Parliament, and certainly
there are few men in public life
who have played the game with
such zest, with such success, and
with such honesty and integrity.

A member of the Commons
continuously from 1917 to 1955, when
he was appointed to the upper
chamber, Senator Power's political
life was not always easy. It could
not be for a man of his independ-
ence of mind. "This characteristic,"
says our Winnipeg contemporary,
"probably has made for him as
many political enemies as it has
friends; but nothing has ever stop-
ped him from saying straight out
what he believed."

Because of this, Chubby Power's
contribution to his party, to Parli-
ament, and to the nation has been
distinguished and unique. His great-
est achievement was his role in
the setting up of the Common-
wealth air training program, which
played such a tremendous part in
the winning of the Second World
War. Yet later in the war Senator
Power, because of his convictions,
tossed away a career of 30 years and
resigned from the King cabinet.

In 1948 he sought the leadership
of the Liberal party; not, says the
Free Press, with the idea that he
might win it, but simply to permit
him to make a valedictory speech
in which he warned against the
negligence of the government, the
dilution of liberalism in the party,
and the decline of Parliament. Since
then he has made other speeches
which have marked him as "the
philosopher and conscience of the
Liberal party."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The U.S. Secretary General, Mr.
Thant, is hopeful, despite previous
disappointments, that the problem
of nuclear tests will be given "urg-
ent attention" by the disarmament
negotiators at Geneva and that "be-
fore long they will agree to take
this first and most crucial step to-
ward a disarmed world." A hope
which we all share as the best thing
the year 1963 can have in store.

Kensington Road residents are
well within their rights in com-
plaining about the amount of gar-
bage that is deposited on their prop-
erties by every high wind, from
the city dump. If this dump must
be there, it should be at least be
properly fenced in. It is hard to un-
derstand why such an elementary
precaution wasn't taken in the first
place.



THE SNOWFLAKES
OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson
Front Runners For Tory Presidency

A new political star will prob-
ably be launched upon our na-
tional stage when the Progres-
sive Conservative Party holds
the annual meeting of its national
executive here later this month.

One of the tasks of this meet-
ing will be to elect a president
of this famous old political party.
The president is elected to
serve a term of two years, and
Senator G.S. Thorvaldson, the
lawyer-businessman from Win-
nipeg, is now approaching the
end of his two-year term.

Several names have been dis-
cussed by party leaders and polit-
icians in the party here in recent
weeks. Some names have been
put forward by others. But the
front runner in Parliament Hill
favor, and an easy winner on
the basis of ability and experi-
ence, is a red-headed Brien
named John Borden Ham-
ilton.

WEST KENT SCHOOL
AND CAROL BUILDING
Sir—The heading of the
writup of West Kent School in
your issue of the 22nd Decem-
ber is slightly incorrect, as it is
inferred it is the first school of
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At a meeting of the City School
Board held on the 10th
October, 1957 two rooms on the
second floor of a building owned
by Mr. Peter H. Trainor were
leased to the school trustees and
named West Kent School. This
building is on the south side
of Kent Street (in rear) just
east of Queen Street. The class
rooms were reached by outside
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lower floor as a paint shop.
As it is stated the demolition
of the old Post Office building
to begin next week I suggest that
care be taken to preserve the
fine coat of arms over the
north entrance to the building.
This fine piece of work is in
splendid condition, and if taken
down carefully and placed near
the entrance to historic Govern-
ment House or the new Provin-
cial Government office building
it would prove in more ways
than one a world wide under-
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There is a lot of decorated
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in 1864.

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Sir—May we again, on the
columns of your newspaper to
express our deep gratitude to
the people of Prince Edward
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splendid response to the Cana-
dian Mental Health Association's
White Cross Christmas Gift
program, conducted for the
benefit of patients at Riverside
Hospital.

We are sure that this response
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mentally ill and confined to
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concern for the serious and
widespread problem of mental
illness generally.

