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History of Hallowe'en



THE night when black witches brew mysterious concoctions, full of strange enchantment in their boiling cauldrons, black cats prowl and howl and wild-shadows, is about to startle us once more.

Hallowe'en, the thirty-first of October, brings out the mischief and gaiety which makes entertaining a simple matter. The prankish and frolicsome spirit comes out in some form with all of us, from the small boys and girls to the grown-up folk.

Spooks and wild fun are legendary with Hallowe'en but it seems that this festival originated in the Christian church. It was the name given to the evening of the thirty-first of October as the vigil of Hallow mass or All Saints Day. Before the Christian era, however, the eve of the thirty-first of October was the occasion of harvest and other ceremonies in various countries and the festivities which were gradually gathered around the Christian Hallowe'en at a later date originated for the most part in countries under the sway of the Druid religion, chiefly Britain, plus a few indoor and outdoor celebrations borrowed from the pagan Roman festival to the goddess of fruit.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that Hallowe'en was the only night of the year on which ghosts, warlocks, witches and evil spirits were permitted to wander on earth.

One of the peculiar beliefs in bygone days associated with Hallowe'en ascribes to children born on that day the possession of certain peculiar faculties, such as the ability to see and to hold converse with supernatural beings. It is interesting to recall that in his romance "The Monastery," Sir Walter Scott makes use of this circumstance, and in conjunction with it, another, also linked with the supernatural, that of familiar spirits attaching themselves to notable families and making their presence known at the approach of crises with timely warnings of impending events in the lives of those to whom they so bound themselves.

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Elections In Britain

National Issues Involved In Tomorrow's Fight in Counties and Boroughs

By JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — With national issues involved, Labor and Conservative strategists at London headquarters have been urging on nearly 5,000 candidates in the fight for 3,000 vacant seats in 392 English and Welsh county and municipal boroughs where votes will be cast on Saturday.

The national issue in local elections was thus described by spokesmen for the chief opposition parties:

Moran Phillips, Labor party secretary—"It is more than ever important to elect local government candidates who will cooperate wholeheartedly with the government in its efforts to build a better and happier life for the citizens of this country."

Col. Walter Elliot, former Conservative cabinet minister—"The battle is on whether there will be future government in localities or future centralized dictation."

Conservative spokesmen say that Labor government legislation to nationalize electricity, transport and gas industries and to bring health services under national control means the central government will remove powers from local government with its "long tradition of honorable service, clean dealing, good service and absence of corruption."

Labor spokesmen reply that national policies must have local co-operation. While the Labor government could pass legislation and provide framework "there are many measures which can only be given flesh and bones by the local authorities."

In 1945, when municipal voters went to the polls for the first time since before the war, Labor made numerous gains. It finished this election with control of 47 of 83 county boroughs and 73 of 309 non-county boroughs. In 1946, Labor found competition stiffer but ended with control of 52 county boroughs and 74 non-county.

PREFER OWN GALLEY?

HALIFAX — Cafe owners in Halifax, port of call for several United States warships on courtesy visits this year, find that American sailors are not hearty eaters ashore. The usual request, they say, is: "Tomato and bacon sandwich—toaster please, Bud."

DESTINY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland — While two opposing groups try to put across to Newfoundlanders their ideas of the country's political future, seven men are quietly governing the island and awaiting the day when the people will make up their minds on their own destiny.

The seven, members of the commission of government headed by Governor Sir Gordon Macdonald, meet periodically to administer the country's affairs for which they and their predecessors have been responsible since the constitution was suspended 14 years ago.

Although the commission has functioned as a dictatorship, passing laws with the stroke of a pen, supporters of the groups favoring, respectively, restoration of responsible government and federal union with Canada say the people would vote overwhelmingly to keep the commission in office if faced tomorrow with a choice of the three.

There is little criticism of the government among the people whose representatives petitioned His Majesty's Government in 1933 to have administration of the island vested in a governor "acting on the advice of a specially-created commission of government" until it should "become self-supporting again."

But some criticism has come from former legislators who complain that Whitehall's advice has to be sought before a \$1,000-a-year stenographer can be hired. And the finance committee of the national convention which must recommend possible forms of government to succeed the commission has complained of "abnormal expenditures."

The British baronet, the three Newfoundlanders and the three British civil servants who run the country have offered no defence of their actions and there is no apparent indication that they are trying to prolong their tenure.

The governor, more than once, has publicly expressed hope that Newfoundlanders will be able to handle and solve their own problems.

Surpluses have been shown since 1941 after 11 years of deficits although some, referring to wartime prosperity say "it was Adolf Hitler who balanced the budgets."

Little criticism, however, has come from supporters of fed-

eral union with Canada. They hold that terms of possible confederation, expected to be received soon by the convention, will disclose a better deal than Newfoundlanders even now are getting and will have an influence when the people vote at a referendum next year on their future government.

DISPOSAL OF WAR HOUSES

A letter from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation read at Tuesday night's city council meeting changed the picture in regard to the disposal of wartime houses in Rushbrook Heights area. J. L. McEwen, corporation's local manager, stated that there are 60 more applicants. He asked that the city release the Crown company from its agreement regarding the holding of a certain group of houses there.

Alderman Youngs moved that the release be granted providing the city were assured that no houses in that district would be sold until at least half of them had assured buyers. Council approved the motion after discussion.

"It looks as if we aren't taking any chance when they have 33 buyers now and another 60 coming up," Alderman Brooksbank commented.

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