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1949 Politics

THAT 1949 will be an active year politically in Canada is acknowledged by students of public affairs. There exists the probability of a federal _election. Speculation is rife concerning Quebec-a province that has always had a bearing on things nationally politic. More than once, it has been thought of as a determining factor. Influenced by the fact of a French-Canadian being once more the head of the government, the polling in Quebec might go largely Liberal. But, offsetting this opinion, is the further element of Maurice Duplessis, spirited provincial premier, who used to be known as a Conservative. He is not unfriendly to the new Progressive-Conservative chief. In no small degree he is a man possessing power in his own province.

It has been suggested the Liberals would like nothing better than to absorb the C.C.F. but that appears to be little more than a dim hope. The Progressive-Conservatives ponder a coalition administration. But nothing, at this uncertain stage can be said to be anywhere near a certainty. There are so many matters hinging on other considerations.

Wise indeed is the seer who can see through the cross-currents and complexities as the 1949 political curtain rises.

AN ANGLICAN EDITORIAL

IALE SCANNED the "Anglican Outlook," more or VV less unofficial publication of that denomination in Canada, and were attracted by a large front page picture of Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury. We were curious to look in- preacher was the Dean of Canterbury. It was quite Western border through which Following the church service, side and see how the publication treated the noted ecclesiastic who received so much, and sometimes scornful, attention during his visit to Canada in the fall. And we were so interested in an editorial we found that we are passing it on to our readers in the Daily News today as what we think a striking example of fairmindness and tolerance in editorial consideration.

We are just going to suggest, too, that some of our local friends who were so derisive and indignant when the Red Dean was asked to come here read this editorial and, possibly, absorb some of its tolerance. We are all for free enterprise and the other principles which we believe should be conponent of a true democracy but, too often, we fear some of those who profess liberty and freedom of action are not inclined to extend that freedom beyond the precincts of their own beliefs and philosophies. Unfortunately, there were many who profess freedom of enterprise, thought and action who scorned and despised the Red Dean and would have prevented that recognized churchman from a hearing in this country. To those people particularly we hope our reprint of "Anglican Outlook's" editorial will prove of interest with possibly a broadening effect.

Too often our own tolerance tends to dim our conceptions of the freedoms which we profess including the freedoms of worship, speech and expression. It was refrshing to us to run across what we consider such a very fine bit of editorializing as we found in this ecclesiastical publication many of whose own confreres were none too tolerant in this instance but much the contrary.

WIN. KING MELLOWS

ME LIKED Mr. King's informal pre-birthday in-VV terview with the Canadian Press. For what it seemed to reveal was how a man, in the afterglow of life, with the tempests and controversies of the years behind him, looks at the world through the mellow light of experience content to let bygones be bygones. And perhaps Mr. King's new mood, his growing old in serenity, is helped by his knowing that toward him, too, old enmities are forgotten. That is our way. All of us play the game for our side, ask and give no quarter when the fight is on but, when the battle ends and whether lost or won, our tradition is to remember that we are all Canadians, to let antagonism fade in the midst of time.

As for Ottawa, which has known Mr. King through the years as one of its first and most helpful citizens, it will hope to have him long in its midst.

Sir Robert Borden, his armor put off, lingered with us for seventeen years, became more and more esteemed and beloved, playing his round of golf, dwelling with his books and his friends. For Mr. King, we could wish little better.

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COUNCIL RENEWS SAME SALARIES

No Change From Last Year For Mayor and Aldermen

Annual indemnities of \$1,200 for the mayor and \$300 for each of the city's eight aldermen were set by city council Monday night at its first meeting of the year. The indemnities are the same as last year.

An effort by Alderman George W. Rudderham to have the mayor's indemnity boosted to \$2,000 annually was not acted on by council after Mayor Arnold had stated that she was satisfied with the \$1,200 figure.

"I'm not going to press this matter," said Alderman Rudderham. "I've tried it before and got no where with it. But still think that \$1,200 is not enough."

