

The Right Note

The Liberals have no harder-
hitting campaigner than the Hon. J. W.
Pickersgill, federal minister of trans-
port, who spoke at Kensington last
Friday and did what was expected of
him in the way of getting after that
man John Diefenbaker, who, of
course, wasn't there but who may be
expected to retort in kind at the first
opportunity. Had it been an oldtime
joint meeting, now, with Dief in there
slugging too, what a lively time would
have been had by all!

However, we are not concerned
here with this part of Mr. Pickersgill's
remarks but with the emphasis he
placed on the fact that our causeway
undertaking is not a political gimmick
but a sound investment for the whole
of Canada. An investment, incidentally,
to which both major parties are
committed, and for the same logical
reason.

Of course it will be a tremendous
boon to this province; but the savings
in ferry charges it will effect, and the
huge increase in traffic that will re-
sult, have been the determining fac-
tors at Ottawa. Mr. Pickersgill made
this point clear, and also stressed
that with "more jobs, more prosper-
ity and more activity," benefits will
accrue to the people of Borden who
are at present concerned about the
effects on their community of discon-
tinuing the present service. It should
be a major concern of both our fed-
eral and provincial governments to
see that this prospect is realized.

In and out of office, Mr. Pickers-
gill has been a sturdy champion of
our causeway claims. Of course he
hopes to gain from it politically; but
he supported this newspaper's cam-
paign for the project when the going
was tough, and we're not going to let
our readers forget it. May we suggest,
however, that there is still a lot of
missionary work for him to do, even
among his own party followers west
of the Maritimes, in stressing this vital
point about the causeway's economic
advantages. There seems to be a lot
of misunderstanding on this score.

Wouldn't it be helpful, now, if a
full report on the economic surveys
conducted by the federal works de-
partment was released for publica-
tion? Then we could all go to work
on quoting chapter and verse to prove
that this is indeed not a "brazen
political bribe," as has been charged
an unseemly against both the Diefen-
baker and Pearson governments, but
the sound economic investment the
experts have found it to be.

Old Scotia's New Face

Cheering is the news from Glas-
gow which reports "a new mood of
optimism" prevailing in Scotland
these days. After many years of eco-
nomic depression and a constant un-
employment rate of more than 4 per
cent, the country has shaken off its
Celtic caution and is grasping new in-
dustrial opportunities. Over-all un-
employment has fallen; the average
national rate during the summer
dropped to about 2 per cent.

Among new projects started or on
the way are an electronics industry
in Fifehire which may one day pro-
duce micro apparatus for robot-pro-
duced automobiles; a new £30 million
(\$84 million) nylon-producing industry
in the traditional farming areas of
Ayrshire, where thousands of over-
seas visitors come yearly to pay hom-
age to Robert Burns; a huge new ship-
building centre on the Clyde; a centre
for training Europe's first nuclear
marine engineers in Glasgow; a £24
million hydroelectric project at Loch
Awe, in the Western Highlands.
Scheduled to be inaugurated by Queen
Elizabeth this month, this giant com-
plex will bring new life to the crofts
in that rugged part of Scotland.

Scientists from Glasgow's new
university of Strathclyde have been

conducting surveys around the Inland
lochs in Argyllshire. They report good
progress in the development of fish-
farming projects, one of several new
developments which the newly formed
Scottish Highlands Board is con-
sidering in Inverness as well. Great
progress in the north is expected from
this body.

New communications are opening
up the north, and a large new span
over the River Tay will soon connect
with the road network running from
the mighty Forth River road bridge
near Edinburgh. In the tourist line,
the Scottish Tourist Board reports a
heavy influx of overseas visitors to
the Highlands, Loch Lomond, and the
west coast isles. Glasgow is having a
big Commonwealth Arts Festival, and
will soon be showing United States
and continental education officials
one of the most advanced and exten-
sive TV instructional services in the
world.

Progress is also being made on the
housing front. Hundreds of foreign
housing experts have inspected Scot-
land's imaginative new towns at Cum-
bernauld and East Kilbride, near Glas-
gow. They have also praised the
"showpiece" communal planning in the
more northern centre of Glen
Rothies.

