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Under Quebec Pressure

There are rumors now to the effect that both the new pensions legislation and the municipal loans measure may be shelved at Ottawa. Queries directed to Government members on these subjects have been answered in a politely non-committal manner. It is known, however, that Premier Lesage has written Prime Minister Pearson asking that legislation to implement the programs, or even discussion of them within the House of Commons, be withheld until after a federal-provincial conference has battled them out; and he has made it clear that at such a conference he will oppose both programs.

In attacking these two measures, notes the Toronto Globe and Mail, Mr. Lesage has not suggested that either is bad legislation or badly designed to serve the needs of Canadians. His objections have been based solely on his feeling that they are Federal invasions of Quebec autonomy.

The fact is, however, that these measures were prominent planks in the platform on which the Liberal Government—with Premier Lesage's assistance in Quebec—was elected to power at Ottawa. What he is demanding, therefore, is that Mr. Pearson set aside two programs which he not only promised to the Canadian people but which it is reasonable to assume that most Canadians want. The Quebec Premier is trying to veto, in defiance of Quebec autonomy, what is wanted and might serve the people of the other nine Provinces.

If Mr. Lesage wishes to do so and is supported by the Quebec people, he would have grounds for insisting that Quebec stay out of either or both plans. But he is unpleasantly arbitrary when he suggests that because Quebec does not care to participate in the plans no Canadians should be permitted to participate. Centralizing in Ottawa of all government functions is not desirable, but if Canada is to be strong and prosperous it is obviously essential that some of them be centralized.

It is for the Pearson Government to make these matters clear to Premier Lesage. Perhaps it has already done so, and is preparing to bring forward the necessary legislation without further delay. Certainly, in view of its pledges, it can ill afford to lose face by backtracking under Quebec pressure.

Steadily Increasing

It is disturbing to note that the death-rate on our highways is rising more rapidly by percentage than the number of cars. Last year the number of cars in Canada rose by 5 per cent, but the number of deaths in traffic accidents rose by 13.2 per cent. Every vehicle on the highways is not just adding to the chances of accidents; it seems to be multiplying them. Traffic deaths last year in Canada totalled a record 3,873. This year the rate seems certain to rise again. Do we really care about fighting traffic accidents? This, according to the Montreal Gazette, is where the real fault lies. The tragedy is that we don't. If the laws were strictly enforced, and the penalties were made really severe, there would be outbreaks all across the country.

In this connection The Gazette notes that a few days ago, in Montreal, a man had his driver's license taken away from him for life, because he drove with such appalling carelessness. "But," it adds, "this was the first time in the whole history

of Canada that such a sentence had ever been imposed."

There are thousands of Canadians driving cars who ought to have their licenses removed for life; they ought never to have had licenses in the first place. Yet if this wise and necessary law were widely and systematically applied, it would be resented and resisted as showing intolerable severity.

Nor does anyone seem truly interested in supporting research into the deeper causes of accidents. There is a wealth of medical knowledge, and engineering skills, and police records, that prove accidents have patterns, and that something constructive and preventive could be done to change those patterns; but this would need money, and there are other ways of spending it that have greater public appeal.

Even if we were discovered by research what ought to be done, this might mean new laws and strict enforcement, and there would be the same outbursts of protests and complaints about "unfairness," and "ridiculous severity."

Meanwhile, weekend by weekend, the casualty scores are added up; and they are getting bigger and bigger. Once people accepted such tragedies as smallpox and cholera epidemics as part of life, horrible but inescapable, but finally they did something to bring them under control. Is there any reason why the problem of traffic accidents could not be controlled also—if people only did something drastic enough about it, and were willing to accept the responsibilities that such action involved.

The Soft Approach

According to Premier Bennett, leader of the Social Credit government in British Columbia, Social Credit party differences over national Deputy Leader Real Caouette won't amount to anything. Mr. Bennett says that for Social Credit to be a great national force, the party needs a first lieutenant in Quebec, and Mr. Caouette could be that figure.

Since the Social Credit tide was halted at the April election, this gentleman has become more of a liability than an asset to his party. He has assumed the status of spokesman and embarrassed Robert Thompson, the national leader, by his attitude. As a result it seemed to many Canadians that the Social Credit Party had become a two-headed monster.

