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

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A New Comet

Perhaps not of world-shaking importance, but of considerable interest scientifically is the announcement from Washington of the discovery of a new comet in the constellation Leo.

More than a thousand comets have been recorded, but four-fifths were too dim for the eye alone. Yet despite the minor role comets play in the drama of the skies, they comprise one of astronomy's most fascinating phenomena.

When far from the sun, a comet is cold; but when it nears the sun it warms, often to enormous heat. During its close approach it may produce an awesome spectacle.

A comet's nucleus is composed of small particles spread over sizable distances. At one time Halley's nucleus measured 6,000 miles across.

The most impressive portion of a comet is its tail, sometimes streaming 150,000,000 miles away from the sun. Whether the comet is advancing or retreating from the sun, its tail always points away from the solar disk.

Those Offshore Islands

The possibility of armed conflict on a large scale over the defense of the Chinese Islands of Quemoy and Matsu is still a matter of grave concern, as evident from a recent statement by Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson, head of the Democratic Party in the United States.

In effect, says the Globe and Mail, Mr. Stevenson's plea was that the President and Secretary of State Dulles should bring the whole problem of Formosa into proper focus. It then would be seen as it is in London and Ottawa, that Formosa's future status could be referred to the United Nations with some justifiable expectation of avoiding another world war.

the respect and goodwill of the uncommitted nations of Asia are at stake.

He did not go as far as Mr. Arthur H. Dean, who conducted the peace talks that ended the Korean War, and who now, as an American and Republican, asks that Washington give recognition to the Communist regime in China.

The strong core of Mr. Stevenson's argument was that by drawing closer to its allies, and giving more accurate expression to the American will for peace, Washington could impress upon Communist leaders that "they would be facing a united free world", and that such a realization "would be a much more effective deterrent to an assault on Formosa."

Six Years Of Trial

According to the St. John's News, Newfoundlanders after six years of union with the Dominion are still undecided as between its advantages and disadvantages.

"They come largely in the form of what are called transfer payments—family allowances, old age pensions, old age assistance, pensions for the blind, for the disabled and other welfare benefits. There is also unemployment insurance for some. There are federal contributions to education, health and other social services. There are also federal contributions to public works, some useful and some with the strong stench of party politics clinging to them."

But on the other hand there are those "patent disadvantages": "The decline in living costs was far less than many were led to expect. We are enclosed within a tariff wall designed for the protection of mainland industries. We are the victims of the highest freight rates in our history. We have found that Canadian risk capital is not available for development of our resources and that industry from Halifax to Victoria is more interested in exploiting a new market than helping it to grow. . . . We are required to pay higher taxes. . . . We find ourselves under the necessity of building up a new public debt to finance essential progress."

Free Dispensary Appeal

One may doubt whether any organization of its kind in Canada has done so much with so little as the Charlottetown Free Dispensary. As reported at the annual meeting on Friday, the past fall and winter have made the heaviest demands for several years, and this spring it has been necessary to launch the annual financial appeal a little earlier than usual.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Goodwill gestures have sometimes been misunderstood, but there can be no room for misunderstanding or misrepresentation of the announcement from Washington that the latest data on the Salk polio vaccine will be distributed by the United States government to all countries around the world, including those behind the Iron Curtain.

The Older Boys Model Parliament which met in the Legislative Chamber over the weekend should provide an excellent training in democratic government for those participating. The boys showed marked ability in debating the subjects under discussion and appeared to be well versed in parliamentary procedure. This is a form of training which has been neglected heretofore, but which has great possibilities. It will, of course, be particularly valuable to those who may in later years become members of our Legislature themselves. But all will benefit by acquiring some practical knowledge of the working of our legislative machinery.



Grassroots' Plea

OTTAWA REPORT

H-Bomb Defense

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: The H-bomb is now recognised by our defence planners as being the weapon most likely to be used in any attack upon Canada.

One of the most important changes brought about by this new H-bomb concept affects our planning for civil defence.

