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

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Mouthing Christian Words

The leaders of the Russian Orthodox Church, headed by Alexius, Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, have addressed an "appeal to the heads of all Christian Churches and to the Christians of the world", deploring the "invasion" of American troops in Lebanon and of British troops in Jordan. They express the utmost horror at this "outburst of aggression" and at its possible consequences, at a time "when the peoples of the world are yearning to end the arms race, when one country after another is proclaiming its loyalty to the principles of peace, freedom, and justice, when all men and women are becoming imbued with the desire to live like one family, helping each other in friendship and concord."

These pious prelates urge upon all Christians, "while the governments of the United States and Britain openly attack Jordan and Lebanon," to work together in "staying the hand of the aggressor by direct condemnation of his actions" and in telling these governments "that they, just as individuals, should follow the ways of Christ, who bequeathed peace and brotherly love to all of us, and should not follow the ways of the fratricide Cain." There is much more to the same effect.

At the time of the wholesale massacre of Hungarians by Soviet aggressors two years ago, the world waited for some such rousing words from the Russian Orthodox Church,—from Alexius, Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, from Nikolai, Metropolitan of Krutitsy and Kilomna, from Joann, Metropolitan of Kiev and Galacia, Exarch of all Ukraine, and from Eleverfii, Metropolitan of Leningrad and Luga—all permanent members of the Holy Synod whose names appear under the present appeal to Christians everywhere. The United Nations condemned this mass butchery in the strongest terms—the whole peaceloving world condemned it—but not Alexius, Patriarch of all Russia and his holy associates! What a chance they had then to prove their sincerity and their burning zeal for Christ's teachings, by going to the gallows, if necessary, in condemnation of the aesthetic regime which perpetrated such deeds! Fawning sycophants, they preferred to keep silent, thereby condoning the murders—enjoying their base emoluments and prostituting their sacred offices without shame.

Now they speak, at the bidding of their Soviet overlords, and blasphemously appeal to "the behests of Christ, our Saviour," and to the duty of all Christians "to care for peace on earth tirelessly." We have received a copy of their petition, published in the Soviet News Bulletin along with a bellicose speech of Premier Khrushchev (which indeed makes less revolting reading) from the press of the USSR Embassy at Ottawa; and we have taken these excerpts from it before consigning it to the wastebasket. As an example of hypocrisy in high places it leaves the oldtime Pharisees far, far behind.

A Form Of Hearing

Justice Minister Fulton has told the Commons that "attempts are still being made to develop a system to give Government employees suspected on security grounds a 'form of hearing' so that they may know and have a chance to reply to allegations against them."

There should be no great difficulty about developing such a system. Indeed, it comes as a surprise to learn that there is any hesitation about giving any citizen charged with being a security risk not merely a 'form of hearing' but due process of law which includes the opportunity to face his accusers in open court. In war time there may be some justification for dispensing with this due process or some phases or it in certain circumstances; though, even then, it is a questionable procedure. In peace time there is no excuse for it all.

If a Government employee—or any other citizen for that matter—is seriously suspected of being a security risk, by all means let him be placed under surveillance, pending

full inquiry. Let the matter be aired and aired thoroughly by a duly constituted tribunal. But Heaven forbid that Canada should ever throw a cloak of anonymity over informers who are not prepared to substantiate their charges in the proper manner. This is what made McCarthyism so repulsive in the United States. Canadians, we feel sure, want no part of it.

Suntan Blues

Sunburn can be tricky. On the beach you may look as white as a lily all day long, and it won't be until you have reached home again, that you will realize that you have achieved the Lobster Look in one uneasy lesson, warns the Health League of Canada. It's then you get the Suntan Blues. The League advises:

Taken in proper doses, sunshine improves your health, but make your first sun-bath brief. Just 10 minutes the first day, 15 the second and so on, remembering it takes 16 days to safely suntan a child. Blondes and red headed people are especially susceptible to burns. If you do get a bad burn, treat it as a burn. When using a commercial suntan lotion, select a greaseless preparation. Baking soda and water or salt and vinegar lessen the discomfort. If sunburn is severe, see the doctor.

There is a simple test for doneness, which you can employ. Press the exposed skin with your finger. A white mark will remain momentarily when you release your finger. If the white is very white and there is a faint pink ridge surrounding the mark, cover up at once. The skin of children is particularly tender, and they should wear T-shirts or other types of light shirts when exposed to the sun for the first few days. Test them occasionally for doneness too.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It was a grand day, both for the Acadians at Mont Carmel and the Scottish Clansmen at Eldon. Two such events have never come together before, and it is a matter of gratification that they were both outstandingly successful.

