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Important Meeting

The exact purpose of Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to the United States this week has not been revealed.

As far as world problems in general are concerned, it would seem that Foreign Secretary Lloyd, who has been in the United States for several days, and Secretary of State Dulles could discuss them in necessary detail.

It may be that the Middle East crisis, especially that part of it which directly involves Turkey and Syria, is more serious than reports have made it out to be.

On the other hand, it is possible that the hurried visit is more closely related to British-American cooperation in general and especially in the scientific field than to any specific political problem.

gression on the Turkish-Syrian border, whether from the Turkish side or by the Syrians, there is surely a case for despatching a United Nations emergency force to the danger area.

This is what a United Nations inquiry must determine. To send such a force into the area too hastily might defeat its purpose entirely.

Declaration Of Conscience

More than 100 prominent persons from various parts of the free world have sponsored what they call a "Declaration of Conscience" which calls for a day of protest against the racial policy of South Africa.

What good the protest will do is questionable, so far as any effect of the Government of South Africa is concerned.

Many prominent Americans are in the sponsoring group. This may be construed in some quarters as an instance of "the pot calling the kettle black".

EDITORIAL NOTES

Experts say that in all probability commotions in a Quebec lake come from an underground gas spout and not from a monster as was generally believed.

The Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev says that the Soviet Union will probably send a rocket to the moon some time this fall.

A new U.N. ruling requires the American contribution to the Technical Assistance Program Fund for 1958 to be not more than 45 per cent of the total.

Another Border Crisis

The dispute between Syria and Turkey, now grown to proportions threatening world peace, goes back nearly two decades. Shortly before France gave up its mandate over Syria in 1939, a strip of territory covering nearly half the country's Mediterranean coast line was ceded to Turkey.

Now, on the eve of debate in the U. N. General Assembly on Syria's charges that Turkey is plotting to attack her, it is reported that both countries have accepted the mediation of Saudi Arabia's King Saud in the dispute.

It cost more than \$2 billion to develop the first atomic bomb. Experts say that it will take twice as much to develop a workable ballistic missile. Add to these figures the cost of manufacturing thousands of other weapons, and the aggregate sum is almost beyond computation.

It would seem that Canada should be the last country in the world to have to import potato chips. Yet, according to a report from the Marketing Service of the Federal Department of Agriculture, 3 1/2 million pounds were imported in each of the last two years.



ACE IN THE HOLE

OTTAWA REPORT

Shipping Company Subsidy

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Subsidies paid by the Liberal Government to a west coast shipping company are under the microscope. The Conservative Government is examining the reasons behind payments to Union Steamships Limited, which for some years have amounted to \$325,000 per year, and just before this year's general election were boosted by an additional \$237,000.

Grand Strategy At Ottawa

Arthur Blakeney in the Montreal Gazette

There's election talk on Parliament Hill. And it doesn't concern an election six or seven months removed. The feeling in Liberal quarters is that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, having produced an election manifesto in the form of an attractive-looking Speech from the Throne, is now ready to press for dissolution of this 23rd Parliament and a new general election at the first available opportunity.

Stubborn Butterflies

National Geographic Society

Butterflies, for all their fragility, can be stubborn as mules. They are also lazy, flirtatious, and as finicky about their food as spoiled children. In captivity, the flighty insects demand all the comforts of home, excellent food, suitable companionship, a maternity ward, nursery and baby-sitting service.

VISION COMES IN TWO TYPES

By Herman N. Busdies, M.D. Although you may not realize it, you actually have two types of vision. And both are important in just about everything you do.

"Straight ahead" vision permits you to read this column easily while looking directly at it. "Side vision" allows you to see the other page of this newspaper at the same time.

Let me illustrate what I mean. Hold your right index finger about 18 inches in front of your face. That's your normal reading distance. Keep your vision centered on your extended finger.

Now take a wrist watch or pocket watch in your left hand. Hold it with the face toward you. Then slowly, bring the watch toward your finger.

I think you'll find that while you can see the watch and easily identify it as such, long before it reaches your finger, you'll have a hard time reading the numerals on the dial until it is directly in line with the finger.

As you can readily see, each of the two types of vision has distinct advantages. Without straight-ahead vision you wouldn't be able to read, do any kind of fine or close-up work and you wouldn't be able to see clearly at a distance.

So protect both types by having frequent eye examinations. See your eye doctor at least every two years.

QUESTION AND ANSWER M.J.R.: I am a woman 50 years old and have had one kidney removed. The doctors tell me my other kidney is perfect. Is there any reason why I cannot work?

