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OTTAWA LETTER
by
"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

On Tuesday Canada celebrated its 80th birthday and here in Ottawa we observed the day by holding regular sessions in an effort to solve the many problems facing our country at this time. Canada has come a long way in eighty years and today occupies a proud place among the nations of the world.

It is noteworthy that on June 10 the Prime Minister, Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, completed twenty years as this nation's chief executive. He has been Prime Minister for one quarter of our nation's history. Mr. King's terms of office total 7,305 days exceeding all records in the British Empire except that of Sir Robert Walpole. Walpole's terms of office as Prime Minister of Great Britain totalled 7,620 days, or twenty years, ten months, nine days. To equal the Walpole record, Mr. Mackenzie King would have to remain in office till April 10, 1967.

The work of this session is progressing rapidly these days and it is expected the business will be concluded by July 15th.

Negotiating with Newfoundland
A delegation has been in Ottawa conferring with Government representatives here in the possibility of Newfoundland becoming a part of Canada. It is proposed that it should become the tenth province in our confederation. There are many angles to be considered on both sides of the proposed bargain and it is unlikely there will be any quick decision in the matter by either party.

Newfoundland, which was in extreme financial difficulties a comparatively few years ago, enjoyed an era of prosperity during war years and is today in a good financial position. It is interesting to note that in Newfoundland old age pensions are paid at the rate of \$20 per annum to residents 75 years of age and over. Oleomargarine is manufactured there and sold at about 43 cents per pound compared with butter at around 80 cents. Newfoundland owns her own railway and all but one of the four or five radio stations. The island has no system of family allowances; customs revenue runs around \$20,000,000 annually; and the cost of living is high. It might be better for all of us to acquire a better acquaintance with this old British colony, as in the years ahead it looms as a lively topic of Canadian politics.

The island of Newfoundland, virtually spans the mouth of the Gulf of St. Lawrence at the entrance to the inland waterway which extends some 2,000 miles from the Atlantic to the head of the Great Lakes. On the north the island is separated from the mainland by the Strait of Belle Isle, nine miles wide at its narrowest point. On the south, Cabot Strait is about sixty miles wide at its narrowest point.

Geologically, Newfoundland is an integral part of North America. It consists of the unsubmerged highlands of a now foundered extension of the Appalachian mountain system; the lowlands form part of the "banks" of the North Atlantic which lie off Newfoundland. The general topography of the island is rough and broken. Fertile soil is limited, and the forested area, though extensive, in general bears only small trees. The coast is heavily indented with large bays and fiords.

The area of the island is about 42,000 square miles—larger than Ireland's and about 84% that of the combined area of Canada's three Maritime provinces. The sovereignty of Newfoundland also extends to some 110,000 square miles of Labrador on the mainland.

The population which has been increasing relatively quickly, is about

315,000 with an additional 5,500 in Labrador. Close to 90% of Newfoundland's people live on the coast, in some 1,300 communities scattered along the 6,000 miles of shoreline. About 45% of the population are on the Avalon Peninsula in the south-east, with some 60,000 in St. John's, the capital, and its suburbs. The mining community of Bell Island and the pulp and paper communities of Grand Falls and Corner Brook are the only other settlements with a population over 5,000.

With little immigration into Newfoundland during the past century, about 98.5% of the population are native-born and possess a distinctive national character. (In Canada the percentage of native-born is 82.4%). The principal racial groups are English (about 60%), Irish (25%), French and Scottish.

A "rolling pin" brigade marched on Parliament Hill last week. A delegation of ladies representing the Toronto Housewives' Consumers Association, and other Housewives' organizations throughout Canada came here to put some alleged high pressure on the government regarding price increases and other matters. They urged a reduction of ten per cent in all prices, an increase in Old Age Pensions, and a reduction in income taxes. The ladies carried a rolling pin as a symbol of their organization and they invaded the building in large numbers. They made soap boxes out of stairways and delivered angry orations in support of their demands. Neither the logic of their arguments nor their methods met with much favor here.

While the Commons in session members may wear their hats while sitting, but when they rise to speak they must take them off. This is an ancient rule in the British parliaments. Very few members, however, wear their hats in the House. When that famous old Saskatchewan Minister, Mr. Motherwell was here he frequently wore a peaked cap. The late Sam Jacobs used to wear his hat in the House, and on occasion, Brantford's Ross MacDonald, has worn some head-gear as well. Tommy Church has been known to come in with a straw hat in the hot July days. On the whole it is quite unusual performance, but it is often recalled here that the late "Herb" Lennox, a popular former representative of North York frequently appeared in the house with his hat adorned with red band in keeping with his famous red tie.