I can well remember talking to General F. F. Worthington when he was first appointed to be top Canadian civil defence co-ordinator not many years ago.

The incendiary bomb was the weapon he most feared. "Most of our homes are built of tinder-dry wood," he said. "Fire would be our most dangerous enemy in an air raid."

So the emphasis was put on fire-fighters, and the first problem was found to be that nearly every community was using a different model of fire-hose couplings. The manufacturers had apparently produced this immense variety as a sales gimmick: incorporating some little difference, and naming the model after the local Chief of Police, was a good way of effecting a sale. It was an even better way of ensuring that neighbouring communities could not help one another by the loan of fire-fighting equipment in an emergency. That problem was just about licked by the introduction of standard couplings when the A-bomb replaced the incendiary bomb as the major threat against Canada. Then rescue workers and medical aid squads became our top priority, outclassing fire-fighters as our front rank of civil defence.

The H-bomb has switched the emphasis again. The only defence

against this terror weapon is evacuation, so our defence workers must be geared to handle a whole population in emergency exodus. The emphasis is now on the feeding, housing and clothing of evacuees; on auxiliary police to control the headlong flow of one-way traffic carrying the exodus out of threatened cities, and to maintain law and order in the overcrowded squatters' camps to which they will move; and on communications services which will disseminate warnings and instructions to the population in big city and in tiny hamlet alike.

The fire-fighters, the anti-radiation workers, the rescue squads, the medical aid crews and the wardens will still be needed equally in an H-bomb raid. In fact, many of these are the shock troops of civil defence who will have the most dangerous work. But mass evacuation has introduced new priorities.

Civil Defence has become a major and continuing duty of citizenship. The needs are so great that one family in every three should contain one fully-trained civil defence worker. General Worthington's ideal and objective is 7% of the population enrolled and trained in some phase of this emergency work. This is the overall figure, which would be higher in important target cities and lower in outlying farm communities.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

COMMUNIST STRATEGY

Sir.—At Fort William where Mr. Atlee fired the first salvo of his C.C.F.-sponsored campaign, the former British Prime Minister said: "It is no use turning our backs to aggression into an anti-Communist crusade. The Labor Party leader is trying to persuade Canadians that the Peiping variety of Communism is more benign than the Soviet brand."

Communist strategy changes but the Communist ideology never and that ideology is that all capitalist nations must be destroyed. The Chinese marauders invaded Korea, and sent military equipment to the Viet-Minh in Indochina; the Red conspirators infiltrated South Indochina, and raided the islands off Formosa. A Communist is a Communist whether in 1920 or 1955, in Moscow, Peiping or Belgrade.

"Human Events", January 29, quotes an A.P. news item from Rangoon, Burma, to the effect that "Marshal Tito is offering arms to the Soviet puppet government of Burma, now at odds with its neighbor Thailand. The latter country is backed by the U. S., and is receiving aid from America. Members of Congress are suspicious that the arms offered to the Red puppet government of Burma are from the store which the U. S. has given Marshal Tito in recent years."

Mr. Atlee also declared: "There is no bribery, no corruption in China today." The Chinese Citizen (Vancouver, October 1/54) carried an article by Muriel Hosken entitled: "Menace to Free World and Aid to Communism Seen in Dope Dollars", in which she says: "This narcotic traffic is the financial backbone of the Communist Party throughout the world."

"The New Leader" in its December 20/54 issue says: "Since their rise to power, the Chinese Communists have been engaged in the massive and profitable export of narcotics. . . . For the free world, the situation is alarming. . . . Today, Government officials supervise both drug manufacture and export." A man-eating shark does not mellow with age or with change of scenery. I am, Sir, etc. W. J. BRIDGES

The Age Old Story

The sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light unto thee; but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.

Judging by the latest enrolment figures, our richest and most populous province, Ontario, regards itself as a distant and negligible farm community, while our second province, Quebec, classes itself as being as free from the risk of H-bomb attack as a Northland trapline. It would be a sitting duck.