Young Scots are reportedly mov-
ing into new positions of responsibil-
ity in industry and the public ser-
vices, no longer content with Scot-
land's world image as a beautiful, re-
sourceful but old-fashioned commu-
nity living on its past laurels. The mood
of the country is one of "confidence
and willingness to change." Fine, in-
deed! But let's hope the past won't
be forgotten too quickly.

Nobody's Fooled

Under the above heading the
Hamilton Spectator notes, as one of
the more amusing sidelights of the
present election campaign, the habit
of Prime Minister Pearson's press
agents in labelling their chief's
speeches "non-political"—even
though the majority of them are lard-
ed with out-and-out political state-
ments.

What is the purpose of this silly
attempt to make the leader of a gov-
ernment appear to be "above politics"
at a time when he is appealing for all
the votes he can get? Whatever it is,
it's not fooling anybody and should be
discarded, along with the "truth
squad" and other Liberal election
gimmicks that were laughed out of
the last election campaign.

After all, as our Hamilton con-
temporary remarks, politics is politics;
and when Mr. Pearson, or any other
politician, makes any sort of speech
during an election campaign, that
speech is political. Even if he's only
toasting a bride, he's still doing his
best to get her family and her friends
to vote for him.

Any person who is ashamed of that
kind of thing would be better out of
politics altogether.

To The Rescue

The London Zoo has come to the
rescue of Dover Castle and as a re-
sult the lion on the royal coat of arms
in that venerable institution will be
refurbished with new whiskers.

There'll always be an England, as
this incident proves. It came about
when a call to the zoo was sent out by
the castle's deputy constable, Maj.
Gen. Francis Brian Wyldbore-Smith.
The castle, which includes a Roman
lighthouse and the ruins of a Saxon
garrison church has a beautifully
carved royal coat of arms above the
constable's mantlepiece. Chief fea-
tures of the royal arms are a lion and
a unicorn.

"I recently noticed that the face
of the carved wooden lion was lop-
sided," said General Wyldbore-Smith,
"and on close inspection discovered
that only two of the original wire
whiskers were left on one side of the
lion's face—and none on the other."
Deciding to replace the loss with
the real thing, the general asked the
zoo for two dozen lion's whiskers.

Back came the two dozen and a
couple of spares. Said the general:
"A member of the staff stuck the
whiskers on with glue and we're jolly
pleased with the way the old lion is
looking." As for the castle's unicorn,
"he's in splendid condition" despite
the ravages of time.

"That's just as well," commented
a zoo official on hearing this news.
"Unicorn spares are hard to come by."

EDITORIAL NOTE

An American study shows that
high school students owning cars
tended to get lower grades than non-
owners. The reason was said to be not
so much the time spent driving
around as the time spent working to
earn money to keep driving around.



ONE MAN'S FAMILY

BLIGH OF THE 'BOUNTY'

Had Distinguished Career In British Navy

National Geographic News Bulletin

Ironically, when Bligh's plants
matured, slaves found the
starchy fruit tasteless and
would not eat it. Today, how-
ever, breadfruit is one of Jam-
aica's most appreciated foods,
and all the breadfruit that flour-
ishes throughout the West In-
dies and tropical America stems
from this one importation.

During a later trip to Jama-
ica, Marden was delighted to
find that three old breadfruit
trees there are survivors of the
original plants brought by
Bligh. A plantation owner gen-
erously permitted Marden to
take rootstock from one of the
trees; it was propagated near
Washington, D.C., by the Agri-
culture Department's new Crops
Research Branch.

In 1960, a duplicate of Bounty
was built in Nova Scotia for a
remake in Tahiti, by Metro-

Canada, through her prime
minister, and minister of immi-
gration, had accorded a warm
and official welcome to the 100-
year-old immigrant of the year.

It was all but a matter of co-
incidence that Mr. Pearson and
Immigration Minister Nichol-
son and the 100,000th immigrant
happened to be in Toronto's air
terminal on a rainy afternoon in
the middle of an election cam-
paign.

It was just a coincidence too,
that the 100,000th immigrant
happened to be attractive 20-
year-old Elspeth Ann Whitley, a
ballet student from England
who came to this country with
high hopes of performing in the
National Ballet.