We would also acknowledge
the great help given to us by the
Keweenaw Club whose members
came with their cars on the eve-
ning of December 27th and
took some 75 patients to a
drive through Charlottetown
and the surrounding area so
that they too might see the
bright lights and colourful decora-
tions which had become a
much a part of the Christmas
Season. It was a beautiful eve-
ning, and the outing was enjoyed
to the full.

Our very sincere thanks must
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year's Christmas drive, and
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Canadian Mental Health Ass'n.

and as an inspiring orator out
on the hustings.
Then the Conservatives form-
ed the government, John Ham-
ilton's abilities won recognition
with his appointment as Parli-
amentary Assistant to a Cabinet
Minister. He was among the
outstanding M.P.s on the govern-
ment side who were not includ-
ed in the cabinet—in his case
possibly crowded out of the cab-
inet solely by reason of the
seniority of certain other M.P.s
from Toronto, such as ex-
president Jim Macdonnell, ex-
president George Hece,
and Donald Fleming.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discus-
sion by correspondence of questions of
interest. The Guardian does not nec-
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Kidney Stones
Are Painful

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
KIDNEY stones can be sum-
med up as follows: They are a
painful, often require surgery,
and a new crop may develop
if the original cause is not cor-
rected. Some persons are stone
formers and others are not. We
do not know why.
Stone forming salts are pre-
sent in greater concentration in
their urine but nothing
happens so long as these salts
remain in solution. It is when
they crystallize in normal individ-
uals, there is said to be a
protective coating which prevents
the urine that keeps the chem-
icals in a dissolved state; this is
lacking in stone stone formers
but not others. At any rate se-
veral crystals clamp or are
cemented together and the stone
is in the making. In many in-
stances, infection co-exists and
infective organisms may develop
at the center of the stone.

Acidity or alkalinity of the
urine may develop and the
chemicals remain dissolved in
an acid urine but not in alkaline
urine. Then the stone may form.
Diet enters the picture because
the chemicals in the urine come
from food originally. Citrus
fruits may develop stone formers
and is a precipitating factor in
some stone formers. Uric acid
may develop stone formers which
they remain on an alkaline regim-
en for a long time.

The gouty individual is a po-
tential stone former. He has too
much uric acid in the blood, and
when certain drugs are used for
treatment, the kidneys filter out
excessive amounts of this sub-
stance into the urine. Uric acid
remains in solution so long as
the victim drinks large amounts
of water and keeps the urine on
the alkaline side. Kidney stones
made of uric acid (urate) crys-
tals are more likely to occur
when the individual fails to
drink enough water, eats large
quantities of protein food, or be-
comes dehydrated from consum-
ing too much alcohol.

Small stones pass through the
renal system but the larger
stones are likely to get stuck.
Special procedures are used to
remove them either they are re-
moved surgically. The secret is
to have the stone analyzed and
take the necessary precautions
to prevent recurrences. This
means a low calcium and phos-
phorus diet some times and a
minimum of 12 glasses of fluids for
others. Still others need drugs,
including those that make the
urine alkaline or acid as the
need might be. Urologists are a
working and progressive profes-
sion which we will hear a
more about in the future.

RACE NOT SWINE

The party which the winning
oratory of this back-bencher
marked him as a certainty of
stellar role in some future ca-
binet. Then the 1962 tidal wave
of the Liberal colours was a
profound disappointment, even
the Liberal-favouring press
did not rate too highly, one
making expert name was elected
previous year. The Toronto sub-
urban constituency of York
West had been held for 14 years
by Rodney Adamson, the popu-
lar Conservative M.P. and
winning expert name was elected
in an air crash at Moose Jaw.
It was all that chance that a
young man named John Ham-
ilton was elected, winning by a
majority of over 3,000 votes,
which he boosted to
12,000 in three years later and
in 1958 raised to over 18,000 a
majority never approached before
or since in that constituency.
During his first years in Parli-
ament, John Hamilton made
his name for himself as a hard-
working M.P., a sharp critic in
Parliament of the slightest error
by the Liberal Government.

