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Federal Election Prospects

Liberal H Q publicly claims return of the Government with an enlarged majority; privately hopes for substantially the largest group, and a chance to form a Government; expects losses to the Pro-Cons in Quebec, ranging, according to various opinions from 5 to 25 seats; small losses in the Maritimes; gains from the Pro-Cons in Ontario, and from the CCF on the Prairies.

Pro-Con H Q publicly claims a straight majority; privately hopes for almost as many seats as the Liberals; is less definite in views of results in various areas; hopes for considerable gains in Quebec; for a couple more seats in the Maritimes; for the return of two more than at present on the Prairies; expects losses to Liberals and CCF of not too many seats in Ontario.

Our CCF correspondent, an honorary post, unknown to the holder of it, who has proved informative and reliable in the past, says that CCF H Q has realistically scaled down its public claims and secret hopes. Where in 1945 a victory was claimed, and real hopes entertained of being the official Opposition, this time the public claim is of being the official Opposition, and the secret hope is of winning enough urban seats in Ontario, with a couple in the Maritimes, thus slightly more than compensating for expected losses on the Prairies. Fingers are kept carefully crossed over the split between the Communists in the Party and the milder believers in Socialist-Democratic fairy tales.

Hon, P. Martin and Col. D. A. Croll are regarded as the brightest hopes of the CCF. Every speech which they make convinces ribly crushed by a falling tree. All down between the two logs, and he launch conscripted for the purpose of ingly in five years unless new industries open. doubters that all ahe promises made by Mr. Coldwell can be real- his fellow workers could do was to was pitched orward on his face, snap- taking the injured man to Timmins There are on the other hand some workers whose fields are slow new but ized, the Liberals say so. Mr. St. Laurent's explanation that So- give the crude first aid they knew, ping the bone in his leg just above for medical and surgical attention. will get better: cialists are only Liberals in a hurry was welcome aid to the CCF; greatly helps them to explain that they are not extremists.

Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Drew make good impressions personally. Mr. St. Laurent's mildly Hibernian fluency in English, and Mr. Drew's courageous efforts in French are pleasing, and are very real contributions to national unity. News Letter

Danger of Fluorescent Lamp Tubes

Because of the possibility of injury to fire fighters from broken fluorescent lamp tubes during fire fighting operations and the need for proper treatment of any such injury, the Ontario Department of Health has submitaed the following report:-

"Fluorescent lamp tubes are coated on the inside with a fluorescent powder called a phosphor. This phosphor usually contains Beryllium in amounts ranging from a fraction of a per cent to approximately four per cent. The lamps may also contain minute amounts of mercury.

"In 1948 two reports were published in the United States describing nodules which appeared in the skin and underlying tissues of four persons who had been cut by pieces of glass from broken fluorescent tubes. In most of these cases the original wound was slow in healing. About two months after the injury, small nodules were noticed in the injured areas. Though only four cases have so far been reported, the widespread use of fluorescent tubes containing Beryllium phosphors presents a problem in the safe dis- Dr. McInnis. "The good old doc!" he through forty below temperature, the was from his old friends, Mr. and posal of burned out lamps. To date, no cases of the skin condition have been reported in Canada. However, it is urged that all leg!" He was very grateful to Dr. sustained, Mr. Morley was inclined to George Dewar was one of the first other groups who may be associated with the disposal of burned of this pioneer doctor. And every jour condition. He went to Toronto for pine, being the first bride to come and certified accountants who keep close tab on the hotels, skyscrapers, out tubes, be warned as to the hazards presented.

"The chief hazard occurring during disposal is that of cuts from pieces of broken glass. Where large numbers of tubes are being broken a possible hazard from the inhalation of Beryllium powder come the doctor's chuckle, and the feared that might foretell a sad end In the early days George Dewar Reason is that the rackets, if you can still call them that, are delicately and of mercury vapour may occur..

placed in a cardboard tube and put in a rubbish container without tors, or placed within reach of children. In disposing of used much sooner than the lumberjack, covery, and that soon he would have Bakery, and later being one of the materials. tubes in industry, the following precautions should be taken:

1. Where only a few tubes are being broken, it is recommended that they be disposed of by one of the following methods:

(a) Place the tube in burlap bag. Immerse in a trough or shallow tank, (Being bouyant, they will have to be weighted). Break the tubes with a metal bar or length of pipe. The wet bag and contents may then be removed intact and dumped.