Alderman H. S. Whalen, a newcomer to council, agreed with Alderman Rudderham. *

Two provincial police constables sailed Sunday night on the Coquitlam for Victoria where they will attend a police training school for the next three weeks. They were Constable P. C. Gurr of the city detachment and Constable A. S. Bond of Hazelton. They escorted two city prisoners as far as Van-

PREPARE FOR SESSION-Some of the busiest people in Ot-

tawa are members of the House of Commons as the opening of

Parliament on January 26 draws near. Getting his uniform ad-

justed for the big day is Page Stanley Blackbrun. Frank Mc-

Kenna, tailor of the House of Commons, is doing the measur-

Anglican Editor Finds "Red"

Dean Is Christian Gentleman

INTERESTING COMMENT AFTER

HEARING SERMON OF MUCH

MALIGNED "PEACEMAKER"

(An Editorial in "Anglican Outlook")

been well put by an indignant flourish"?

a fellow priest. As the interces-

interests. The second is to endeavour to see the other fellow's point of view.

He gave us a practical demonstration of this second injunction, by helping us to see vexed Divine in Verdun a most unique peace service. The friendly governments along that presided at the organ. plan for atomic control, he Royer. sponsor to the Dean's visit to At the close of the Bidding pointed out that it was perfectly Montreal, "the last citadels of Prayer, while the congregation natural that the Soviet should free speech in the great metro- sang, "O God of Love, O King fear to place the ultimate authpolitan city in so called demo- of Peace, Make Wars through- ority for atomic development in cratic Canada were a few Ang- out the world to cease," the Dean a body in which she is constant-

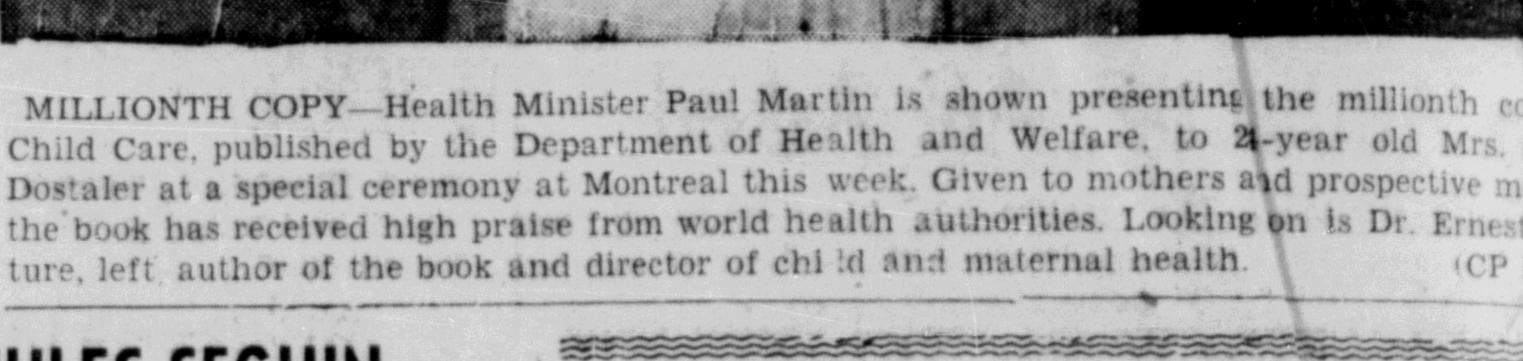
lican pulpits in the working class entered the pulpit and made a ly outvoted. most moving appeal for peace The present writer could find As the Dean entered the church and understanding among na- no tendancy in the Dean to flanked by a few clergy who were tions. It was not an appeal for whitewash everything done by there to make amends for the Warxian Communism as our Russia, as the daily press would discourtesy displayed by their daily press and even one of our have us believe. He was frank superiors to a priest in good own prelates had led us to an- to admit that the Soviets had standing in the Church of Eng- ticipate. Whatever was said in made some awful blunders and land, the congregation stood and favor of Communism was only had done some deplorable things,