But the serious-minded polit-
icians still would not forget
John Hamilton. His energy and
drive, his intelligence, his inte-
grity and his oratory could do
much to foster the Conservative
cause across Canada, they de-
cided. So they started a "Ham-
ilton Resurrection" clique here,
and quickly found that it was
choice won widespread acclaim.

As he said here that the
national organization of the party
does not favour John Hamilton
and his name for nomination
in nomination agitation. But
this opinion of national organ-
ization was not shared by the
paid director of the paid direc-
tor of the party's national office
in Ottawa, who is a Conservative
M.P. and others who now seek
to honor their party by select-
ing John Hamilton as its presi-
dent.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The world's heaviest cigarette
chain-smoker has quit. This is a
cigarette-smoking machine
which has been puffing steadily
for seven years under the
guidance of a professor of the
chemistry department at the
University of Toronto. The pro-
fessor has figuratively thrown up
his hands. He has not been able
to find an agent in the
smoke that would produce can-
cer.—Fort William Times-
Journal.

Good news for plump adoles-
cents, who resent being depriv-
ed of sweets by the family
physician, is the substance of a
recent report by two University
of Texas investigators, Drs. J.
Fred Mullis and Don Naylor.
(Texas Reps. on Biology and
Medicine) "Deserts eaten fol-
lowing meals will not affect areas
adversely," they said. However,
sweets between meals can ag-
gravate acne and should be
sharply curtailed.—Medical
World News.

Urban Development

Federation of Mayors and Municipalities

Some of the reasoning in
favor of the proposals of the
Canadian Federation of Mayors
and Municipalities to the federal
government in relation to urban
development was summarized
as follows:

- 1. That facilities for water
supply and urban transport
facilities, as well as trunk ser-
vices, are basic physical factors
of such facilities.
2. That the economic and
social well-being of the na-
tion is dependent to a great
extent upon the orderly, effi-
cient and economical develop-
ment of such facilities.
3. That co-operation of gov-
ernments in financing such
basic factors is essential to
the well-being of the nation
and the development of a
town commercial renewal, road
and transit programs which,
to go forward economically
and efficiently, must go forward
together.

A SINGLE PROBLEM

In stating the case for the
more comprehensive approach
to urban renewal, the federation
has declared a single problem.
More over, it militates against the
distinction between housing
and other related and essential
elements in renewal stands in
the way of effective planning
and action. The present legisla-
tion, it maintains against the
town commercial renewal, road
and transit programs which,
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and efficiently, must go forward
together.

NAME OFFICIAL

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The So-
viet Communist party newspa-
per Pravda reported Saturday
the appointment of Vladimir Le-
monov, a hitherto unknown
party official, to head a power-
ful new body, known as the
Central Asian Bureau, to co-
ordinate administration of the
Soviet republics of Uzbekistan,
Kirgizia, Tadzhikistan, Turk-
menia and approximately the
central region of southern Kazakh-
stan.

ANOTHER WINNER OF McCAIN'S POTATO CHIP
NHL CONTEXT

Shown above is Raymond Gorman and his mother, Mrs. G. C. Gorman, 207
Rockland Road, Saint John, Raymond was the December 21 winner of the
McCain NHL contest. Above he receives a cheque for \$200.00. Raymond chose
the cheque rather than the free all-expense-paid trip for two to Montreal to see
the NHL hockey game of his choice.



HEY FELLOWS - - -

I've Got A Job!

I HAVE MY OWN NEWSPAPER BUSINESS

HERE'S HOW I GOT IT - - -

Dad was always telling me about when he was a boy and had a
newspaper route.
How he learned - - -
To make and save money,
To sell and keep records,
To work with people and fellow carriers

I dropped in to see the Carrier Supervisor at the Guardian and
Evening Patriot office and found I had the same opportunity as
Dad. Now I have a route near home and find the Carriers are a
well bunch of fellows, all anxious to succeed in their first busi-
ness venture.

The Carrier Supervisor has some new routes opening up and
needs more boys. Come on in and see him. Join the team and
enjoy the fun of having your own business.

Apply Now! CIRCULATION DEPT.

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