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Prices ... ... **3.95 TO 6.95**

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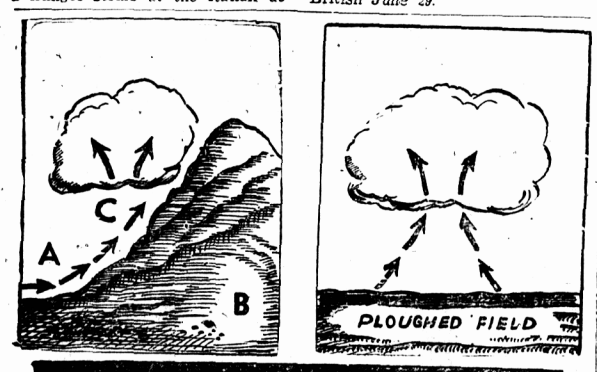
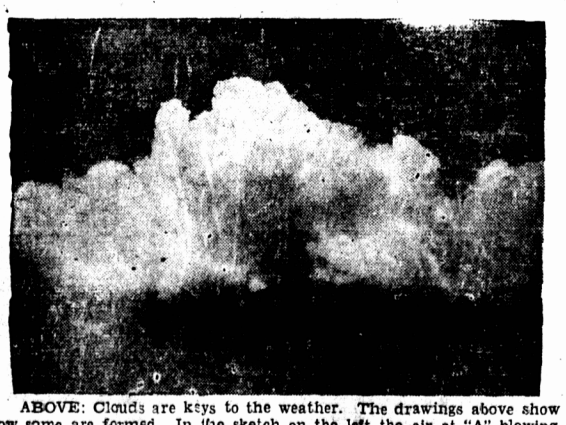
JERUSALEM, July 16—The Arab higher executive committee announced tonight an expansion of its ban on all Jewish goods in Palestine to a "full boycott of all economic, cultural and social Jewish activities."

The announcement came as Jews throughout Palestine prepared for a general strike, beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow, in sympathy with 1,600 Jews reported to be on a hunger strike at the Rafiah detention camp. Police denied that any such hunger strike was in progress.

In sympathy with the Rafiah inmates, all Jewish inmates in the Latrun prison camp, including Jewish executive agency members Moshe Shertok and Dr. Bernard Joseph, began their own hunger strike this afternoon. The Latrun inmates include several hundreds of the Jews rounded up by the British June 29.





ABOVE: Clouds are keys to the weather. The drawings above show how some are formed. In the sketch on the left the air at "A" blowing towards mountain "B" is forced to ascend and cloud will form at "C" if the air is cooled to its dew-point temperature at that height. The second drawing shows how air over a plowed field being warmer and lighter than surrounding air, will be forced to ascend and form cloud. The photographs illustrate the types of cumulous clouds formed in these ways.

DOUBLE WEAR

Because They're THICKER ON THE SIDE YOU WEAR MOST

ALSO "NO-MARK" BROWN

BILTRITE

WILL NOT SLIP

ASK FOR THEM BY NAME

Rubber Heels

Atomic Com. Will Draft Control Plan

(By Max Harrelson)

NEW YORK, July 16—(AP)—A newly-created atomic committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow to begin drafting an atomic control plan, despite Russian insistence that no control system be set up until the atomic bomb has been outlawed.

This committee was created last Friday by the working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission after a month of discussions in which the 12 member countries outlined their general views on the atomic question.

Designated as committee no. 2, the group was charged with making specific recommendations on questions dealing with atomic control, including possible conventions, sanctions and enforcement.

Tomorrow's meeting marks the opening of a new phase of the Atomic Commission's work —the actual drafting of definite proposals. Two other committees, the legal and the scientific and technical, will start work later in the week.

Although discussions during the past month have disclosed that a majority of the atomic experts were agreed that any atomic control plan should follow the general line laid down by the United States, there were no indications that Russia would alter her stand.

Some of the delegates have expressed concern privately over the attitude of Soviet delegate Andrei A. Gromyko in recent closed meetings. A particular instance was his opposition at last Friday's meeting to the creation of committee no. 2 and the legal committee.

The concern of the delegates was not so much what might happen at the present stage. But, it was pointed out, if any control plan is adopted over Russian opposition, the Russians have the power either to veto it in the security council or to refuse to ratify the treaty making the plan effective.

