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The "strongest memory is weaker than the weakest"

PAGE 4 — FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1964

A Sad Occasion

For members of The Guardian staff, particularly those connected with the news and editorial departments, the passing of Mr. A.L. (Gus) Flynn is a sad occasion indeed. Not that the news was unexpected, for he had been in a serious condition for several weeks, and had been sinking steadily for the past few days.

A comparatively young man, Mr. Flynn had risen to the position of managing editor of these newspapers, with the prospect of a long and fruitful career before him. His ability and conscientiousness were recognized by all; but what endeared to his associates was his unassuming manner, his invariable courtesy and friendliness, his concern for the feelings of others which is so important in achieving teamwork of any kind.

Mr. Flynn could get the best out of those he worked with because he always gave his best in return. He would have been surprised at the suggestion that there was anything particularly praiseworthy about that, for it seemed the natural thing for him to do. Yet he was quick to appreciate this quality in others, and to encourage it with a smile or nod of approval. Therein, perhaps, lay the secret of his success in getting along so well with the junior members of the staff, who would go to any pains to avoid letting "Gus" down.

This is the third time in recent months in which we have had occasion to pay sorrowful tribute to a departed fellow worker, whose friendship we valued highly and whose memory we hold in esteem.

Mr. Flynn is survived by his wife and one child, to whom our deepest sympathy is extended.

Reassuring Survey

How close is the United States to a general war in Asia? A top level American official has said that such a war is possible if the Communists do not back off, but that he had faith it would not happen. Several congressmen have expressed belief that America is moving toward possible violent collision with Communist North Vietnam, even Communist China. On the Communist side, North Vietnam has hinted it is ready to throw its large regular army into the fight. Plainly, an increasing show of force by both sides could explode at any point into war.

But according to an Associated Press dispatch from Saigon, behind the sabre rattling on both sides there has been little real military change in the area and none is immediately expected. Despite the military air operations and occasional patrols by United States special forces men, no American combat troops have moved into Laos.

The 7th fleet continues to operate just off the Indochina peninsula, but it has never been far away. United States jet bases throughout east Asia are within quick striking distance of targets in the area, and have been for years. Expansion and improvement of airports and runways in South Vietnam are a continuing program that began more than three years ago. The number of U.S. servicemen in South Vietnam has stood at about 16,000 for nearly half a year, and military officials in Saigon foresee no immediate change.

The Vietnamese air force are essentially modifications of types used during World War Two. Many two engine transport planes have arrived in recent months, but the volume and type of aircraft coming and expected to come into Vietnam does not look like an indicator of general war. While shooting incidents along the Laotian and Cambodian frontiers are commonplace, the narrow Ben Hai river separating North and South Vietnam remains quiet.

The guerrilla war in South Vietnam itself continues to take its toll of casualties on both sides, but the level of fighting is about the same as it has been for many months. Some weeks show heavier casualties and bigger clashes than others. There is no apparent pattern or trend.

This news is reassuring. It would be dangerous, of course, to accept it too complacently; but it lends color to the assumption that the emphasis by President Johnson on a more militant policy in this area was intended in part to counter the rising attack by the conservative wing of the divided Republican Party. Senator Goldwater has threatened to make this a Republican campaign issue, and the reaction of the government has been to show that it is taking as firm a stand as the circumstances permit.

This does not, of course, mean that Mr. Johnson was bluffing when he warned Communist China that the United States would go to war rather than see Southeast Asia overrun by force or infiltration. It would seem to indicate, however, that the President is well aware of the consequences involved in any rash display of brinkmanship at this time.

Quebec's Farm Problem

One of the basic troubles in Quebec is the deep unrest among its farmers. This was underlined by the mass protest outside the Quebec Legislature last week. The discontent of the farmers would seem to rest not only on the fact that they are struggling to make a living on farms too small; there is also the complaint that the property tax is falling in disproportionate weight upon them. They do not earn enough, and they are taxed too high.

