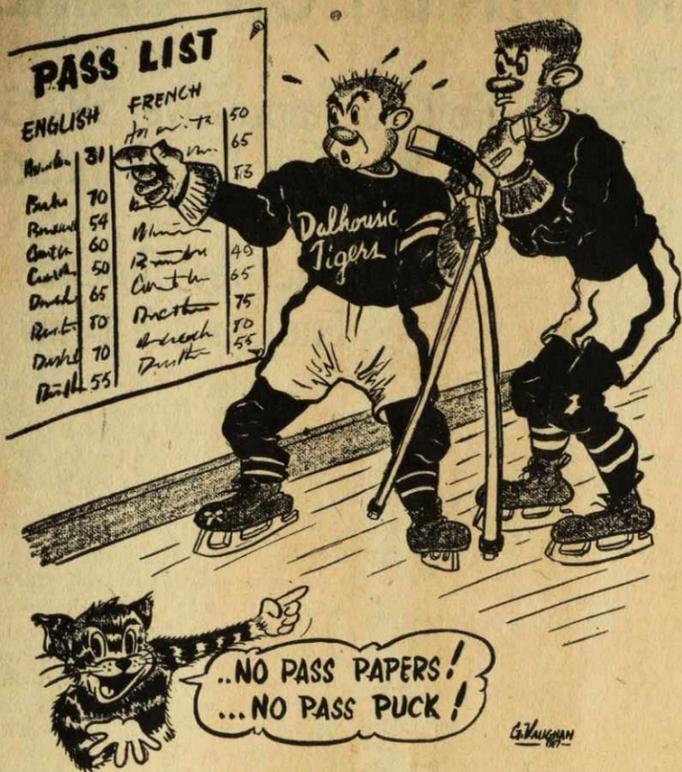


There's a Law That Says . . .



Something New Has Been Added

There has been a startling change in Canadian geography in the past week; we now have not nine, not ten, but eleven, yes, count 'em, eleven provinces—at least that's what the newsreel in one of our Halifax moviehouses confidently asserted last week. In fact not only have we eleven provinces but Prime Minister St. Laurent has had a meeting with the eleven Premiers. Now Ottawa has never felt the need of taking us poor taxpayers into her confidence but when she starts forming new provinces without even telling us—. Talk about "orders in council!"

The newsreel didn't disclose the source of this top secret information nor the position of the new province, but being well informed as anyone on the subject

The most logical is that Cape Breton has finally severed her ties with the mainland of Nova Scotia and has declared her independence. She long considered herself Canada's tenth province until Newfoundland stepped in and copped that honour a year and a half ago, at which time she retired to eleventh position. Now, I suspect that she has just formally claimed what she considers her due rights. Perhaps it was all this talk about the Stone of Scone that did it. The Cape Bretoners taking the cue from the Scottish advocates of Home Rule. (Watch that mace down at Province House, boys.) Maybe we should rename the Strait of Canso the Firth of Forth.

The next best possibility is Labrador. Maybe she got tired of sitting in the middle while Quebec and Newfoundland scowled at each other over the Strait of Belle Isle (I wonder if they love her for herself or for her iron ore) and staged a revolt claiming her full rights. They could elect the M.P.'s and Provincial officials by the number of fish each man catches or the number of skins he traps. There would always be the danger, however, that by the time they had elected them all, there wouldn't be anybody left to be governed.

The last possibility is the North West Territories, the "Land of the Midnight Sun". You know we could make quite a tourist attraction out of that! Send all the American tourists that come up in the middle of July with their skis on top of their cars expecting to find icicles and Mounties on every street corner, up there.

Seriously though, it is about time that Canadians started to act like Canadians and not like so many inhabitants of "No-mans land". There wasn't one in twenty of the theatre audience that noticed the mistake and whatever it may show of the education.

The Bulletin Board

**Sociology Club**—There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Haliburton Room, King's College. A film, about the R.C.M.P. "Maintaining the Right", will be shown by Inspector W. H. Kelley, R.C.M.P. Refreshments will be served.

**Basketball**—The City League will open this Thursday evening in the Day gym when the Dal girls first team will play the Dal Grads at 7.30 p.m. and the Dal girls second team will play St. Pat's at 8.30 p.m.

