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EDITORIAL

Why The Olive Branch

Today, as we listen to the various candidates on their platforms proclaiming what they will do for the people of put into office is like offering an Olive Branch for our Votes. This we feel is uncalled for. Since sound, God Fearing Government with the sincere interest of its fellow men and country at heart, will tell the people they will do their utmost, knowing the needs of all Canadians. They will do all in their power to bring order, stability, and a sense of security about for all people, under a sound democratic Government.

This would be far better than saying we will promise this is done or that this will not be done.

"Action speaks louder than words". The thinking people on the whole, I am sure, understand that there is a limit to what any party or government can do.

See Common Market Applying to Africa

France, like Britain, brings to Europe a family of overseas possessions whose interests it had somehow to fit into the new structure. Late in the negotiations that led to the Rome treaty in 1957 it persuaded its five partners to associate the French African colonies with the community, together with their own colonies, principally the Congo and Somaliland.

The association had three main features. The six European governments were to provide \$832 million of aid over a period of five years.

MILES DAVIS SR., VISITS SON, DIES

MILLSTADTT, Mo. — Funeral services for Dr. Miles Davis Sr., well-known dentist and father of the nationally famous musician Miles Davis Jr., were held here last week, where he died earlier in the week following a prolonged illness.

Dr. Davis was stricken two months ago while visiting the trumpet star in New York. He returned home and his condition grew worse. He died in his sleep Monday.

In addition to Miles Jr., Dr. Davis is survived by his widow, Josephine; four brothers, Napoleon of Chicago; the Rev. Ferd of Philadelphia; Oliver of Atlantic City, N.J.; and Leonard; and a sister, the Rev. Corrine Davis of East St. Louis.

African exports were to enjoy free entry and high preferential tariffs not only in the French market, as in the past, but in the whole common market.

In return the African associates, through still protecting their infant industries as Commonwealth countries do, would give preferences in their own markets, not just to France, but to all the Six.

The African markets, hitherto tightly sealed, were to be half opened to the outside world. The pleasant privileges for those inside the circle were, however, gall to those outside.

In 1956 Ghana sent nearly half its cocoa exports to the Common Market. Nigeria also sent a large share. Latin American countries had similar interests. The new tariffs—9 per cent on cocoa, 16 per cent for coffee, 30 per cent for tobacco—would have struck a nasty blow at these exports. Dutch and German importers also dislike the tariffs.

Above all, the new tariff system carried a political danger. It threatened to divide the African countries from one another, just when, as they advanced toward independence, it had become urgently desirable that they should unite.

Britain's decision to seek membership of the Common Market has brought a new and helpful element into this mosaic. If the walls were to

come down in Europe, it looked logical that they should fall in Africa at the same time.

Where Commonwealth goods, like Canadian manufactures or Australian grain, compete directly with European ones, Commonwealth interests are bound to be difficult to satisfy. But Europe has no competitive inter-

est in restricting exports of Ghanaian cocoa or Nigerian oil-seeds.

The association for French Africa provides a natural precedent for the African members of the Commonwealth. Even the French have in the past year shown signs of seeing the wisdom of an effort by united Europe to help Africa to unite as well.



ELECT

Jim Green

YOUR
LIBERAL CANDIDATE
MIDDLESEX EAST

London Notes...

Mr. James Hill has returned home from Victoria Hospital where he underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Helen Thompson is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hill for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mary Drake is in Victoria Hospital awaiting an operation, friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Rosemary Drake from Montreal has returned to her home after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Cleata Marshall and grandmother, Mrs. F. Booker.

Mrs. E. Bowls visited in Detroit, Mich., with her son and family for a brief holiday.

We are sorry to report the recent death of Mr. Fred Ball and Mr. Willis Hackett.

Mrs. Hope Land and friend from Windsor, Ont., spent a few hours visiting Mrs. Alcine Hill and friends.

Miss Donnica Milton is quite ill in Victoria Hospital and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Children's Day held at Bethemmanual Church on Sunday, June 10 was sponsored by the Sunday School with a record success.

General Conference of the British Episcopial Church of Canada will be held in St.

Catherines Church, the last week in this month.

ROBINSON HONORED

NEW YORK — Branch Rickey, the baseball executive who initiated the use of colored players in the major leagues and catapulted Jackie Robinson to international fame, has joined a roster of distinguished citizens who will pay tribute to Robinson in connection with his election to the Hall of Fame.

From his Fox Chapel, Pa. farm, Rickey has wired honorary chairman Floyd Patterson that he will serve as an honorary cochairman of the dinner which will be held at the Waldorf's Starlight Room Friday evening, July 20.

ALL PROCEEDS of the affair will go to the Southern Voter Registration Drive of Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dr. King will be the principal speaker.

Patterson has also announced that he will be joined on the celebrity studded dais by two former world champions—Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott.—Both accepted honorary cochairmanships.

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