NOSEY ESKIMOS

Tender "ughs" accompanied forehead and nose rubbing when Willie Golodoff, liberated Eskimo, and his wife, Julia, also returned from Japanese POW camp, were reunited for first time in two years. Couple were captured on Attu by invading Japs.

Political Future Of Newfoundland

Self Government Or Political Union With Canada?

That Newfoundland should be brought into the Dominion to make a tenth province, as suggested by Senator A. N. McLean of New Brunswick, has frequently been mooted in the United Kingdom and has more than once been debated in the House of Lords. A former Dominion having now only the status of a colony pleases no one, especially as Britain has to carry the financial responsibility, says the Ottawa Citizen.

Six men, members of a government commission, have ruled the island since 1933 when the world financial crisis reduced it to virtual bankruptcy. These men, aided by the exceptional economic conditions due to the war, have brought back relative prosperity. Not only has unemployment disappeared but Newfoundlanders have been able to lend Great Britain ten million dollars for war purposes.

Country Not Wealthy

The demand for an early return to self-government appears to come only from a small minority. The bulk of the population, from all accounts, is not eager for it. People remember with dismay the scandals associated with the old-time politicians and want no recurrence. Furthermore, they are not sure that their present prosperity, built entirely on war-demand, will last.

Newfoundland, with a population of 290,000 and an economy based largely on fish, has never been a wealthy country. On the contrary. The fisherman has to rely on the merchant who not only markets the fish but acts as banker, outfitter and storekeeper for him. Often this system leads to economic abuses. The fisherfolk, too, live isolated lives, because communication, largely by sea, is inadequate and slow and labor for industrial schemes is not easy to get. Health services and education in such small and scattered communities are costly and hard to maintain.

People Very Patriotic

Some by no means unsympathetic observers say that unless Newfoundlanders are given far better educational facilities than they now possess, they cannot be expected to undertake the task of self-government again. Town councils have been set up, but much more is required to create a system of local government such as, in Canada and Britain, prepares men and women for larger political responsibilities.

Newfoundlanders are highly patriotic. Proportionately more of them volunteered for the war than from any other British colony. Yet the island has not much to offer its returned men and if another economic breakdown occurs, self-government will remain farther off than ever.

Political union with Canada would undoubtedly help the Newfoundlanders. They would obtain the benefit of the Dominion's social services and the advantage of Canadian capital for the development of their raw materials, apart from those in which United Kingdom companies are already interested. But, for a time at least, Newfoundland would be rather a liability than an asset.

Non-Stop Flight Japan to Washington

Four B-29's, carrying 43 men home from the war, completed last week the first non-stop flight from Japan to Washington in 27 hours, 29 minutes.

Brig. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., deputy commander of the 20th Air Force led the flight home landing at Washington National Airport. Distance was figured at 6,544 miles.

There were 95,000 accidental deaths in the United States during 1944.

Javanese Seized Chance for Revolt

Queen Wilhelmina promised nearly a year ago what amounted to Dominion government to the Dutch colonies, but this did not satisfy the extremists, says the Ottawa Citizen. They saw a chance for revolt and took it.

The fighting has not been really serious. No doubt some of it has been inspired by the Japanese eager to leave the Allies a burdensome legacy. But obviously killing British, Indian and Javanese settles nothing. A truce, and negotiations on the basis of Queen Wilhelmina's offer is undoubtely the way to a settlement.

British forces are in Java because the Netherlands government surprised by Japan's sudden surrender, had neither an army nor the ships to carry it, capable of reoccupying the territory. The South East Asia command was asked to undertake the task.

Due to the Japanese occupation, the Indonesian nationalists formerly only a small vocal minority impatient of Dutch rule, gained great strength. They were given key positions in the govenment and so acquired political power which they promptly used to further their independence movement. They sought to persuade forty million Javanese that they could govern themselves.

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Every morning the prisoners are transported by trucks to the fields where they work in groups of 10 or more under armed guard. For the past month they have been working in Alberta and quartered in camps located throughout the beet-growing district.

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Slang Invading Scottish Dialect

The Burns Federation has disclosed the awful news that American slang is sneaking into the Scottish dialect. It may not get very far—not if Scots are still like the one who heard an American declaring he came from "God's own country," says the Halifax Chronicle. "Mon," countered the Scot, "Ye hae an awfu' puir Scots accent."

On the other hand, there was the Englishman who maintained that a Scottish accent was nothing but the result of a foreign people trying to speak a language they never could master! And now we are deep in a foxhole.

Pulp Mills Waste Used as Fertilizer

Lignin, two million tons of which are discarded annually by pulp and paper mills, has been used successfully for fertilizers, said Robert S. Aries, research associate at Yale University, in an address delivered at a meeting conducted by the Wood Council and the University of Maine in Orono, Me. In addition to the two million tons discharged annually by pulp and paper mills into streams and rivers, sawmills and other woodworking plants throughout the country "can readily make available another ten million tons of wood waste which can be incorporated into fertilizers."

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