Labor Wins In Bristol

BRISTOL, Eng. ⑨—Labor retained Bristol seat in the House of Commons in a by-election yesterday, boosting the government's edge in the House to five. Anthony Wedgewood Benn defeated the Conservative, James Louis Lindsay, 19,367 to 12,018.

The election filled the seat given up by Sir Stafford Cripps who quit government and Commons posts because of ill health.

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Blackwood On Bridge
By Easley Blackwood

This business of bridge humanics simply means that you consider the strength and weakness of every player at the table in deciding what to bid and play. Humanics should be applied to your opponents as well as to your partner—and even to yourself if you are smart enough to do it.

Here is a summary of the points I have been telling you about concerning the application of humanics to opponents.

If you think an overcall by you will serve a constructive purpose, put it in if you think you can get by with it. "Getting by with it" will depend on whether your opponents are aggressive and skilful or whether they are timid, unsure of themselves and weak on defense.

If you are in trouble on a hand and it looks like you may go set, give your opponents a trick they are bound to get anyway, and see what they lead. They will sometimes do the most astounding things. "Give the suckers a chance."

Double an overcall made by loose bidders like my friend Miss Brash more quickly than you would double the same bid if made by Mr. Champion.

Make unorthodox pre-emptive bids against opponents who are likely to go out on a limb in wild overcalls.

When you have a quick doubler on your left, encourage him to double by occasionally making simple overcalls on big hands.

Now and then it pays to double opponents' game contracts, reached by hesitant "stretchy"

bidding, even though you don't have nearly enough to set them in your own hand. The idea is to confuse declarer as to the position of key honor cards held by the defense.

Handle this carefully. It is more likely to be effective against players like Mr. Muzzy. In his case you will merely be adding to the confusion.

When deciding whether to bid for a game or to be satisfied with a part score, consider the quality of the defense you are likely to get. Take it easy against brilliant defenders like Mr. Champion and Mr. Masters. Bid them to the hilt against Mr. Muzzy.

Remember that bidding "rules" tell you only half the story. They tell you how to judge the cards. You will have to learn how to judge the players as well.

It's not easy and you won't always do it right, but if you are thinking about it—and trying—you're on the way to gaining thousands of points you never knew existed.

Mrs. McKinnon, Terrace, Dies

TERRACE—The death occurred early on Wednesday morning at the Terrace Outpost hospital of Mrs. Mamie McKinnon, 68, widow of the late Dan McKinnon and resident of Terrace since 1912, coming here from the Yukon. Funeral services will be held in the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday morning.

TERRACE TOPICS

Miss Peggy Laird is leaving at the end of December for Vancouver where she will take a business course.

Mrs. N. McNabb and son Douglas, left on Thursday's train on a brief trip to Prince Rupert.

The condition of Mr. Edgar, who has been in the local hospital suffering from pneumonia, continues to improve

Rotary Club—
TB Threat Is Beaten

Dr. J. D. Galbraith of Miller Bay Tells of Progress in Combatting Disease

A national threat of what looked to be a hopeless spread of tuberculosis among Indians, particularly within the tribes of British Columbia, has become controlled, according to Dr. J. D. Galbraith, medical superintendent of Miller Bay Hospital, who spoke at the Rotary luncheon yesterday.

"There is still a long way to go," said Dr. Galbraith. "Although Indian deaths from tuberculosis are 10 times higher than those of whites, I see no reason why we should not entirely parallel the achievements of control of tuberculosis as demonstrated in the white communities in Canada.

"In 1900 the death rate for all Canada from tuberculosis was about 200 per 100,000. At this time there were only 50 beds for treatment of tuberculosis with only one small sanatorium in Canada," said the doctor.

With no adequate treatment for tuberculosis among the Indians, Dr. Galbraith recalled how in 1934 he came to the West Coast Indians from the Toronto University.

"In that year 216 Indians died of tuberculosis in B.C. while in 1949 approximately 100 Indians died of the disease. In the early thirties tuberculosis wasn't admitted to regular provincial sanatoria, nor were they hospitalized elsewhere," said the doctor who had come as a student to work with Dr. Perry at Port Simpson and Skeena River.

In the thirties there was such an attitude that tuberculosis cure was hopeless for Indians; that Indians wouldn't stand the treatment, or long periods of rest.

"But we have found that the natives to be very co-operative They take the cure well," the doctor declared. He was assistant superintendent to Dr. W. S. Barclay at the Indian sanatorium opened at Sardis in 1941 as the first major project under the jurisdiction of the federal government for Indian tuberculous treatment.

A cook stove was found with all the equipment Dr. Galbraith could find when he took over the Miller Bay Hospital from the Air Force in 1945 to be used as an Indian sanatorium.

Today Miller Bay Hospital with a staff of 100 "is a business as well as medical undertaking" in the government's program to combat the disease among the Indians, the speaker said.

"A far cry from the late thirties when no beds at all were available for tubercular Indians in B.C. are the 500 beds this province now has," said the doctor. The Miller Bay Hospital has facilities for over 170 beds, while the Sardis sanatorium and converted military hospital at Nanaimo total the remaining beds for Indian tuberculosis patients.

"We have a large percentage of children in our patient population," Dr. Galbraith said. "At Miller Bay Hospital two full time school teachers teach in the wards. And we have had many cases where patients have learned to read and write in hospital here."

A "wonder drug"—streptomycin—was stressed by the doctor in curing what formerly were fatal cases of meningitis and military tuberculosis in children.

"The meningitis cases died within three or four weeks. We have sent four such cases home after treatment ranging from 12 to 18 months," explained the doctor who showed actual X-ray plates of tubercular cases.

At the close of his talk Dr. Galbraith invited the Rotarians to come to Miller Bay Hospital for a tour and goodwill visit.

Bruce Brown, president of the Rotarians, introduced and thanked the speaker. Guests, including H. G. Perry of Prince George, Douglas A. Potter of Ocean Falls, Col. C. V. Evitt of Nanaimo, J. W. Jackson of Vancouver and Thomas Solen, were introduced by the chairman. Special wishes were extended to Rotarian George Green who is

Trolley Buses Crash—15 Hurt

VANCOUVER ⑨—Fifteen persons were injured last night when two trolley buses collided in downtown Vancouver. Traffic was tied up for more than an hour after the smash.

leaving for Vancouver.

Progress was reported by Bill Scuby in a lively announcement of the new year's basketball game between Rotary and Gyro.