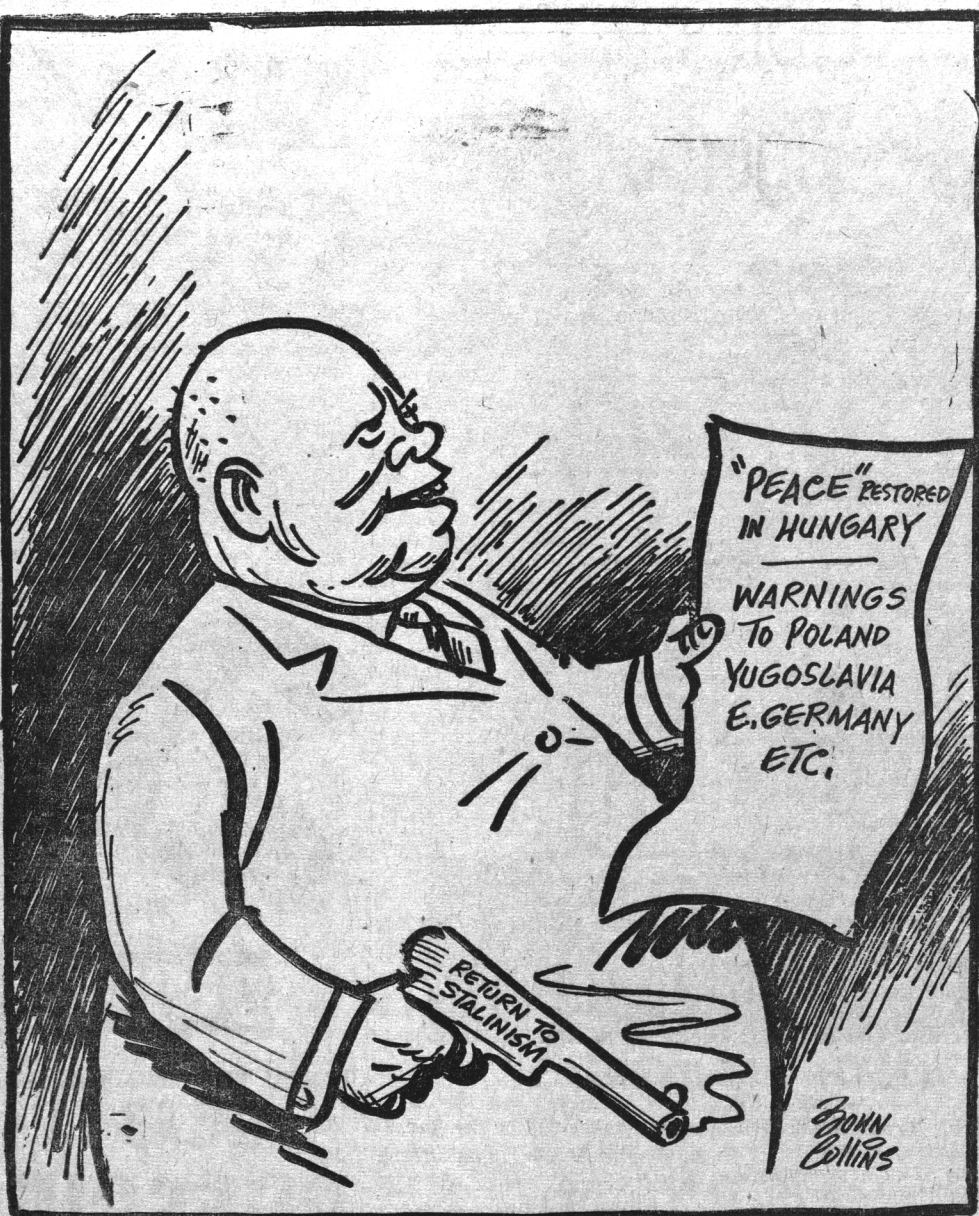
"I don't think I'll reconsider my resignation", Mr. Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Party, told reporters the other day. That could possibly mean that when the time comes Mr. Low will decide to carry on for another couple of years.

Word from Johannesburg is that the South African Government will soon abolish the practice of using envelopes bearing the words "On Her Majesty's Service". This is not likely to cause the Queen any great alarm. It is, however, one more step in South Africa's plans to break its formal ties with the Crown.

