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Lopsided Trade Figures

The consultative committee of the Commonwealth Economic Conference is meeting in London...

Statistics for the first seven months of the year show, it is true, that Canada is buying more from Britain and from other Commonwealth countries...

As the Ottawa Citizen points out, reasons for the present situation are not hard to find. Among them is the strong Canadian dollar...

All this suggests that a good deal more than talk about diversifying the nation's trade is required in order to bring a less lopsided appearance to the export-import picture...

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The Awesome Symbol

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Consider the implications of this picture, and then ask why there is so much concern at this time for peaceful coexistence among nations...

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the purpose remains the same. In this race, however, the ultimate in dreadfulness has been reached with either side able to launch a catastrophe that would annihilate mankind...

Meanwhile, the symbol of what might happen if we fail in accepting this challenge is there, in that harmless little model in the wirephoto from Washington...

Well-Merited Tribute

Commenting on Dr. Frank MacKinnon's retirement as president of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council...

On 13th September 1759, on the Heights of Abraham, the British and French armies blasted each other with their muskets at a range of a mere forty paces...

The Russian came to the moon with a rocket—a wonderful scientific achievement in perfecting the propellant, but as a feat of marksmanship, surprisingly that is no more skilled than hitting the central circle with a dart in an English "pub"...

EDITORIAL NOTES

This Province was well up in consumption of fluid milk per capita last year. Here, in pounds, are the figures by provinces: P.E.I. 466, Nova Scotia 293, New Brunswick 303, Ontario 346, Ontario 338, Manitoba 390, Saskatchewan 498, Alberta 372, British Columbia 259. Average for Canada, 338 pounds.

The first report of Ontario's farm accident survey shows that 25 per cent of all accidents were due to falls by stumbles, loss of balance, and to animals or power equipment. There were 1,800 farm accidents in the first three months of this year, involving 62 fatalities, one-third of the victims being under 21 year of age.

The tragedy that has overtaken an Ottawa family after the eating of wild mushrooms underlines the danger of this practice, except to experts. Many people enjoy a meal of mushrooms and most kinds are harmless. But some of the most poisonous species look edible to the layman, and one mistake could mean serious illness, or even death.

Sixty-four harpists from 14 countries have made a pilgrimage to the Tomb of David on Mount Zion to pay homage to the memory of the biblical King who "praised the Lord with harp" and "sang unto Him with... an instrument of 10 strings" (Psalms, 33:2). With this symbolic gesture they inaugurated the first international harp contest in which the world's 10 most promising young harpists are to be chosen.



YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD--

OTTAWA REPORT

Our 18th Governor General

By Patrick Nicholson and Commander-in-Chief of Canada. It is of interest that the Vanier roots stem from Normandy, that province of France whose historical Duke William was the last soldier able to invade and conquer England...

On the day when general Vanier and Mrs. Vanier took up residence in Government House here, Canadians from all provinces called to pay their respects by signing the Visitors' Book in unprecedented numbers.

Among the first to honour our eighteenth Governor-General in this way were such representative figures as the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick and David Burgess, president of the Canadian Legion.

Some among this crowd of visitors had not "signed the book" since Earl Alexander retired from Government House. All evidently shared the general Ottawa reaction that, in this wise appointment, we have a Governor-General of dignity, service, eloquence and charm which are very genuine qualities with no suggestion of the artificial or contrived.

Busily Sowing Tares

By Harold Morrison, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Germany were harboring plans for setting Russia and other powers at loggerheads; aggravating the relations between them and keeping the world in a state of international tension.

Another world war would be sheer madness," says Khrushchev, and he asks the U.S. to consider this.

"Twice in the lifetime of one generation, your country has had to send its sons to the fields of battle in Europe to fight against Germany. And what will happen if your present ally, West Germany, provokes a third war? ... the territory of every belligerent would become a theatre of military operations."

Broadcasting From Satellites

National Geographic Society

To explore Mars or Venus, scientists need satellites that can broadcast through millions of miles of space.

Mars never comes closer to the earth than 34 million miles and at times cruises 250 million miles away. Venus is the earth's closest neighbor in space—apart from the moon and an occasional comet or asteroid—but it never swings closer than 24 million miles. It would take present rockets about 150 days to reach Venus.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

TIE VOTE IN 1904

Sir,—In the year 1904 a general provincial election took place in this Province. In one constituency (Second District of Kings) the votes were tied. The candidates were Arthur Peters, leader of the Liberal government at the time, and Harvey MacEwen, Conservative.

SOLAR POWER PROMISING

One way to convert solar power into electric power. The Vanguard I satellite, carrying six solar cells, has been transmitting since its launching on March 17, 1958. It represented the first successful application of solar power to satellites.

Encouraged by Vanguard I, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration launched the new "paddle-wheel" satellite, Explorer VI, on August 7, 1959. Explorer VI looks like an awkward cross between a windmill and a beach ball. But it is considered the most sophisticated satellite ever to soar through space, and it may carry the answer to the electricity problem.

Exercises Aid In Keeping Fit

By Hermann N. Bunsden, M.D.

EXERCISE is good for you—most of you, at any rate—if you use a little common sense. As I have pointed out repeatedly, exercise won't help you lose much weight. However, it is an extremely important factor in contributing to total fitness.

Proper exercise helps you maintain strength, agility, speed, skill and endurance. Naturally, any exercise program should be undertaken only with your doctor's approval. A complete physical examination is a prerequisite to any program of vigorous exercise.