At least Mr. Pearson's aides
insisted this was the case, that
the prime minister was prevail-
ed upon to extend the glad hand
to Miss Whitley, interrupting "a

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

Twenty-five years ago
(October 12, 1940)
The Queen's County Conserva-
tive Association last night was
addressed by Hon. R.B. Hanson,
LL.B., K.C., Conservative Lead-
er for Canada; Mr. John E. Mac-
Nichol, president Dominion Na-
tional Conservative Association;
Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan,
leader of the Conservative Party
in Prince Edward Island, and
Mr. P.W. Turner, president of
the Queen's County Conservative
Association.

Turkey, non-belligerent ally of
Britain, and guardian of the
Dardanelles, served notice on
Germany that 2,000,000 Turkish
bayonets stand atwart any axis
move in directions against the
Near East.

Ten years ago
(October 12, 1955)
His Honour Lieutenant Govern-
or T.W.L. Prowse received the
official Boy Scouts Association
"Thanks" Badge from Jamboree
Troop Leader Roger Craig of
Charlottetown, as a token of
thanks from all Scouts and Scout
leaders of the Province for His
Honour's splendid support of
Scouting at all times.

Petty Officer Malcolm Judson
received the Queen's commenda-
tion at the hand of His Honour
Lieut. Governor T.W.L. Prowse
at a ceremony at Government
House. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ralph Judson of Pownal.

When Gerald Brooke, a British
lecturer in the Russian language
at a London university, was sen-
tenced in Moscow for "anti-Sov-
iet activities," British news-
papers hinted that he was con-
victed on a trumped-up charge
to bring about the release of the
Soviet spy couple Peter and
Helen Kroeger.

The Kroegers, who had car-
ried out Soviet espionage all
over the Western world, were
sentenced in London in March,
1961, to 20 years' imprisonment.

Gridiron Injuries

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Various injuries occur to foot-
ball players when in practice or
during the game. Dr. Paul C.
Trickett of Tulane university be-
lieves that the entire squad
should realize that every injury
deserves attention. In addition it
should be the responsibility of a
team member to inform the
coach when an injured player is
no longer capable of continuing
at full speed.

A blow to the head is poten-
tially serious. Dr. Trickett rec-
ommends removing the partici-
pant even though he is only
slightly stunned. The boy is asked
the date, score, and coach's
name. He returns to the game
if he is not disoriented and there
are no signs of injury. On the
other hand, he should not play
again that day if stunned or
knocked out again in the same
game. Unconsciousness calls for
a thorough examination because
of the possibility of brain dam-
age. Prolonged amnesia or a
convulsor at the time of the
blow or later brings up the ques-
tion of further participation.

Swelling accompanies most in-
juries and is minimized by the
immediate application of ice and
elevating the injured limb. In
some instances the ice pack is
applied for 24 to 72 hours. There-
after the injured muscle or joint
is covered with a compression
wrap. This applies to bruises,
muscle pulls or strains, and
hemorrhage into a large muscle
(charley horse). The latter may
be followed by scarring of the
fibers unless the severely bruised
muscle is exercised as soon as
the edema is brought under
control.

Ankle injuries are the most
common, whereas those of the
knee are the most serious of all
athletic injuries. When these oc-
cur, the athlete should be sup-
ported or carried off the field
and the joints examined before
swelling interferes with the diag-
nosis. Ice packs and elevating
the extremity are most helpful
along this line.

Dr. Trickett does not believe
in temporizing any injury with
"keep-em playing" injections or
pain killers. It is foolish and
may accentuate the damage.

NOT INHERITED

Mrs. E. writes: Since my
marriage I have learned that
my husband's mother and sis-
ter died of tuberculosis. If we
have children, what chance will
they have of being healthy?

REPLY
Tuberculosis is not hereditary
but occurs in families where
one or more members are ill,
because close contact encourag-
es spread of the disease. You
have no cause for concern.

(NOTE: All correspondence
to Dr. Van Dellen should be
addressed to: Dr. Theodore
Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Trib-
une, Chicago, Illinois.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

A young man who has gone
from sports cars to a family-
type sedan reports a marvelous
new piece of equipment—a hook
to hang his coat on.—Calgary
Herald.

