

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... W. J. Hancock, Publisher

would also include the present departments of mines and technical surveys.

A New Brunswick member complained that the department knew about salmon and halibut runs but little or nothing about clams and sardines.

Another Ontario member complained that Canada was satisfied with operating a few small draggers while other countries with huge fishing fleets off our shores were "sweeping our seas like a great vacuum cleaner."

When the minister gets his notes of the discussion straightened out he will find that there is a general demand for action by his department in developing Canada's high fishery resources on a much more comprehensive scale than at present.

New Farm Legislation

There has been some criticism in Parliament about the scheme which Agriculture Minister Hays has been developing for progressive farmers, but on the face of it the legislation seems sound and reasonable.

The availability of loans would make the course easier for the ambitious beginner or for the progressive farmer. It would not be a sop to the unprogressive individual who fails to seize opportunities yet draws down subsidies for uneconomic production.

The plan previously had two major objectives: to extend present farms into larger acreages now required for economy and to permit initial farmers to make a progressive start.

The number of Canadian farmers necessary to meet our food production program is being reduced. This is the unmistakable trend, whether we like it or not.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The United Fund campaign has gotten off to an excellent start. Let's all give it the support it deserves, making its success one of the highlights in our big centennial year.

There is one serious flaw in our public health programs. This is the fact that three out of every four young Canadians who want to study dentistry, and two out of every three who want to become medical men, all of them with proper qualifications, are now barred from entering the professions in Canada.

England's ministry of public buildings and works, notes an exchange, has struck a blow for public peace and tranquility. It has banned transistor radios from London's royal parks, which include such green oases as St. James and Regent parks and Kensington gardens.



Arthritis In Knees

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Arthritis is the commonest cause of pain and swelling of the knees in adults. The condition is treated in much the same way as arthritis elsewhere except that the muscles of the upper leg must remain strong and bulky to sore up and protect the damaged knee. It is not easy to do with a stiff, painful joint.

Rheumatoid arthritis is the most likely culprit when symptoms begin in the late twenties or early thirties. This form of arthritis is serious and requires skillful care to prevent deformities. The usual remedies include corticosteroids, salicylates, gold salts and physical therapy.

Osteoarthritis is the type of arthritis that bothers older people and results from slow deterioration of the joints over many years. Severe pain usually is provoked by unusual stress such as climbing, kneeling, or moving heavy objects.

Again, the leg muscles must not be allowed to atrophy and weaken through disuse if the victim is to resume his former activities. Regular exercises are needed but several weeks may elapse before benefits are noticeable.

PSYCHIATRIST URGES TESTS FOR MP'S

"TRY AND CATCH ME"

Enjoying The Best Of Both Countries

One of the oddest things about Hal Banks is that he attained in Canada a legal status that made him immune from deportation. At the same time, he retained in the United States a legal status that now makes him immune from extradition.

Here is a man who once might have been deported from Canada, had it been possible; and who now cannot be brought to justice in Canada, because it is impossible. This looks very much like enjoying the best of both countries.

An Order-in-Council of July 6, 1954, which authorized Banks' admission to Canada, was based on the fact that there was satisfactory evidence of his rehabilitation though he had a criminal record in the United States.

But on April 10, 1958 Banks' application for Canadian citizenship was refused substantially

A Thorny British Issue

By Doug Marshall

Britain's small but tough Communist party is planning a general election gambit that has the big boys of both major parties nervously seeking legal advice.

The threat is to create chaos after the Oct. 17 voting day by challenging in the courts the election of key Conservative and opposition Labor leaders.

The weapon the Communists are using is the complex 1948 Representation of the People Act—a bill that sets out the rules each party must follow during the actual election campaign.

WANT RADIO-TV TIME

The battlefield is the thorny issue of political broadcasting on radio and television.

The Communists have long complained of unfair treatment under the broadcasting rules. These rules are arbitrarily established after consultations among the B.C. independent television authority and the chief party whips.

The rules often vary without much explanation. In 1945 a party had to field at least 20 candidates to qualify for one radio broadcast.

In 1946 the number has been

NOTES BY THE WAY

Let's hope the bug-eyed monsters a British scientist believes may exist on other planets are better behaved than the ones on television—Ottawa Journal.

Driving today's cars is practically effortless. This leaves the mind free to figure out how to make the easy payments.—Calgary Herald.

Although some people worry about the increasing cost of medicine, the fact is not universal. One Columbus doctor said he was discussing a forthcoming operation with a patient and asked him, "would you like a local anesthetic?" "No, replied the patient. "I can afford the best. Give me something important." Columbus Journal-Republican.

It seems just yesterday we were teaching junior how to ride a bike and now he's telling us how to drive a car.—Brandon Sun.