**Publicity Dance**—Tickets for the Publicity Dance, Friday, Jan. 12 are on sale from O'Brien at the gym or from any member of the Publicity Organization—\$1.25 per couple. Dancing is from 9 to 1 a.m. to the music of Fred Covey's Orchestra. The Thing will be in attendance.

**Pre-med Meeting**—There will be a meeting of the Pre-med Society, Wednesday evening, Jan. 10 at 7.30 p.m. Dr. Martins Hoffmann, member of the Dal Faculty of Medicine will be the speaker.

**D.G.A.C.**—The first D.G.A.C. evening of the term will be held tonight in the Dal gym. Basketball from 7-8 p.m. Ping-pong and badminton. Students are reminded of the Badminton ladder. There will be a silver spoon for the champion. Volleyball will be initiated also. There will be swimming, as usual, every Tuesday, and Friday afternoon at 4.30

**Canterbury Club**—There will be a meeting of the Canterbury



"TEXAS" JIM BENNET

Starring on the program at the Publicity Dance Friday, Jan. 12, will be "Texas" Jim and His Bunkhouse Boys" of Munro Day Show and D-Day (C.J.C.H.) fame.

**Club for all Anglican students** at Dal and Kings, Sunday, Jan. 14 at 8.15 p.m. in the Cathedral Bar-racks, Morris Street. The speaker will be Dr. Burns Martin.

**Newman Club**—The Newman Club will hold its regular meeting Sunday, Jan. 14 at 8.30 p.m. at the Club rooms corner of Harvey and Barrington. There will be a speaker.

**S.C.M.**—The Students' Christian Movement will hold an open house next Sunday.

All notices for the Bulletin Board must be handed in to the Gazette by Friday afternoon of each week for inclusion in the Tuesday edition.

THE T-SQUARE

Taking pen in hand I hasten to wish everyone a very Happy New Year, and a speedy recovery after their trip to the lower gym. Most of the boys had lots of luck in their exams, all of it bad. Oh well, we can take it easy for another four months. One of the boys was back only three days and he said he was behind already.

The click of cards and the familiar exclamations from the players is again drifting from the "Engineers' Coke and Card Easy". All that some of the fellows think about is cards. In history class the other day Gord asked who the most noted queen in English history was and he stated: "the queen of spades alias the black —".

The bank account is going to take a beating this month when we receive our new sweaters and our new supply of sticks. The three we had left after the games in front of the shack seem to be quite inadequate.

Tommy has moved in from the woods and guess where and with whom he is living, fellers? Tommy had a party for a few of the boys and grads at which everybody picked the person to be best man at their wedding. One of the choices was quite surprising and quite novel, to say the least.

The Society has had a very good year so far with a bank balance of nearly \$800.

Bud Kingsbury

system it doesn't reflect very highly on the interest Canadians show in their own country. We know more about the history of the U.S. and Great Britain than we do of our country. Can you name the capitals of the ten provinces without stumbling? It would be interesting to know how many complaints the theatre received about the error.

To U. S. Arms . . .

Retreat to Hungnam

. . . a glory in defeat.

Like a blind man in a city street  
I walk in the sleet, the snow, the cold  
And listen to the wind—  
The wind that whips my face and cuts and knives  
Through my weary frame . . .  
As I, with all these thousands  
Stumble on.  
The Eagle flees. Our standards lie  
In crimson ribbons on the snow.  
Not men, but hollow-eyed machines  
Our long retreat crawls slowly  
Through the hills . . . and we were boys  
Before we danced with Death  
And saw the shapeless corpses of our friends  
Lying in their blood. The thunder of the guns,  
The singing steel, of China, is as cold  
As Chanjin's victory.

Always we look  
But, looking, never see. The hills are still  
And night is black; and yet grim fear  
Walks with each man who falls and staggers here.  
Across the hills, they say, there is escape  
So can we hope? when only terror stalks?  
Yet this is Christmas — peace on earth! good will  
To men!

But in the sky the wings of Death are spread.  
Ah, Christ, protect Americana's pride  
For here the dead are walking  
With the dead.

—Anon.

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