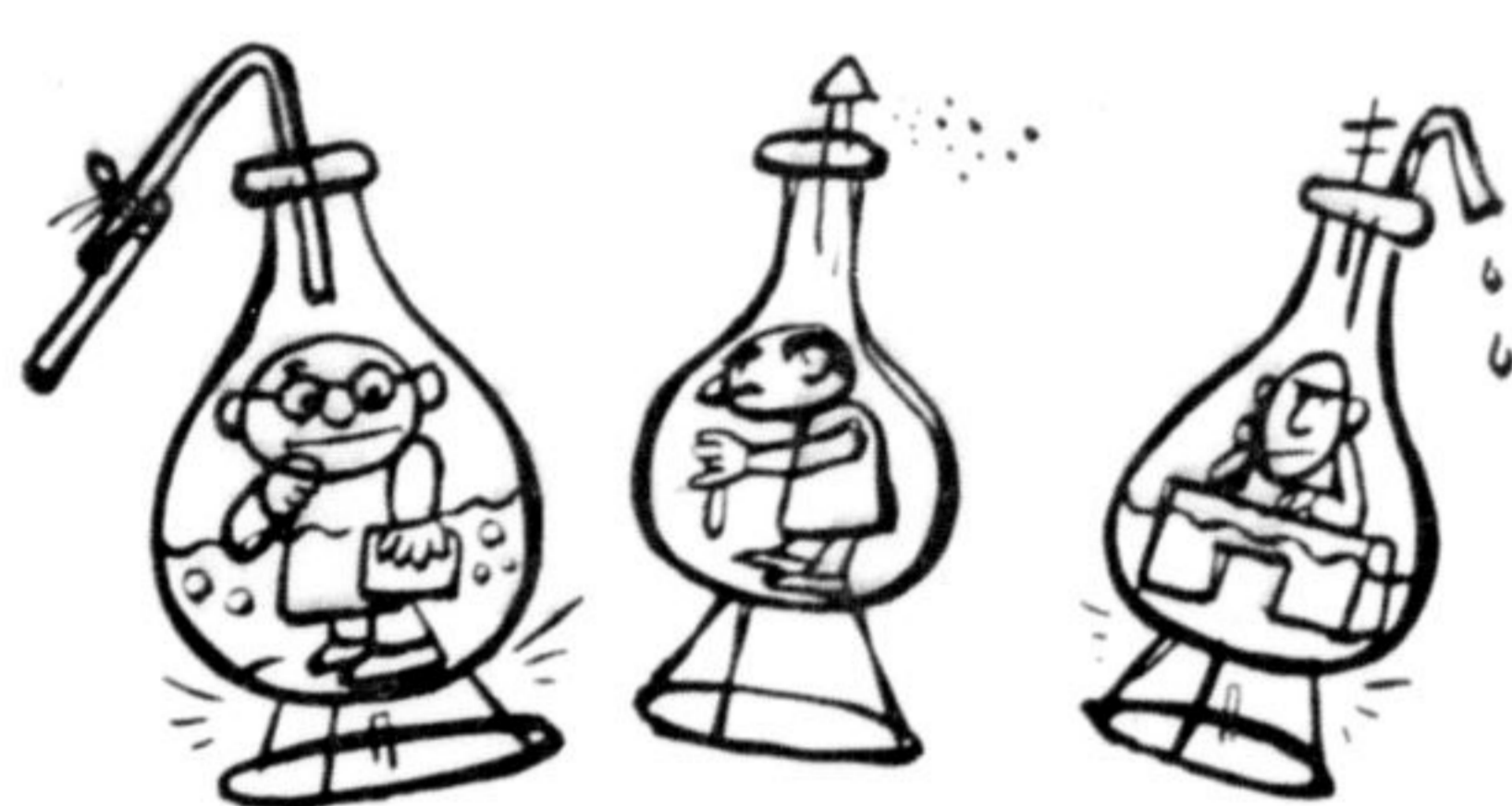


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Dad, Three Sons All Medical Men

Wakefield, Que. (CP)—When a patient telephones for Dr. Geggie, it's an almost sure bet there will be a doctor in the house.

