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the general policies laid down by the board of directors and management. If they disagree with the bosses on minor points, they should seek to resolve the differences by persuasion in private and not in public.

But they do not have the right—any more than a government has—to sabotage the original concept of CBC as a strong, non-partisan, thoroughly Canadian medium of communication.

All parties in the House of Commons have warmly approved the legislation setting aside a handsome lodge and 13 acres of land in the Gatineau Hills as the Prime Minister's official summer residence.

The Government already owns the property overlooking the waters of Harrington Lake, 25 miles north of Ottawa. It was purchased by the National Capital Commission during the St. Laurent administration when the Commission was buying up privately-owned land for the publicly-owned Gatineau Park.

Canada's Prime Minister already has an official residence at 24 Sussex Street in Ottawa. But the summer months in the capital are often hot and humid. It is regarded as a sound investment for Canadians to have for their Prime Minister a cool retreat in the country to which he can retire for relaxation during summer weekends, and entertain distinguished visitors and guests away from the heat and bustle of the city.

Mr. Walter Gordon, who headed the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's economic problems, recently visited Communist China and has written a series of articles on his impressions. He visited various industrial plants and apparently convinced himself that the Communist regime is making great strides towards its promised targets.

Very different conclusions, however, have been drawn by Mr. Wisnitzer, the correspondent of a Brazilian newspaper who spent 50 days in China and visited many of the plants mentioned by Mr. Gordon. These, he found, were new and some of them very well equipped. But new plants do not necessarily mean production.

Common sense suggests that, in the present state of our knowledge, we should be sceptical of Chinese Communist claims. It also suggests that we should pass up no opportunity to obtain fuller information and greater understanding of the changes being wrought in China.

EDITORIAL NOTES

New Brunswick has officially entered the national hospital insurance scheme, leaving only Quebec and Prince Edward Island yet to sign up.

The Conservative cabinet at Ottawa has commuted another death sentence to life imprisonment. This brings the total to 23 commutations since the Diefenbaker government went into office in June, 1957. There have been six executions since that time.

Danish taxpayers were happy at getting notes telling them that this year's municipal taxes were not due until 1969. Alas, it turned out to be a printer's error in the assessment bill. It should have read 1960.

Approximately 11 percent more is expected to be spent on construction in the Atlantic Provinces this year than in 1958, according to the initial forecast of owners' spending intentions issued by the Federal Government. Per capita spending on construction is approximately 35 percent below the national average as compared with 52 percent below the national average in 1958.

By 1965, the Communists say, Russia will produce as much coal, steel, electricity and oil as Western Europe and by 1970 may force ahead of the United States. But there is strong skepticism in Ottawa that Russia will attain these announced objectives. It is felt that in the coming years the Soviet Union will have to divert some of its foreign aid and heavy industry to domestic uses.

The Communist party's central committee now is meeting in Moscow to discuss modernization of Soviet industry. The Russian press has criticized the chemical industry for lack of progress. It would be foolish, however, for Western nations to count on Russia's own difficulties to keep



THE SUMMIT BARBECUE

OTTAWA REPORT

Stormy Weather For CBC

The Joyce Davidson affair was the worst schmolze the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation had ever got into. But before it was out of the headlines, an extra rougher storm swamped the C.B.C.

This second storm looks very much as if it may be a smoke-screen, designed to confuse the Parliamentary Committee on Broadcasting, and red herring-like, lure it away from its damming probe of C.B.C. high costs. Further, it possibly has as a secondary objective the frightening of the Government to a stage where the C.B.C. will be given more freedom than it unprecedentedly enjoyed in the first two years of the Diefenbaker Government.

This second storm of course was the recognition of staffhanding talks and programs of opinion; for this storm the management of the C.B.C. must take full blame. The Davidson business arose in the U.S.A. through no fault of the C.B.C. But it was immediately and regrettably amplified by ill-judged repetition and emphasis on the C.B.C.'s own programs.

In both cases, as with the recent "Grey Nuns" program, it was abundantly clear that the management of the C.B.C. autocratic in their isolation in Ottawa, are entirely out of touch with their juniors, and permit those subordinates to operate

Soviet Economic Threat

If Russia switches its economy to a trade war with the West, look out. But there is no firm indication that Russia will—or can—do this. The feeling in Ottawa is that the Communist dictatorship will have to pay more attention to the needs of 200,000,000 Russians who have been patiently waiting for a higher standard of living.

But today they are likely to be well supplied with creature comforts, hived together "in an air-conditioned barracks at 80 degrees Fahrenheit" and induced to stay there for, say, an 18-month stint, "by means of high pay and nightly movies and airborne steaks."

Like most sweeping generalizations, this one is probably overdone. But Mr. Dunbar's charge is not to be dismissed lightly, because it is essentially an indictment of physical and mental flabbiness. What the North really requires, he says, are quiet and modest men and women without inflated egos, with a well-developed sense of humor, and no illusions about their own weaknesses.

Let Mr. Alvin Hamilton and the Commons resources committee

Not Such Hardy Northerners

An expert on the North has several hard things to say about some of the men who are responding to the call to go North nowadays. He is Dr. Maxwell Dunbar, associate professor of zoology at McGill University. His case, in a nutshell, is that there are too many misfits.

And in the last four years there has been evidence that the Communist party has had to pay attention to Russian domestic needs if for no other reason than that public opinion cannot be completely ignored, even in a dictatorship.

