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Responsible Voting

Monday's federal general election will, it is expected, bring out a record number of voters. The campaign has had little of the colour and flair of oldtime contests, but the undercurrent may be strong for all that.

At any rate, the situation suggests new personalities on Parliament Hill. It causes hope of restoration of the two-party system and less-oppressive and less-dominant majorities.

Not is there much validity in the argument that those with grievances against a government can best obtain redress by voting the government back.

"The Citizen supports the Liberal Party and hopes that the present government will be re-elected, but it believes that this kind of appeal is both absurd and reprehensible.

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As is the American reaction to it.

If the Soviet Union and the United States are destined to be rivals for power for some time to come, how much better that they should compete in the production of food rather than in the production of fiendish weapons of war.

This, indeed, is the one hope that remains in a dark and troubled world. For, even if huge surpluses of food develop in both countries of the competition, there are hundreds of millions of hungry, impoverished persons in the world who are eager for the opportunity to make use of them.

A Sound Principle

In a resolution forwarded to the Federal and Provincial Governments the National Council of Women of Canada has drawn attention to a grave defect in our judicial system.

As things are now, thousands of Canadians are imprisoned for short terms not because they have done wrong but merely because they happened to be short of money when brought to trial.

In this matter, of course, as in many other judicial proceedings, courts would have to be permitted a good deal of discretion. Habitual offenders against liquor laws, for example, might be expected to take advantage of this leniency and pursue their lawlessness while they are scraping enough together to meet the next instalment.

EDITORIAL NOTES

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Two fishing vessels recently launched in British Columbia have all the modern conveniences: above deck accommodations for crew as well as officers, private lockers for everybody, foam rubber mattresses, hot and cold water facilities, refrigerators and a deep freeze, and everything else to cater to the crew's comfort and convenience.

Premier Manning of Alberta told a public meeting that "Social Credit worked in Alberta and should be able to do as much for the rest of Canada."

Healthy Rivalry

Word from Moscow is that Government leaders are bent on putting the country ahead of the United States in the production of milk and other agricultural products by next November.



V. I. P. FOR THE MOMENT

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

The Political Barometer

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England Bureau

In the past week it has been possible to take three readings of the political barometer. For two of the readings, you could stay in London.

The readings are supplied by the three by-elections that have just taken place. Up in Edinburgh, for instance, a local brood-of-a-bro called Sir William Darling, who rated among his gimmicks his insistence on wearing full morning dress and shiny black top hat through the town had to resign his Parliamentary seat through ill health.

But in the by-election his resignation caused, the Government majority went down to 4600. In fact, the two Opposition candidates — one from the Labour Party, one from the Liberals — collected between them 16,000 votes against the Government, compared with the new member's 14,000.

Down in London the Government was taught another lesson — there is no sentiment in politics. In the suburban constituency of Hornsey Sir David Gamman, who had represented it for 16 years, died. Gallantly, his widow put herself forward as a candidate in the by-election his death caused. True, she got in — by a mere 3000 votes, which was less than a quarter of the majority her husband got.

Barometer Reading Number 3 was in the industrial section of London called East Ham. There, it was a foregone conclusion that the Labour candidate would get in again — and he did, with an increased majority. And the vote for the Conservative (Government) candidate was sliced in two. From these barometer readings Prime Minister Macmillan and his aides are realising that the disappointments the Government has had to hand out in recent months — in particular the Suez fiasco, the indifferent Budget, and the Rent Bill which is soon to become law to lift rent restrictions from thousands of dwellings — has lost ground for them. But there is another couple of years yet before the next election. I'm ready to predict that, by then, the ground will be regained.

AMMUNITION Macmillan's administration has, in fact, been handed some good ammunition when they go vote-catching again. The ammunition has been supplied by a smooth-faced, smooth-tongued lawyer called

Sir Hartley Shawcross. He's a Labour Member of Parliament as well as a lawyer. And to those two jobs he has just added another. He has become a champion of free enterprise.