In this Gatineau valley village 20 miles north of Ottawa, "Dr. Geggie" can be one of four persons, a father and three sons, who care for the district's medical needs.

The father, 68 year-old Dr. Harold Geggie, is known the length of the Gatineau valley where he arrived more than 40 years ago from McGill University.

His doctor sons, Hans 38, David, 33, and Stuart, 29, joined their father as they graduated from McGill.

All four think there is nothing like the work of a country doctor and the two-year-old Gatineau Memorial Hospital here is the pride of the medical Geggie family.

The father likes to recall one hunter who caught pneumonia and stopped at the hospital with two dozen partridge in the trunk of his car. The hospital dined on game for a week.

Dr. Geggie thinks it is the only hospital where a patient can sit on the lawn and catch fish, as one man did last spring in the Pece creek.

As for the work of a general practitioner, he says: "It's much more fun to do everything. Taking out tonsils all day long—that's regular plumbing!"

Council Members Like Old Custom

OTTAWA (CP)—The moon goes down on no one's wrath in Eastview town council.

For so many years now that no councillor can remember how it started, the council meetings have been ending with a procession of reeve, deputy-reeve and councillors past the mayor's chair to shake his hand, winding up the evening on an all-is-forgotten note.

In Ottawa, the eastern section of which surrounds Eastview, council endings are often different. Sometimes councillors leave the council chamber mumbling threats. They have been known to shake fists at the mayor and bandy words that would never be uttered during the meeting.

One has been escorted out by a policeman. Others have been threatened with similar egress.

It's different too in neighboring Hull, Que. Aldermen shuffle off the front steps of City Hall as they leave.

But not so in the hemmed-in suburb of Eastview — regardless of the fray during a meeting, once it's over there are handshakes all round.

Asked why everyone always shakes hands with the mayor, a rookie alderman replied: "Why? Well, it's something no one would think of omitting. It shows no matter how we differ on various items of business, we do it as elected representatives."

"But at the end, we shake hands because we're all the same underneath."

Mayor Gordon Lavergne said he could not remember how the custom began. He had not initiated it. He recalled that it was the custom throughout his years as mayor and before that as a councillor. Said he:

"We just don't let the day end with any hard feelings."

In 1953 the Canadian Red Cross sent more than 2,000 cases of emergency relief supplies to other parts of the world.

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- Heinz Ketchup BTL. 27c, 33c

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A New Feature

NEWS SPOTLIGHT

By the Canadian Press

By Harry Eccles
Canadian Press Staff Writer
 Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative government gained a solid majority of 60 seats in the British general elections, compared with a slim margin of 17 in the old house.

Results of the May 26 voting, with only one seat to come at the week-end, were: Conservatives 344, Labor 277, Liberals 6, Sinn Fein 2, to come 1, total 630.

In the last parliament, which had 625 seats, Conservatives and associates held 322, Labor 293, Liberals 6, Irish Nationalists 2, Irish Labor 1, plus the Speaker.

The Conservative triumph means that Eden's cabinet can work untroubled through its five-year term at the task of strengthening British-American relations and the western defence structure. At home the Conservatives have promised support for a private enterprise economic system and a government administered on progressive lines.

In answer to Labor charges that Britain now is headed for a spell of traditional Toryism, Lord Woolton, Conservative party secretary, said:

"There is no sign of going back. What we are going in for now is progressive government."

The defeated Labor party began a period of soul-searching. The pro-Labor newspaper, Daily Mirror, said the Socialists lost "because its leaders are too old, too tired, too weak; because the Labor movement has been baffled, bewildered and betrayed by internal feuds; because the organization is rusty, inefficient and pathetically inferior to the slick Tory machine."

Adenauer's Appeal
 Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany has called on the United States to submit a new world disarmament plan to the Big Four conference this summer.

He spoke in debate in the lower house of parliament at Bonn, which rejected a Socialist proposal to postpone arming of West Germany as the newest member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The vote of 244 to 145 endorsed Adenauer's policy of putting German armed forces in the West's defence lines.

