

Castro, hurry up and fly to-morrow to England to meet your masters and ask them to stop these great slaughters.

To his ministerial colleagues, I say: Understanding Liberals, who are compelled to accept such an adamant Prime Minister, arouse from your torpor, for if there was a time when remarks such as "Ti-Toine, shut up", could be heard in Quebec, now there is here a conspiracy of silence.

This is another example. The Minister of Justice (Mr. Turner) says that the package bill will be divided into several parts; the Prime Minister says: No, no and no. Everybody objects to the discontinuance of the winter works; we ask that they should be carried out for another year. The Prime Minister says: No, no and no. It is not surprising that he should say to his ministers: You keep quiet, because in *Cité Libre*, issue of April 1962—which is fairly recent—he stated and I shall quote word for word because we are often accused of not doing so. For those who would like some information, all these details can be found here at the parliament. Therefore, I quote from page 4 of the diary written by the present Prime Minister, in the March 1961 issue of *Cité Libre*:

For instance, the contempt shown by the English for the French language never appeared to us equal in depth and in stupidity, to the contempt of those among us who spoke and taught it so abominably. The infringements upon the educational rights of the French Canadians in the other provinces—show the mediocrity—

Let my Liberal friends note this:

—the continuous mediocrity of our representatives in Ottawa.

Those were the words spoken by Mr. Trudeau in 1961.

I continue with a quotation from the same magazine *Cité Libre*. As may be seen on page 6 of the June 22 issue, the present Prime Minister stated:

• (5:50 p.m.)

... when St-Laurent gave his blessing to the Duplessis policy in the Ungava; when the party, as one man, declared against the provincial income tax; when Mr. Lesage was a centralizing federal minister; when Mr. Lapalme, imposed upon Ottawa to get rid of Godbout, still fought desperately to free himself from the reactionary clique; when the progressive views of a Jean-Louis Gagnon were considered annoying; when an Hector Langevin was held in disfavour by the party for lending his name to the *Le Devoir* subscription campaign; when the Liberal federation was still wet behind its ears; when the newspaper *Le Canada* disappeared for lack of readers, for lack

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of subscriptions and lack of ideology; when, in short—and that was not so many years ago—the provincial-Liberal party was still a heavy body without soul and Isocrates spoke of its "Convention of the Last Chance" ...

Here is a last quotation from the present Prime Minister, for we could produce several of them, and time flies.

I refer this time to page 10 of the April 1962 issue:

Consequently, if we consider the few nationalistic victories won in Ottawa after years of hard fighting, we could not probably find a single one which could not have been won at a single meeting of the cabinet by one of our representatives, had he been of C. D. Howe's caliber. We have to admit it, all the French-Canadian ministers put together have almost never weighted as much as a bilingual cheque or a hotel name.

It is still Mr. Trudeau who refers to our French-Canadian ministers of that time and he continued in his article of August and September 1962, with these words:

The Quebec electorate felt, in March 1958, that, if it voted Conservative, it would be able to get rid at last of a delegation which security had made pretentious, tyrannical, backward and incompetent. French Canadians did what they knew they had to do: the party of Laurier, Lapointe, St-Laurent, the party which claimed it was the only and undefeatable champion of the French-Canadian cause, the glorious Liberal party which, and so on, was cast aside like an old shoe.

That is still Mr. Trudeau speaking, Mr. Speaker. I shall quote one last passage. I have only gone over 75 pages of the writings of the present Prime Minister, and I shall quote one last one, written in 1957, when his trend of thought was already socialist and he was turning towards the New Democratic Party. I quote:

Finally, the height of impotence, both on the part of the Liberals and of the Conservatives, was, during that whole campaign, the absolute silence maintained by both parties concerning the pipe line scandal.

When one is reminded to what extent this scandal contributed to the Liberal downfall and the return to power of the Tories in June 1957, when one sees that, within the Tory party, such international financial combines have continued to create fabulous profits for a chosen few, to the detriment of our general interest, the silence of the old parties shows clearly their capacity for action. This is all the more surprising since, on both sides, there was much talk about pan-Canadian nationalism during the campaign. The Liberals came out with the promise of a Canadian flag which they had carefully stored away during their 22 years in power.

I am still quoting our new Prime Minister. I shall now read excerpts from this last article, which shows a socialist way of thinking.