The national executive appears to have taken this view last Friday, when it fired Deputy Leader Caouette by the simple process of recommending that his job be eliminated. The recommendation will be made to the party's next annual convention to reaffirm Mr. Thompson's leadership.

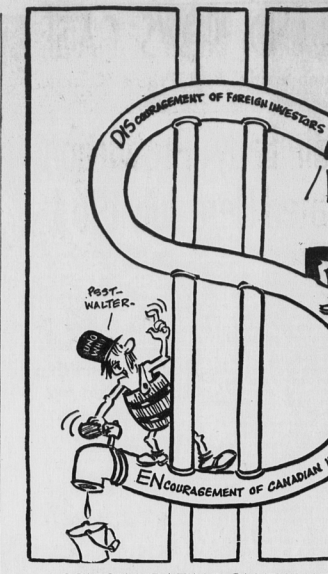
But Quebec members of the caucus in Parliament have repudiated any suggestion of this kind. There is talk that they are planning to form a new party, strongly tinged with Quebec nationalism. This may well explain the soft approach which Premier Bennett has taken to the current rumour. Mr. Thompson, for the time being, is keeping his thoughts to himself.

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to a Scottish Information Office release, Edinburgh is playing a leading role in providing professional and specialist training for African students. 642 students from 18 African countries are enrolled in degree, diploma or research courses there.

Automation, notes an exchange, is about to invade the fishing industry. Current experiments in the United States include rocket propulsion for lay nets around schools of fish; driving of herring by huge bubble curtains of compressed air; remote-control submarines for taking and processing fish; and plants for growing and harvesting fish and shell-fish by pushbutton control.

A significant step in the emergence of Ethiopia as a 20th century country is the bestowal by Emperor Haile Selassie of imperial approval on the formation of a national labor organization. Until a few months ago, whatever trade unionism existed in the East African kingdom was on a clandestine level, largely because the royal court looked upon such an institution as threatening its regime.



CONCENTRATING ON THE WRONG WORD

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Headlined Names of Yesterday Forgotten

The headlined a man of yesterday became the forgotten man when a government suffers defeat. This has happened to most of the 27 ministers sworn into the Conservative Cabinet between 1957 and 1963. They have been replaced by Liberal ministers in the seats of power. The mere 14 ex-ministers who are still members of the House of Commons are no longer the masters of Canada, the confidential advisers of the Governor General, or even guests of honour at embassy receptions.

Where are the others? Two were appointed Lieutenant Governors of Provinces, five were appointed to provincial politics one died, and three have gone back to private life.

Among the latter, the best-known across Canada was undoubtedly Donald Fleming, who as Finance Minister brought in seven budgets. After 18 years on Parliament Hill, he was named Finance Minister and Justice Minister anticipated with good reason the honour of being appointed to be a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, like Edward Blake, who also served before him; or even to be Chief Justice of Canada—like Liberal Justice Minister Fitzpatrick before him.

PURPLE OF COMMERCE But the dandied honoree did not come to him, and he has joined a Toronto law firm founded a century ago by a famous Liberal. Edward Blake, who also served as Canada's Justice Minister. Don Fleming was not in the December 1962 election, but the burden of the government's attempt to dislodge the Bank of Canada Governor James Orosco, two of his former colleagues, now also missing from Parliament Hill, has been a public acclaim when they nailed their colours to the mast and resigned to be members of the cabinet to assert their own principles. Hon. George Hees and Hon. Pierre Séguin.

Mr. Hees' talents, which he amply proved as Trade Minister, will be missed in the government Liberal. Senator D'Arcy Leonard, who is chairman of the

Studying The Antelope

National Geographic Society

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Cooling Helps Brain Survive

By Dr. Theodore B. Van Dellen Ice cold water and prompt medical care saved the life of a 5-year-old boy who drowned in a partially frozen river. So he is a boy on the loose. The 5-year-old boy who drowned in a partially frozen river. So he is a boy on the loose. The 5-year-old boy who drowned in a partially frozen river. So he is a boy on the loose.

