

equal zeal and dedication as pastor at Kinkora and Souris parishes. Those latter years, too, were ones of fruitful achievement, rounding out a career which reflected credit not only upon his own church and faith, but upon the community at large.

This newspaper was indebted to Monsignor Murphy for many acts of courtesy and consideration over a long period of years. But we were not singular in that regard, for he was noted at all times for his warmth of human sympathies, his genial disposition, and his concern for the feelings of others. These were traits which made him beloved as well as admired, and with which his name will long be associated by our citizens.

Mr. Speaker McLean

It is with deep regret that our citizens will learn of the death, last evening, of the Hon. John R. McLean, Speaker of the Provincial Legislature, and president of the well-known mercantile firm of Matthew and McLean, of Souris.

Mr. McLean came from a family which has been prominent for many years in the public life of this Province. His father, the late Hon. Harry D. McLean, was a long-term member of the Legislature and a member, for some years, of a former Conservative government. His grandfather, Senator John McLean, was first elected to the Legislature in 1882 and to the House of Commons in 1891. He returned later to the provincial field until called to the Senate in 1915.

Mr. Speaker McLean worthily upheld the traditions of his family, and was noted in the House for his fair and impartial manner in which he discharged his responsible duties. Courtesy and fair dealing were indeed typical of all his actions, both in business and political affairs. The respect in which he was held was as marked among political opponents as among his own party colleagues, for it was a respect due to qualities of integrity that owed nothing to the accidents of partisan alignment.

His death, at the comparatively early age of 58, is indeed a loss to his community and province. To his wife, his children and sisters, The Guardian joins in extending sympathy in their bereavement at this time.

Co-operation Welcomed

The Financial Post reports, appreciatively, that Ottawa is moving steadily to put into force many of the money-saving, red-tape-cutting recommendations of the Glasseo commission on government management, and that federal civil servants—nervous at first about the commission—are now cooperating cheerfully with the teams of management consultants who moved into four federal departments after the Glasseo report appeared.

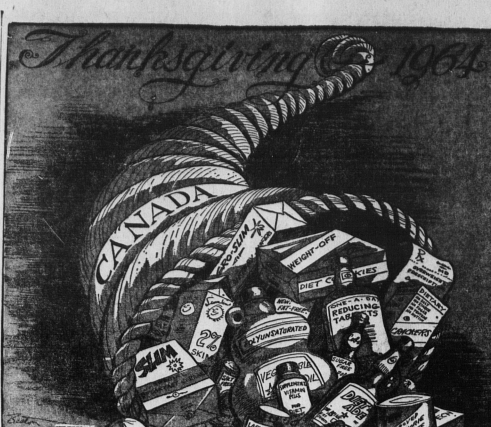
This cooperation, adds the financial paper, isn't as surprising as it might seem. Many of Canada's senior civil servants know that the federal service is flabby, inefficient, extravagant—burdened down with old-fashioned methods and stultifying restrictions. They agree that the civil service machine could utilize to much better effect than at present the collective competence and devotion of its personnel.

To the competent and devoted government worker, the commission's recommendations offer the hope of doing a better job for the Canadian public, a higher standard of service and a much greater self-respect.

"What's good for Canada's civil servants," adds The Post, "is equally good for Canada's taxpayers. With the federal government now spending \$7,500 million a year, we need a highly efficient service, representing—and getting—full value for every tax dollar. And along the line, we should save some tax dollars."

EDITORIAL NOTE

A press report from Scotland tells of a bagpipe concert being given at the Glasgow Zoo recently, which proved an unwelcome occasion for the animals' reaction. According to the zoo director, the six-year-old nearly went frantic. The "lifers" seemed interested. The zoo's "lifers" seemed interested. The zoo's "lifers" seemed interested.



THE MODERN VERSION

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Canadian-U.S. Policies Await Election

By Arch Mackenzie Canadian Press Staff Writer reason that broad changes may be coming in progress. This, if President Johnson is elected, he may well revamp his administration from some cabinet ministers to other political appointments at a lower level. And if Senator Barry Goldwater does head a Republican administration, then on the basis of his pronounced platform Canada and other countries would need to conduct a fundamental reappraisal.

The United States election campaign as usual has put some Canadian-American problems into a state of suspended animation. The wheels continue to go around on contacts along a border that will be undisturbed militarily but which has a lot of economic barbed wire in place. But any significant shift in the direction or speed of the wheels is being left until after Nov. 3.

This applies to matters as diverse as new air agreement or whatever new policy Canada may decide to adopt on recognition of mainland China diplomatically. The state department is understood to feel that Canada at the least is one of the countries most likely to join the group extending recognition to Peking—just as Canada's record in trade and public pronouncement.

The hiatus in high policy matters during elections is normal practice in elections anywhere, applying a brake for the simple reason that broad changes may be coming in progress.

Infamous Opium Trade

Hamilton Spectator THE WHITE opacity which has come nodding its way into the headlines has been long waged between the Soviet Union and Communist China.

Huge profits derived from this trade are being used, according to reports, to finance Soviet propaganda and to subsidize "the puppets of the Peking splitters."