The United States has recognized the new Government of Iraq in a message extending "good wishes". Very touching. It was only three weeks or so ago that Mr. Dulles was referring to the new leaders as "traitors and murderers". The reason given for swift recognition is that "the new Government is generally popular with the people". Incidentally, of course, the new Government has promised not to interfere with the flow of oil.

Mechanization is gradually bringing an end to the day of the horse on Canadian farms, including those in Prince Edward Island. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported this week that P.E.I. farms on June 1 had only 12,500 horses, compared with 13,800 on the same date in 1957 and 14,557 in 1956. Across Canada the number had dropped to 675,000 from 730,000 last year and 782,129 in 1956. Sheep on farms however have increased slightly across Canada; they totaled 1,696,000 on June 1 this year, compared with 1,661,000 on the corresponding date of 1957. No change was reported in P.E.I. There were 33,000 this year, the same number as in 1957.

It is said that farming has more accidental deaths each year than any other industry. In Ontario, the Department of Agriculture reports that nearly one-half of the approximately 60 annual farm accident deaths are caused by careless handling of equipment, and that one member of every fourth farm family in the province will become an accident victim this year. In Saskatchewan, the Department of Public Health reports that 80 people lost their lives and 2,724 people were hospitalized last year as the result of farm accidents. Of this total, animals were involved in 640 accidents; falls in 557; farm machinery in 321; augers, gears and pulleys in 254; tractors in 156; cuts in 122; and motor vehicles in 105.



HAVE GUN WITH TRAVEL

The Fumigator's Case

Judith Robinson in the Toronto Telegram

Ottawa: The Liberal Member for Montreal-Laurier had promised to pursue the matter. He pursued it all yesterday afternoon. The dismissal from government employ of one of his constituents had roused the bloodhound in Hon. Lionel Chevrier. The constituent in question, Walter Mitchell, had been a fumigator in the inspection department of Agriculture for 16 navigation seasons. His job was to examine and if necessary fumigate ships and cargoes of agricultural produce arriving in the Port of Montreal.

Chief reason for his dismissal, as the Minister of Agriculture explained it to the House, was the discovery last November by officials of the Revenue Department that Mr. Mitchell had in his possession six bottles of imported whisky and several cartons of imported cigarettes which had paid no revenue tax.

OWN ADMISSION

By his own admission to the revenue officers who discovered the smuggled imports, Mr. Mitchell had received them as gift from officers of a ship or ships he was paid to inspect for fumigation. Add to whisky and cigarettes election activities. Though the conditions of government service required that he abstain from overt political partisanship, Mr. Mitchell, before the elections of June, 1957 and March, 1958, had been an active organizer in the political interest of Hon. Lionel Chevrier, Liberal candidate in Montreal-Laurier. Evidence of this political indiscretion included affidavits and photographs. It did not include a letter of accusation from a sitting Member of Parliament. This lack, the Member for Laurier declared, destroyed completely the Department of Agriculture's case against his employee. Without such a letter, the dismissal of Mr. Mitchell for any cause was injustice. The practice and precedent of the House had been dismissed "ex parte and without being heard."

The Minister attempted to explain that Mr. Mitchell had been heard by the departmental officials who advised his dismissal. He had been heard and had admitted receiving from ships' officers the smuggled whisky and cigarettes.

CHARGES MINISTER

The Member for Laurier rejected the explanation. This man had not been heard by the Minister and nothing less constituted a hearing. The Minister had refused to produce in Parliament the documents on which his decision to approve Mr. Mitchell's dismissal had been based. "I demand that in the name of justice an investigation be now held in this case before an impartial tribunal." The investigation was required, the Member for Laurier explained, to defend the rights of man and of parliament. The dismissal could not be justified. There was no letter from a sitting

Smelevision

Winnipeg Free Press

It had to come, as predicted some years ago by Aldous Huxley. Somebody in England has so fixed up a television set that it will emit odors appropriate to the program appearing on the screen—a whiff of ozone for a sea-gene, the scent of flowers for a garden.

While this invention opens up a horrifying raft of possibilities, the difficulties that will have to be overcome before it is completely practical are, fortunately, tremendous. What odor, for instance, should a political program have? And should a Liberal speaker smell as sweet in a Conservative living room as in a Liberal household?