Thus, the Atomic Commission faces the possibility of working for months on a control plan and then having the entire plan discarded unless it can meet Soviet objections.

Third Great War Subject Of Talk In Russian Embassy

OTTAWA, July 15 — (CP)— Health Minister Claxton said tonight in the Commons that 629,000 more persons now were employed in Canada than in 1939 and that production and earnings were higher than in any other peacetime period.

Replying to opposition criticism of budget proposals, Mr. Claxton said that as he listened to the gloomy picture painted by opposition speakers he wondered whether they really were talking about Canada.

Mr. Claxton listed these 15 points to describe conditions in Canada:—

1. Production of peacetime goods is at an all time high.
2. 629,000 more persons are employed than in 1939.
3. Farmers and wage-earners are earning more than in any other peacetime period.
4. Employment and production was higher than in any other peacetime period.
5. The savings of individuals had tripled since 1939.
6. The debts to lending companies had decreased from $169,000,000 in 1939 to $36,000,000. The debt charges of Canada had increased less than those in the United Kingdom and the United States.
7. The rates of tax cuts from their wartime high were greater than those in the United Kingdom, United States, Australia and New Zealand.
8. The exemptions were greater than in countries where there were Labor Governments.
9. Prices were more effectively controlled than in any other country.
10. The Canadian dollar was as strong as that of any other country.
11. Canada had fewer civil servants per capita than United States or United Kingdom.
12. Repatriation and demobilization had been carried out more successfully than had been anticipated.
13. Canada's veterans legislation leads the world.
14. Canada's co-operation in the international field and the condition of her domestic affairs had given her a good reputation throughout the world.
15. Canada had built up a sound world reputation through the government's handling of economic and other problems.

Missionary Rally

A very inspiring missionary rally was held in the Kingston United Church on July 9th, with sessions at 2.30 and 8 p.m.

The afternoon session, which was presided over by Mrs. Hazen Howard, Cornwall, was opened with a worship service conducted by the Hampshire W.M.S. and a singsong of suitable hymns. Mrs. Stanley Newman very capably presided at the organ for both meetings. Encouraging reports were received from the different departments of missionary work and very helpful messages were received from Mrs. J.D. MacFarlane, first vice-president and Mrs. A.J. Matheson, past president.

During the afternoon little Miss Audrey Kitson, Hampshire sang very sweetly "God Sees the Little Sparrow Fall".

The question box was very capably conducted by Mrs. R.E. Mutch, Charlottetown Hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and benediction closed the afternoon meeting after which the ladies of the Kingston W.M.S. served a bountiful supper to all present.

The evening meeting was presided over by Mrs. J.F. Easton and was opened with the worship service conducted by members of the Kingston Baptist W.M.S., taking as their theme "A Beautiful Life" A choir of male voices then rendered the selection "When Peace Like A River Attendeth My Soul" which was very much appreciated

A real treat was in store for all present in the splendid address by Rev. Roy E. Webster, returned missionary from China. He told about the people of China, their habits, homes, their fear of spirits, their ways of transportation and living conditions which in some cases are unbelieveable. He also told of the pioneer missionaries opening schools, middle schools and their universities up to the present time. Much credit is due Rev. Frank Dickieson who went among the Chinese and taught them, not only about Jesus Christ the Saviour of all but also did much to promote agriculture in their land. The pain, disease and suffering of the Chinese people, especially among the women and children is beyond words and he challenged the W.M.S. to educate young women in public health and send them to China to help christianize these people. He said it was worth a lifetime to bring even one soul out of darkness into the light of the Gospel of Christ. The choir then sang "Going Afar Upon The Mountain". The meeting closed by singing Hymn 252 "In Christ There Is No East Nor West" and benediction by Rev. Mr. Skinner. The following is the report of the resolution committee read by Mrs. Hazen Howard.

Resolved— That in the opinion of your committee, a great opportunity exists for more extensive work among the younger groups. Remembering that the children of today are the men of tomorrow tomorrow, we would urge upon our members the need for more organizations; circles, C.G.I.T. Groups, mission and baby bands.

Resolved— That we as members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada use our influence to promote, each in her own community, the further study of scripture in the home.

