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That PC Convention — A Retrospective

(Continued from Page 2) this so-called coming out process the mass media have far over-played the Quebec experience.

As to the candidates' speeches and their effect on the delegates, a parallel that was expected did not materialize. This being, that although George Hees drew as much if not more spontaneous and prolonged applause as any of his competitors this support was not in evidence when the ballots were counted. George's comment that the "two-nations" controversy should not really be an issue drew as great an ovation as any comment made by any candidate. His approach was positive and sales-oriented.

Duff Roblin's speech was stylized and stereotyped and lacked any flair. He did speak much good common sense though and divided his allotted time equally between French and Manitobese.

Robert Stanfield's deep and resonant voice carried well and commanded fairly rapt attention in spite of his audience having been already subjected to over 70 minutes of oration. His remark "would like to reverse the process and tell you of the type of party I'd like to LEAD" — drew a lengthy round of applause — the implication being that here you had a leader! Humanity, compassion and decency are the keywords of his philosophy, and he left the impression — more than any other candidate — that he was a Canadian first, all else being secondary.

Mike Starr, the first of the lightweights to speak received courteous applause from those who were able to stay with him but in reading the bulk of what he had to say he did his image no good at all.

Alvin Hamilton started and continued his chat with us for a full five minutes in French. He was the first since Fulton led off to use other than his voice for effect yet he received less applause than the docile Starr.

Donald Fleming concurred in his remarks on the "inept bungling administration currently in power in Ottawa." His remarks, for the most part read, received less enthusiasm than his competitors who spoke positively of a Tory administration. He also stressed unity in the party as well as in the country. His remarks in French were — as a French-Canadian Hees supporter said — delivered most smoothly of all to those who spoke French.

Senator Wallace McCutcheon — our Everett Dirksen — epitomized the very best of Conservatism, but his delivery was not as effective as his humour or his sincerity. He made a surprisingly good showing.

Mr. Diefenbaker appeared strenuously for a unified one-nation Canada — in both languages and only took five of the allotted 19 minutes given each candidate. Unity was his theme and the record of events his platform. He had prolonged applause at his introduction but no supporter demonstration at the conclusion.

When the chief came to the podium 24 hours later to congratulate Mr. Stanfield on having been chosen the new Leader, he received a prolonged and thunderous applause which must have matched that of an audience twice the size when the Leafs have scored winning goals in overtime. It was a very thrilling experience indeed.

All in all it was a great convention. The part played by human flesh was much more effective than were the machines. (The latter were imported!) Tories everywhere can take great heed and comfort in what one Toronto cabbie said of Stanfield before the voting took place. This fellow, an admitted sympathizer, said, "if the working man in Nova Scotia will vote for him (Stanfield won 40 of 46 seats in a provincial election earlier this year), so will the working man in the rest of Canada" — thus Stanfield has to be the Tories' best bet.

Hopefully there will be a LEGITIMATE bye-election in Colchester-Hants to prove this contention.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

I would hope that my teachers would do what they can to foster me a mature and cultivated appreciation of the arts . . . literature, music and painting. When I leave school, I will be able to draw a type of sustenance from this branch of education to promote my own well being.

I have a right to expect my school to teach me to express myself clearly and effectively both orally and in the written word, for we live in a world in which communication is of prime importance. And students . . . don't hedge about this. This is your "Open Sesame" in the business of the world.

Above all I would want to understand my world, and I want to be familiarized with the basic concepts of mathematics and science, two branches of knowledge that is coming very close to dominating our planet. I want a sound grounding at the high school level so that if I wish to study further I will be qualified to do so.

Actually what have I been talking about? You suggest the first time. Self-discipline.

Socrates, the ancient Greek philosopher taught that self-discipline is the first virtue. If it applied then, how much more it applies today.

It's up to you to high school to show you how, but it's up to you to make the application. I'd advise you to buckle down now, and not wait until the Christmas or Easter exams.

I want to play an honorable role in the adult world, so I expect some character training to reinforce the lessons received at home and church.

I would expect that, if I have personal problems that affect my school work I have a right to look to the guidance department for help. What I really want the teacher to do is to help me to help myself.

This is a lot to expect from school, but I'm sure if the teachers realize I am sincere they will do their best to help me.

I would like to hear from those students who have plans for making the most out of their high school years. It's selfish to keep a really good philosophy to yourself. Send your ideas to this column.

The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)

UN representatives being quoted that THEY expected to find no solid solution to world problems. . . . Well, that makes it unanimous.

Another interesting quote came from the president of Quebec's separatist RIN Party. Commenting on their improved financial status and increasing supporters — "When a ship is afloat, the rats want to get on." . . . Well, HE said it!

One thing that bugs us about this two-language printing on packages is the apparent suspension of the law of averages. Why is it that when we go to read the directions — and with a 50-50 chance — we always get the French side first?

And on this topic, we see where France's champagne producers are complaining about the word being used on Canadian champagne and are demanding it be changed. . . . So there is ONE thing, at least, the French want Anglicized!

And, on THIS subject: Have you seen that mystery show on TV? The SKOL commercial showing all the happy groups cavorting about and having a whale of a time after (presumably) SKOLing it up on Toronto's bone-dry, police-patrolled Centre Island!

Two of the parliamentary press corps were suspended last week for divulging a few of John Diefenbaker's off-the-record remarks. But what we'd really like to know is what Dief really said when new-leader Robert Stanfield dropped into his office last week with a "Happy Birthday!"

Question of The Week —
Was Hurricane Beulah really the biggest-ever hurricane to hit the States . . . or were they just saying that out of habit because it landed in Texas?

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