VICTORIA SQUARE

This is your last reminder to be sure to keep your appointment for the X-ray test at the Richmond Hill United Church on July 7, 8 and 9. Be on time. If it is impossible for you to take your test at the scheduled time on your card, make other arrangements for an appointment. This service is absolutely free and remember you don't have to remove any of your clothing, but be sure to wear some garment that has no buttons on the chest.

Mr. Jas. Boynton left for Montreal last week.

Mrs. J. Lunau, Richmond Hill, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. R. Perkins.

Mrs. Chester Brunwell of Manitoba, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hagerman of Locust Hill, Mrs. Ida Brown of Toronto and Mrs. Ed. Brown were Sunday visitors at Victoria Square.

Classified advertisements in The Liberal bring results.

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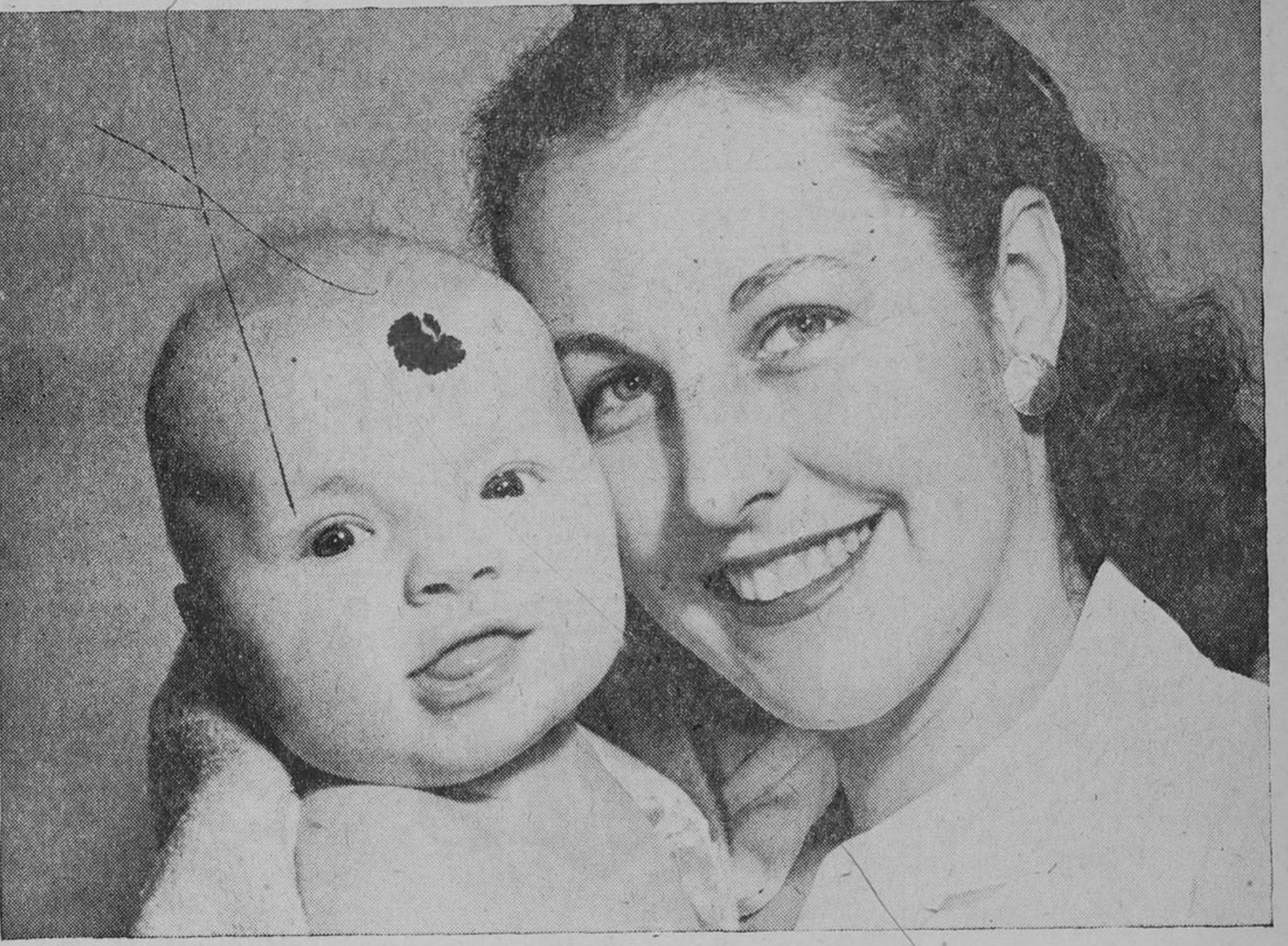
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