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Deficit Budgeting Suits Times

NO political party ever moved from government into opposition, or from opposition into government, without a marked alteration in its habits of thought and speech. Whether it takes an ambitious MP one do. year or 20 to cross the broad green carpet in the centre of the House of Commons, he never crosses it without changing his views. The observing public notices, smiles and accepts the inevitable.

The member, especially if he crosses into ministerial office, must find the change even more striking. His first reaction is to declare that his opinions have not changed at all. His second and wiser thought reminds him that consistency has often been connected with little minds. His third and wisest is to reflect that the public knows what has happened just as well as he does. Moreover, people prefer a minister capable of learning to one who believes he knew all there was to know from the beginning.

Our still budgetless finance minister, Donald Fleming, used to proclaim the excellence of the balanced budget—neither too much nor too little. But if the electors and the Prime Minister are kind to him, he will eventually have to present a 1958-59 budget with the biggest deficit Canada has ever had except in the Second World War.

With the expensive concession to the provinces announced this week, the inevitable deficit on the next budget (short of an unthinkable increase in taxes) grew slightly above the expected figure of \$500 millions.

To be sure, not all of this need appear badly on the books as deficit. Federal financial operations have long passed such a simpleton's conception. Somewhere among the numerous funds and special accounts, active assets, investments, loans or advances, Mr. Fleming's advisers will be able to bury some of the total. But in the real terms of economic impact, which matters more than the bookkeeping niceties, the Conservative government has now undertaken to spend about half a billion dollars more during the session. When the meeting in Terrace Sunday, Mr. than it is likely to collect in taxes on the taxation year 1958.

There must be some doubt about spending which introduces new rigidities into the economy (as the guaranteed farm prices could do), and every new cost now built-in for all future time is questionable. But looking at 1958 alone, the deficit spending covers many useful and productive works—ships, hospitals, roads and buildings. It gives the provinces, which in turn should give the municipalities, financial means to improve their public services at a time when they need not compete with industry for materials and labor. And, directly, or indirectly, it helps to maintain the Canadian consumers' ability to buy the things they want and thus provide jobs for each

Mr. Fleming, having crossed the green carpet, need not apologize for his prospective deficit. It suits the times.

-The Financial Post.

ETHICS, RELIGION, POLITICS "NEGLECTED" IN UNIVERSITIES

TORONTO @--Rev. Angus MacQueen, chairman of the United Church board of evangelism and social service, Tuesday night said university graduates have no more grasp of literature, religion or politics than the man on the street,

Mr. MacQueen, a London, Ont., minister, told the board's annual dinner the educational system is not producing wise and sensitive people. It would be a mistake to swing toward an educational system which tries simply to turn out more scientists than the Russians.

Ethical, religious and political men, Mr. MacQueen said, seem to have been outstripped in an era which has produced the mass man—an age of servility, pessimism, suspicion and fear. A trip to the moon was not the greatest adventure to be prepared for in these times. The supreme adventure was learning to understand the human heart.



REPORT FROM

MP Skeena

This report is, in reality, a discussion about my impressions of Parliament. The impressions that I have, of course, are many and varied.

is a notural tendency draw comparisons, which, ome degree, I will attempt to

ion parties having coffee with problems of the constituney, especially if an MP has to! eal with a Cabinet Minister.

uch a direct and dramatic ef- ing to speak. lect upon our everyday life. Such | The above have been sort of matters and debate surrounding generalizations about some of

House is the great number of MP's who are absent during the March 13 Deadline time that the House is in ses- March 13 Deadline sion. There are number of reasons why this happens. Some of For Voters' List the reasons are valid while others are inexeusable. Absention the voters' list should inform hower's request, solutely necessary.

dence with his constituents. For riding, said today, instance, I estimate that I wrote | In reply to charges of poor enlems of the constituency if one | Evidence that qualified elect-; minute of the day,

departmental officials.

pointment to visitors to the many other similar matters.