This deviation from the Party Line need not be serious, but in Sir Hartley's case it is. He was regarded somewhere in the list of a half-dozen "probables" for the Prime Minister's job a decade hence if the Labour Party returned to power.

Head Opposition man at the moment is a pale-faced, sharp-witted intellectual called Hugh Gaitskell. Also in the running is Aneurin Bevan, extreme-left-winger from Wales whose Celtic fire remains unquenched with the years.

But there is little doubt that if Sir Hartley could have been kept in the "short list" and remained a possible choice as Premier the Labour Party could have caught a lot of votes in the next election — just written his own burial service. He has defended the value of the giant industrial concerns like Unilever and Imperial Chemical Industries — the type of organization that, some day and some how, the Labour Party would like to nationalize.

RAISE COMING? Divided as they may be on most things, Britain's M.P.'s are united on one thing. They want more money.

At the moment the rate for the job is \$2700 a year, plus \$5.40 a day when they attend Parliament which brings them in less than \$810. You can add to that for some a subsidy from Trade Unions, for the smaller number director's fees, and for an ever-increasing number the few odd guineas they pick up from journalism. Now there are reports that the basic \$2700 may be kept the same, but the expense allowance will go up to \$3025.

BREAKING EVEN After eight years, the British taxpayer is breaking about even in the film business.

Few of them realize that even apart from the slice of the box office takings the Government takes in entertainment tax they have also contributed up to \$21,600,000 to keep their film industry out of the red. The money has been disbursed by the National Film Finance Corporation, a national organization set up with the \$21,600,000 of Government — and that means the taxpayers' —

Moscow's Demand

Montreal Gazette

The Communist governments, led by Moscow, have been loudly supporting the protests of such soviet Union was testing in Siberia hurt nobody.

However, during the final period of the Russian tests, Peiping Radio issued a warning to the northern Chinese provinces to take the same precautions that the Japanese: wash all fruits and vegetables carefully; cover all open water sources; boil water that has been exposed before using it to drink, for man or beast.

Fall-out from the Russian bombs caused the need for these precautions. Suddenly, just before the British bomb was exploded, Peiping recalled the warning — obviously on orders from Moscow. The warning, said Peiping Radio, was faked; it was the work of "pirate" radio stations working for the Nationalists.

The men who monitored the warning in Hong Kong, however, say the warning was no fake. They knew the announcer's voice too well to be misled; the same announcer has been reading the news for Peiping Radio for the past two years.

The incident is interesting for at least two reasons. Moscow's demand for an end to nuclear bomb tests because they are a menace to humanity is completely utterly cynical. And Russia army not yet have developed the "clean" bomb, with only local allied, which Britain and the United States now possess.

set up an academy — mainly for Alexander's education — in an abandoned temple a few hours' ride from the city.

As a teen-ager, Alexander set off on his first expedition. At 20, when his father was slain by an assassin's blade, Alexander became the foremost personage in the Greek world.

A barbarian by heritage, an exciting intellect by nature, he was to Hellenize almost the entire Near East, found cities, and promote the tremendous spread of Greek culture and commerce.

It was a spring day in 324 when the handsome young king, commander led his army out of Pella, marching in swirling dust with his famous black horse, Bucephalus. Though he sent back specimens of art and received Pella's annual quota of recruits, he never returned from his appointment with destiny.

Alexander's Birthplace

National Geographic Society

Pella, the birthplace of Alexander the Great in Greece Macedonia, may be exhumed soon from its ancient grave.

Ironically, while Alexander was changing the world of the known world, his own home town and capital sank into the dusty obscurity of time. It was finally destroyed by Romans before the Christian Era, and has long lain buried in Macedonia's ruggedly beautiful mountains.

The Greek Government recently started excavations, however, after a farmer, who was digging a cellar, chanced upon fragments of Ionic columns. Discovery of other relics spurred the search.