Communist China's tremendous stake in this infamous opium trade is well known. It is a major source of the regime's foreign currency, enabling it to pay for much of what it buys in the West.

According to Pravda, production increased from 2,000 tons annually in 1952 to 8,000 tons in 1958.

The interesting thing about all this is that the Soviet Union is attacking the Chinese for "adopting the methods of the imperialists" and collaborating with the owners of opium dens.

Granted that "imperialists" are favorite bogymen of Communist propaganda, and, besides, even so, the reference is obscure. Western nations spend millions through law enforcement agencies trying to stamp out the illicit narcotics trade.

If the reference is to history, then it can have little meaning in a modern context. Governments have long reacted to allow free trade in narcotics, just as they have long ceased to permit traffic in slaves.

The Soviet Union long ago knew all about this infamous opium trade carried on by the Chinese and Communist China. It is so offensive to the Russian Communist conscience, why did it not speak out against it long ago?

The truth is, in the two years ago the Soviet Union and Communist China were friends. The trade was subsidized to policy. Now, in a quarrel, "policy" rearsers itself and emerges as policy.

Ways To Avert Aginal Pain

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The treatment of angina pectoris has changed little since the turn of the century. Victims of this condition develop chest pain after excitement, exercise, or overeating. They obtain immediate relief when a nitroglycerine tablet is placed under the tongue. This remedy is one of many organic compounds (aldehydes) that relaxes the coronary arteries and relieves the heart pain.

Any nitrate was the first to be used. It is a highly volatile, fruity-pungent liquid that was available in a fragile glass vial. It was placed in a handkerchief, crushed, and inhaled. Nitroglycerine is used occasionally to prevent as well as to ease attacks. This is done by placing a tablet under the tongue on leaving for work in the morning, making it possible to walk to the station without developing pain at the halfway mark.

Physicians may recommend a tetrastate or a product such as Nitrolyn that provides weaker but a prolonged relaxation of the coronary arteries. These medications are available in ordinary and in long-acting or timed release tablets. They are said to offer protection for a longer time but many sufferers still prefer the old reliable, nitroglycerine.

Newer remedies include operations that improve circulation to the heart muscle. These procedures are recommended only when the attacks occur frequently and are disabling. A two or three week rest in bed helps others in this category.

Sedatives are useful when chest pain follows excitement. These individuals should avoid situations that bring on anger, anxiety, or frustration. Cold winds also encourage the panic attack. This is offset by holding a scarf over the mouth or wearing a heated mask when walking in winter gales. Smaller meals cause less distress than larger ones.

CAUSING DRUGS R D. writes: I'm 17 and perspire excessively over all parts of the body. I read of a drug that dries out the pores. Would this be a solution to my problem?

REPLY Probably not, because these drugs have side reactions that are just as uncomfortable as excessive sweating.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Eat well but wisely. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

Two Aberdeen women were holding a starboard coffee one morning on the troubles of life and husband in particular. "I'm still sitting in the restaurant after three days. Looking out of the window in the restaurant, I remarked to the waitress: 'This is like the flood.' 'The what?' 'The flood. Surely you have heard about the great flood and Noah and the Ark.' 'Mister,' she replied, 'I haven't seen a newspaper in four days!'" —Galt Reporter.

Facts Not Understood

Ottawa Journal Finance Minister Gordon's bland assurance that "the facts are generally understood" does not square at all with the confusion which has arisen from the Government's handling of the student loan plan. The facts were not understood in Parliament who read the Government's official brochure which purported to explain how the loan would work. Some pamphlets were distributed to 10,000 scholars but it is welcome none the less and perhaps more economical. It is another case of hastily conceived legislation for a good idea sloppily administered.

Russian Boundaries

New York Herald-Tribune boundary adjustments; the Russian came along and resumed them to suit their own ends. Some of these alterations were formally ratified in peace treaties after Hitler's fall, many, including some of the most important (the eastern boundary of Germany, for example) were not.

Thus, if the satellites are seriously putting forward claims to boundary adjustments, it could cause intense strains within the Soviet bloc of states. There is, however, one restraining factor. Poland and Czechoslovakia at least, have a common cause with the Soviet Union in blocking any possible German aspirations.

The complex of counterclaims within the Red bloc, moreover, makes it possible for Moscow to set one of its satellites against another. While the Soviet Union remains strong, and is not preoccupied elsewhere (along its Chinese boundary, for example) there seems little likelihood of a major outbreak over borders in Europe.

But if the Soviet Union should really relax its grip, there might be a chance of land-grabbing among its reluctant European partners.

Advertisement for Imperial Oil's Dartmouth Refinery. Features text: "CANADA'S SECOND OLDEST CONTINUOUSLY PRODUCING OIL AREA IS THE STONEY CREEK REGION OF NEW BRUNSWICK, STARTED IN 1909 AND STILL PRODUCING". Includes an illustration of a refinery and a large number '1' in a circle. Text at the bottom: "THE NET AMOUNT IMPERIAL RECEIVES FOR ESSO GASOLINE SOLD THROUGH SERVICE STATIONS IN THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES HAS GONE DOWN DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS. DURING THE SAME PERIOD, ESSO QUALITY HAS STEADILY IMPROVED." Includes a price list for Imperial Oil products.