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British Immigration

It is interesting to note that in 1962 the United Kingdom supplied only one-fifth of our total immigrants, but it provided a very high proportion of the kind of skilled workers needed here. Over 40 per cent of last year's newcomers in the managerial-professional and commercial-financial classifications were Britons, and more than half of the clerical workers. Of all the U.K. arrivals who entered the labor force, only 132 were classified as unskilled.  
Shouldn't our government endeavor to encourage more British immigration? The last few months, reportedly, have brought a sharp upturn in the number of Britons intending to emigrate, but relatively few are thinking of coming here. Australia will probably get five times as many as Canada. Australian officials estimate that in the year ending in June their country will have received 80,000 British immigrants, and that 100,000 will come in the next twelve months. Canada, in 1962, received 15,603 immigrants, and expects 20,000 this year.  
Since 1947 Australia has aimed at, and has achieved, a steady intake of some 70,000 Britons a year. By contrast, Canada's intake has varied from 108,989 in 1957 to 11,870 in 1961. And it is argued with some justice that Canada's policy of sometimes encouraging and sometimes discouraging British immigration is a good part of the reason why five times as many Britons chose Australia. Perhaps our new immigration minister, Hon. Guy Favreau, could look into this matter.  
There is no question that, despite industrial unemployment, we need immigration of the right sort to enlarge our domestic market. The paradox of unemployment is that it exists alongside a growing demand for skilled workers. Filling these vacancies would in itself create job opportunities for workers with lesser skills, not to speak of the fact that our farm prosperity is vitally dependent on the growth of population.

Saskatchewan Paradox

Commentators are doing a lot of speculating on the political future of Saskatchewan. One of them remarks that the only way to reduce the number of federal Conservative seats in that province may be to legislate them out of existence. Under the British North America Act a redistribution of seats among the provinces is overdue, and while the Conservatives might still win them all in Saskatchewan, an application of the existing law would at least reduce their total from 17 to 13.  
This kind of comment merely points up the phenomenal nature of the Conservative sweep in Saskatchewan on April 8. The party took not only every seat, but also increased its share of the popular vote in 15 of them. In 11 seats the Conservative candidate had a clear majority over all his opponents combined, a feat never duplicated by the Liberals or the CCF in their heyday. And this happened while the party was being badly shaken, if not actually battered, in every other province.

Paradoxically, the Conservative strength federally in Saskatchewan is much better news for the CCF-NDP than for the Liberals, though not a single CCF-NDP candidate

won 28 per cent of the vote in the province on April 8. This is because of the weakness of the provincial Conservative party, which has not held office since 1934 nor even elected a member for years. It is, in short, no threat whatever to the CCF-NDP party at the provincial level.  
For the provincial Liberals under Ross Thatcher, however, the Conservative federal victory spells a lot of trouble. It has encouraged the provincial Conservatives to maintain their political organization and to announce that they will contest every provincial seat next time—a decision which will further divide the opposition vote, thereby enhancing the provincial government's chances of staying in power.  
The Liberals have won out several times in a straight two-way fights with the CCF-NDP in Saskatchewan, but they have not yet in a by-election taken a seat from the government in a three or four-way contest, and in general elections the governing party has been winning without a break since 1944. So, from where the government sits, where the Conservative clean-up on April 8 was clearly not without its silver lining.

U.N. Forces Buttressed

A hopeful sign internationally is the recent formation by Sweden, Norway and Denmark of a 3,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force. This Scandinavian unit is one of a series of quietly arranged "ready-reserve" police forces that U.N. planners hope to be able to summon in just the right combination for future emergency policing operations.  
In the eighteen years since its establishment there have been numerous attempts to give the U.N. a permanent police force. All have failed. However, experience with the Middle East Gaza force, organized in 1956, and with the larger Congo force, formed in 1960, has helped to develop the idea of ready reserve contingents on call in member countries.  
One of the features of these forces is that they must be relatively neutral in a world where varying types of neutrality are needed for different situations. For this reason the joint Scandinavian force makes a particularly revealing case history.  
Sweden is neutral. Norway and Denmark are members of NATO; use of their combat troops might be controversial in any area involved in the cold war. To integrate these neutral and Western forces for U.N. service the Scandinavians have worked out an ingenious plan. Sweden is to supply the largest portion of the combat arm of the force; the two NATO members are to provide support units.  
A Costly Pretext  
There has been furious diplomatic activity between Washington, London and Moscow over the crisis in Laos. Yet, as the Globe and Mail points out, much of it is no more than shadow boxing. There is no doubt that the Communist insurgents in Laos are under the influence of the Communist regime in Peking. They may act on their own initiative on some matters and they may even listen on occasions to Moscow, but China is the dominant Communist power in Asia.  
This fact is as well known in Washington as it is in London and Moscow, but the diplomats feel compelled to ignore it. The United States refuses to recognize the Communist government in Peking and China is excluded from the United Nations. There is no basis, therefore, for negotiation between China and the United States. What, then, is the main antagonist in Laos? How long is this farce going to continue? The pretense that China is not the real power to be reckoned with in this troubled area is justifying every effort at achieving stability. It has become an increasing danger to world peace.

