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What Of Hungary?

If any doubts were lacking as to the hypocrisy of Russian criticism of Anglo-French intervention in Egypt, the turn of events in Hungary over the weekend has dissipated them entirely.

Meanwhile surviving Hungarian patriots are calling desperately for aid. Can it be given in time to save even a remnant from extinction?

Death Of An Agreement

Certain sections of the American press are making a great ado about the evident collapse of the 1950 Tripartite Agreement on the Middle East as a result of the disunity which recent events have brought to the Western alliance.

There is no doubt that the agreement for all practical purposes has been nullified; and it is going to take wiser American diplomacy than has been evident for the last two or three years to put it together again.

Unfortunately, the Tripartite Agreement is not the only Allied formula for keeping the peace that has suffered from American refusal to back it up in any meaningful sense.

Secretary Dulles, at the very moment he was teaming up with Soviet leaders in denouncing Britain and France for trying to do bilaterally what should have been done with American co-operation long since, felt it necessary to talk about the "underlying unity" of the West.

Almost A Miracle

Something almost like a miracle has happened at Springhill, where on Friday night the lives of all the entombed miners were practically despaired of. Since that time many have been rescued, and there is hope of saving many more.

The picture now is brighter, certainly, than it was; but amid the rejoicing at this turn of events, the churches are holding special services for the dead and the whole community waits, tense with expectation, for what the next few hours have in store.

A One-Side Neutralist

Among the first to voice criticism of the British-French intervention in Egypt was Prime Minister Nehru of India, who has not been noted for his reticence with regard to the affairs of other nations.

At a press conference last week he spoke his mind freely on the Suez question, on the British and American attitude, and on the right of Algeria to freedom and independence.

This, comments the Toronto Telegram, is a strange position for one who has been an extremely vocal champion of freedom to take, but it is in line with Mr. Nehru's past policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

An English vegetarian society has asked its female members to use a vegetarian lipstick. Well, in our grandmothers' day cocoa used to be popular for that sort of adornment.

Another sign of the Improved social standards of our time: following a complaint by typists in an Ottawa police station that fleas were making life miserable, the pests were removed promptly by expert exterminators.

The tourist industry is, of course, of considerable benefit to the national economy. However, the fact that Canadians spent \$60 million more on travel in the United States last year than Americans spent in Canada must be taken into account in any discussion of the subject.



"YES, THERE IS SOMETHING I CAN DO!"

OTTAWA REPORT

National Health Insurance

By Patrick Nicholson

OTTAWA: It is a time-honored tradition that the government should give electors a little bribe out of their own money in an election year.

Finance Minister Walter Harris is showing greater intellectual honesty and economic compulsion than many of his predecessors, although this year he will pile up a surplus — before adjustments — at least as high as the Abbott average.

As an alternative, the federal government hopes to offer us a nationwide health insurance scheme. This is not an offer of something from Santa Claus. A full health scheme would cost about one billion dollars each year, or about \$4.80 per week for the average family of four.

Two entirely new principles add to the problems of today's fighter pilot. The course he flies, on direction of ground-based radar controllers, is designed to bring him into a direct collision course with his target.

These added hazards mean that every measurement, every change in course and speed, every discharge of rockets, must be made with total accuracy. The pilot must fly the exact course dictated by his control officer on the ground.

From the foregoing, it might be assumed that CF-101 is just a rocket platform the pilot is a chauffeur taking orders blindly. But such is the complexity of the aircraft, a radar station — that only a man of top intelligence and alertness can handle it.

The best training for the best men, then, is necessary to produce a CF-101 pilot. At RCAF Station Cold Lake, the RCAF maintains No. 3 (All-Weather) Operational Training Unit for that purpose.

Consider these facts. A CF-101 pilot may never see the enemy at whom his rockets are fired; he is too busy with instruments in his aircraft. He does not fire the rockets; that job is done automatically at the crucial moment in time and space. Nor does he even set the course by which he

those who cannot now afford medical care to receive it, and this is its greatest civil appeal.

But whatever the merits or demerits of such a plan — and the former preponderate — this will be the Liberals' hope, the Big Wheel of their Midway for the 1957 election.

Now being considered. So far, three provinces have indicated their willingness to join such a plan converting hospital costs only. These are our three western provinces. In the Maritimes, P.E.I. is waiting and watching.