Whereas the women of our land can create public sentiment in the home and community by taking a stand for total abstinence, therefore resolved that we urge our members to take that stand, and that we reaffirm our opposition to all forms of gambling and urge our members to obstain from all such, and to use their influence against all forms of lotteries.

Resolved that we express our thanks to the organist and choir and those who furnished special music; to Mrs. Easton for her leadership and preparation of the programmes for this rally; to Rev. Roy E. Webster for his inspiring address; to our hostesses for their hospitality and to all others who in any way have contributed to the success of the rally.

Husbands Complain: Tired, Run-down Wives Lose Beauty; Look Old

Thousands of Women Regain Health Easy Way. Look Years Younger.

Look in mirror! Has run-down condition made you look haggard, old? Want normal health, vigor, nerves, plus *younger looks?* Thousands *thrilled* at such *double results.* Thank Ostrex Tonic. Its blood-enriching iron often needed for normal vim, vigor. Also helps *restore appetite, nourishment* to fill out hollows in face or neck which make many look old. Nerves improve as depression goes. Also contains vitamin B_1, calcium, phosphorus. Introductory size *only 35¢!* Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets for normal vitality, pep, nerves; prettier, younger looks; *today.* For sale at *all drug stores everywhere.*

Always Another Spring

By Adelaide Humphries

Anne kept her eyes straight ahead. She had heard this argument, too. She had thought back-patting, cigar-passing days of selling were done with, that business, if sound and legitimate, could be secured on the merit of the product and the reliability of the firm. But David had told her she was mistaken. Her experience was limited to department store merchandise, woman's stuff. She really knew nothing about business, though she had been in the business world as many years as he had. Whenever David felt Anne was putting him in the wrong, he resorted to the time-worn maxim that a woman knew nothing about man's dominions, women were still inferior when it came to grey matter. Not that he said that in so many words. David was much more subtle and clever. Instead, he laughed at her, fondly of course, making her feel it was not her fault that her experience was limited, her judgment biased. She had been born the wrong sex. Her sex was delightful and charming and lovely—it had advanced a long way—but always, until the world cooled to a thin vapor or burst into hot flames, a woman was only a woman, after all.

She had determined she would be shameless if necessary. It seemed that it was. She said now, bringing her steady gaze to meet his, "You mean, David, that if you get the bonus we can be married?"

"Right." His answer was prompt if brief. He had pulled in before a roadside barbecue where they often stopped for sandwiches and coffee. He switched off the ignition, jumped out, came around to open the door. David never forgot his manners. "What else could I mean, Annie?" he asked. His eyes smiled down into hers saying: See, I was right all along, wasn't I? He gave her arm a little squeeze.

"But you won't get the bonus, if you get it, until the first of next year," Anne said. David was willing to go on as they were. He was willing to keep her waiting almost another year.

Couldn't he see what this did to her pride? Couldn't he see how terribly unfair it was to her? She wanted to be married to David. She wanted to make his home for him bear his children. She wanted to share all his life, the troubles and worries as well as the gladness and success all of his days, instead of only Tuesday and Thursday and Sunday evenings.

"That isn't so far off," David said, "the way time flies. Mr. Payne called me into his office only last Saturday and told me if I kept up the way I'm going the bonus is as good as mine. Which was another reason I felt I had to have a better act, Anne."

He held open the door to the restaurant for her now. But Anne did not go in. She stopped suddenly almost without her own volition. She felt as if she could not go on breathing until she had this straightened out between herself and David.

She said, "You know what I hoped for this spring as I have each preceding one. You spoke of time flying, David. Do you realize how many springs it has been? What did pride matter now, or pretense? She had no shame for herself, only for him. Which somehow was far more bitter. "Don't you think you've asked me to wait long enough—too long David?" It had been her fault as much as his; she saw that now with sudden clarity. It would be her fault if she waited longer. "We ought to be married this spring, not when you get a bonus, if you get one, if something else does not come up. . . ."

"But you know it hasn't been *my fault!*" David interrupted. "Why, you talk as if I weren't as sorry as you are to have to delay our plans a while. You talk as if I didn't want to marry you, Anne!"

"I don't believe you do," Anne said. She jerked away, turned away from him, started back toward the car.