EDITORIAL NOTE

THI now operating on the basis of pounds, shillings and pence, New Zealand has announced that in 1967 it will adopt decimal currency. The changeover, approved by the New Zealand government last year, will be co-ordinated with Australia's similar currency change in 1966. The change will follow by more than a century the example set in the 1850s by Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTE

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT  
SIR—I would like to make a few comments on a letter which appeared in Public Forum of the 15th of April. I do not intend to become involved in any extended correspondence, but I am writing for political prestige. In becoming the writer speaks of the behavior of some



FREE WHEELING

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Cabinet Setup Seen As Good Beginning

The first Person Ministry breaks welcome new ground in several respects, the most significant of which is the evident long thought and deep care in its composition.  
Collectively, it can boast immense experience in government administration. No fewer than 26 of the 38 Ministers have been civil servants, either as their intended career or on a temporary basis. And three more have been on the Crown payroll in various capacities. This exactly half the Ministers have previously participated in government on the administrative side.  
The Cabinet includes the two past "Deans" of the House of Commons, Hon. Paul Martin and Hon. Axel Dens, who can boast the longest continuous service of any M.P.s now sitting. Each has participated in 38 sessions of the House of Commons. The Government Leader in the Senate, Hon. Ross Macdonald, can boast membership has been divided between the House and the Senate.  
NEW TO PARLIAMENT  
While there is this unequalled parliamentary experience in the House of Commons, there are also many newcomers, who include several of the former civil servants. The entire majority of the Cabinet together have sat in less sessions of Parliament than Paul Martin, the thirteen newest parliamentarians in the Cabinet have together sat in 14 sessions. Five were elected to the House for the first time this month; four were first elected previously in the short session of the recent brief 23rd Parliament.  
In addition, so many politicians have started their career on the top rung of the ladder. But not all are "green."  
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posities is inherent in any attempt to be in the field of foreign policy. Arab nationalism, and pan-Arabism, are not limited to Egypt. It is a very real situation to be seen how expansionist the new republic will be, and what means it will use to achieve its pan-Arab ambitions.  
If the United Arab Republic were to be established, there is a strong possibility of its attempt to destroy Saudi Arabia and Jordan, thereby to attempt to destroy the Middle East. Again Nasser is not known to have any doubts as to the necessity of Israel, and this must cause the deepest misgivings.  
Assuming that the new state succeeds in establishing itself, it will have to choose between using its resources for economic development, or pursuing an arms race. In the latter course is clear. It will be watched with some caution and reservation.  
STUDY ECLIPSE  
REGINA (CP)—Stoney Rappley, a few miles southeast of Regina, Sask., is a member of the Saskatchewan, will be the first of a series of scientific activities July 30 during a total eclipse of the sun. It will be one of the few occasions in the world when the whole of the world will be visible. The total eclipse will be visible in southern Canada, Japan, the North Pacific, and parts of Alaska, Canada and Alaska.  
The fortunes of the United Arab Republic — comprising Egypt, Syria and Iraq — will be a matter of interest to Western world. Previous attempts to achieve federation or union of the Arab states in the case of the previous United Arab Republic, of Egypt and Syria, failed because of the deep fear of Egyptian domination.  
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PUBLIC FORUM

Flowers  
SIR—I am glad that all of us are anxiously looking forward to the time when we shall see the earth redeemed by the gentle winds of spring and the sun's warmer rays.  
When the desolate place earth would be in summer without the smiling-faced flower children we view growing in such profusion all over the country? Like the flowers that are not seen, flowers are mysterious yet beautiful, beyond description; and their fragrance is so strong among us are brightly seen by young and old.  
When children talk as well as they dress, they would be a delight to angels as well as to mortals for they are the priceless jewels of nature, selected by God himself to adorn the earth and glorify the picture gallery for man's pleasure.  
When price charming selects the ideal gift for his lady-love, and when she chooses flowers, and when they are the children of the sun, and they help to uplift the heart sorrow when death places his cold fingers on a loved one's brow.  
Flowers speak a silent but powerful language, and all can understand; they are the Creator's gift to his children everywhere, and even the poorest of them is a gem beyond price.  
I am, Sir, etc.  
F.H. MacARTHUR  
ANOTHER VIEWPOINT  
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Doctors robe Reardation

