

OUR ULSTER HERITAGE

It will be open house in Ulster—the traditional name for Northern Ireland—next year with an invitation by Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark to "business-



Ulysses Simpson Grant (1822-85) of Ohio, President, 1869-77.

men, tourists and our own kith and kin from all over the world to come to Northern Ireland in 1971 and see and learn about the Province at first hand. A year of festivals, exhibitions and other events are planned for "Come to Ulster '71."

Particular focus will be on Ulster's "kith and kin" in the United States—the Scotch Irish and their descendants—and the broad historical links between this country and Northern Ireland.

Ulstermen note that famous American figures of Scotch-Irish stock include such varied individuals as Horace Greeley, founder of the *New York Tribune*; Edgar Allan Poe, Stephen Foster, Generals Sam Houston and "Stonewall" Jackson, Davy Crockett, and Harold Ross, founder of the *New Yorker* magazine.

Perhaps the best known contemporary Scotch-Irish Americans are former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, billionaire J. Paul Getty, the equally well-endowed Mellon clan, and Ulster-born actress Greer Garson.



James Knox Polk (1795-1849) of North Carolina, President, 1845-49.

Ulstermen also recall with pride that men from Northern Ireland were among those who signed the American Declaration of Independence (and that Ulsterman John Dunlap printed it), helped draft the Constitution and who formed a large part of Washington's Continental Army. They are even more aware of the fact that no less than one-fourth of all American Presidents have been of direct Scotch-Irish descent.

Three of the ten, Presidents Jackson, Buchanan and Arthur, were first generation Americans. Their parents were born in Northern Ireland. They are the only first-generation Amer-

icans to occupy the White House. Jackson barely made it to America, being born shortly after his parents landed.

Their ancestral Ulster homes have been restored or the sites marked with plaques.

Perhaps the best preserved is the thatched-roofed cottage near Strabane, County Tyrone. It was here that James Wilson, grandfather of President Wilson, lived before emigrating to the United States in 1807. The President's grandmother was Annie Adams of the same county; the couple met aboard the same U.S.-bound ship.

Through preserving the Scotch-Irish ancestral homesteads and showing them to the



James Buchanan (1791-1868) of Pennsylvania, President, 1857-61.

world through "Ulster '71," Northern Ireland hopes to strengthen the links she has with the United States through our common heritage.

CANADA'S MARXIST PREMIER & OTHERS

JOHN J. SYNON

A couple of weeks ago, when Canada's Prime Minister, Pierre Trudeau, invoked that country's War Emergencies Act he shook the teeth of a lot of people.

Not only Canadians. He shook Americans, too. For there were few who suspected that any individual on the North American continent had within his personal grasp the power to suspend civil liberties, impose censorship, and subject citizens to search and seizure without warrant. All of this without recourse of appeal.

But the man in Canada had such power and he invoked it. What's more, the President of the United States has power equally as dictatorial and for all I know, greater. I question that anyone knows the extent of Dick Nixon's personal and legal power.

Did you ever hear of The Federal Register? The Register is an official publication that, from time to time, carries the Executive Orders of the President. If the Congress, within a certain time limit — 30 days, as I recall — does not countermand whatever is promulgated, thereafter the President's edicts have the full force of law.

Over the years, in wartime and in peace, hundreds of such "laws" have come into being, mostly through what is known as The Office of Emergency planning. Many of them, as I say, were born of troublous times and carry frightening authority.

So, the power is there. And whatever is Dick Nixon's personal attitude towards invoking such power, there is no assurance he will not, what with the worsening internal situation — I refer to such as The

Weathermen and The Black Panthers. Who would have thought Trudeau would have done so; Canada has been far less provoked than has the United States. But he did.

What manner of man is Pierre Trudeau, actually?

Well, sir, thanks to the ubiquitous TV cameras, Trudeau is know to us — where he is known at all — as a handsome if balding, bachelor swinger, a sort of political Good-Time Charley.

He is hardly that.

Trudeau, during World War II, was booted out of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. Official reason: Lack of discipline. Subsequently, he attended the Lenin School in Moscow.

During the war, the man who was to become Canada's Prime Minister associated with the anti-war and Red-led "Bloc Populaire". Later, in 1949, when the Communists gained control of China, Trudeau surfaced in Shanghai to announce himself

as an admirer of Mao Tse Tung. And then he was elected Prime Minister of Canada.

As Prime Minister, Trudeau laid the groundwork that led to recognition by his government of Red China. He also worked out special trade arrangements with other Communist countries.

Some swinger, this: A Marxist with dictatorial power implanted on our 4,000 miles of undefended border.

Eleven years ago, Cuba was taken over by another such, a brigand whose Communist connections, then, were less well known — certainly less well documented — than Trudeau's, today. And Chile, just last week, swore in as its "President" an avowed Marxist, a man by the name of Allende. This burly, bruiser, it may be recalled, was Chile's representative at the Communist Convention held in Havana some time back.

Thus, the Monroe Doctrine being dead, the circle extends.

None of which, as I say, is to imply that Dick Nixon harbors either the desire or the intention of assuming dictatorial powers. All I am saying is that the power is there. He could invoke it, that is what worries me. I don't trust any of them. Some day, somebody will try such a shenanigan — oiling the tumblers and giving a new gloss to The Maiden — and away we will go.

That is what I fear — nobody's watching the store.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

by Henry E. Garrett, Ph.D.

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Q: Dr. Garrett, give me a straight answer now. If all prejudices and animosities

were magically abolished and each child was properly placed (that is according to his age and intelligence), what percentage of Negroes would be integrated into White classrooms?

Other Editors Say

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Litteral Justice

One of man's basic instincts—in addition to seeking food, shelter and relative comfort—seems to be litter. You don't have to be an Indian to spot where people have been — if you are too nearsighted to see the trail of refuse, you'll know it when you walk into it.

Oregon has come up with a solution that strikes us as sensible. Convicted litterers there face fines of up to \$250 and six months in jail and — the big and—they spend most of their jail time picking litter off state highways.

Now that is real justice.

The bathtub was invented in 1850 and the telephone in 1875. Had you been living in 1850, you could have sat in the tub for 25 years without the phone ringing once.

A loser is the fellow who plays the piano in a marching band.

SOUTHERN RAILWAYS "TIES"

A: Between two-and-one-half and three per cent. The evidence is overwhelming, it is not justice the integrators seek, it is integration at any cost; equality, as they call it. This obsession for "equality" is clearly revealed in the 1954 Brown decision. In this poorly reasoned and badly written treatise, the Supreme Court asserted that separation of pupils of the same age and same academic political (but of different color) injures the personalities of the "separated," perhaps irretrievably. Putting aside the personality matter — if the first statement is followed, court records (Stell) show that only two-and-one-half per cent of Negro pupils are found to be working on the average of the White grade to which their ages assign them. But it is not this, just assignment, the integrators seek. They demand massive integration and nothing else will satisfy them. And if they succeed, it will spell — as they are succeeding and as it is spelling — the end of the public-school system as an educational establishment. And that is tragic.



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