When Mayor Hills and lawyer hitting tornadoes killed 10 per- body likes-"neither the isola-Jim Harvey were in Ottawa I sons and injured an estimated 70 tionists, who never did, nor the went with them to visit the Air others Wednesday night as they liberals, who are getting tired Transport Board about the pro-skipped across Mississippi be- of supporting a program that posed discontinuance of Pacific hind rain-laden winds and hail-Western Airlines. Naturally, storms.

Steamships dispute.

PARLAMENT HILL

Inasmuch as I was a Member | Thursdays to Tuesdays. These

There was a much more cordial and friendly attitude existng there than I recall from the Provincial House. There is more muturd respect among members und parties. Naturally, we disgree with one another on many occasions. But, this disagreement, almost without exception. is confined to our relations within the House. It is not uncommon to see members of opposiunch together after having just! opposed each other in debate. Because we disagree upon principles there is no reason why we! hould disagree personally. This tmosphere of mutual respect takes it much easier to deal approachable.

deal with the day to day prob-|complete the list.

It is necessary to be absent at rural enumerators. times in order to have meetings

the Quebec and Ontario' members who go home for long weekends. There is no excuse for this type of absence.

The House of Commons is the greatest "head shrinking" place in Canada. For certainly it a Member goes there thinking that he is overly important he soon finds that he is taken down a beg or two. One learns what lumility is and learns it fast or he doesn't get along too well with other Members, including

Members of his own party. Prime Minister Diefenbaker was a great disappointment to me for he certainly doesn't appear to be the persons that he is portrayed to be. Transport Minister Hees and Justice Minlister Fulton seemed to be the

excellent job in the chair with his charm and poise.

Seniority affects quite a num-Probably the second most im- ber of things in the House. For portant difference noted is the instance, the less senior Memcope of the problems. The juris- bers share an office with anliction of the Federal Govern- other Member. They share a ment is much greater than that stenographer with another of the Province. We can get to Member. Seniority determines he core of the majority of our where one sits in the House withproblems. International relation his own party. It also has an ions, trade, economics, banking, effect upon your being recogdefence and similar matters have nized by Mr. Speaker when ris-

teeism at certain times is ab-enumerators at the earliest pos-ECONOMY WAVE sible date, definitely before There must be time for an March 13, A. S. Bill, returning from both parties are looking aid as a matter of policy and set MP to carry on his correspon-officer for the Skeena federal

an average of 25 letters a day umeration levelled at a CCF House meets morning, noon and Bill said courts of revision will night it is almost impossible to sit March 13 to March 15 to

had to be in the House every ors were not covered by the S. Reuss, Democratic represent- today. The Senate foreign relacourt should be submitted to ative from Wisconsin, says if the tions committee probably will

JACKSON, Miss. @-Quick-With a foreign aid program no-

this necessitated that I be away! Devastation dotted a 140-mile-



PENSIVE LISTENER-Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has thoughtful expression as Douglas Jung, president of Young Progressive Conservative Association talks with him. Conversation took place aboard plane while Mr. Diefenbaker was touring Newfoundland,

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

al most agreeable and most easily approachable. Mr Speaker Michener did an Opposition Shaping Up

By DAVID ROWNTREE

Canadian Press Staff Writer The Eisenhower administration faces a tough fight to have its 1953 foreign aid program approved. Traditionally, this annual request for money meets with opposition.

President Eisenhower is asking --for nearly \$4,000,000. There's departs more and more from ! more doubt than usual that he'll their ideals." get this much. Two main reasons are worry

hem makes one fell that he is the more important things that ings that so big a part of for- can't debate how much indiparticipating in the basic prob- impressed me. Naturally, or eign aid is for military spending, vidual countries get. lems of our society and economy, course, I was conscious of world. In the last few years a com-Probably the greatest disap-[problems and world figures and bination of Eisenhower Republicans and liberal Democrats have been able to muster enough votes to have the request approved. Last year, old-guard Republicans and conservative? Southern Democrats sliced half ed world. Anyone knowing of omittances, a billion dollars from Eisen-

! spending. More than half the \$3,942,100,- Second must come separate

economic assistance. In a magazine article, Henry tion Secretary of State Dulles; government continues the mili- not begin hearings until midtary emphasis it may find itself March.