When I talk about exercise, I don't mean to limit it to specially prescribed exercises. Exercise also includes active games and sports and certain rather vicious hobbies such as gardening and other work around the home.

This strength begins a gradual decline for most persons when they reach their 30s or 40s. About the same time that circulatory system and the heart also begin to lose some of their functional capacity and some of their ability to recover after exercise.

Persons who have exercised throughout their earlier life and continue to do so after they have reached the peak of muscular development are likely to retain their capacities longer than persons who have not exercised much.

Unless you have maintained a systematic exercise or training schedule at least for several years, I don't recommend hard, fast, sustained or highly competitive games or sports for any of you past the age of 30.

In a subsequent column I'll give you some tips on when to exercise and when to stop exercising.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. V.R.W.: What can I do for mental tension headaches?

Answer: Tension headaches are caused by a tense, anxious emotional situation. If your personal and business problems can be adjusted so as to avoid the tension that beset you, you may be relieved.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 21, 1934)

A dazzling sprint one hundred yards from the finish that just nipped Frank McIntyre at the wire gave Lloyd Bryenton, the one mile Island Bicycle Championship in a race staged in connection with the horse races at the Exhibition Track yesterday afternoon. McIntyre, however, earned the two-mile crown an hour later when he beat Cullen and Lewis.

Mr. W.U. Appleton, General Manager of the Eastern Division of the C.N.R. and Mr. M.F. Thompson of Moncton, Mr. MacKinnon, Superintendent of the Island Division and Mr. Clarkin were in Summerside on Thursday on matters pertaining to the railway.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 21, 1949)

Mr. A.G. McColl, Toronto, educational research director in connection with the Canadian Education Association, arrived in the city last night for a two-day business visit. This morning he will have a consultation with Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education. The general purpose of this research is to get the viewpoint of the employers regarding the suitability of the curriculum.

Two members of the Boys and Girls Poultry Club in Moncton will compete in the Provincial elimination contest for the right to represent the Island at the National Judging competitions at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. They are Robert Webster, president of the Club and Merlin MacDonald.

MAXIMS

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost. Now put the foundations under them.

RARE BLOOD DISEASE ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (Reuters) Aloysius Cardinal Stepinac, 61, has had 37 litres (about eight gallons) of blood removed since 1951 in efforts to relieve a rare blood disease, informed sources said Thursday. The former Roman Catholic Archbishop of Yugoslavia, now living under virtual house arrest at his native village of Krasic near here, is suffering from an excess of red blood corpuscles.

ALPINE TUNNEL A 7.3 mile highway tunnel under Mount Blanc, connecting France and Italy, is scheduled for completion in 1962.

ranges from 25,000 miles to within 120 miles of the earth. The sphere is expected to remain in orbit until late 1960 or longer.

Among its fellow satellites still in space are Explorer I, Vanguard I, Sputnik II, Explorer IV, Mecha, Vanguard II, and Pioneer IV.

NOTES BY THE WAY

As for us, we have been sharing our wealth for years. At the end of the week there's never any left.—Brandon Sun

Out of the mouths of babes come words father should never have said within their hearing.—Irish Digest, Dublin

An English haberdasher says a man's character can be read by the neckties he wears. Or more importantly, by the ones he refuses to wear.—Calgary Herald

Speed is relative, and it is likely that no person has ever traveled seemingly so fast as does a boy riding a bicycle alongside a picket fence.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Nearly half the world cannot read or write. The other half is knee-deep in newspaper, with a radio glued to its ear and a television set to its eye. That is the sharply contrasting picture of this globe drawn by UNESCO in its latest report on education, culture and mass communication.—Vancouver Province

Potato bugs formerly confined to the Americas are now operating in Russia and Poland, and are being fought by potent insecticides—a better method than 60 years ago when Canadian and American farm boys picked them off the plants one by one.—Ottawa Journal

How long will the Union Nationale last without Maurice Duplessis, Le Chef, to lead it? Ordinarily political machines seldom outlast the men who created and ruled them. If the machine is well-constructed it will take a little time to run down, but run down it will because it is dependent on the decisions of one man to whom the diverse factions which make up a political party are unwaveringly loyal.—Calgary Alberta

A state-owned brewery in Communist East Germany is showing a new beer bottle at the Leipzig Autumn fair. It is square and available in three colors—white, brown and green. It can be used for brick when it's empty. "The beauty of the idea," a brewery official said, is that "now the wife can't call you down for drinking beer. You can always tell her you are just accumulating material for that new house."—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

In Saigon, court clerk Nguyen Van Lim would secretly visit one party in a law case and say, "I think you are going to lose, but I have much influence with the judge." He would collect 10,000 piastres from the party to do his best. Then he would go to the other party, tell the same story and receive another 10,000 piastres. He would not even mention the affair to the judge, who would render a sincere decision. Afterwards, Van Lim would return the 10,000 piastres. He insists that everyone was happy with this arrangement, that he broke no laws, that the justice remained pure. Nguyen Van Lim is now looking for a good lawyer.—Straits Echo, Penang, Malaya

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FISHERMAN'S SONG

There I would cast my fly Where the swan banks and flocks, Though stars are foxed, the dry, The vanished river's shallows— All of time in her cry.

By rock and silted bend Where the buried river ran And grass sings in the wind, I would follow the swan To the reach of her mind—

Till rock and mirage break And stars double and float Upon the quiet lake, There I'd put out my boat As the herons wake.

And tossing to the floor An empty spindle, I'd rest upon an oar Watching the dawnlight kindle Christ's fire on the lake shore.

—David Campbell in 'This Listener'

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