(b) In the open air, where the phosphor dust and any mercury vapour will be quickly dispersed, the tubes may be broken individually in their cardboard jackets with a length of pipe. The operagor should stand windward, and wear goggles and heavy canvas or leather gloves.

2. (a) Where large numbers of tubes are being broken, the lamps may be broken out of doors, in a waste disposal area. The operator should be supplied with, and required to wear, a respirator approved by the Department of Mines for exposure to toxic dusts. Full protective goggles and heavy gloves should be worn.

(b) Where it is necessary to break lamps within buildings, it should be done in an isolated room and in a hood, to minimize the escape of dusts. Sufficient exhaust ventilation should be supplied to the hood to provide an air intake at the breathing level of at least 150 linear feet per minute. A grated floor under the hood is suggested, so that broken glass will drop into a hopper, where it can be wet down and removed. Goggles and heavy gloves should be worn.

3. No disposal by incineration should be done.

30 INCHES, GROUND PRESSURE

"Where an individual is cut by pieces of the broken glass, he should be referred immediately to a doctor for treatment. The physician should be informed of the nature of the glass which caused the injury."

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK YOUNG KANGAROOS ARE BORN IN A VERY UNDEVELOPED STATE, AND PERIOD OF TRAINING FOR THE SERIOUS BUSINESS OF LIFE DOES NOT BARKING START TILL THE YOUNG CAN LEAVE SANDS-THE POUCH IN TOURISTS WHO WHICH THE WALK THE ROUGH MOTHER BEACH OF KAUAL CARRIES ISLAND, OF THE HAWAIIAN GROUP HEAR DOGS BARK SOME STRANGE SHAPE OF THE SAND GRAINS CAUSES THIS SOUND WHEN THEY ARE RUBBED TOGETHER A PILOT MUST WATCH HIS MANIFOLD PRESSURE GAUGE, IF HIS ENGINE HAS A PIONEERED IN CHARGER USE OF PARKING TO PUMP IN METERS ? EXTRA AIR DURING HIGH FLYING - THE OKLAHOMA CHY. FIGURES ARE INCHES OF OKLA .- 1935 MERCURY- RESENT READING

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In The Days When The Porcupine Was Doung

No. 100. Not All Hockey and Humour in the Early Days

that too often threatened tragedy. injuries inevitable fatal.

could. He found the staff and the eration.

about the whole affair.

Ah, Nature!

vance printing shop.

just don't know any better.

mainder of the week at least.

in the unthwarting process.

responsible for our trouble.

inferiority complex.

verse of Goethe as an example of his point. . .

Sucht erst den Giest heraus zie trieben,

Dann hat er die Tiele in seiner Hand,

Fehlt leider nur das geistige Band."

suit of comic books and the Daily Press. (Advt.).

date came up for the Porcupine Advance.

Time will tell.

'The Thursday Whim'

Robins mentioned in this column in provious weeks.

so, but our Robins have triplets and that is more or less that.

-----By J. L. W.-----

It is with great pleasure that we anounce the birth of triplets to the

An authority on Napoleon, the card game Napoleon that is, has in-

After all, we were on hand to see them building their nest and watch-

This morning we observed the birds from a well hidden vantage point.