ECONOMY MEASURE

about \$100 each to remove.

AMOUNTS SECRET

Military aid projects are clasabout the economy and misgiv-sified as secret and Congress

against any sharp reduction. It would, he said, impair free world? bower, mean "a massive increase" in defence costs and would ultimately leave America alone in a Communist-dominat-

Reaction to this warning will be seen within the next month, First, Congress will be asked for ways to trim all government a limit on the amount of money that can be used.

.000 in foreign aid is for military votes authorizing the spending. Prince Rupert train leaves Terrace 9:10 P.M. (except Monday) The House of Representatives enough is spent on technical and foreign affairs committee has begun hearings and will ques-

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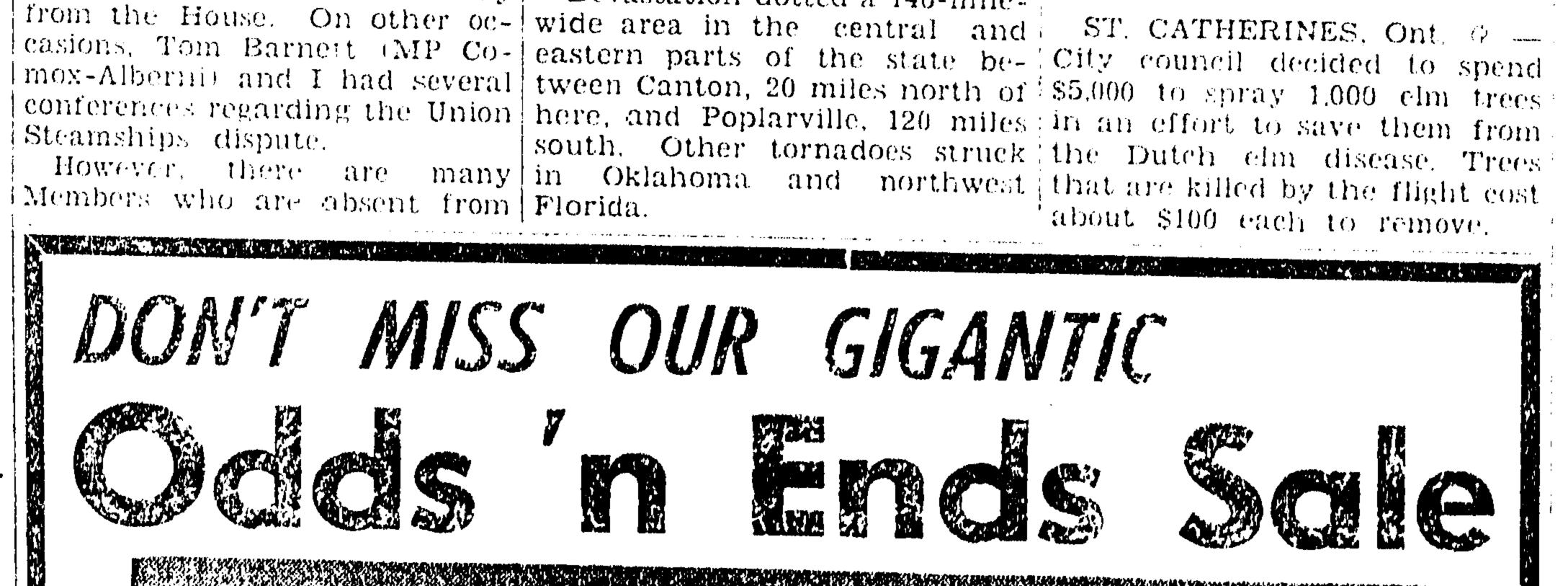
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