

Election Talk

Mr. George Hees' suggestion at a news conference in St. John's that a Federal election this fall is not by any means out of the question is one that should not go unheeded.

It must be remembered, too, that Opposition speakers dared the Government on several occasions during the recent session to submit their policies to the people at the earliest possible moment; and, although the Government did not accept the challenge while Parliament was in session, the way clearly was left open for acceptance at any time.

Mars Drawing Nearer

Dusty and red, the planet Mars is swinging closer and closer to earth in the southern sky. On September 7 it will be only some 35 million miles away.

This observation program is already under way. By the end of July two unexpected features had been found. On June 28, a cloud mass was reported high in the Martian atmosphere extending beyond the terminator, or sunset line, of the planet.

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the atmosphere of a planet. As the Martian atmosphere clears and the planet moves closer to the earth, the 22 observatories of the Mars Committee will intensify their efforts to capture the surface features photographically—the canals, the oases, the rifts in the rapidly melting polar cap, and the blue-green areas thought to be vegetation.

Mr. Hoover's Speech

While listening to the fire speech of that grand old man of the Republican Party, Mr. Herbert Hoover, one was struck by the great change that has taken place in the Republican social concept of government since the time of his Presidency.

Taking one thing with another, and allowing for differences of language and emphases, the Republican policy and the Democratic policy with respect to social concepts as they apply to government are so much alike that they allow for very little argument.

For all that, Mr. Hoover had a message for us all, Canadians and Americans alike; the message that social legislation of one kind and another, helpful though it is, and indeed necessary in the complex society of our times, ought not to be regarded as the summum bonum in life.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Manchester Guardian has some good words to say about Secretary of State Dulles. The poor man will appreciate them very much, for he has had more than his share of the other kind.

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ROAD BLOCK

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

HIGHWAY COMPLAINT

Sir,—We, who are unfortunate enough to live on the forgotten end of the island, wish to call the attention of all concerned to the shameful condition of the highway between Souris and Red Point.

Things have come to a pretty pass when local motorists and tourists are obliged to detour through a dusty dirt road by way of St. Catharines to avoid damage to their cars on what is supposed to be a paved highway, completed only two years ago at a great expense and repaired last year.

Work on the Black Pond causeway, which is an eyesore to the people of this part of the community, is also at a stand-still and residents fear they will be faced with the same hazardous conditions as last year, when, due to the fall rains and mild winter weather, this was impossible, and trucks and tractors had to be resorted to in assisting motorists get their cars through the deep mud.

We would suggest that our local representatives take a ride over this section of the road and see the conditions as they really exist. May be they would not take the risk of damaging their cars.

It is not easy to understand why the section of the road between Souris and Charlottetown has been kept in good condition, all summer while this part has been completely neglected, despite the fact that we pay the same taxes and licences.

In the fall of 1954 and again last year we were promised a snow plow to be used on the Eastern area. This promise like many others was not fulfilled. It is suggested that all poll directors from Souris to East Point call a meeting to discuss this situation which has become so serious, and formulate some plan to prevent a repetition of last year's condition.

I am Sir, etc.
AN IRATE LIBERAL.
Elmira, P.E.I.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Aug. 23, 1931)

The Trans-Canada Air Pageant will be held at the Upton Airport Monday, according to a decision reached last evening by Mr. G.M. Ross, manager of the Pageant in connection with Dr. J.S. Jenkins.

Col. H.D. Johnson, Maj. T.E. MacNutt, and Mr. W.S. Hughes leave the Province tomorrow for the annual convention of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

TEN YEARS AGO
(Aug. 23, 1946)

Dr. G.J. Wherrett, executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, said today that the outlook with respect to tuberculosis in Canada was definitely encouraging, although serious gaps still existed in the control programme. He went on to say that the largest decrease was in Prince Edward Island where the death rate fell from 63.7 in 1944 to 45.7.

At the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association convention, held in Edmonton, Mr. L.W. Shaw was elected to the directorate. Mr. Shaw is Prince Edward Islands representative to the convention.