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Perfectionists Get Headaches

THE REWARDS for ambition, drive and accomplishment usually include self-satisfaction, financial security—and plenty of headaches. The majority of our ambitious men—and women, too—are perfectionists, or almost so. They are tense, hard-driving and headache prone.

Research has shown that many of these persons originally felt insecure and inadequate. Maybe some of them still do, despite their success.

At any rate, because of this feeling of insecurity, they seek approval of their superiors and fellow employees by doing more work and doing it better than anyone else. To accomplish this all-consuming goal, they spend a great deal of time and energy on their job, probably more than is physically advisable.

This type of perfectionist has great difficulty delegating responsibility. He wants things done his way and in order to get them done that way he very often has to do them himself.

When the work load appears overwhelming, these persons usually react by demanding increased efficiency of themselves. The inflexibility of their demands permits no compromise, not even when it is obvious that their health might suffer.

They become overtired. Exhaustion looms closer. Still, they work, work and work.

HEADACHE RESULTS

Such periods of sustained effort, whether in the office, at home or just about anywhere, almost always result in a headache. The headache is a far more common complaint of the busy executive than ulcers or any other ailment.

Naturally, aspirin or some similar analgesic will relieve the headache temporarily. But it doesn't solve the real problem, it doesn't eliminate the cause of the headache. And there probably will be another one along tomorrow.

MUST SLOW DOWN

I think that most of these persons will find they have considerably fewer headaches if they just slow down a little and stop seeking perfection in everything they do.

I strongly suggest they see their physician and talk over their troubles. Simply talking about it will probably help relieve the tension.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C.F.: What causes my eyes to itch and what can be done to stop it? Answer: Itching eyes can be caused by fatigue, eyestrain or allergy. Sensitivity to cosmetics may be a factor.

OUR YESTERDAYS

Major General A.G.L. MacNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff, will arrive by plane this afternoon to pay his first visit to Prince Edward Island. Tonight he will deliver a lecture to the members of the Army and Navy Club at their club rooms and tomorrow he will inspect the new rifle range.

EP. Foley, Summerside, was elected president of the P.E.I. Pharmaceutical Society at the annual meeting held on Wednesday at the Clifton Hotel, Summerside. Other officers include vice-president, W.J. Brown; secretary, H.L. Bethune; treasurer, E.A. Foster; council W.J. Waugh, A.J. Matheson and Leo Doucette.

TEN YEARS AGO

Rev. Dr. A.D. MacKenzie, who has during the past six months been supplying First United Church, Sydney, N.S., returned to the city yesterday and will again begin his pastorate in Montague next Sunday, July 3rd. Dr. MacKenzie and his family will take up residence in Montague early in July.

MAXIMS

A prudent man profits from personal experience, a wise one from the experience of others.

BRITISH ORGANIZATION

LONDON (AP)—Two British Members of Parliament Saturday, announced formation of a new voluntary body to promote British-Soviet contacts. President of the new organization—the Great Britain-U.S.S.R. Association—is former Labor prime minister Lord Attlee. It was announced by Sir Fitzroy Maclean, a Conservative MP and Christopher Mayhew, a Labor legislator, who recently visited Russia. They are chairman and deputy chairman of the association's council.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Inflation note: It now costs \$1.50 an hour for a man to wreck a chimney that an earlier workman probably built for \$1.50 a day.—Edmonton Journal

At Sarria, near Barcelona, Pedro Vidal has celebrated his 100th birthday. His formula? No alcohol and no tobacco. At Navarres near Valencia, Salvador Argente has celebrated his 107th birthday. His secret? Never refuse a drink or a good cigar.—Palma De Mallorca

A New York Slate chemical company which is seeking a million fireflies for research purposes and recruiting boys to collect them at so much per 100 makes us ponder the wealth that could be made if ever anyone put a bounty on mosquitos.—Ottawa Journal

Two Antrim men were walking along a country lane. One was jingling something in his pocket, so the other said, "You seem to have an awful lot of money in your pocket, Sam?" "No," he replied. "It's my wife's false teeth—there is far too much eating between meals going on at our house."—Irish Digest

In Brooklyn, platoons of substitute mail-carriers have gone out on their "walks" as holiday relief for the regulars, and post office authorities have asked dog-owners to muzzle or tie up their dogs which have been biting the summer recruits. Old hand postmen either make friends with the dogs or establish some sort of armed neutrality with them, but casualties among the newcomers have been heavy.—Ottawa Journal

Among their compassionate concessions to the Queen, the Royal Visit managers have reduced handshaking lineups to a maximum of 100 (compared with as many as 400 on her visit as Princess in 1951); and have timed receptions to an average of six seconds' handshake per person. So far so good, if it works—which it won't, but will more likely double that time. In either case, 100 handshakes in a row (only one more event in a crowded day) are as fatiguing as they are meaningless.—Ottawa Journal

In a world where nations still are competing in weapons of war, the Gandhi Peace Foundation now being established in New Delhi, India, will seem to many a little gesture toward the establishment of peace. Financed by a Gandhi memorial fund, the foundation is planning to make a study of the Mahatma's writings in order to draw up a system which may be applied by peace movements.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

The Poets Corner

IN FINITE CLAY

Toughen yourself, my heart, and beat the time Of time to your appointed end: Few others, Your shadow whispers, will toll a requiem When you are stilled, and only random brothers, By law of life, can lock beats with your own. You love so infinitely that every day The flesh of love dies first, and then the bone. You are a stage of warmth in finite clay.

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—E.H. Tempin, in the New York Times

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