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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link."

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Commonwealth Conference

Overshadowing in its urgency every other issue at the Commonwealth Conference in London next week will be the Formosa situation.

Ordinarily British Commonwealth conferences have dealt chiefly with mutual trade and currency matters, and touched only incidentally on international affairs.

Then And Now

"Some of us are coming to fear that he, too, is a politician. Still he remains the best of the lot, head and shoulders above the others"; "The greatest danger to the President is his own excessive early popularity."

The above expressions of opinion, gathered from a cross-section of voters in all parts of the United States, were published exactly fifty-one years ago this month in reply to a series of questions about the popularity of President Theodore Roosevelt.

New Zealand Cheese Issue

Attempts by Agriculture Minister Gardiner at Regina to pacify dairy farmers who are up in arms over recent imports of cheese from New Zealand, notes the Ottawa Journal, were apparently without avail.

It was apparent from what Mr. Gardiner told the Regina meeting that the bringing of 2,225,000 pounds of New Zealand cheese to Canada was hardly "in the ordinary course of business" as Trade Minister Howe told the Commons.

that compete with Canadian-produced products cost factors in the producing country are taken into consideration. Towards food imports it would appear that different standards are being applied.

"It has been stated in the Commons that no further cheese imports can be expected for six months, possibly nine. That could mean another big shipment right in the middle of our high-producing dairy season—not much of a prospect for one of the largest rural industries in Eastern Canada.

International Geophysics

Preparations are being made now in countries all over the world for one of the biggest international scientific projects ever undertaken. From July 1957 until December 1958, scientists of many nations will cooperate in an international geophysical "year".

Thirty-six countries are so far taking part in the operation which, it is estimated will cost some \$100,000,000. A number of new observation stations are to be established in specially selected regions.

A major feature of the project will be the exploration of the upper atmosphere. For this rockets will be fired from different areas, or launched from aircraft. Some rocket-launchings may be made at short notice to coincide with geophysical phenomena of particular interest, such as a violent solar eruption.

EDITORIAL NOTES

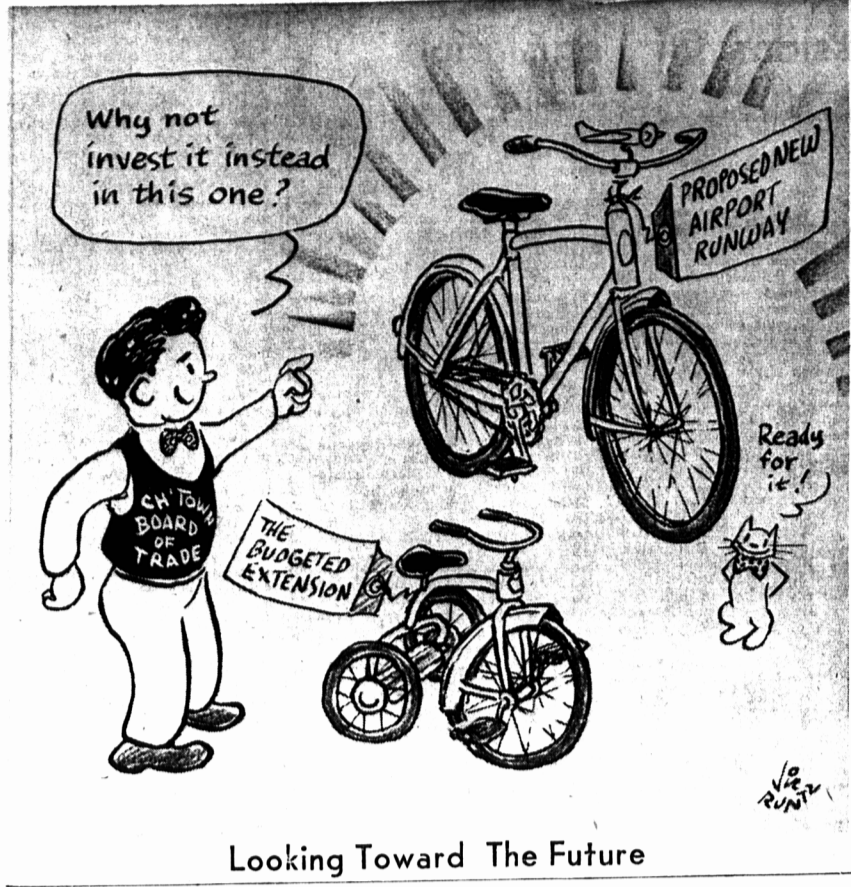
Those who know the Eskimos well say that, in general, they are a fine upright race. The latest official to speak out in their behalf is Commissioner Nicholson of the R. C. M. P., who fears that their distinctive characteristics are in danger of being watered down as the white man moves further and further into their once secluded habitations.

The administrators of most small colleges look forward to the day when their finances will permit them to expand their facilities. Not so with Dr. Charles Cole, President of Amherst College in Massachusetts. Faced with a rapidly growing population and assured of prosperity by an endowment of approximately \$10 million, Amherst's trustees have been considering enlargement of their buildings.

Earl Haig, British commander-in-chief in the First World War, died this date, 1928.

For his war services he was raised to the peerage and given a grant of £100,000. The Order of Merit was conferred upon him, and the ancestral home of the Haigs at Bemesyde was purchased by national subscription and presented to him. After the war he organized, for the benefit of ex-servicemen, the sale of poppies on November 11th which became known as "Poppy Day".

Arguing that it is a Federal obligation to pay a greater proportion of the cost of higher education, a Toronto exchange says that this is not merely a matter of giving professors higher salaries, desirable as that end might be. Actually, the demand on the Dominion Government is most strongly based on the fact that it benefits more than any other single agency from higher education.



Looking Toward The Future

Thunder Out Of China

Like millions of people throughout the world, Canadians are watching the events in Asia with much interest and, of late, grave anxiety and genuine concern. A head-on clash between the forces of China and the United States in the waters of the Chinese coast could provoke a war of world-shattering proportions.

Suspicious Communist Gestures

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Auto Loans advertisement with text: 'Get \$50 TO \$1200 on Personal', 'Need money for down payment or repairs on an auto... repairs or down payment on a home... or other worthy purposes?'

Reasonable adults learn to pick their own reading for interest and value and to reject trash which is always available. Getting their youngsters started on the idea of selecting reading for its worth is a good start in developing adult minds.

The suspicion is growing in many a hamlet up and down the Toronto lake shore that perhaps it won't become a world port after all. Inducing The Port Arthur News-Chronicle to ask: "What! The city wearing off the gingerbread even before it is put in the oven to bake?"

Today Great Britain is prosperous; some think more prosperous than ever before. More jobs are available than there are people to fill them. Massive emigration had nothing to do with this transformation.

It once was the idea the longer people worked the more they did. It seemed a reasonable theory, but has been sadly shattered by modern developments. One man now can produce twice as much, and often more, than his ancestor of 100 years ago, even if he works but 40 hours a week as compared to 70.

The Poet's Corner

Have any sung the swaying cedar's praise sufficiently — this feathered northern tree? Have its clean fragrance, strong straight symmetry Been hymned in lyrics worthy of this phase

CEGAR

Of woodland beauty old as Lebanon? More, my friend, reflected wonderingly upon its excellent utility. Its function versatile — man's benison?

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