SULLIVAN IN HOSPITAL
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Ed Sullivan, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist and television personality, has been admitted to Grace-New Haven Community Hospital. Sullivan was being treated for what the hospital described as "some congestion in the lower right lobe of his lung. His condition is not serious. Sullivan and three others were injured in a two-car accident Aug. 6.

WHODUNIT
The technique of the detective story was originated by the American writer Edgar Allan Poe.

Nato Pilots' Training

By William Courtenay, O.B.E.

PARIS.—All Nato Pilots are to be trained in the use of atomic weapons so that when they receive aircraft capable of carrying atomic bombs they will be efficient at firing or discharging these lethal loads.

When the Canadian built 'Sabre' is withdrawn from use in Canada and other Air Forces here, later Fighter Bombers will possess nuclear capability so such training will become essential.

Moreover NATO requires another 30 to 40 airfields strategically dispersed along its 4,000 mile front from Norway to Turkey to guarantee the mobility of the Air Force. These are the two chief points emphasized in talks had here yesterday with both General Alfred M. Gruenther the Supreme Commander and with his Air Deputy and end-of-the-year successor General Lauris Norstad USAF.

Surveys of NATO's present position and future requirements are clearly dominated by the existence of nuclear weapons on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It is becoming increasingly clear that both sides believe the only way to guarantee the aircraft carrying atomic bombs do not reach their targets, is by destruction of all the airfields from which they arise other methods, such as Early Warning Systems and methods of detection and deflection including air combat have their part to play. But nothing could be more sure than destruction of airfields.

The original programme of building 135 airfields along the immense NATO front has been completed — that is all these airfields are usable though not all have completed buildings. What General Gruenther now requires is an additional number of utility airfields — these need be simple concrete runways with fueling facilities for emergency in case many major airfields are rendered unserviceable in the first clash of surprise attack. Given these additional airfields and the mobility of the Air Force is more comfortably assured. It would not be so easy to destroy 200 airfields in one surprise blow. It was pointed out to me that Russia at present has one advantage in dispersal plans — she can use grass fields for the 'MIG' Our Fighters being 3 or 4 times as heavy require concrete runways but Russia faces the same problem when the 'MIG' replacement programme inevitably takes place.

As Fighters grow heavier they need longer runways still, so many existing airfields must be lengthened; this requires more concrete; more purchase of the land; and more money. For these reasons everyone here at SHAPE is watching anxiously the American reaction towards the Foreign Aid Programme which President Eisenhower, from a sick bed, is begging Congress not to cut. The House of Representatives has already urged a cut from four billion nine hundred million dollars to three billion eight hundred million.

RUSSIA'S DECISION
SHAPE Chiefs are not impressed by Russia's decision to cut 1,250,000 men from the Army I was told SHAPE had commenced this thinning out in 1953 because of the coming of nuclear weapons with their immensely increased fire power Russia is thus merely following the NATO lead — three years later — as she also acquires nuclear weapons and can man a battle line with less ground troops. The same number of Russian troops, as formerly, still face NATO in the West especially on the central front where the German Divisions without leaving dangerous gaps in the long line.

And the German Army is late — perhaps by a year — because the German Parliament has not yet brought this Army of 500,000 men into being and it may be September before the Bill becomes Law. Its first Divisions are therefore likely to be composed of its trained police forces.

Another factor emerges from an up to date survey of the position as it affects both sides of the Iron Curtain. The Russians must depend upon a "Polar War" if they would send Bombers to the vitals of America's industries. The free world has at its disposal, a chain of airfields built by American resources round the world. These encircle Russia, Siberia and all communist lands United States Strategic Air Command — now to be aided by Britain's growing force of jet bombers — is able to reach the vitals of Russia from these airfields.

It confers flexibility upon our Air Forces and assures that all these airfields cannot be struck at once. The Russians are in an inferior position for they cannot bomb from across the Pacific — but only from air bases on their own great landmass.

Faith in SHAPE is thus pinned chiefly on the powerful deterrent now growing with modern aircraft and nuclear weapons. Both leaders stressed to me that this is made up of balanced ground and air forces and of navies where required. If strong, it becomes the cheapest insurance and effectively prevents a war because the threat of retaliation will be too much for an aggressor to risk.

