

the trout for whom the worms are eventually destined get off scot free.

There may be a postscript next week, says one of the unhappy worm dealers, for about that time the range of Wicasset's tides will change and worm digging will be so much easier that the price for picking them will have to turn downwards.

All Above Board

It happens all too often that readers who come across an item relating that charges have been made against an individual or individuals do not happen to read the later news of the honorable acquittal of those accused, even though the outcome has been accorded by the press equal prominence.

It is in this context we are happy to inform all bridge players that Britain's card-playing reputation remains untarnished. A year ago when the world contract bridge championship was being decided at Buenos Aires, there was a tempest in a teapot over the accusation by a participant that two members of the British team were cheating by passing information back and forth to each other by means other than legitimate bids.

The inquiry that was launched immediately by the British Bridge League has taken a year to complete under the personal direction of Sir John Foster, Conservative member of Parliament and a celebrated lawyer. It was a probe independent of the British Bridge League, and its report exonerates the players, Terence Reese and Boris Schapiro, from any suggestion of cheating.

The bridge world no doubt will be glad to accept the verdict, but one cannot escape the feeling that it might have been better to submit the evidence to an international jury, ready as everybody is to acquiesce in the findings of a panel of Englishmen. Probably they would be less lenient than any other tribunal under the circumstances.

Confounding Confusion

We think by now it should be abundantly clear to even City Council members that the system of traffic lights allowed along the two most important blocks on Queen Street has degenerated into little more than a traffic distress area.

Motorists who have to drive up Queen Street have been sending out an S.O.S. for sometime, but apparently there is no ship of state standing by to rescue them. When a driver on Richmond Street puts the wheel hard to starboard at the corner of Queen he has to buck overwhelming waves of traffic before he even manages to change his course.

But by then he is tired and his craft is creaking from the effort. Instead of staying uptown to buy something from the merchants, all he wants to do then is make port safely and set foot on land once more. So he goes home without the purchase he intended to make and his short journey was extended in time to a long voyage full of Queen Street frustrations and with no shipboard romance to console him.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Parliament Hill has had a record 413,013 visitors so far this year. Build a better scandal and the world will beat a path to your door.