Ottawa's once-planned first step in a nationwide health service was the provision of diagnostic facilities only — price \$45 million per year. Now the proposal is the provision of general ward hospitalization only — price \$65 million per year.

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That is of course by no means the whole of the story. The economic policies, which even the independent Polish communist regime would certainly have followed, would have been in themselves disastrous enough.

But on top of this there has been Russian exploitation of which the Poles are acutely conscious. The precise figures are impossible to obtain. Official statistics are either top-secret or, as Mr. Gomulka has now admitted, fraudulent.

On the vast weapon range, the student pilots practice interception and destruction, first with dry runs then with actual rockets lacking only an explosive warhead.

Movie films of each run on the target get careful criticisms from experts. Other evaluation tests of the weapon itself are made at the same time. Ultimately, the pilot graduates, equipped to use his massive destructive power for the defence of North America and Europe.



THE HOURS

The hour, whose happy Unalloy'd moments I would eternalize, Ten thousand mourners Well pleased see end.

The bleak, stern hour, Whose severe moments I would annihilate, Is passed by others In warmth, light joy.

Time, so complain'd of, Who to no one man Shows partiality, Brings round to all men Some undimm'd hours.

— Matthew Arnold.

Poland: The Economic Aspect

By N. W. Ewer, United Kingdom Information Office

The revolt of the Poles against Russian domination has been largely inspired by a national feeling and by a national tradition, but it has also its economic causes. It was the "Industrial unrest" that touched off the chain reaction which started with the Poznan riots of June.

The root cause of the trouble is this: That ever since the "take over" by the Communists, the Polish economy has been geared and organized not to meet the needs of the Polish people, but to meet the requirements and demands of the Soviet Union.

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The Age Old Story

He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. PERSONALITY GIVES CLUE TO TENSION HEADACHES

There's one thing I dare say many Democratic and Republican candidates have in common these days. And many of you probably share it with them.

With all the excitement of the closing days of the political campaign, tension headache undoubtedly is a big problem among the voters as well as the candidates. SIZABLE PROBLEM

Even under more ordinary circumstances, tension headache is a sizable problem. Doctors generally concede that this is the most common type of headache.

Most persons bothered with tension headache are over the age of 20. About twice as many women are affected as men. Many victims of frequent headaches have a long family history of similar trouble.

Since emotions obviously play a major role in this type of headache, it seems natural that a particular type of personality is most likely to suffer from this condition. And most studies bear this out.

I don't mean that the tension headache patient is necessarily neurotic. He may have a well-adjusted life.

Generally, however, he is tense, rigid, ambitious, driving perfectionist.

Many victims of frequent tension headaches, for some reason, find themselves unable to meet their own high standards. In wardly, they are threatened by rage and anxiety.

In many cases, the headache is precipitated by problems of aggression and anger. The average person, however, usually is unaware that anger plays any role in triggering the headache.

While tension headaches have no special characteristics to distinguish them from sympathetic headaches, the latter occur constant or daily in 90 per cent of the cases.

Seldom is there any indication that an attack is about to occur. Victims describe the pain as "Dull," "throbbing," or "pressing," and it may vary in type from time to time.

Most frequently, the pain is located in the back of the head and neck. Sometimes it centers in the front of the head or the side and temples. Occasionally, it is generally diffused or may be more severe in the top of the head, the eyes or even the face.

QUESTION AND ANSWER D. R.: I have found that I have too much insulin in my system. What is the cause of this?

Answer: This is usually caused by overactivity of the pancreas, the gland in the abdomen which gives off insulin into the blood.

Sometimes this overactivity is due to a tumor growth.

TRADE PATTERN SECRET Under Russian pressure, Poland's external trade has been largely diverted from the west to countries of the communist bloc.

Her western trade has been so directed that — by exporting food stuffs of which her own people are in need — she had a "favourable" trade balance; but the balance goes into the Russian-controlled "foreign exchange pool" of the Soviet bloc.

The pattern of trade between Poland and the Soviet Union, governed by the 1950 Agreement is, in its details, secret. The firm belief in Poland is, however, that specific agreements are all heavily weighted in Russia's favour; that Polish coal for example, has to be sold to Russia at a price far lower than it would get in the Scandinavian market. And Poland herself in spite of a considerable increase in production, is short of coal.