And speaking of births to birds reminds us that a cat to whom we

The offspring are of the Persian-Alley variety and move about with an

We intend to give up all attempts to improve our mind for the re-

We have again been thwarted and, though we can accept thwarts

Franz Boas who wrote the introduction to Patterns of Culture is

With the aid of six dictionaries and a thesaurus we were getting along

Ischwollen sie haben? We are going back to the low brow pur-

It seems only natural that we should reach a high point in our con-

The troublie lies in the paid political announcements coming over

The summer outfit has caused extensive damage to our bank account

However we feel we should wear it if for no other reason than as a

We are also informed by these paid political announcements that the

It now occurs to us that during our long walks at night (we have to

present government is responsible for each Canadian citizen having more

wear the outfit sometime) we can ruminate on the fact that if the pre-

sent government had not made it possible for us to have money in the

bank we would not have drawn out the said money for the purchase of

new clothes and therefore would not now be afflicted with our striped ape

fused little life at about the same time that Timmins is being overrun with

dignitaries. Rita Hayworth has married Aly Khan and the publication

along with the best of you, we are the type of person who tend to weaken

fine with his professional sound off until he knocked us cockeyed with a

"Wer will was Lebindigs erkennen und beschrieben,

(We would still like to know what the verse is all about).

the radio and the recent arrival of our new summer outfit.

and has given us the inferiority complex of a striped ape.

show of respect for the three week labour of the tailors.

This may seriously affect the casting of our ballot!

money in the bank than ever before. HAH!

formed us that Robins generally give birth to quadruplets. This may be

ed with awkward wonderment and a tear in our eye as the hen sat on her

eggs during the recent snow and hail and rain storms. This, we feel,

should entitle us to the final word on anything pertaining to the Robins.

The mother had apparently left the nest for food and the youngsters were

lolling around in their pin-feathers, soaking up the early morning sun.

The father was perched on the edge of the nest acting naturally foolish

have not yet been introduced recently gave birth to kittens in the Ad-

air of complete reliance. It has not yet been decided whether this char-

acteristic of theirs is due to an inbred desire to act smart or that they

majority of the articles in this series patient from the distant lumber camp. ing. It was another example of courhave dealt with the lighter side of Mr. Richer died in the Cottage has age and endurance winning out. pital, Timmins, on August 28th, 1918, Apart from the deaths in the fire affairs. The emphasis on the humer- from an accident in the bush the pre- of 1811, and the toll taken by the ous and the carefree has been delib- vious day. Mr. Richer was busy clear- influenza epidemic of 1918, no tragedy erate, for optimism and humour were ing land when a falling tree pinned touched the hearts of the people of This is not to suggest, however, that cene of the accident, made desperate This death was due to the peril that roses and happy days in pioneering unable to do so. Then, they took a and surgical aid. the Porcupine had to face inconven- assistance. The olderly man's hands friends were at a small lake up the iences, hardship danger, and the tra- were baday swellen and blistered from river, enjoying a couple of days of gedy inseparable from pioneering, as his frantic rowing. Help, however, was duck shooting. George and a friend well as the other lesser ills of life soon secured, and it did not take long were in a canoe some distance away anywhere. But the old-timers took then to free the injured man. He was from the others when the rise o some surgical help on occasion, and the in- he had been held a prisoner by the cutting a main artery. His friend

Doc" organized affairs as best he home in the south for further recup- very end - the type of man of whom lumberjacks all ready to do what they Another example of rare courage long survive this serious accident, but could. Eventually, there was only one and strength of will as well as of his memory is cherished by all who need - a surgical bone saw. The body was given in the early part of knew this gallant, genial gentleman. foreman of the camp and the gallant 1918 by Mr. Morley, of Moneta. He Buried with Masonic and Oddfellows'-Capone's gay cancpied tropical island white-and-yellow home in Miami's Bisdoctor met that need by requisiting was engaged in cutting wood in the honours, his funeral was the most cayne Bay back in 1947. a meat saw, scrubbed and polished bush for hauling into town when he largely attended in Timmins up to until it did not know itself. The op- met with an unfortunate accident, that time. Few men had more friends, eration was successfully performed While at work the axe slipped, making because he, himself, was a friend to The patient not only lived, but he was ankle. There was no possible help were notable for their beauty, but the of Scarface, who was old and dead at 48. one of the most lively one-legged men available, so Mr. Morley simply ban- one that "Scotty" Dewar, himself, to ever visit Timmins. In the early daged the cut as well as he could, would have liked the best was a wreath years he visited Timmins o ten, and and then drove the several miles to of Highland heather from his home never came here without calling on Timmins. Despite the long drive town of Dunon, Scotland. This token would say, "helped me get this cork loss of blood, and the general shock Mrs. J. K. Moore. prince of good fellows would pat the the city hospital did not hold out good of travel was by stage over rough games pass in the night. lumberjack's shoulder and tell him hopes of his recovery. Eventually, Mrs. trails from McDougall's Chutes (now what a real man he was. Then would Morley was sent, for, and friends here Matheson). lumberjack would go his way, bearing to the incident. Inside of a couple worked at the old Hunter Mine at cut up.