He caught up with her, took her arm, held it more firmly. He was really concerned. He could not bear to have anyone misjudge him, especially Anne. "I don't see how you can talk that way." He let her see how hurt he was. "You're always so reasonable, so understanding, Anne. We never quarrel, at least not badly. If you really feel this way about my getting a new car . . ."

"It's not the car." She laughed—at herself, because she understood far too well, because he could imagine the new car was all that had upset her, because she was so desperately close to tears. She would not let David knew how well she understood, how close to tears she was. For his sake, more than her own. "Please—" she drew away again—"you're hurting my arm, David. Let's not talk about it any more tonight. I really don't want anything to eat. I've had a long day. I'm tired. I'd like to go home, David, if you don't mind."

"Of course, darling. Why didn't you say you were tired?"

And if he did not want to marry Anne. Such tenderness came over him, and such relief, that he would have taken her into his arms whether anyone was looking or not, and kissed her quite thoroughly and convincingly in proof of how he felt and what his intentions were.

But Anne had got into the car. Apparently she did not want to be kissed. She probably was tired, not feeling up to par.

He did not know as he got in beside her, turned homeward, that he stood a chance of losing far more than he might win in this argument that had not quite taken place. He did not know that he might have hurt Annes pride irreparably, dealt her a wound that might never quite heal.

But then neither did Anne. She was more angry at herself than at David, more concerned over the bigger issues involved than over the petty one that had led up to this sudden clarity which let her see herself as well as David.

If David did not want to marry her, if a new car came before that desire, if he were really satisfied with the way things stood between them, she must be to blame as much as he.

In that case she must do something about it. She could not—would not—take it sitting down.

* * * * *

There must be something she could do to make David see that further postponement of their marriage was unthinkable. She must make him feel this as she did, that was the important part.

The new car was everything David had said it would be; certainly it "did them proud." David was so proud of it that Anne did not attempt to diminish his pleasure by making an issue of its purchase. She pretended to be as enthusiastic about it as he.

She was to be repaid for her deception. It was evident that David still felt somewhat guilty about the car and the fact that it was in a way responsible for another postponement of their plans. He told Anne he had something "up his sleeve."

"When I tell you what, or rather show you," he announced, you'll be ashamed of yourself, Tubby, for having said you didn't think I wanted to marry you."

Maybe he intended to show her now. He headed the silvery-blue car toward the country. It was Saturday, a soft, heart-warming one, for now spring had burst its bonds and trees and bushes were outlined in a faint green haze, crocuses popped up like jacks-in-the-box in the lawns, forsythia and bridal bushes flaunted their feathery plumes, birds made love or quarreled violently. The whole world was on parade.

Now he made an abrupt turn to the right, bringing the car to a standstill facing a broad expense of flat treeless land high on the edge of town, which to the average observer looked like nothing but an uninhabited graceless waste. True, there was a sign proclaiming that this was The Westgate Improvement Development. There were small stakes pounded into the frozen ground to serve as property lines. There were furrow lanes, muddy and rutted, that one day would be streets.