It can also be expected that if the process is ever perfected its possibilities will not be overlooked by the firms that advertise on TV. When a picture and the ac-

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(August 7, 1933)

Word has been received at Charlottetown that Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, will arrive here this morning at 9 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Duranleau sailed from Gaspe on the Lady Grey, and is coming here to visit the ports and fishery installations in order to get first hand information of conditions.

Fire on Saturday night destroyed one of the oldest landmarks in Prince County. The farmhouse of Mr. George Read at Read's Corner built by Ephriam Read about ninety years ago

How To Stock Medicine Chest

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

A WELL-EQUIPPED medicine cabinet and first aid kit is a "must" for every home. In addition to having essential equipment at hand for emergencies, you'll find frequent use for much of it for everyday occurrences. KEEP THESE ON HAND So I suggest that you keep the following available for quick use in a safe place in your home:

- Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia (2 ounces): For fainting, heat exhaustion, shock and nausea. Use for inhalation purposes only in fainting or shock.
- Boric Acid Solution (2 ounces): As an eyewash. You can use it for washing foreign bodies from the eyes, for "sore eyes" and for occasional use.
- Mercurochrome (2 per cent): Water solution (2 ounces): For cuts, abrasions, slivers and the like.
- USES FOR IODINE Iodine Solution (one-half strength): For minor cuts, scrapes and bruises where the skin is broken. Remember that you must always remove the iodine with alcohol before covering the wound with a dressing.
- Bicarbonate of Soda (4 ounces): For upset stomach, gas and to wash any poisons from the stomach in an emergency.
- Epsom Salts (4 ounces): For occasional use as a laxative, af-

ter vomiting in poisoning, for hives and for hot compresses to combat infection. Liquid Petroleum, or Mineral Oil: For use in eyes and in sunburn cases.

SUN AND OTHER BURNS

Hot water bag and syringe: For use in fainting, shock, earache, toothache, headache, menstrual cramps and for emema. In addition, there are other items you should have within ready reach but out of reach of children. These include: A clinical thermometer, an ice bag, a small roll of adhesive plaster or tape, a small roll of absorbent cotton, at least six sterile gauze bandages of various widths, half a dozen small adhesive bandages for small cuts, half a dozen sterile gauze squares, a pair of tweezers and a flashlight.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. M.: Is vitamin B-12 of help in treating osteoarthritis? Answer: Recently it has been shown that Vitamin B-12 in large doses does help certain cases of osteoarthritis when properly used.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Instead of just knocking, why can't opportunity kick the door in like temptation does?—London Free Press
It may not be long before the inspirational message about footprints on the sands of time will puzzle our motorized youth. "What?" they may inquire, "is a footprint?"—Edmonton Journal
In BC Princess Margaret was driven at 85 miles an hour. A stupid performance. Many will say, plus a bad example for other motorists in the matter of speed law observance.—Ottawa Journal
It is usually a good idea to check the head of the lineup you are joining, if possible. In Halifax the other day an American tourist narrowly escaped getting an anti-polio shot intended for provincial employees only. Only the shock of being bluntly asked her age disclosed that something was amiss. She thought she was in a lineup for a tour of Province House—Saint John Telegraph Journal

Hidden taxes can't be seen, they sure can be felt. There's a lot more to do with taxes than most people think.—ener-Waterloo Record
Yet loneliness, the loneliness of the psycho-brigade fell on me, very much here, and loneliness, according to the words of the poets, is a matter of the soul. That's why one occupation, plus one inspiration, by, is better medicine than all the sights and sounds and moments of the marvelous world. Daily Record
A Lands and Forests Department states that Department are carrying on research which they hope will control the bark. And it adds: "since forest insects and owls feed on mice it is suggested that leaving these mice alone to prey on the insects would also be useful."—Fort William Times-Journal

MAXIMS

A great fortune depends on luck; a small one on diligence.

The Poet's Corner

THE FOSSIL
Once when the rock was still
A delicate shell impressed
Its likeness through the ages
Changes,
Earthquake and the various
ther,
Deluge, tumbling mountain
masses,
The patient image in the stone
Outlives the grinding and the
mire
Until it cracks or flares to
In the last frost or the last
—Graham
In "The Lister"

Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip

PASTETH, an improved plaster, is sprinkled on upper or lower teeth. Holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, greasy, pasty taste or feeling. TESTS: Is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (no sure breath). Get PASTETH at drug counter.

The Age Old Story

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