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To the Electors of Halton: that in the meantime we would have the result of the Newfoundland elections as a guide.

elections Mr. Drew announced at a told about it.
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his was the only party that could

Such as hore possibly secure an overall majority. as a final attraction to the Newfoundland voters just as they were going to vote. Perhaps it was just bad timing on his part.

A Finish for EVERY Surface The Newfoundland vote is now use. past history. The Liberal party had an overwhelming majority. Five of the Conservatives condidates even lost their deposits in two party contests. Mr. Drew's promises to give them a better deal on confederation, his promises about cheap buying from farmers large quanthydro power and his special ities of potatoes to be dehydrated were apparently assessed at their and used as feed for livestock. The true value instead of face value, potatoes are coming from areas be pleased to know that Scarfe's If when June 27th comes the re-mainder of Canada pay as little where the crop is of low quality make a finish for every surface— the folk of Newfoundland Mr. flour is between 8 and 9 per cent. "Varn-O-Lac", Interior Gloss and

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Ted 'Surface Satisfaction', a stalemate unless the Liberals do ing the potatoes. majority. During the past week Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, M.P., one of the leading Ontario Conservative members made a very startling statement in regard to Quebec and one which the Ontario voters should seriously ponder. He was speaking for the record and at Hon. Earl Rowe's nomination. The following I quote from his speech which appeared in The Globe and Mail of June 2nd:

kept safe Union Nationale is merely the old Conservative party in Quebec with a new name. They won over 80 seats out of 90 in the last provincial election and the same people and the same platform are present in this election."

Those words are in quotation marks in the Globe and Mail report. We all know that the Union Nation-Westinghouse ale party in Quebec had a platform opposed to the war, opposed to the Atlantic Pact and opposed to the gifts to Britain. Their election material on these three points was used to inflame the electors and their election of eighty members out of 90 was on an anti-British platform. Now we are told that these anti-British Quebeckers are really Conservatives under a different name and that the platform of the name and that the platform of the Union Nationale is the same platform as the Conservative platform. The anti-British voters in Quebec won out in the Provincial elections and they do not like the stand of the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent but in this campaign their arguments will be answered. Instead of helping to combat this almost subversive agitation in Quebec we find Conservative leaders accepting Union Nationale support and gloating in the fact. I think the Ontario voters will weigh this matter carefully.

Up until the middle of the week we heard a lot about the loss of foreign markets. During the first three months of the year our export trade was down slightly when compared with the first three months of 1948. The April trade figures have now been released and since then we have not a word from our Conservative friends about trade. The April figures bring up our total export trade for the first four months of this year to a total of ten millions in excess of the same period in 1948.

In my canvass during the week I find that some of my farmers have been told that there will be no market next year for eggs and butter. While anyone even at election times should take a delight in gloating over troubles that have not yet reached us is a mystery to me. It is only a matter of common sense to make provision in advance to take care of such problems and your Liberal party has done that. Under Agricultural Products Act authority is given to maintain a floor price for all types of farm products. In the past the Liberal government has not hesitated to use this power and I want to assure the farmers of my County that so long as the Liberal party is in office reasonable steps will be taken to cope with any emergencies as they

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in Canada contain in addition to nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, some magnesium, calcium and sulphur and traces of the other elements They contain calcium and sulphur because the superphosphate used in mixed fertilizers is a mixture of calcium sulphate and calcium phosphate which in addition to supplying phosphoric acid In my letter of last week I stated supplies both calcium and some sulquestion of the possibility of a stalemate with no party having an over-all majority. I purposely postponed the discussion of this point knowing that in the meantime we would cium and magnesium. Farmers have been getting mixed fertilizers containing these lesser plant foods On the Saturday preceding these for a long time without even being

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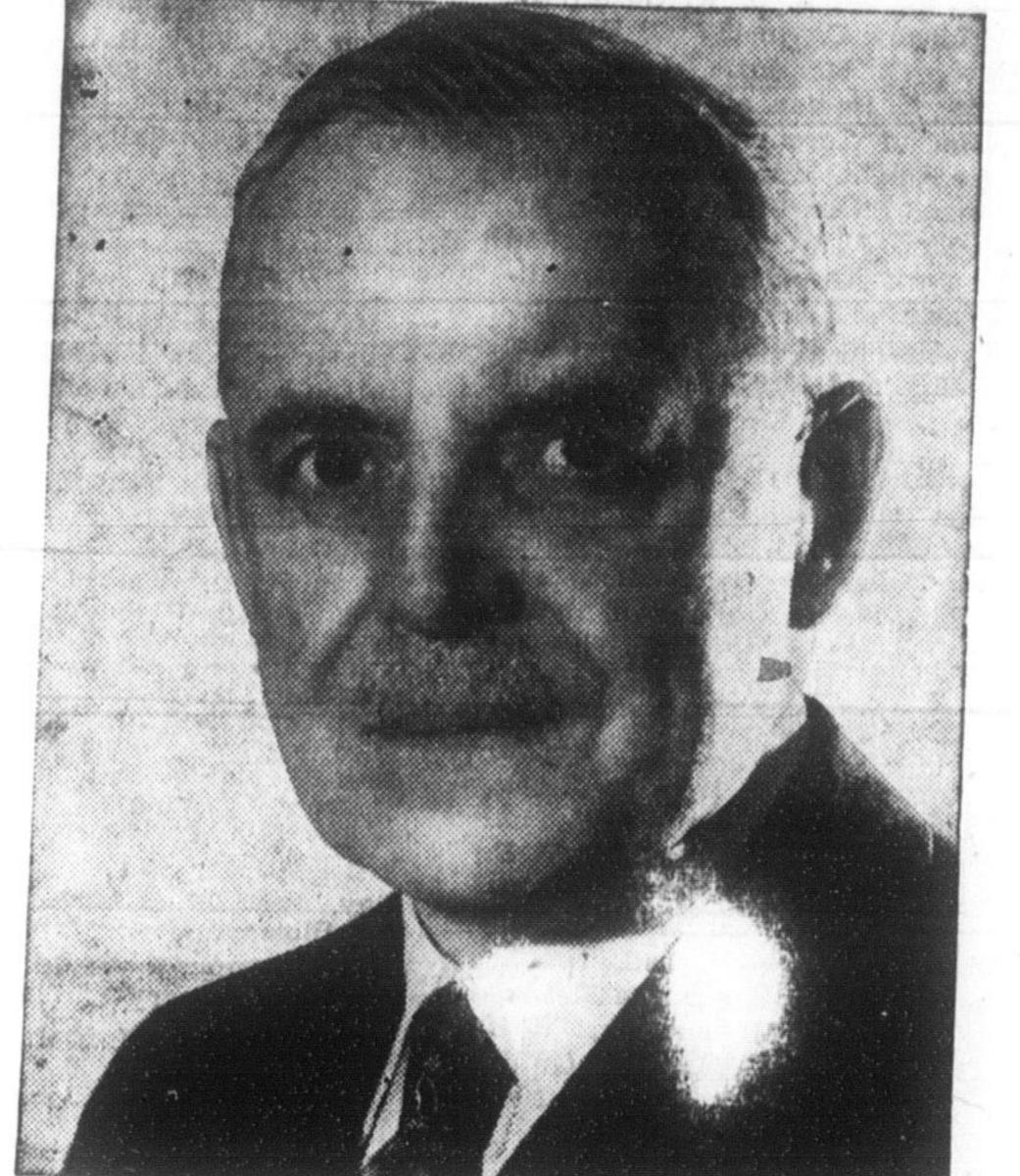
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