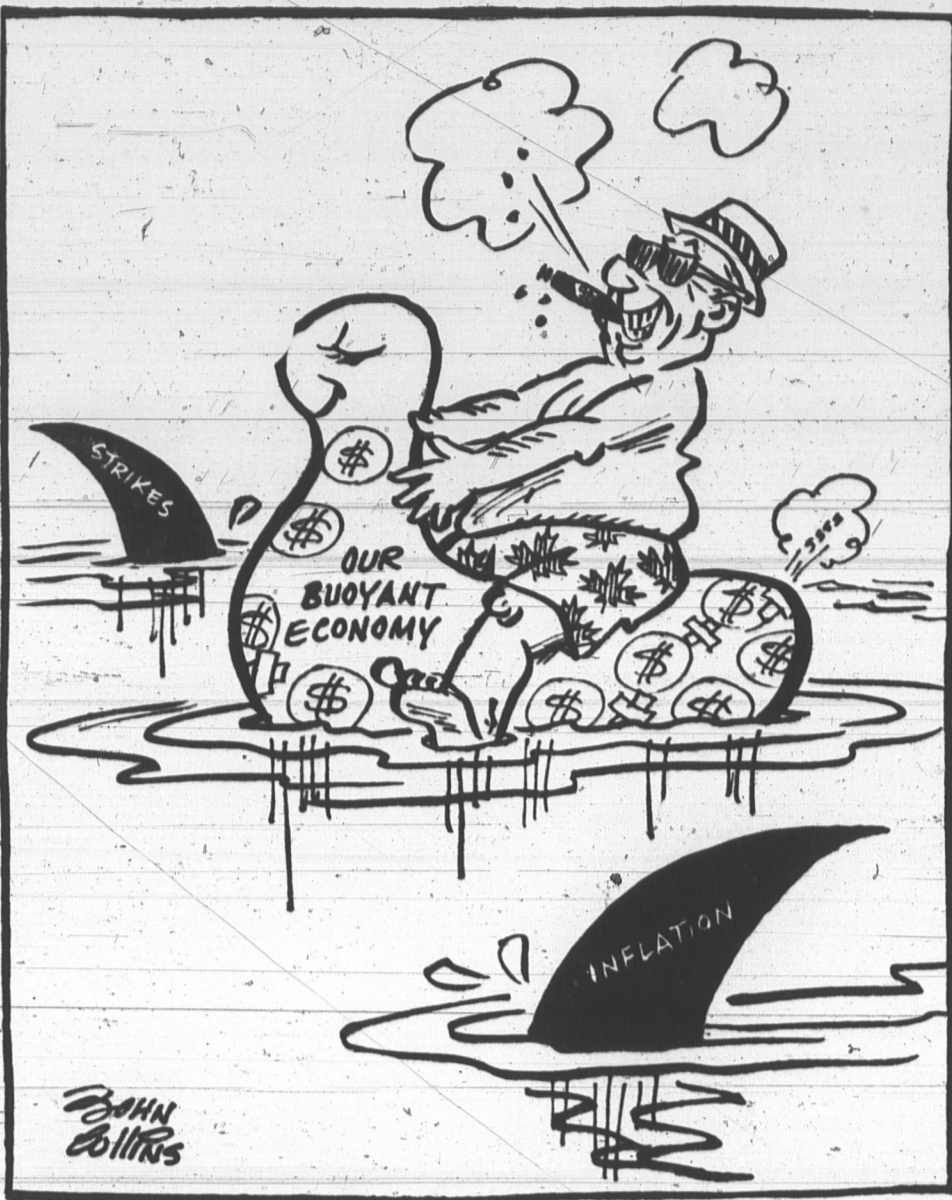
The Chinese are reported taking part in mass swimming programs to improve the national physique. Leave it to the Communists to take the fun out of things.

Discussing the decision of the New York Central Railroad to abandon long-haul passenger runs, Pierre Bretey, railway analyst, says trains are expensive to operate.

An overnight train from New York to Chicago requires from 12 to 16 sleeping cars. There is a crew of six men with five or six crew changes. That means a total of from 25 to 30 days' wages per trip. Also, each train had a Pullman conductor and each carried a porter. And, diner service required expensive equipment plus 10 to 12 men.

All that ran up costs to such an extent the railroad was gasping for income.

So many people like to travel by train. In spite of this desire, the railroads are cutting passenger service more and more.



THOSE LAZY HAZY CRAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

OTTAWA REPORT

Badanai Sees Promise In Far North

Hubert Badanai, Liberal MP for Fort William and chairman of the important committee on Northern Affairs and National Resources, writes today's Guest Column.

I am grateful to my good friend Patrick Nicholson for the invitation, which I have also had the pleasure of receiving in past years, of writing a guest column for the readers which offers the opportunity to me to say something about the Parliamentary Committee on Northern Affairs and National Resources of which I am Chairman.

During the past two months, this Committee has been frequently sitting to hear witnesses concerning the administration of the Yukon and Northwest Territories and the National Parks Policy.

These meetings have been practical revelations of the extent of our great responsibilities in the proper development of our resources in the North where lies one million and a half square miles of land and water, rich in every kind of mineral, furs and fish, with less than 40 thousand people living in this vast territory, into which you could put almost the whole of Europe.

As we approach the beginning of the second century since Confederation, a great deal more about the North and northern development will be heard.

The development of the area above the 49th parallel received the attention of our Canadian pioneers in the first century of our history, and as this widened further north, unlocking vast treasures of timber and minerals, and settlements prospered on the prairies, it was a period of great achievement which the generous immigrant policy at the beginning of the century made possible.