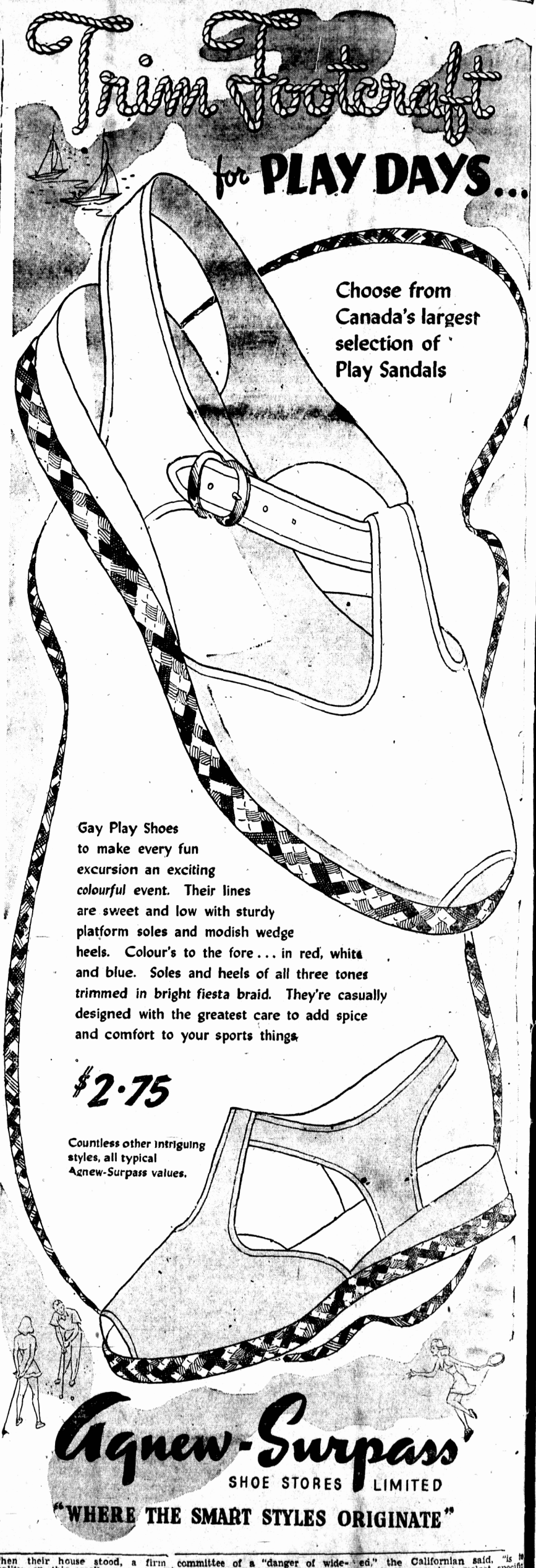
"There you are!" David said He said it as if he were responsible for this plot of ground before them, as if he personally had created each stone and grain of dust.

"You didn't buy it!"

"I most certainly did." David loved to spring surprises. He was always doing it, then explaining afterwards. It was the little boy streak in him. Anne believed, though she often could not help wishing that first he would talk things over. "At least," he made another amendment, "the down payment is made. By adding a little each month it will soon be ours, Tubby. I thought—now this is entirely up to you, Anne—but I thought maybe you'd like to make it a joint affair. Stick a little in each month yourself. Then it will be all clear by the time I get my bonus and we can use that for a down payment on a house and swing a mortgage for the rest. So that when we marry we can start in our own home as we should. Would you like that, Tubby?"

"Would I like it?" Anne's face raised to his, showed how deeply this touched her. She felt all choky and speechless, and all objections were swept into the discard. She did not even stop to consider that this too was another postponement. For now they would not marry when David received his bonus at the end of the year, but when their house stood, a firm reality, on this small square of land.

(To be continued)



Truman Hints Veto Of Price Control Bill

(By FRANCIS M. LE MAY)

WASHINGTON, July 15—(AP)—Legislation to facilitate buyers' strikes on any goods which jump above Office of Price Administration ceilings was plumped into the legislative hopper today amid signs that some of the price agency's friends are giving up hope for its revival with the powers they want.

Meanwhile, Philip Murray, C.I.O. president, told a Congressional committee of a "danger of widespread unrest" if prices got out of hand. He said that if effective controls are not restored there will be repercussions at the polls in the November elections.

A showdown occurs in the House of Representatives tomorrow on the new Senate bill. That is the measure President Truman says "couldn't be worse"—thus hinting at another veto unless the legislation is revised considerably before it reaches his desk.

The tension on price control was heightened further when the Senate Democratic leader, Alben Barkley of Kentucky, broadly indicated that the next bill Congress sends to the President will be the last and that if Mr. Truman vetoes it O.P.A. will be dead permanently.

Representative Jerry Voorhis (Dem.-Calif.) offered the buyers' strike guide bill. It would provide consumers with official price data on important commodities and services. The weekly reports would come out of the bureau of labor statistics.

"The thing that really is needed," the Californian said, "is to enable the people to select specific cases where unwarranted price increases have taken place and to withhold their purchases as to those particular things."

Introduction of this bill came after President Walter P. Reuther of the C.I.O. United Auto Workers said in Chicago a buyers' strike "such as this country has never known" will result from the country-wide series of mass meetings scheduled by the union for tomorrow.

SALAD DAYS

The word salad got its name from the Latin "sal" meaning sa...

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