WHERE ST. PAUL PREACHED The ruins lie in a region steeped in legend and history. One road leads down to the Aegean Sea and St. Paul's birthplace of Alexander's teacher, Aristotle. At Philippi, St. Paul first preached Christianity on European soil.

From Pella's site, a road leads west to Edhessa, seat of earlier Macedonian courts. Though the town's glory has faded, it commands a view of distant Olympus and the holy heights of Mount Athos.

Properly speaking, Pella was the capital of Alexander's warlike father, Philip II. It was a crude, bustling city. Streets were stables

X-Ray Safe Only In Expert Hands

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

ALL of us have been hearing a lot from time to time about the danger of radiation. There is no doubt that excessive radiation exposure can have serious consequences.

This has prompted many persons to ask me, what about medical X-rays are they dangerous? In the hands of properly trained physicians or radiologists, let me assure you, X-ray treatment is perfectly safe.

However, the American College of Radiology points out that of the 125,000 professional users of X-ray apparatus today, only about 4,000 have the comprehensive special training of radiologists.

The education of the others in equipment of course varies. But no matter what the experience of the physician or operators of the X-ray equipment might be there is no cardinal rule that the operator always tries to follow.

"Keep the dose as low as you can." X-ray technicians know that it is important that X-ray be used in the diagnosis but that it is also important that the dosage be kept to the absolute minimum to achieve the desired results.

One way to keep the diagnostic dosage at the lowest possible level is to make sure the examination is performed correctly the first time.

A great deal of radiologic research is being conducted to determine just how low a dosage is possible and still give good results. This research should help a great deal in determining just when X-rays become dangerous.

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. D.: For the past few months I have had pains in my left heel. It feels like I am stepping on nails. What could be causing this?

Answer: Your difficulty could be caused by a spur, or extra portions of bone, protruding from the heel bone. Sometimes an inflammation of the ligaments around the heels or arthritis can also be at fault.



WEIGHTS AND MEASURES A pint of water weighs a pound. And there's so much of it around it's close to being free. Sought for and usually found. In cloud, or lake, or underground. Or saved up in the sea.

A pint of water may be more than any other planet's, none, in fact, unique; May wash along no Martion shore. Over no cliff on Venus pour, Whiten no Jovian peak.

A pint of water, running through my house, is very old, but new; Channeled, and unbound. It seeks its level (that much is true) And it will freeze at 32. And one pint weighs a pound.

—Betty Bridgman. In the Christian Science Monitor.

The Age Old Story

There is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 8, 1932)

The three storey Tanton Building was completely gutted by fire last evening when fire broke out in the third storey and volumes of smoke prevented firemen from getting close to the fire to extinguish it. The estimated loss including building and equipment is placed at \$7,000. The building was insured for \$1500.

The Summerside School Board met the Mayor and Town Council informally on Thursday evening to discuss plans for the building of a new annex to the school. After some definite arrangement has been arrived at, tenders will be called for the construction of the building.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 8, 1947) Yesterday morning a Douglas D.C. Transport aircraft from the United States arrived at the local airport to clear customs before flying to the Magellan Islands to lead a cargo of lobsters. The plane returned late yesterday afternoon with its cargo of fresh lobsters for Boston and New York markets.

The Fairview returned from Picton Monday and has resumed her regular service between Charlottetown and Rocky Point. While the ferry was in dry dock, it's motor boat Dream, owned by Rolle Alchorn, operated over the route. The boat carried twenty-passengers and every effort was made to render courteous service to all.

Justice is not an explosion which spends its force in a single outburst and then vanishes into thin air. Justice is the steadfast will to see right done in the world.