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Our Yesterdays

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 11, 1941). A major shakeup in the Turkish Government was rumored in political quarters, with Foreign Minister Sirku Saracoglu regarded as a probable choice to succeed Premier Refik Saydam.

Japan put herself on a full economic war footing under the general mobilization act while returning minister in Washington bluntly counseled his people that the United States is prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities.

Ten Years Ago (August 11, 1956) Marilyn Bell, in the toughest swim assignment of her young career, failed to conquer the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The Bank of Canada announced that its interest rate has been increased one-quarter of one per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, a record. The increase in the rate is the fifth in a year.

til recently when thinking about economic development in the North, one thought of mining as the principal activity. Until the development of the lead and zinc mine at Pine Point, just a mile off the shore of Great Slave Lake, the principal mineral mine in the North was gold. However, the advent of the operation at Pine Point, which has a mous Steep Rock Iron Mines in Northwest Ontario, has changed the entire complex of the mining industry in the Northwest Territories.

NORTH'S RICH YIELD Arthur Laing, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, in a report to the Committee, made the statement that in 1964 the total production of minerals in the Northwest Territory was approximately 20 million dollars. Only one year later the mineral production rose to 72 million dollars, and it is conservatively estimated that this year the mineral production in the area, apart from the Yukon, will rise to 100 million dollars.

The same story applies to the Yukon territory where new asbestos mines and copper mines are developing at a much faster rate than had been anticipated a few short years ago. The largest silver mine in Canada is also in the Yukon at Keno Hill which employs approximately 700 people.

A railway was built in Grimshaw, Alberta, to Pine Point at a cost of 67 million dollars. Very rich iron ore deposits on Baffin Island is now under exploration. Another extremely rich iron ore body has been discovered by the Crest Exploration Company in the Yukon and development is underway.

The production of crude petroleum and natural gas is presently centered at Norman Wells where the Imperial Oil Company owns and operates a refinery, and extensive explorations are taking place in several areas in the Arctic. And it is expected that within ten or fifteen years, a variety of enterprises are coming from the North for both domestic use and export.

The vast expanses of the North are not all barren and delta: There are forests too, and say nothing of fish and furs. The delicious Arctic Char comes from the fisheries of the North. Whale and sea fisheries and a variety of enterprises are operating successfully in a wave of expansion.

Our North is anything but a forbidding wasteland. What the North needs is more people. I have advocated an immigration policy especially designed to attract immigrants for settlement in the North, which would consist of Government assistance on the understanding that settlers would remain there for a period of at least five years. And I am confident that most of those accepting the invitation to go North, after a few short years would prefer to stay and prosper in this rich, fascinating land of the midnight sun.

raised their rates to luxury hotel levels. The new minister has decided to put teeth into legislation that would keep lodging prices under control.

He is wise in taking this decision, unpopular as it will be with the innkeepers who, even in normal years, profit considerably from the tourist traffic in La Belle Province.

Profiteering on an extravagant scale could not only mar the fortunes of Expo '67 but of Montreal and the province itself.

The big hotels, which depend on year-round year-to-year custom, have not sought to profiteer. But the smaller places have set their sights on a killing. Mr. Loubier does not want to see these places kill the chances of success for the boutique Expo '67 by the appeal the province has for regular tourists.

According to Mr. Loubier, rooms which rented regularly for as little as \$10 were now being offered for as much as \$50. Even modest tourist homes have

According to a news story from West Germany, that the public's last steam-plough is on its way to a museum for the best of our knowledge, none of these cumbersome machines ever were used in Nova Scotia but it is interesting to note the passing of a device which, in its heyday, created a technical revolution in the field of agriculture and farming.

Max Eyth, a German, and an Englishman, John Fowler, were responsible for the development of the steam-powered plough. By the beginning of the present century, the invention was in use in areas as far apart as Siberia, Egypt and America. Those familiar with the equipment were able to do twice as much plowing in a day as is currently accomplished by gasoline tractors.

