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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1954

On Six Fronts

The simultaneous opening on Saturday of the season on Hungarian partridge, pheasants, ducks, brant, geese, Wilson's snipe and woodcock means less concentration of firepower than of yore.

The hunters too will benefit to the extent that competition will be less keen and it will be possible to change objective if conditions seem more suitable for hunting game other than called for in original plans.

It is a source of considerable surprise to many people that Prince Edward Island should be able to offer admirable sport for gun as well as rod.

It is easy to go by car to within easy walking distance of almost any point and farmlands with a certain amount of cover at frequent intervals are both attractive to game and pleasant for the sportsman and his dogs.

A Clear Partnership

Every now and then some hot-headed orator in Britain or the United States stands up to say that relations between the two countries are getting worse and worse as time goes on.

"Between the United States and Great Britain," said Dr. Fisher, "there is one of the clearest of partnerships already firmly established, one of the great bulwarks of the world.

The Archbishop then went on to give an illustration of the methods used in Communist controlled states to destroy the idea of responsible freedom: the recent arrest by Yugoslav authorities of Bishop Arsenije of the Serbian Orthodox Church and the sentence of imprisonment imposed upon him.

A Poor Panacea

President Eisenhower has turned down a request for higher tariffs on hand-blown glassware imports into the United States.

chine-made glassware. The President accepted this second view and, in rejecting the application, had some advice for the applicants. He said he did not believe any change in duty could avoid the necessity of the domestic industries preparing to meet changes in industrial techniques and consumer preferences that are inescapable in a dynamic economy.

"Added tariff protection offers no comparable real benefit in my opinion. It might offer some short-term relief. This relief would, however, cloud the issues as to the industry's long-run needs.

Although the President's address was directed specifically towards the handblown glassware industry, it is applicable to industries in this country as well. A case in point is the appeal before the Canadian Tariff Board for higher tariffs on woollen textiles.

Mr. Hannam is not indifferent to the present difficulties of the woollen textile industry, but suggests that if national assistance is required to help it weather an emergency, this should be done in some other way than by cutting off imports and at the same time increasing clothing prices to some 15 million Canadians.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This year the Fish and Game meeting was not held on board the Abegweit. The Souris Board of Trade, however, is restoring a nautical touch to meetings here by arranging a trip in a dragger the day of its annual meeting.

The opinion of an Island fish packer, originally from Iceland, that the Gulf of St. Lawrence probably has more herring than the North Sea augurs well for our fisheries. Until now there has been too much emphasis on the luxury products of our waters, valuable but also economically vulnerable.

Employment for a blind person in Charlottetown is being sought by the Prince Edward Island Advisory Board of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. There should be a number of jobs available for one who has all faculties except that of sight.

The centenary of the birth of the founder of the Boys' Brigade, Sir William Alexander Smith, is being celebrated this year. The late King George VI may have been quoting Emerson, but more probably recalled his visit to this Province, when he said of him, "He builded better than he knew, for he started not only a great movement but one from which all our present widespread youth training was destined to spring."

The tragic accident at Lachine, Quebec, involving the death of two Charlottetown young ladies and serious injuries to a third, following hard upon the plane crash at Montreal in which another Charlottetown family was bereaved, has shocked all our citizens. The victims were young people, widely known and esteemed, with bright prospects of usefulness and happiness before them.

Henry Fielding, English novelist, died this date 1754. Journalist, dramatist, and lawyer, his chief contribution to literature lies in his development of the novel, a task which he shared with Richardson and Defoe. "Tom Jones" and "Joseph Andrews" are two of his outstanding works.

A tractor with a hydraulic system which does away with normal driving shaft and gear box, making controls so simple that anyone can learn to drive it in a few minutes, has been developed at the National Institute of Agricultural Engineering Research Station, at Siloe near London, where it is undergoing exhaustive tests, reports This Week in Britain.



Not Likely A Sign Of Coming Summer

PUBLIC FORUM

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

WHO ARE THE "WOULD-BE" FARM LEADERS?

Sir,—In your paper dated October 6th, there appeared a letter giving the personal impressions of one of the onlookers at the farmers' meeting held at the Forum on Sept. 29th. The letter was signed "Sideliner."

In his second paragraph he suggests that this meeting did not indicate the true feeling of the potato growers in Prince Edward Island. I would suggest that this learned writer travel the country, call on potato producers, and ask their viewpoints.

Robert O'Donnell, the man who plays the electric piano which claps the Carlton bells in our Peace Tower, tunefully rendered the National Anthem of the 14 nations. Some of these were rather hard to hear around the Main Entrance, owing to the riving chorus of noisy arrivals and chugging departures of the products of Oshawa and Windsor.

Inside the Commons Chamber Cabinet Ministers and officials of the 14 nations took their places: so did representatives of associated and observer nations. Various men and women in their glad rags who had come to see the show filled up the rest of the floor space.

Some of the Asian delegates found the Chamber pleasantly warm and reminiscent of their sub-tropical homelands. It was the hottest day of the year in there. This was nothing to do with the weather, which is unashamedly and continuously throwing the book at us.

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OTTAWA REPORT

Colombo Plan Conference

By Patrick Nicholson

The opening of the important meeting of the fourteen Colombo Plan nations went off to schedule in little Bytown-on-the-Ottawa. And as you will have read in the papers, Prime Minister St. Laurent made a fine speech of encouragement and welcome to the delegates, and they all replied with a beautiful and generous country Canada is.