It may have been noted that the was not as fortunate as Dr. McInnis's than a slight tendency to limp in walk-

this new land. The early residents of boat and rowed down the river for George Dawar and a number of most of these things in their stride. Eurried to hospital, but it was appar- ducks caused George to reach for his bands of roving, raving Indians to to hope for recovery The falling tree tom of the canoe. In some way or something like 30,000 different jobs. face, and the danger from wild beatss had struck Mr. Richer across the another the gun discharged as it was But the isolation from medical and internal injuries. The hours in which George's arm, shattering the bone and

ical man, the late Dr. J. A. McInnis, death in the early part of 1918. He and materal available would allow a fur flesher. visiting a remote lumber camp, found was on a prospecting trip, and, while The injured man had to be carried one man in critical condition. This going through the bush, he stepped a considerable distance overland beand send for a doctor. In this case, the ankle. The weather was fiercely Though all humanly-possible speed was late to save the lumberjack. Gang- Intense cold, and his broken leg, he he must have been very weak from grene set in, and only an immediate managed to crawl the five miles. He loss of blood, and the intense pain to wait for the assistance of another were badly frozen, and he was also Instead of speaking of the pain he haven't even begun to be scratched. doctor and the securing of the neces- suffering from shock and expoure, undoubtedly felt, he kept apologizing sary surgical implements would have Nevertheless, in a week or two he was for all the trouble he was giving his been equally fatal. So, the "Good Old sufficiently recovered to travel to his friends. He was George Dewar to the Scotland is ever proud. He did not

Napoleon Richer, a Mountjoy settler, no other reminder of the accident Hollinger's diamond drill men.

Canada is reflected in increased demands for mineral specimens and identification of samples received by ing the fiscal year ended March 31, Numerous applicants submitted samples and received information personally. More than 67,500 specimens These included 826 sets of prospecprespectors' rock specimens.

The Bright Side

"Rules Is Rules"

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin tells this story on himself. Not long ago he was late for a radio concert and, carrying his violin in its case, ran into an elevator.

"You'll have to go in the freight elevator," snapped the operator. "I have no time," retorted Mr. M.

"I' m in a hurry." "I don't care," continued the operator. "All musicians with instruments gotta ride in the freight elevator." By this time our violist was exasperated. "Look," he stormed, "I'm

Yehudi Menuhin.'

clevator," the operator added with finality, "even if you're Jack Benny!"

NEW SCHOOL

The Birch Street Home and School Association also sent a letter to the council with a petition containing 636 names supporting the need of new public schools for the town of Tim-

The council instructed the clerk to

munity.

Inside Labour

by Victor Riesel

Don't try to be a radio operator, airplane pilot, tele-typist, ship radio telegrapher, jewelry repairman, bartender, soda jerk, medical laboratory technician, lawyer, painter, private detective, newspaper reporter, editor, funeral director, embalmer, railroad man or worker in any of the country's 28,000

These and lots more overcrowded fields and conditions will get worse this summer, when the federal experts expect there'll be 5,000,000 jobless.