MAXIMS

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RUSSIAN ROULETTE FATAL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A 16-year-old high school junior who played Russian roulette to impress a former girl friend died Wednesday of a bullet wound in the head. The single cartridge in the .32 calibre revolver was discharged the second time Donald Forehand twirled the cylinder and pulled the trigger while visiting the girl May 18.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Science confronts another difficult problem—increasing the tensile strength of the potato chip so it can scoop up onion cheese dip. —Nanaimo Free Press

It might be a good idea to let your neighbor borrow your lawn mower early in the season. He might lose patience and have it overhauled. —Oshawa Times Gazette

It's time manufacturers of cars placed as much emphasis on safety as on speed, or prestige or racy lines. If they won't do it voluntarily they must be made to face up to the problem. —Calgary Herald

Doctors at the University of Wisconsin say they have found that the addition of oat hulls to the diet of animals reduces the incidence of their dental caries by 50 per cent. Then let's cut out this floor-cleaning oats like a horse! —Ottawa Citizen

A burglar in Edmonton left a note on Sunday for the housewife —complimenting her as a good housekeeper, but asking where she kept her money. Perhaps the intruder doesn't know that when many wives get through their weekend shopping, there just isn't any money left. —Fort William Times

In 1955 the number of deaths among Newfoundland children under one year of age was 624 or a rate of 42.3 per 1,000 live births. This figure does not include 242 stillbirths which occurred the same year. These figures may be a very great improvement over the tragic records of the recent past but they are still far too high. They are by far the highest of an Canadian province. —St. John's News

"Political rally seeks end to bickering in Arab land," says news heading. W could think of many better means of bringing the feud to end.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review

So many of our great traditions are fading. Just the other day we heard of a city man with \$500 worth of equipment who caught more fish than a barfoot boy with a bean-pin and a can of worms.—Orilla Packet and Times

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

SUMMER PROGRAMME MARITIME SUMMER SCHOOL

July 2 - August 10

The B.A., B.Ed., M.A., and M.Ed. degrees are available through summer work. Courses offered are recognized by Departments of Education as satisfying requirements for higher teaching licenses and diplomas.

New courses will be given this year in English, French, History, Sociology, History and Appreciation of Music, and Classical Literature in Translation.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS IN FRENCH

In addition to Matriculation, Freshman, and Sophomore courses the following will be given: (1) A course in French Literature in the 20th Century. (2) A course for Teachers covering the content and methods of the new aural-oral approach to the teaching of French.

The French Language Laboratory will be available for summer students.

UNITED NATIONS SUMMER SCHOOL

July 2 - 6

A special school for boys and girls of High School age, directed by Prof. P. A. Lockwood assisted by representatives of the United Nations of Canada's Department of External Affairs. Jyril

WORKSHOP IN JEWELLERY AND METALRAFT

July 8 - 13

For beginners as well as more experienced craftsmen. Directed by M. L. Roulestin.

MINISTERS' SEMINAR

July 8 - 13

Theme: The Church and the Alcohol Problem. Directed by Rev. J. G. Russell.

MUSIC FOR CHILDREN

Special course in the Carl Orff method for elementary teachers. Directed by Doreen Hall of the Royal Conservatory, Toronto.

SUMMER ART WORKSHOP

July 29 - August 7

Practical and theoretical training in Drawing and Painting under the direction of Prof. Lawrence Harris assisted by Will Ogilvie.

MOUNT ALLISON SUMMER INSTITUTE

August 8 - 10

This year's topic: "Canada and the West Indies Federation"

Speakers will include leading West Indians as well as Canadians in government, cultural organizations, business and industry.

Write for Bulletin and other information to

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MEETING The annual meeting of the Law Society of Prince Edward Island will be held on Monday the 17th day of June at the hour of 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, Queens County, Prince Edward Island. JOHN P. NICHOLSON Secretary-Treasurer.

POULTRY Our killing plant is now open to receive live poultry from Monday to Friday noon at best market prices. Bring your eggs for quick grading. PRODUCERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION LTD. 58-60 Fitzroy St.

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