sang with soul stirring fervour for that part of Communism, but what revolution hasn't? "Thy Kingdom Come, O God." Which in the words of the As one listened to this kindly Then followed the Bidding Archbishop of York, "has swept courteous and Christian gentle-Prayer of the Church read by away much injustice and has man, the thought recurred over the Rector. Although the Bid- brought new hope to millions and over again, as it must have ding Prayer sounds somewhat once despairing and has given to the twelve hundred listeners archaic, it became very much them educational and material in St. John's Church; Why the alive on this occasion. One felt benefits at one time denied hysteria display on McCill camthat schools and universities them." It was a long sermon pus? Why the deplorable stulwhich had just recently turned the Dean preached, but in that tification of all liberal principles their back on the principle of vast congregation, the largest by the Protestant School Board freedom of expression were in ever packed into St. John's of Montreal? Why the unpardonneed of prayer—to say nothing hurch, there was no sign of able rudeness on the part of the of the need of Archbishops and impatience or restlessness. A dignitaries of the Church of Bishops yielding to the panic of Shakespearian actor never held England in Canada to a courthe hour and refusing to dis- his audience more enthralled, ageous Christian dean from the play the ordinary decencies to, le began with the text "Blessed Mother Church of the Anglican re the peacemakers; for they Communion?

sions proceeded the thought ob- shall be called the children of These thoughts led one to retruded, that even now the sol- God." He then proceeded to call another Beatitude which emn portent of the Bidding point out that there can be no follows close upon the one Prayer had come to pass, and grander title than a child of chosen by the Dean for a text! there was "found wanting a God, but if we are to aspire for "Blessed are ye when men shall supply of persons duly qualified that title, we must work for revile and persecute you and to serve God both in Church peace without fear or favor. Two say all manner of evil against and State." When the rule of things he urged as very import- you falsely for my sake. Rejoice expediency becomes paramount ant in pursuing after peace. One and be exceeding glad for great for School Boards, University is to know the truth and to take is your reward in heaven: for authorities and Church leaders, particular care not to be misled so persecuted they the prophets



CALENDAR TIME—Just a plain old-fashioned calendar showing a pretty lake is Shirley Viel's choice for 1949. Gone this year are the scantily-clad beauties in favor of homey scenes. Currier and Ives reprints, such as at the extreme right, are still popular as are children at play, left, but calendar manufacturers report the demand for near nudes fell off with the end of the war.



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Child Care, published by the Department of Health and Welfare, to 21-year old Mrs. Dostaler at a special ceremony at Montreal this week. Given to mothers and prospective me the book has received high praise from world health authorities. Looking on is Dr. Ernest ture, left author of the book and director of child and maternal health.

JULES SEGUIN LAID AT REST

Requiem Mass for Well Known Pioneer This Morning

Many old friends foregathered at the Church of the Annunciation, where deceased expired suddenly while at worship on Sunday morning, for the funeral of the late Jules Joseph Seguin which took place this morning. High requiem mass for questions from the Russian point the repose of the soul of deof view. What we call Russian ceased was celebrated by Rev. expansion, the Russian regards Father F. Rayner O.M.I., par-There was held in the Church of St. John the as the determination to have ish priest. Charles P. Balagno

by accident that St. John's had secured the much she has always been attacked; interment was made in the maligned Dean for their service, and the service was just as England has always Roman Catholic section of Fairsought to have friendly govern- view Cemetery. Pallbearers were only conceived after the Dean had been denied any ments along the west coast of Gillis Couture, Joseph Garon, Phone Blue 818 P.O. Box 526 Europe. In dealing with Rus- Henri Letourneau, J. L. Blain, a speech in Montreal. As it had "sound learning may forever sia's opposition to the American Joseph Granger and Gillis

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