The policeman started mouth-to-mouth breathing. The doctor thought the youngster was dead, but continued the resuscitation even though the heart was not beating. He found the boy's throat blocked with the contents of the stomach, and turned his head downward to clear the airway. Artificial respiration was started again by the policeman while the heart was compressed rhythmically by the physician. These procedures were continued in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Two and a half hours after being submerged, the child's heart started to beat spontaneously. The boy was felt and color returned to his skin. Shortly thereafter he began to breathe. He had a strong convalescence; he developed aspiration pneumonia and was unconscious for six weeks in the ice cold water year around the world.

Mr. Sevigay was hand-picked, on the basis of his previous business experience with the important task of building up the newly-formed Canadian subsidiary into a successful undertaking offering many well-paid jobs to Canadians.

Thus the three bright young men, whose talents suggest that they will have a future on Parliament Hill, are now all absent; David Fulton temporarily in provincial politics in B.C.; George Hees in Finance in Toronto; and Pierre Sevigay in Canada-wide industry.

Diuretics Quicker

M. S. writes: Can edema be cured by the use of diuretics? Our modern diuretics act within a few days by encouraging increased excretion of water from the body. In addition, diuretics may be needed when a disease is caused by heart trouble.

Chills Not Flashes

Mrs. P. writes: Do some women get chills during the change instead of hot flashes? REPLY: No, but there is no reason why women in this age group cannot develop infections that bring on chills or chilly sensations.

Raisins For Tots

S. B. writes: Can a 2½-year-old digest raisins given between meals? REPLY: Yes, they are easier to digest than meats and various other foods.

Not Inpatient

M. M. writes: What is meant by outpatient treatment of emotional illness? REPLY: This is treatment given in a clinic or an office in contrast to hospital or institutional care.

Today's Health-Him

Use a ladder to reach high spots. JAIL PEACE MARCHER ROME, N.Y. (AP)—An attractive 33-year-old mother of three is sentenced Saturday to three days in jail for sitting in the street near the main entrance to the U.S. Air Force base during a peace demonstration.

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NOIES BY THE WAY

Owners of summer cottages will notice that where once their lawns were so attractive to mosquitoes and mosquitos, they now draw a lot of relatives. — Niagara Falls Review. — If we think we have an education problem, consider the fact that in the U.S. it is estimated that there are 90,000 children over the age of seven in the six grades of elementary school. — Ottawa Journal.

The Green Leaves

Green leaves are so plentiful from April till October that we take them for granted. Every tree and bush has leaves, and every grassy place is a mass of green. Even the geranium on a windowsill is a part of the green miracle, spreading its leaves to catch the sunlight. Even without the help of leaves in a vacant lot. The leaf is mysterious, but we would perish, all of us. The wonderful green chlorophyll within the leaf manufactures all the animal foodstuff for all the animals on earth and does it without a breath of wind, a drop of almost as much as the trees themselves need them. They are fundamental to life. We destroy the trees and banish the grass at our own peril.

Deplorable Conditions

The reports on probes held into the causes of Canadian penitentiary riots over the past 18 months graphically point up the urgency for action to expand and improve prison facilities. Conditions of gross overcrowding, vermin and dirt were cited as factors contributing to the disorders.

Our Yesterday's

(From the Manitoba Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO July 9, 1938 An outstanding report among those of successful Montreal students is that of Mary Cavanagh formerly of Cardigan, Prince Edward Island in her recent graduation from St. Patrick's Academy. In addition to winning five prizes for general excellence, she was awarded a three-year scholarship in Montreal Normal School. This achievement in a student not yet fifteen years of age, constitutes a record hard to surpass.

Dr. W. H. Soper, Charlottetown was elected president of the P.E.I. Medical Association at the annual meeting of the organization at Summerside yesterday. The medical men attended luncheon at the Clifton House. TEN YEARS AGO July 9, 1953 Over 400 delegates were in attendance when the P.E.I. Women's Institute opened its 40th annual convention at Prince of Wales College auditorium yesterday. Mrs. Harold Laird, Kingston, presided, and gave an encouraging report of the year's activities. "Of all the fibres womankind can knit into the fabric of the world, her home is the greatest challenge," said Mrs. Laird of Montreal, in an address at the final session of the P.E.I. W.I. at Prince of Wales College. Miss Kerr is women's editor of "Family Herald and Weekly Star."

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