The whole of Ontario boasts 28,230 persons enrolled as civil defence workers; of these about 10,000 are trained in some civil defence role, and this figure is boosted artificially high by including a number of hospital nurses. Quebec claims 11,943 enrolments and 4,079 fully trained. By contrast, British Columbia has 41,454 enrolled, of whom 26,337 are trained; our western province thus leads the Canadian parade and is probably well ahead of the average State in the U.S.A. Saskatchewan, with its tiny population and its scattered farm communities making it far less likely as an object of attack than Quebec, yet outranks Quebec nearly two to one in trained workers, having 7,450 of its 172,272 enrolled civil defence workers classified as fully trained.

While the over-all Ontario picture is unsatisfactory and indeed shameful, some communities rate high praise from General Worthington.

The Paris Agreements

Julius Menken, in United Kingdom Information Office Bulletin

Old hurts die hard; and no one who knows modern history can be surprised that France has not found it easy to accept German rearmament or German participation in defence of the free world. What is remarkable is not that it has taken many months for the Paris Agreements to be ratified, first by the French Assembly and now — and most welcome — by the French Council of the Republic. What is remarkable is the realism and courage shown by the French leaders despite experiences which lie a bare decade in the past.

The favourable decision of the Council of the Republic is the more encouraging because French ratification is the crucial act on which the final stages necessary to bring the Paris Agreements into operation depend. Except for depositing the actual diplomatic instruments, the Federal German Republic completed the process of ratification on Thursday, March 24th, when President Heuss signed the relevant German documents. In Britain the essential debate and vote preliminary to ratification took place last November with favourable results. Italy has also approved the ratification; while the necessary formal steps by Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands will undoubtedly be completed soon. What the French Council of the Republic has now done has thus cleared the way to developments of historical importance and of great promise.

WHAT THEY MEAN

It is perhaps timely to remind ourselves of what the Paris agreements do. They will do three things, each of which separately and all of which together are essential if the Communist threat to the heart of the free world is to be checked, held and countered.

First, the agreements enable the Federal German republic to take part actively in defending the West on a footing of equality and partnership with the other threatened nations on the continent of Europe. The most important point is not merely that twelve German divisions will strengthen the existing forces of NATO. Even with these divisions Sir Winston Churchill has said that the Western front could not necessarily be guaranteed against the enormous strength which Soviet forces have

Medically Speaking

Herman N. Sundesen, M.D.

FOOD SPOILS QUICKLY DURING SUMMER MONTHS

Food poisoning is a potential hazard to almost all of us. Fortunately, the vast majority of those stricken do not become seriously ill. You may be uncomfortable for a few hours, or even days, but within a short time you're up and around again, looking for something to eat.

Critical Months

Food poisoning, of course, results from contaminated foods. Probably most often to blame are fish and meat dishes, custards, pies and sometimes ice cream. These foods, if contaminated and stored at relatively warm temperatures, are more likely to cause food poisoning. Thus, you should be especially alert for spoiled foods during the warm months of July, August and September.

But this hazard is not limited to those three months. Rats, mice and humans are often responsible for contamination. If persons handling your food have skin eruptions on their hands or arms, look out. In cases like this, cooking doesn't necessarily render the food safe to eat.

Thorough cooking, however, is always essential, and in many instances will destroy the organisms which are responsible for the contamination. While spoiled foods will make most people somewhat ill, and can even cause death, others can eat them with apparent impunity. You see, all of us are not equally susceptible to poisoning from contaminated foods.

Symptoms can develop within a few hours after eating or they can come as late as 12 to 24 hours after the meal. Usually, you will feel a colicky pain become nauseated, and begin vomiting. You'll probably have diarrhea, too. Sometimes you may have a fever for several days.

Most Recover Quickly

The vast majority of you will recover completely within a few days, or a week at the most. In severe cases, however, recovery will take much longer. In such instances, you are likely to have cramps in your calves you will urinate less frequently and your circulation will be slowed.