You'll get a better break, these experts have just told me, if you try for a career as a certified public accountant (very good these days); interior decorator, kindergarten or college teacher, pharmacist, nurse, commercial artist, social worker (immediate opportunity), secretary, stenographer, typist, typetypical of the days when the Porcu- him against a stump. An elderly Porcupine so keenly as did the death writer repairman, policeman, FBI agent (applications are always welcome), coupel, who happened to be near the of George Dewar in October, 1918. veterinarian, or even blacksmith (if you wait long enough)

These aren't random shots or gags. There are, for example, 40,000 blackthere was nothing but sunshine and effort to ree Mr. Richer, but were arises from being too far from medical smiths earning a good living and most of them are older men who must be replaced someday soon. While job prospects are bad in some spots, there are whole fields eager for recruits--ranging from meat cutters to university profit It doesn't look good for the incoming youngsters. But for the skilled chemist.; civil, chemical, electrical and mechanical engineers who supervise the designing of machinery for airplanes, autos, ships and railways---the prespects of a good living are fine for the next five years.

That's what the Labor Department experts, with whom I've spent hours O. course, there were no hossile ont that his injuries were too serious gun which had been lying in the bot- here, have discovered after carefully surveying 288 occupational fields with

They were looking ahead for headaches, knowing well that with 1,000,000 was not one to daunt a careful people. breast and stomach, causing serious being brought up. The shot entered new young workers coming up each year, and with the parched wartime dethe dealer's floor. . .job hunting would be the thing right about now.

Of course, in some areas things are just tough. These job prospects don't tense cold at times, were two features fallen tree made the results of the stopped the flow of blood as well as mean anything there. Especially on the East Coast, in New England, and on he could, while calling to the others the West Coast in California in spots, and in the distressed Northwest. A story that has become a tradition The most remarkable endurance and for help, and at the same time mak- You find after talking to the Labor Department specialists and poring illustrates the form in which tragedy strength were all that taved Frank ing for shore, the injured over their fascinating material that the chap without training or skill has little often threatened. That gallant med- Long of Schumacher, from untimely arm was dressed as well as the time chance for any juicy spots now open--whether it's as a hotel bell captain or

The experts discovered in hundreds of occupations that the skilled chap can lumberjack had one of his legs hor- on a couple of logs. His foot slipped fore he could be settled in a gasoline place himself today--but that most good job opportunities will narrow crush-

These are clock and watch repairmen, armature winders, optical and dental the doctor arrived on the scene before cold, and he was fully five miles from made, it was nearly four hours after mechanics, dry cleaners, locomotive firemen, fur blenders and craftsmen, upthe messenger was able to reach the any help. With rare pluck he man- the accident before the injured man holsterers, photoengravers, proofreaders, electrotypers, acetylene burners, gundoctor's office. Still, it seemed too aged to free his foot, and despite the was able to reach the hospital. Though

operation could save the man's life, was hurried to the Cottage hospital would have daunted a less gallant. The big hope here is that new inustries will give youngsters a chance to It was impossible to get the man to at Timmins, where it was found that gentleman, Gorge Dewar was genial earn enough for the family, a little house and car. It's groping optimism inhospital in time to save his life, and in addition to the broken leg, his hands and thoughful of others, as u ual spired by atomic energy, electronics, television and plastics---fields which

But even in the most ancient and traditional crafts there'll be millions of

It we take care of our 5,000,000 unemployed in a fashion which will enable men to get their daily bread with the decency which comes of some creative work-- we'll be a contented country for decades.

The countrywide crime "Combine" has gone "respectable. This was easy for me to see up close, personally, outside the door of Al

He had just died. I drove across the causeway, knocked on the big door and asked in so I could get color on the death of a successful crime salesman. The big fellow at the gate was polite. He called another character and together they told me really, they were sorry, but the press would have to get under the most adverse conditions, a severe gash in his leg hear the all. The floral tokens at the funeral its bulletins from the eminently respectable doc in attendance on the remains

> This respectability also was easy to see some months later when, after using code words on a big restaurant's maitre d'. I became the guest of a most gen-

> Frankie gave me a lush meal and a lusher interview which later resulted in his trying to give \$17,000 to charity.

janitors, salvage employees, factory maintenance men, firemen. McInnis, and realized fully that he make light of the injury, but in a few residents at Golden City. In 1910, The "Combine" or "Syndicate" and its many partners, whoever they are, garbage collectors, incinerator operators, refuse dumpmen, and owed his life to the courage and skill days it was seen that he was in ser- Mrs. Dewar joined him in the Porcu- have exquisitely-appointed offices, prominent attorneys, good publicity men

time he called on Dr. McInnis, that special treatment there, but at first to Golden City when the only means nightspets, slot machine placements, gambling palaces and ships that see crap