If it had been one of those Indian Summer days which we remember from childhood, the flags of the fourteen nations would have made a brave show fluttering from specially erected outside the Parliament Buildings. As it was, the visitors and the tenants of Diplomatic Row and Mr. and Mrs. "Something-in-the-Government" hardly noticed the soggy flags hanging dejectedly, as they hustled inside out of the grey drizzle of our Eskimo Fall.

For nearly an hour Cabinet Ministers and high officials sweated it out under the lamps and probably got a 24 hour headache from the glare. Lending a less distinguished air to the conference was a gang of camera-monkeys from the C.B.C. in their shortsleeves.

We have indeed travelled a long way from graciousness to good-graciousness, from the fine uniforms and beautiful women of the Congress of Vienna to the rows of sweating officials sitting before the eye-reef robot. If this is the new diplomacy, I'm all for the horse and buggy days.

In the cool damp air outside, I noticed the row of nine Canadian army cars which had brought visitors 90 minutes earlier; eight still had their engines running. Does Defence Minister Ralph Campney leave his own car wasting gas like that? If not, why does he permit such extravagance with the taxpayers' cars? The Campney Plan probably costs us more than the equivalent of one cigarette per Canadian per week which the Colombo Plan costs us.

The Poet's Corner

Strong is the horse upon his speed; Strong in pursuit the rapid gale, Which makes at once his game; Strong the tall ostrich on the ground; Strong through the turbulent profound Shoots xiphias to his aim.

Strong is the lion — like a coal His eyeball — like a bastion's mole His chest against the foe; Strong, the gier-eagle on his sail, Strong against tide, th' enormous whale Emerges as he goes.

The Age Old Story

And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.

OSLO (CP) — As part of the nation's preapendence program, Norway now is training 4,500 reserve police who will be immediately available in an emergency. By the end of this year more than half the total will have received training.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Nine and a half tons of new money have gone into circulation in Canada, but as yet we haven't noticed any list to starboard in our pants pocket. —Windsor Daily Star.

Canadians planting tulips should know it is 400 years since they appeared in the Western world, being taken to Europe in the 16th century by an Austrian ambassador to the court of Suleiman the Magnificent of the Ottoman Empire. For unknown centuries before they flourished in Turkey. —Ottawa Journal.

The best Canadian families today have an English butler, French wines, Swiss clocks, Irish linen, English china, Old World paintings, Indian teak furniture, South American emeralds, African diamonds, Russian vodka, and Canadian dollars. —London Free Press.

Farmers throughout North America undoubtedly will be happy to know that agricultural scientists have found ways of using radio waves to test the freshness of eggs, of mechanically recording the strength of egg shells and of discovering cracks by electronic "listening". The experts, however, have not yet been able to find a gadget that will measure the curious growth that seems to take place in so many eggs between the time they are bought from the farmers as "mediums" and sold to the housewife as "large". —Saturday Night.

Old Dobbin swung his long tail to shoo away the flies as he grazed along a barbed wire fence. The hooked barbs caught the tail and as Dobbin moved off, he had to forfeit several long hairs. The gentle zephyrs played with the long horse hair. It wasn't long before a sparrow flew by and had the misfortune to have the hair catch him about the neck. After two or three jerks and a couple of feeble flips life faded away. This sounds like a tall story—but it's the truth—the fellow saw it happen. —Glenboro Man, Gazette.

Many people believe sincerely that a re-armed Germany, whether within EDO, or within NATO, or within a revised Brussels Pact, would mean danger. But what about a Germany left unarmed? Mr. Attlee, at the Labor Scarborough conference, put that question pointedly. And Mr. Attlee asked another question just as sharp: "Why is not the demand that there should be no arms in Western Germany extended to include no arms in Eastern Germany?"

The size of the policeman's boot has long been the subject of humorous sallies. Yesterday, however, the equipment of the members of the Force with footwear manufactured by the local factory established at Harbour Grace by a German concern was conducted as a ceremonial affair, attended by the Premier, the Attorney General and other ministers of the Government. This novel procedure would suggest that such was the size of the feet of the local police that the Koch Company had succeeded in supplying footwear of dimensions far in excess of any carried in local stores.

Canadian police chiefs at their recent meeting apparently were not too sure that car driving should be taught in high school. They praised the idea but didn't include it in their list of official recommendations. In that omission they were very wise. The idea that a carburetor should replace a crucible or that rules of the road should come before good literature is not only absurd but dangerous. Students go to high school not only to gain certain fundamental knowledge but to learn how to gain more. In short, they are supposed to learn to think. The real value in mathematics and literature lies in the glimpse it gives the student of fields beyond his immediate material interests. The high school should be a centre of education not mere training. —Financial Post.

Old Charlottetown and P. E. I. From The Examiner, Sept 19, 1882: A man at Kentplover started yesterday to shoot pigeons and returned after two hours with a lot of sport. He was met by another sport to whom he exhibited the product of his shooting, when lo! it was discovered he had bagged the majority of pigeons in the neighborhood. A circular has been handed to us from Mr. John Ross, music teacher, addressed to the parents and friends of the children attending the public schools of this city. Mr. Ross tenders his services as teacher of vocal music on very reasonable terms, and we are glad to find that his efforts meet with the approval of the Board of Trustees of the City School, and that the principals and teachers of the several schools are also favorable to Mr. Ross's arrangements, which will not in any way interfere with regular school work. We learn that Harry Binns, Esq. has purchased Messrs. Nicholson and Campbell's share in the celebrated six-legged calf. Mr. Binns intends to raise the natural curiosity on his farm at Riverside.

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