The chancellor said however that world disarmament must be the primary issue when President Eisenhower, Prime Minister Eden, French Premier Edgar Faure and Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin hold their "meeting at the summit."

"The call for peace is growing ever stronger in the world," said Adenauer. "In this age of development, war has defeated its own

purpose. It has ceased to be an instrument of policy. It merely spells universal ruin and destruction."

Adenauer said the Soviet bloc cannot continue the present rate of its rearmament. "On the contrary, it must substantially reduce its expenditures for this purpose if it wants to do some measure of justice to its most pressing tasks."

Of other issues, he said "a small part of American public opinion" has welcomed talk of creating a belt of armed, neutral states across Europe. Adenauer declared: "If such a belt were created, all Europe would in a short time fall prey to Communism."

Provincial Votes

In the first of this year's provincial general elections, Prince Edward Island last week swept the Liberals back into power for the sixth consecutive time. Premier Alex Matheson, fighting his first election as premier, obtained 27 seats against three for the Conservatives under R. R. Bell. Mr. Bell actually was the only one of the six Conservative members of the last legislature to retain his seat.

The P.E.I. voting came two years to the day after Mr. Matheson, then health minister, was sworn in as premier to succeed the late Walter Jones, who was appointed to the senate.

The Ontario provincial election is being held June 9; Alberta on June 29.

Dionnes Now 21

The four surviving Dionne quintuplets were reunited at the family home at Callander, near North Bay, on Saturday for their 21st birthday. Last minute arrangements enabled Annette, Cecile and Yvonne, who have been studying in Montreal, to join Marie and their parents. The other quintuplet, Emilie, died last August.

This was an important birthday for the girls. On turning 21, each qualified to receive one-fifth share in the Dionne quintuplets trust fund. The fund totals just under \$1,000,000, so their share amounts to about \$197,000 each, plus a share in Emilie's portion, which is to be divided among 14 members of the family.

Oliva Dionne, father of the girls, has been the quint's sole guardian since 1944 and administrator of their business affairs up to now. He said in an interview Saturday:

"The girls will likely exchange views on what they plan to do with the money. To the best of my knowledge, they never discussed this matter to any extent."

It is believed, however, the quint's will decide to establish

their own trust fund and invest the money. They have shown no desire to spend any large amount of it.

Chef On Liner Cooks At Home

QUEBEC (CP)—The best-liked hobby of Nino Ambrosiano, maitre d'hotel of the liner Homeric, is cooking his favorite dishes at home.

Preparation of food has been Nino's work since he graduated from a hotel school in 1934 in Europe. His first job was at a big hotel in Geneva, then he switched to the sea, working aboard several liners. In 1940 he was engaged at the New York World's Fair Italian Pavilion. Following that he was maitre d'hotel at several top-notch New York clubs and hotels, then back again to sea.

On his present job Ambrosiano and his chef de cuisine, Mario Ratto, prepare about 4,000 meals a day.

Competition Hits

Old Flour Mill

HUNTINGVILLE, Que. (CP) — A water-powered flour mill, handed down through four generations, is still operating in this Eastern Townships village.

But the present owner, Kenneth Hunting, fears operation of the mill is nearing an end because of competition from big milling companies.

"Our mill is no longer profitable to us because the large concerns are quoting much lower prices than we can afford," Mr. Hunting said. "Over the years we have been gradually pushed out of business and our operations now are practically nil."

His great-grandfather, William Hunting, built the first grist mill in 1816, a year after he settled in this area which later was named after him.

The mill, driven by water from the Salmon River, was equipped with huge grooved stones which were rotated to grind the grain. The distance between the stones was adjusted by hand to produce the type of flour required.

This cumbersome system was used until the early 1900s when the founder's grandson, Herbert Hunting, installed the roller system, which is still in operation.

The mill saw tremendous activity before reaching its present low ebb since much grain was produced here before the prairies were plowed into huge wheat fields.

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