The last item is that of Soviet investment — technically known as "fraternal aid." The Soviet Union, having forbidden Poland to accept "Marshall Aid," provided in its place "investment credits" to a large amount at a low rate of interest. The use to which these "fraternal aid" credits were put was decided in Moscow. The greater part has gone to grandiose projects like Nowa Huta, to armament production, to strategic railways and so on, and investment has to be made by instalments over a period of five years. Poland has been paying in coal, in rolling stock, in sugar, in consumer goods — all in short supply. Again it is believed by the Poles that the prices, unilaterally fixed by the Russians, are in most cases well below of the world market.

This is an over-all picture. It is impossible to verify the details since the official figures are either nonexistent or, (as now admitted) fraudulent. What is certain is that this is what the Polish workers believe. They believe that for ten years Russia has not only been dominating Poland politically, but exploiting it economically. They attribute their current distress and misery largely to this. That is one of the main reasons for what has happened in the past weeks.

NOTES BY THE WAY

An advertisement for "imported clothes hangers" is noted. Judging from the way they seem to multiply in the closet, one would think we were breeding all we wanted right here. — Edmonton Journal

We hope the astronomers are right and that those are really man-made canals on Mars. It would be nice to think that there are canals somewhere that the diplomats aren't mad about. — Hamilton Spectator

Why can't they tag motorists for driving while their abilities are impaired by rage? Drinkers are a menace on the road, but bad temper has probably caused more smashups than a trainload of whisky. — Sherbrooke Record

Some women say they can't enjoy a meal if they know they are going to have to do the dishes. Similarly, the autumn foliage looks lovelier on other people's trees than on the maples in the front yard that you are going to have to rake. — Orillia Packet and Times

The ultimate in Do-It-Yourself in medicine has come to light at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., where a standard blood-pressure tester has been set up on the kitchen table. Patients can take their own blood-pressure; then consult a chart to determine the amount and type of drugs needed to maintain pressure at normal. — Sherbrooke Record

Recently we noted a word once in common parlance in Ontario. A dispatch told of the firing of automotive employees in England and spoke of them "getting the sack." In the days when most workers were employees of individuals this was an appropriate term. When a man was fired he was shown the door and told to get out, bag and baggage. The "sack" was the bag in which the ordinary worker could carry most of his possessions, slung over his shoulder as he unhappily trudged down the road in search of another job. — Windsor

Most adults might give a consistently better performance if they continued to receive report cards on their work just as they did while in school. — Brandon Sun

Leonard Bevis, of London, who has a bulk trade in old books, has yielded, to the instances of the many students who, with horror, saw him junk many classics and textbooks in his by the ton sales to pulp factories. From now on, he puts aside any volume that seems to him to be a "classic" and the students can choose what they need from the lot. But Bevis has not entirely renounced commercial practices and charges different prices according to the author — 16c a pound for Shakespeare, 13c for Dickens, 12c for Somerset Maugham, 3c for Bernard Shaw. — Book News

Killer Gives Eyes

Hanged for murder in Oakalla Jail, Bob Graham gave his eyes that someone else might see. Read this touching story of a repentant killer and two grateful men in The Standard this week. Get The Standard — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

The Standard ON SALE NOW

MEETING

The annual meeting Milk Producers and Vendors Association will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm on Nov. 6th at 8:30 p.m.

PERCY GAY, Secretary.

NOTICE OF MEETING

A meeting of interest to ALL RETAILERS will be held in the City Hall, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Monday, November 5th, at 8 p.m.

Special speakers will be Mr. D. A. Gilbert, Past President and General Manager and Mr. F. A. B. Rands, General Manager, National Food Division.

Among the topics to be discussed are: CASH MERCHANDISING COMPREHENSIVE MERCHANDISING WHAT THE R.M.A. MEANS TO THE INDEPENDENT RETAILER

All businessmen and retailers are urged to attend.



Pay old bills today... sleep better tonight

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When the need for money arises, more people come to HFC than any other company in its field. Loans are made promptly, in privacy, on terms you approve. You can borrow with confidence from HFC—Canada's only consumer finance company backed by 78 years experience!

Table with columns: CASH YOU RECEIVE, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, NUMBER OF MONTHS. Rows show values for 12, 18, 24, and 36 months.

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