WORKERS LEAVE DOCKS

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A strike for double pay on a religious holiday Monday held up loading and unloading of 34 ships in Colombo harbor. Since it was the Buddhist Day of the Full Moon, a port official said, the 4,000 workers wanted to spend the time in meditation. The official added they said they would forego the meditating, however, for double pay.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundeen, M.D.

HOW TO GIVE COLD PACKS

ANY WHY THEY'RE GIVEN
Cold has its place in treating certain ailments just as does heat. While heat generally helps to increase circulation, cold applications tend to decrease the local blood supply. Cold also helps to relieve congestion and swelling, control hemorrhage and to decrease metabolism. It also helps produce partial or even complete anesthesia.

Ice or ice water is most often used in applying cold to a specific site. Probably the easiest method of keeping a compress cold is to place ice cubes or an ice bag on top of it and then wrap the whole thing in an oilskin.

HOW LONG

While your doctor probably will give you instructions on how long to continue this cold treatment, it's usually best to keep the applications in place for 30 minutes or longer to derive any real good.

Cold is sometimes used in another way. Cold packs or cold or tepid sponge baths help reduce a patient's body temperature and make him more comfortable.

For a cold sheet pack, wrap the patient in a sheet soaked in cold water. Put a hot water bottle at his feet and an ice bag at his head. Allowing an electric fan to blow across the sheet might aid the cooling effect. Rub patient's skin briskly through the sheet.

Continue this treatment for 20 to 30 minutes. Then rub his back with alcohol and cover him with a blanket. Half an hour later you can remove the hot water bottle and the ice bag.

COLD AND WET

In the cold sponging technique, apply cold wet compresses to the patient's body. Next, rub him briskly. Then, with an ice bag at his head and a hot water bottle at his feet, sponge him with tepid water followed by cool water.

After this is completed, give him an alcohol rub, rubbing briskly to wake up circulation.

For a tepid sponging, use water with a temperature of about 80 degrees, sponging one part of the body at a time, then drying it lightly. Keep the patient covered and keep the room warm.

Follow the water sponging with a sponging of an alcohol-water solution (25 per cent alcohol) heated to about 105 degrees.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

F.R.: My sister had a cut on her face. It healed with a very large, red scar. Will the scar recur if she has it cut out?

Answer: Certain persons have a tendency to form large scars or keloids following injury. Usually they do have a tendency to recur. However, X-ray treatment during the healing stage can prevent this to some degree.

The Porcupine Corner

PORCUPINE NIGHTS
The cumbrous grey porcupine visits the place that I call mine And he calls his and who knows who The old barn really belongs to? We come two ways, from north and east. And though my way is travelled least I know his route as well as my own All downhill and smooth as stone, Grooved as though a slippery log Slid down instead of a hedge hog. Knowing so well the route he'll take I follow him down when I lie awake For I go there when the sky is blue But it is starshine he slides through Under a sky whose meteor quills Shoot earthward over the blackened hills.

—Elizabeth Jane Ashley in New York Herald Tribune.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A woman gets a line on her neighbor by observing what kind of clothes she has on the line.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

And when two or three peacemakers are gathered together they have to bring in another to make peace between them.—Brandon Sun

The world's human population is increasing alarmingly, but there still seem to be just as many mosquitoes per capita.—Edmonton Journal

These sea monsters like Victoria's Cadborosaurus and the Okanagan's Ogopogo have never been captured, even though witnesses come forward annually to swear they saw them. But the yard-long snapping turtles being caught in Ottawa district waters are indubitably real as well as astounding. Ottawa is producing its aquatic monsters, let British Columbia do as much.—Ottawa Citizen

The square soup bowl is said to be gaining favor, and it may be wonderful for soup but what help is it in cutting the kids' hair?—Brandon Sun

The supreme test of a wife comes when her husband appears at the door a half hour before dinner bringing a couple of friends.—Guelph Mercury

A very brave California insurance company has issued a "plain language" policy. It has yet to receive the approval of state insurance authorities but there is reason to hope that it may set a new style in policies. The party of the first part and "the party of the second part" have become just plain "we" and "you", a change which in itself will do much to shorten all that small print. Who knows, there may come a time when we have and, even more important, what insurance we have!—Owen Sound Sun-Times

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