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen  
THE CAUSES of various birth defects have been found during the past few years. Some of these defects, such as cleft lip and cleft palate, are caused by a chemical product that has an adverse effect upon the brain or other organs.  
These abnormalities often stem from a slight but important labor error of metabolism. This error is accompanied, as you may see, and as a result, certain chemicals are not formed properly. This error is a chemical product that has an adverse effect upon the brain or other organs.  
A group of physicians got together several months ago in Chicago to note a correlation between the shape and location of the ears and malformations of the brain. One ear may be set low, flattened against the side of the head, and the other set high. The obstetrician looks at both ears rapidly because it is easier to see than the brain. If they are not alike, the abnormal ear usually is the one that is affected. A hidden flaw in one of the body organs. But this is not absolute proof that a hidden flaw exists because many infants are born with deviations in that correct but develop known anomalies.  
Strange little folds under the eyes often accompany imperfections of the kidneys. Any imperfection is accompanied by a flattened nose or a cleft between the nostrils. There are dimples or clefts on any part of the body suggest a dermoid cyst or an impaired central nervous system.  
Abnormalities of the placenta (fetal birth) are the best indicators of a hidden flaw. There are two arteries in the umbilical cord. When only one vessel is found, this is a warning sign. There are also malformations of the heart, kidneys, intestines, or diaphragm. The fetus is often found with an abnormal artery has two strokes against it because circulation is not normal. The fetus is often found with 88 per cent do not survive and 15 per cent manage to live but develop various anomalies.  
OUTSTANDING VISION  
C. J. 20-15 vision report. Someone said 20-20 means perfect vision.  
Better than average. At 20 feet, the average person can see the letters on a sign. If you are 20-15, you can see the letters on a sign at 15 feet. He cannot see the smaller print of the 20-15 line until he is 15 feet from the sign. At 20 feet, he can see the letters on a sign at 15 feet. He cannot see the smaller print of the 20-15 line until he is 15 feet from the sign. At 20 feet, he can see the letters on a sign at 15 feet. He cannot see the smaller print of the 20-15 line until he is 15 feet from the sign.  
APPENDICITIS  
P. R. writes: Is there some way to prevent appendicitis? Could cause a rash of appendicitis cases?  
Not to my knowledge. Abdominal pain, often indistinguishable from that of a cold, may be associated with certain respiratory infections. In this respect, you are correct.  
SOUTHERN FRUIT  
A. R. writes: Is it true that people who live in the north should not eat citrus fruit grown in the south?  
No, this is not true. It is true even during the Civil war. It sounds like a continuation of the "Florida Florida" competition.  
NO VALUE  
E. W. writes: A female horned goat for arthritis?  
No. Many women with arthritis improve during pregnancy but the horns of a goat are not responsible.  
Today's Health  
Are your porch railings secure?  
Our Yesterday's  
(From the Guardian Files)  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
A caption, just created the popular request, "St. Perkin's" staged in Holy Rector's church, St. Peter's, the play was presented by the Holy Rector's Dramatic Club, and Mr. J. H. Peterson was the capable director.  
A motor-boat docked at Charlottetown last Thursday from Cape Tormentine, N.B. with a crew of 12. The boat was disposed of at 25 cents per two dozen. The owners were unable to make sales until late at night.  
TEN YEARS AGO  
April 30, 1953  
At a recent Navy League meeting, J. H. Peterson, president of the P.E.I. Navy League, made a presentation of cash to the Navy League. The money will represent Kent Corps at the coronation.  
The new proprietor of the former White's Restaurant here was Mr. A. J. Wong. Mr. Wong is coming from Nova Scotia and is no stranger here as his father, the late Mr. A. J. Wong, was a well-known restaurateur in Charlottetown several years ago.

International Club

Canadian Citizenship Branch  
About a year ago, a T. J. O'Rourke, a P. Q. social club known as the Club des Francs, invited a group of new Canadians to a New Year's celebration. The club was a social supper followed by a dance.  
During the celebration, the International Club was formed. The club was formed on the spot time they were having when it included the new Canadians. The club's appreciation by having invited their hosts to a return party, in Europe.  
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