Answer: If your other kidney is functioning normally, there is no reason why you cannot work.

THE AGE OLD STORY I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward.

FOREST FLOOR Above you towers the majesty. The ever upward thrust of tree and tree and tree To the last new leaf that opens in the sky.

OUR YESTERDAYS From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 22, 1932)

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 22, 1947) The New Nurses' Home at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, which will accommodate some 85 student nurses, is nearing completion with only a small amount of interior work left to be done.

MAXIMS The average man on the street needs to know more science today than the teachers knew a generation ago. Just to be able to read his newspaper and magazine intelligently, waste art — those possessions formerly of the fortunate few — now belong to the people. Whatever field of subject matter you name — the modern living has doubled, tripled, ... in recent years!

NOTES BY THE WAY

A girl was an ornamental vest in a western college and that doesn't sound so good for the man she marries.—Kitchen-Waterloo Record

An Iowa professor suggests an international language based on figures instead of words. Numbers already are universally understood around the world, especially if preceded by the dollar sign.—Winnipeg Tribune

A graduate student working on juvenile delinquency reported in a University of Wisconsin sociology seminar that he was having difficulty in collecting data. His project was to telephone a dozen homes around 9 p.m. and ask the parents if they knew where their children were at this hour. "My first five calls," he lamented "were answered by children who had no idea where their parents were."—Reader's Digest

N.S. coal sales representative of the Dominion Steel and Coal Co. Ltd. who arrived in the City yesterday. He explained that the shortage was one mainly of lack of coal cars to transport the coal here.

An interesting midnight of Washington's economy move is the concurrent discharge of 35,000 to 40,000 on the unprovoked armed forces payroll. Can anyone in our Defence Department justify the ratio of one civilian to two men in uniform — a ratio higher than was deemed necessary in wartime?—London Free Press

A Canadian nationalist speaks in favor of the potato. "No food is fattening in itself, only in the way it is used," he said. It isn't the kind of food that adds weight, but the amount of food eaten in relation to activity, he explains. To which we can only comment: It isn't the meat, it's the inactivity.—Vancouver Sun

A small laiding organ that made an 1882 missionary voyage to Plover Island, noted as the landing place of men involved in the mutiny of HMS Bounty in the 18th century, still is being played. The foot-pumped, cherry wood instrument is now owned and enjoyed almost daily by Mrs. Marilyn Blackwelder of Chico, Cal. And, she contends, it is in better tune than either her piano or another organ in her home.—E.P.S.

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The Age Old Story I am thy shield, and thy exceeding great reward. The Poets Corner FOREST FLOOR Above you towers the majesty. The ever upward thrust of tree and tree and tree To the last new leaf that opens in the sky. But here, where we lie Among the ferns and grasses, Is the comfort of a lesser space. The sun's great world is what we measure by. We watch him on his wide affairs. He passes The pebble precipice and climbs The withered twigs that lie Like a mountain range athwart his way. This is a gentle place. A place apart from the harshness of the times, A place where the grateful mind may stay Remote from that deep emptiness up there Beyond the tree tops—the unwelcoming air That reaches to the rockets' stratosphere. There is soothing here In the shallow-sifted sunlight and the grass Through which the earth-bound creatures pass: And we, the kindred of them all, can be Contented and secure at the base of a tree. —Roland English Hartley in the Christian Science Monitor. OUR YESTERDAYS From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 22, 1932) Air mail service, cancellation of the service of the S. S. Hochelega during the month of November, the matter of freight rates between Charlottetown and St. John's, Newfoundland, were among the matters discussed last evening at a meeting of the Board of Trade. Representatives of Canadian Airways, Montreal, were present, and brought before the meeting the matter of air mail service for the winter months. The excellent location of the Upton Airport was commented upon favorably yesterday by Mr. Casey Baldwin who is visiting the City. Mr. Baldwin was a member of the Graham-Bell Aero Experimental Association which was formed in Baddeck, N.S., in 1905 and was one of the first aviators in Canada. TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 22, 1947) The New Nurses' Home at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, which will accommodate some 85 student nurses, is nearing completion with only a small amount of interior work left to be done. The building is two stories and basement and contains 42 bedrooms, superintendent's nurses' suite, house mother's suite, and other necessary rooms. The construction was commenced in 1946 under contract to M. F. Schurman and Company. "We have lots of coal; the trouble is to get it to you," stated Mr. Charles E. Florin, Sydney.

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