Counting car licence plates from out of the country is a delicate sport. No doubt times are more sophisticated now than when a California licence brought joy to a boy's heart. But we hope that most people are as blasé that they don't look twice and feel a twinge of pride when they see a Hawaii plate roll by.—Ottawa Journal.

Volvo on Wire—"Hello, is this the Fidelity Insurance Company?" Operator—"Yes, madam." Voice—"Well, I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured."—Montreal Gazette.

For instance, Communist poet Hugh MacDiarmid is contesting Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home's seat at Kinross in the Scottish Highlands.

MacDiarmid, whose real name is Dr. C. M. Grieve, would argue that Douglas-Home gained an unfair advantage over him by his various ministerial broadcasts to party political broadcasts to the nation.

The Communist forces are principally demoralized prominent Labor candidates men such as shadow education minister Richard Crossman.

Crossman, representing Coventry East, has announced he will ignore the challenge and appear on television "as and when asked."

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ARTIFICIAL OPENING

Mrs. A.B. writes: Can a person who has had a colostomy go in swimming?

Yes, but it may not be quite fair to other bathers because of the possibility of contaminating the water. A colostomy is a procedure in which a loop of bowel is lifted through the skin of the abdomen and anchored in place. An opening is then made in the bowel to allow the intestinal contents to escape. This new orifice takes the place of the rectum.

NOTE: All correspondence

to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

Life Begins Any Time

Colonel Mervyn (Spike) Sprung is retiring after 25 years in the Canadian Army. But the 51-year-old colonel isn't going to grow roses or play golf. He's off to Benares to spend a year studying Sanskrit and Indian philosophy. After that he will head the new philosophy department at Brock University, St. Catharines.

This is more and more the trend in a society where people are staying younger for longer periods. In the past, young men and women were 40 (or more likely dead) at 40, and this remains true in many parts of the world. But in Western civilization today, people start whole new lives at 40, 50, 60, and even beyond. Recently a 71-year-old American reached Australia after crossing the Pacific Ocean alone on a raft. He had started out from Peru a year before.

Some people like security, and Western governments are giving it to them in broad measure. But those who like novelty and adventure have no trouble finding it. The Western world is changing rapidly, and they can change along with it—change jobs, lives, even countries. It offers challenge and opportunity to people of every age—including, and perhaps especially, people whose family obligations are behind them.

Not every man of 31 wants to study philosophy in India, and not every man of 71 wants to cross the Pacific on a raft. But there is a vast area available to them, more available now than ever before. Most of us live in a world that offers three different careers to do and see anything we really want to, and in that sense, life begins any old time.

Losing Its Veil Of Mystery

National Geographic Society

The wall of isolation has been removed so completely from Katmandu, Nepal, that its one major hotel suggests a miniature United Nations.

The Shangri-la capital of the Himalayan Kingdom was secluded for centuries. Even in 1950 only a few hundred Westerners had ever set foot in the country. After King Mahendra's coronation in 1955, however, Nepal substituted a welcome mat for its old "Keep Out" sign.

Nepalese and Indian planes now fly regularly through the high mountain passes with diplomats, businessmen, tourists, and mountain climbers arriving via Delhi and Calcutta from all over the world. To accommodate visitors, the youthful monarch encouraged the conversion, several years ago, of a rambling old palace into the Royal Hotel.

In the absence of public restaurants and bars, the hotel has become a Katmandu institution. Guests in June, 1955, ranged from Americans associated with the Mount Everest Expedition to Philippine envoys, West German salesmen, English gentlemen on tour, and Japanese lepidopterists who at nightfall propped like wraiths about the hotel's spacious gardens.

Advertisement for Imperial Oil featuring a large illustration of a tanker ship and text: 'DID YOU KNOW... EACH YEAR IMPERIAL'S COASTAL TANKER FLEET SAILS THE EQUIVALENT OF 5 TIMES AROUND THE WORLD CARRYING PRODUCTS TO 36 DELIVERY POINTS IN THE ATLANTIC PROVINCES. THE FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT IN NORTH AMERICA NORTH OF THE GULF OF MEXICO, WAS ESTABLISHED AT THE MOUTH OF THE ST. CROIX RIVER, N.B. IN 1604. IT MOVED IN 1605 AND WAS NAMED PORT ROYAL, LATER CHANGED TO ANNAPOLIS. OUT OF EVERY DOLLAR IMPERIAL OIL RECEIVES, 93% GOES TO COVER THE COST OF FINDING AND PRODUCING OIL AND OF BRINGING ESSO PRODUCTS TO OUR CUSTOMERS—AND TO TAXES. IMPERIAL REFINERY EMPLOYEES HAVE \$106,000 'TOOL KITS' Imperial Oil has invested \$37,680,000 in its Dartmouth refinery. This is equivalent to \$106,000 for each of the 357 employees who work there. ESSO