"Are you going to take this
lying down?" shouted the poli-
tician at a large political rally.
"No," called out a voice from
the audience, "the shorthand re-
porter is doing that."—Financial
Post.

Up to age 18, it has been com-
puted, it costs \$500 more to feed
boys than girls. And as anyone
can see the boys have less to
show for it.—Windsor Star.

A posse had just captured a
horse thief and was preparing
to string him up. One member
of the posse spoke up: "May I
say a prayer for this man?" The
deputy in charge of the posse
protested, "Are you trying to
sneak this varmint into heaven
when he ain't even fit to live in
Texas?"—Vancouver Sun.

Billboards have some value.
Without them, when you're caught
in a traffic jam, what would
you have to read?—Edmonton
Journal.

A wise precaution is to devel-
op a couple of habits that you
don't particularly enjoy so that
you can give them up when the
doctor tells you to.—Calgary
Herald.

"I would like to marry your
daughter," said the young bank
employee to the president.
"That is, if you have one." —
Galt Reporter.

At a fire drill in one large
down town office, the fire chief
and his staff were invited to
watch and make suggestions
for improving the exercise. With
the ringing of the fire alarm
several hundred employees e-
vacuated the building in a little
over four minutes. Everyone
was pleased until quitting time
rolled around. This time the
building was cleared in two min-
utes flat!—Montreal Star.

Goes Back Empty-Handed

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Ian Smith, the determined
Rhodesian prime minister, must
once more return to Salisbury
empty-handed. His threat to
seize independence illegally
may be just as empty as his
week-long negotiations with the
British government.

For weeks Smith engaged in
what is known as diplomatic
brinkmanship. He warned that
if he cannot win independence
for Rhodesia legally by the end
of the year, he would declare
the central African colony inde-
pendent without British sanc-
tion.

That could spark a brushfire
race war in Rhodesia that could
spread into most of the turbu-
lent continent. Smith has little
to gain from such a prospect.

Prime Minister Wilson is
known to have made clear to
the Rhodesian leader that, at
present, Smith has only to deal
with the British government.

But if he seizes independence
unlawfully, he not only would
have to face the wrath of Brit-
ain but of most of the Common-
wealth and a good part of the
rest of the world, including the
United States.

FEW NEW FRIENDS

The issue then might be taken
from British hands and turned
over to the United Nations
where Smith and his ministers
could expect little sympathy.

Thus it would seem from a
strategic position, that Smith
must continue to threaten and
roar and do nothing but bide
his time.

The Rhodesian leader argues
that he tried to go some dis-
tance to meet British conditions
for independence only to find
the British government more
unyielding.

But what are the facts? Wil-
son wanted Smith to agree to
the five principles established
by the Commonwealth prime-
ministers last June. This would
include the gradual extension
of the vote to Negroes, iron-clad
assurances that the constitution
wouldn't be changed by a mi-
nority white regime, an end to
racial discrimination, better
education for the Negroes and
reasonable assurance that the
measures taken are acceptable
to the country as a whole.

Since the constitution could be
changed by two-thirds majority
decision in the Rhodesian Par-
liament, Britain demands a
d agreement that the Rhodes
opposition would always have
more than one-third of the vote
—the so-called "blocking third."

LUDICROUS PROPOSAL

To all this, Smith merely of-
fered to set up a Negro senate
of 12 chiefs, all reported ready
to obey Smith's demands be-
cause they are paid by the
present Rhodesian government.
Wilson dismissed this proposal
as ludicrous.

The argument now remains
that Smith must seize independ-
ence unilaterally or he may be
booted out of his job by white
extremists in his government.
That argument is fallible, for
Smith made sure his delegation
to London included Interior
Minister William Harper, leader
of the right-wing extremists.

The bargaining with the Brit-
ish government was on a collec-
tive basis. If Smith goes home
empty-handed so does Harper.
Smith now can maintain they
are all in this together. He did
not fail alone.

Advertisement for Toronto-Dominion Bank car loans. Includes a large graphic of a car wheel and the text 'need a car loan?' and 'ask for it by name AT TORONTO-DOMINION'. A table of interest rates is provided.

J. P. COOKE, Manager