To plough a field, it was necessary to have two of the 22-ton monsters. The two machines were placed at either end of the area to be worked and at distances of up to 550 yards apart. They then pulled a five-ton plough back and forth by means

Medical Browsing

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Radiologists have tried for decades to improve the taste of barium that is swallowed for X-ray and fluoroscopic examinations of the stomach and intestines. The chalk mixture is more palatable than it was, but it is difficult to get many children and some adults to take a second swallow after tasting the first. This is par for the course because ingested materials are evaluated on their merit and not whether they pass a gourmet test.

Dr. Roscoe E. Miller of Indiana University Medical Center improves the taste by adding a good suspending agent that can be flavored to suit the individual. Children like sweets so Dr. Miller adds raspberry, orange, or sweet cherry to the product. Adults are partial to sips of cocoa, sarsaparilla, cherry, orange and sarsaparilla. Many preferred citric acid and aromatic sips of erythritol—a taste disguiser.

An instant flavor such as Kool-aid can be added just before the barium is consumed. Another alternate is to add a combination of flavors along with vanilla, peppermint, lime, apricot, or citric acid sharpens the taste of the barium.

A word of warning: Don't expect the roentgenologist to permit sampling of the different mixtures at the barium bar prior to the X-ray.

Mittelschmerz is a German term meaning mid-cycle pains. We still use the expression possibly because a better substitute has not been found.

Midway in the menstrual period, the ovum ruptures from the ovary and begins its trip down the tubes and into the uterus for fertilization. The breakthrough begins suddenly usually producing mild abdominal distress and often on the right side. In some the pain may be severe lasting a few hours or as long as three days. The area is tender to the touch and the condition is easily mistaken for appendicitis when accompanied by nausea or loss of appetite. Distress is more pronounced when the ovary bleeds because blood irritates the lining of the abdominal cavity.

CRUTCH FOR DIETING R. G. E. writes: When someone is attempting to lose weight do you recommend an medication to achieve this goal?

REPLY Many persons are strong-willed and can reduce their food intake without resorting to pills and capsules. Most of these products are stimulants and may lead to jitteriness and interfere with sleep. In addition, their effect upon the appetite is temporary.

HYSTERECTOMY AFTEREFFECTS M. S. writes: One month ago I had a complete hysterectomy. I am 46 years old and would like to know what to expect after this type of surgery. Are there any after effects for which I should watch?

REPLY No. You may develop hot flashes but these are easily controlled with estrogens.

LOOK ELSEWHERE Mrs. P.G. writes: Could gallstones lead to cardiopasm?

REPLY This is an outside possibility because any disturbance of the gastrointestinal tract may affect another part of the digestive system through reflex changes.

IT'S SAFE Mrs. B. K. writes: Is it safe to have a necessary operation in the change of life?

REPLY Yes. The menopause affects chiefly the autonomic nervous system and in this respect will not increase the risk of surgery. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Painful feet can ruin the disposition.

(NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

LASER PRODUCES LIGHT A laser is a device which produces an intense, sharply concentrated beam of light which may be a billion times brighter than sunlight.

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Steam Plow Museum Piece Halifax Mail-Star According to a news story from West Germany, that the public's last steam-plough is on its way to a museum for the best of our knowledge, none of these cumbersome machines ever were used in Nova Scotia but it is interesting to note the passing of a device which, in its heyday, created a technical revolution in the field of agriculture and farming.

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RELEASE CONVICTS ISTANBUL (Reuters)—About 5,000 Turkish prisoners will be released from jail under an amnesty signed Monday by President Evdet Sunday. Under the amnesty 41 convicted murderers will have their death sentences changed to life imprisonment.

REOPENING OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS Special Notice The Minister of Education has announced that a system of free school textbooks will be inaugurated for Grades I to VIII inclusive in the current school year.

