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"The stronger nations is weaker than the weaker one"

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De Gaulle's Attitude

In a London dispatch in Saturday's Guardian, President de Gaulle was described as "the boulder blocking the way" to Britain's entry into the European Common Market.

It is hard to reconcile this attitude of the French president to Britain, even from the standpoint of selfishness and false pride in his aim of leadership of a European bloc or a third world force.

In the dark days of 1939-45, not only did Britain contribute financial and military aid to rebuild a French army, but also gave the Free French forces a temporary home and afforded General de Gaulle personally a refuge in which he could form a government in exile and so ensure his own path to power.

De Gaulle's memory must be short. Whatever the reasons for his spiteful and ungenerous attitude in this instance, he has done his own great reputation serious injury.

Why It Dwindled

The virtual bankruptcy of the Unemployment Insurance Fund is attributed by the Gill committee of inquiry to two basic causes. One is the "gradual dissipation of the sound actuarial basis on which the original plan was founded."

EDITORIAL NOTES

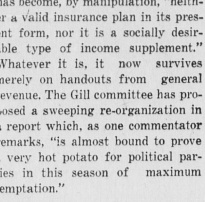
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Encouraging Industry

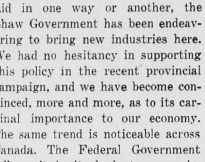
By the extension of government aid in one way or another the Shaw Government has been endeavoring to bring new industries here. We had no hesitation in supporting this policy in the recent provincial campaign, and we have become convinced that it is a cardinal importance to our economy.

SUMMER OF 1962

AND IT'LL SOON BE OUR TURN AT BAT ON BOY! IT WON'T BE LANG NOW!



AND WINTER OF 1963



THE CHANGING SEASONS

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By Dr. Theodore B. Van Dellen MANY widely known manifestations of phobias are said to recur to recurrent or continuous apprehension. Those with claustrophobia, for example, complain of palpitation of the heart, rapid irregular breathing and a feeling of being "loaded" on the chest.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Guest: "That's an artistic rug. May I ask how much it cost you?" Host: "Two thousand dollars. Two hundred for it and the rest for furniture to match."

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Some anxieties are so intolerable the mind comes to the rescue and changes the manifestation of a phobia or obsession. These defensive traits may make the individual fear heights, crowds, or other situations which he avoids by blinding his phobia.

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Obsessions bring preoccupation with certain thoughts or fantasies. Compulsions are somewhat different; victims of this pattern are often driven to acts such as counting cars on the street, touching certain objects, or repeating words.

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A doctor says that right and left shoes were developed only recently. The consensus should be the loose fitting shoes for either foot were better. But what he has to say is that as rubber in the slush... Ottawa Vanier, Manich.

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Men who work in the cellars and filter room of a St. Paul, Minn. brewery, at temperatures ranging from freezing to 47 degrees, have suffered no colds or flu for as long as 31 years. Question is, which is more comfortable, the cure or the disease.

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National Geographic Society

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