"In the home, used tubes should be wrapped, intact, in paper, or with him some ilttle gift from the of months, however, the pleasing news Golden City, after a turn at the Scotdoctor that would make life happier, name from Toronto that Mr. Morley tish-Ontario. In 1913 he came to Tim- bingo games in a Kentucky hills bright spot featuring the latest in Broadway Though he had surgical attention was well on the way to complete re- mins, working first at John Watt's talent to palaces at Las Vegas and to the manufacturing of non-union

And each racket is allocated as specific territory to different groups. The investment is huge. The respectibility is good protection.

Which is why the current mobs don't want to be bothered by spotlights. headlines or undue violence. So, what's occured is that the community and the unions have forgotten the

The growing interest in mining in gangs are still there--in every big town, operating practically right out in the open.

Tough crowds still have an eye for a good thing--and both the community the Geological Survey of Canada. Dur- and labor are practically inviting them to muscle in on the unions again. Like in the old days, when a labor official would get home after a tough 1948, 6,500 samples from prospectors, day and find a mobster's torpedo sitting there with his family, the torpedo students, and others were identified. Would get up and leave without saying a word. He didn't have to. The union leader understood. Walter Reuther was almost cut in half by a shotgun blast--and not even the

imprisoned suspects have brought to trial.

A young dress operator is slashed to pieces in the midst of 500,00 people, and were distributed to meet requests, today, some two weeks later, the New York community is yawning. In Philadelphia, an ex-pug who once fought Joe Louis, is convicted of sec-

tors' mineral samples and 874 sets of end-degree murder in the lethal beating of another worker in a local brewery. An occasional sports fan, glancing at the news page, will notice that the pug is Gus Dorazio, and will say something like, "Gee, I saw that guy fight once." Well witnesses testified at the trial that they saw him fight, too. Gus started the brawl and then, holding his victim, young Al Blomeyer, with one

hand, beat him with the other, said the witnesses. The district attorney charged this was an unproveked attack. The local brewery union, to which the 32-year-old Blomeyer belonged, charged that Al

was a martyr in an inner-union war. The ex-prize fighter belonged to another outfit, which didn't like the brewers, said the beermakers' union. Gus tried to frighten Al. So Al's dead. And a 20-year term for Dorazio won't help Al's widow.

All over the nation, unions are preparing for similar civil war. In fact, mass battles for control of some plant or other have already been fought, to a degree where you can't laugh it off as just a homegpun holiday

with the boys blowing steam. If an atmosphere of violence is whipped up--the experts in violence will move in for an easy buck, since the goons are rapidly becoming convinced the public won't mind. And we'll be right back to that ugly condition we started from!

A Bit O' This and That

Justice is represented as blindfolded so that she won't feel hurt by seeing "Listen, ya gotta ride in the freight how badly she is being fooled on numerous occasions.

0---0---0 Business is sensitive. It comes when it is solicited. It stays where it is well treated.

0---0--0--0 At Vineland, N. J. a thief who went to steal a pig, chloroformed the porker. Evidently he was afraid it would squeal on him.

0---0---0 Many people get the idea that a "printer's devil" is a little gremlin who "pi's" the type. . . sometimes they are not far wrong.

0---0---0 Many men in public office talk about the faults of others to hide their own of them were property holders in the weaknesses. . .forgetting a squeaking wheel calls attention to the need for

> 0---0---0 A man really isn't getting old until he's anxious to get home on time.

throughout the war, were so far ahead of Alexander and Montgomery.

0---0---0 Eight hours work, eight hours sleep and eight hours play- - and you have

0---0---0 A judge in St. Louis says that "single men know more about women than

NEW SCHOOL

The Mattagami Home and School Association in a letter to the council stated that the present public schools no time left for worry. were very much in an overcrowded condition and that new schools were an immediate necessity in the com- married men do". Yes like those brilliant armchair generals who, all