In order to facilitate the distribution of textbooks, districts planning to reopen their schools on August 15th so that they may have a fall vacation of three weeks are now requested to reopen on August 22nd, and take a fall vacation of two weeks.

It is planned to distribute the textbooks from several book depots during the week of August 22nd. School boards will be notified by the Superintendents of Schools as to methods of procedure.

M. MACKENZIE, Deputy Minister and Director of Education.

August 9, 1966

No Dozing Sir

Library users everywhere may well be concerned about the action of the County Council of West Suffolk, England. The council has approved an ordinance making it an offense to go to sleep while reading in a library. If convicted, the dozing reader may be charged a fine up to five pounds (\$14).

In adopting this by-law, the county board was no doubt trying to act in the interest of culture, but some liberty-loving Britons have raised their voices in protest. We commend their spirit.

"This savage legislation spoils the work of learned writers who have spent sleepless vigils writing books to send their readers to sleep," writes an irate staff reporter in The Times. His survey of university librarians turned up a number of persons who shared his view.

"A sleeping reader is less of a menace to the books than a walking one," commented the librarian of Cambridge University. "The modern reader regards the stuff in a great library as being there solely for his use and not for posterity." (You could hear him adding his task and shaking his head as he gave some of his book-centered colleagues this little thrust.)

At the great Bodleian Library officials said they deal with these offenders gently. "We wouldn't like it if they were snoring," said a staff member with understandable moderation. We agree that first offenders should be treated kindly, perhaps with a poke and a rebuke. The next move could be to insist that persistent dozers switch to lighter literature. Or perhaps the answer would be a dozing room for those who find the library so delightfully relaxing.

Home Building Funds Oshawa Times The major problem confronting builders is a probably further cut back on the part of conventional and NHA lenders. The government says it will approve as many CMHC loans this year as last, but it has already gone beyond last year's lending for the first six months of this year. To come out even it will have to cut its loans from the roughly 27,000 approved in the last half of last year to about 22,500 in the current six-month period.

Coupling a CMHC loan cut back with an anticipated continued tightening in the conventional field could, some experts predict, drop home construction 25 per cent below last year. The point is made by The Mercury that a drastic reduction is not likely to hold the line on prices because of the extra competition it creates for available homes. It looks now as if the government will be forced to open the MHC door a crack which this year than had been intended.

The Economic Council of Canada's report on the nation's wage levels confirms the deplorable fact that the Atlantic area lags behind the rest of Canada in average income by more than a third. The report provides striking statistical proof, and by the federal government itself, that nothing is being done to bring the Atlantic Provinces to national parity.

The report, summarized on the adjoining page, gives significant statistics. The average annual earned income per person in Canada is \$1,312. But in the Atlantic area it is a mere \$863, just 65.8 per cent of the national figure. Ontario has a booming \$1,542; British Columbia is close behind with \$1,483; the Prairies show \$1,302; and Quebec, which also lags behind the rest, still has an average income of \$1,139.

The report finds that the economic gap has existed, with barely any variation, for at least forty years. And it examines some of the factors responsible for the gap. These include high unemployment rates, fewer people in the working-age group, lower levels of education, severe seasonal fluctuations, an unfavorable ratio of primary to

larger proportion of people in rural, non-farming areas. The report says that "something basic" must be found to correct the disparity between the Atlantic Provinces and the rest of the country. We have been saying this for years. Our contention has always been that the natural resources of the region, particularly our undeveloped water resources, are more than adequate to sustain as high a standard of living as anywhere in Canada. But never has there been an adequate investment of either public or private capital here to bring about the development of our resources.

Massive investment is the answer, massive federal investment which will be the primer for massive private investment. But nothing adequate or realistic is being done by Ottawa. The report of its own Economic Council proves this. Out of its own mouth the federal government is condemned.

PLANS STATE VISIT MANILA (AP) — Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced Tuesday he will pay a state visit to the United States next month. He said he is tentatively scheduled to visit Washington Sept. 14-16.

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