Farmers in this province will appreciate the difficulties they face. Quebec counterparts are facing, bound as they are to a very old past, and under pressure of a very urgent future. Many of the farms are too small, even by Island standards. The old custom was to divide the paternal acres among the sons; and the sons, in turn, might divide them further. It was an effort to keep the family together, even through several generations. It was part of the social solidarity, the family tradition and stability, that were, in themselves, cherished virtues.

This method of making farms smaller and smaller, notes the Montreal Gazette, was far advanced more than a century and a half ago. Travellers between Montreal and Quebec would remark that the route seemed to be one continuous village, so close were the farmhouses to one another along the river road. Such a system, suited to the plain and frugal ways of the past, is now caught up in an era that demands large farms as the only basis of financing a utilitarian agricultural automation. It is in the Lower St. Lawrence that the farm depression seems the worst. There the small farms, averaging 10 to 69 acres, are ripe for economic problems.

An experiment is being tried through ARDA to provide for the economic planning of large farm areas, through the guided co-operation of groups of farmers. The experiment, tried so far only in certain depressed areas, has found an encouraging response; but meanwhile the general situation has been deteriorating. The large number of farmers who feel themselves being left behind and overwhelmed in forming a great pool of hardship and discontent that holds danger for the future.

EDITORIAL NOTE

From Postmaster General John R. Nicholson in Ottawa comes word that the rate of air mail postage to the United States will become eight cents on July 15. He cites the increased cost of handling mail as the reason. The new rate will represent an increase of one cent per ounce on the present rate and compares to a straight eight cents per ounce for the U.S. air mail rate to Canada.



THE DEFLORATION ISN'T COMPLETE

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Struggle To Realign Minority Groups

The Liberals today have 128 MPs in the House of Commons, and need just six more to give them a bare mathematical majority. There is not a single Liberal MP who does not, privately yes, as Health Minister July LaMarche recently admitted out loud in the House, "Give us ten more members!"

So inevitably there is a lot of fast footers going behind the scenes. Starting within a week of the 1963 election we saw evidence of the struggle to realign the minority parties and achieve a working majority for the Liberals that was absent without a memorandum addressed to the Governor General. The six subsequently withdrew their support from the Liberal government.

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Efficient Breathing

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
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The Congo Situation

By Joseph MacSwiney
Canadian Press Staff Writer
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Voltaire Up-To-Date

Martin Fagg in New Statement
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RECEIVES ROYALTY
MADRID (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco received Dutch Princess Irene and her husband, Carlus Prince Carlos a Hugo de Bourbon Palma, at his regular audience session Wednesday. It was the first formal meeting of Irene, who carried throne to marry the Carlus prince, with Franco. They were received in his office in the Prado Palace on the outskirts of Madrid.

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London Free Press
When Canadians hear that top grade steers bring \$3 per pound in Europe they may wonder why our farmers are not jumping into the market for Ottawa is seeking every possible export dollar. They are not, because the country men are eating up every available pound here.

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PLANT PROTEINS

C.R. writes: Is there any harm in becoming a vegetarian?
No, George Bernard Shaw, our most famous vegetarian, lived a long time. Meats are an excellent source of protein, iron, and vitamins. But it is possible to devise satisfactory meals through the proper selection of a combination of plant proteins.

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New Zealand's Ombudsman

F. S. Manor in The Winnipeg Free Press
The Canadian Bar Association has invited Sir Guy Poulton, New Zealand's Ombudsman— or "grievance man" as he is popularly known in his country — to address its 50th anniversary meeting in Toronto in August. The idea of Canada having an Ombudsman, or a number of Ombudsmen, may be beginning to take root.

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68 DIE OF CHOLERA
KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The government organized a medical relief squad Thursday and ordered 500,000 extra doses of vaccine as the death toll mounted in cholera epidemic sweeping east coast states of Malaya. Health officials here put the death toll at 68. Official figures said as of Wednesday there had been 147 confirmed cholera cases in hospitals.

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