If you suffer an attack of food poisoning, even a mild case, the best place for you is in bed. You can usually relieve the colic by placing an electric heating pad or a hot water bottle on your abdomen. As long as the symptoms remain, don't eat anything. Take only water and glucose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

I. E. K.: I see colored rings of light at night around electric street lights. Could this be caused by anything except glaucoma or cataracts? I wear glasses and they are O. K.

Answer: This symptom appears in several diseases. It may be due to constipation, to a defect in the vision, to high blood pressure, or to migraine. Glaucoma is a common disease. A thorough examination by a physician is necessary before the exact cause can be determined; then proper treatment can be suggested.

world supremacy, but that they will be ranged instead with the free world and its cause, with the ancient and noble values upon which the great edifice of modern civilization has been built.

BRITAIN'S COMMITMENTS

Secondly, the Paris agreements bring to the direct support of the West European Continental countries the great strength of Britain. Under the agreements when ratified, Britain undertakes to maintain on the continent of Europe the equivalent of four divisions and a supporting Tactical Air Force until the end of the century — long before which, it may be confidently expected and hoped, Communism will have ceased to be a major cause of disturbance in a troubled world.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The emptiest excuse for juvenile delinquency is that children no longer have chores such as splitting wood and building fires to occupy them. Adults have failed in their duty if they have not found substitutes for such occupations, where needed. —Ottawa Journal.

Trips And Banquets as rewards for scholastic accomplishments have been suggested by a woman educator from Ohio, Miss Lucille Mowrey, guidance director at the Parama-Schaff Junior High School in Parama, told the National Association of Deans of Women in Chicago that awards dinners and team travel play a big part as incentives for budding athletes. "Such recognition should be made of scholastic accomplishments among junior high school people," she said. "I think service clubs and other community groups might well give dinners, tours, and other such rewarding programs for honor and merit roll people, as well as for our basketball and football teams." Miss Mowrey has placed her finger on a weakness in our education system under which the athlete outshines the student in the eyes of the group. Her suggestion, designed to correct this imbalance, merits consideration. —Saint John Telegraph Journal.

All of us need to reflect. We need time to take careful stock of ourselves, to measure our successes and failures. We need time to digest and make orderly the things we learn and the experiences we have. Time, too, to re-cast our ideals and reshape our goals when necessary. This time is hard to gain amid the heavy and increasing distractions that mark our age. We should erect a fortress of silence, free of noisy gadgets and the compulsions of action. —Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

The roots of this British undertaking are not shallow. They go back historically to Britain's imperial concern with the fate and fortune of her immediate neighbours. In this century alone two world wars testify to the sacrifice which Britain and the Commonwealth can pour out to safe-guard those neighbours and defend the cause of freedom in Europe.

AMERICAN CONTRIBUTION Lastly, the Paris Agreements bring to the support of the European members of the North Atlantic Community the enormous economic, military and spiritual strength of the United States. The North Atlantic Treaty, President Eisenhower pointed out as recently as March 18 last, "is in accordance with the basic security interests of the United States and the obligation which the United States has assumed under the treaty will be honoured." When the Paris agreements have been ratified and have come into force, the United States will continue among other things to maintain in Europe such armed forces as may be necessary and appropriate to contribute its share to the joint defence of the North Atlantic area. Without the American contribution, the European members of the North Atlantic community, in opposition to communist aggression, could not command the material strength to meet and throw back a Soviet military thrust.

Such are some of the advantages promised under the Paris agreements. With ratification these gains should in due course be achieved. It is true that time will be required to accomplish this. It is scarcely to be expected, for example, that the new west German forces will be formed, armed, trained and fully efficient before a minimum of 12 to 24 months have elapsed. Nor will a quiet period for such development be granted by the Kremlin masters of world policy. The time of violent Communist propaganda, of grave Soviet threats undoubtedly lies ahead. But what the latest French step enables the North Atlantic powers to carry to fulfilment will increase the strength needed to meet dangers ahead.

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