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In opening the ceremonies for the World Fair construction site the Prime Minister had called for an early conference between federal, Quebec provincial, and Montreal officials to reach more definite answers to overlapping problems. "It is essential," he said at that time, "that there should be a clear understanding as to exactly what is to be done, by whom it is to be done, what the costs will be, and who will meet them."

Restrictions of Messrs. Bienvenu and Carsley would seem to indicate that there has been some hitch in achieving this kind of understanding.

Farm Problem Under Study

The breakdown in farm machinery and the time lost in repairs is a matter of concern to farmers everywhere. With the increase in automation this problem is assuming grave proportions and it is interesting to note that in Ontario a special effort is being made to cope with it. A machinery investigation committee has come up with findings and the province's agriculture minister, Hon. W.A. Stewart, has named an advisory board make up of various segments—the makers, distributors, repairmen and farm organizations—to recommend action to the cabinet.

Major suggestions of the committee are: One-year guarantee against breakage; a central parts depot for each company with service available at all times; parts for ten years after introduction of each model; standardization of parts. There is also a suggestion that greater research be conducted before new machines are released.

Ways of improving the situation can be supplied by any farmer; but, as the London Free Press points out, means of working out a code for the trade may be much more difficult. There will have to be maximum co-operation in an industry that is intensely competitive if this new deal is to work.

Yet with public opinion behind it, the scheme is worth trying. Our London contemporary is right in saying that the city-dweller as well as the farmer has a stake in this movement. Every cent spent in time and farm equipment is finally transferred into cost of the food the urbanite eats. Every citizen needs to be interested if the advisory board can make the program click; it may save him a percentage point or two on the cost-of-living index.

And, of course, it would affect production costs in other provinces, since a good deal of the machinery used by farmers across Canada is made in Ontario. If the Ontario government should succeed in getting the cooperation required from manufacturers, there is no doubt that a standard could be set throughout the country.

Rifts Within The Lute The resignation, first, of Mr. Paul Bienvenu as commissioner-general and president of the 1967 Montreal World Fair, and then—on Monday—of Mr. Cecil F. Carsley as deputy commissioner, certainly leaves some grave questions in the public mind. There have been reports of bickering within the fair directorate and between this group and various government bodies. Mr. Carsley refuses to confirm or deny these reports. He found, as he says, the "strains and challenges" of the office greater than he anticipated, and not even a personal request from Prime Minister Pearson that he reconsider his resignation has failed to move him.

It is not only Montreal that is concerned in the success or failure of this ambitious enterprise, but the entire nation. A successful exhibition of the kind proposed would be of importance to Canada's whole tourist trade and international balance-of-payments position for years to come. The Federal Government is already committed to the extent of about \$50,000,000 including capital costs, federal exhibition buildings and flood control and navigation works at the St. Lawrence Island site.

Interviewed in Charlottetown on the subject on Monday evening, Mr. Pearson said that while he regretted Mr. Carsley's decision, he understood his personal reasons for resigning his post. The Government will appoint a new commissioner and deputy commissioner by the end of next week, and there the matter rests for the present.

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WE'RE ON THE SAME TEAM, REMEMBER?

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Canadians Gyped By Customs Regulations

The U.S. tourist is treated by his government more generously than his Canadian counterpart in a whole year. No matter whether Father has "sightseeing," "sunbathing," or "sports" in mind as the objective of a holiday in a foreign country, it is "alops" that Mother will be drawn to first and foremost. In this field her dear feminine mind always regards the grass as being greener on the other side of the fence. So all sorts of things, from garments to gadgets, which we have gone along without very well for many Canadian years, suddenly become essential to us during a few days outside Canada.

CHILDHOOD MONO

P. I. L. (Phenylthiocarbamide) is a 5-year-old more dangerous than in older youngsters?

No. At this age the condition resembles a cold with sore throat and swollen lymphatic glands. The usual blood tests for mononucleosis may not be helpful in this age group.

REMISSIONS IN M.S.

U.S. writes: Has the progress of multiple sclerosis ever been arrested?

Not to my knowledge except for the periods of spontaneous remission characteristic of this disease. During these intervals, symptoms may subside for months or years and undervigorous rest is advised.

SUPPORTIVE GARMENT

W. M. writes: Why are surgical or orthopedic corsets, abdominal operations. Occasionally they are recommended for individuals who are bothered by "falling organs" and for stomachs with sagging pectorals.

THRILL OF THE MODEL T

One hundred years ago Henry Ford was born. And it is strange now to think that this man, born in the same year as the battle of Gettysburg, did as much as any other man in history to usher in the modern age.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of national interest. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense contributions. The Guardian is not held responsible for the opinions expressed. Letters will be published.

POLITICAL PROMISES

Sir—Now that the tumult and the shouting of the election is passed, the howling has died away and Mr. Pearson and his colleagues are in office, what have they given us? Have the thirty days of grace been fruitful? We sit here that vast army of unemployed milling around like frightened animals in a barn yard seeking a lone hole in the fence. We still have with us the aged and infirm who are silently licking their wounds and secretly voicing vengeance on Mr. Pearson.

OUR YESTERDAYS

Twenty-five years ago August 25, 1938. Wolfville, N.S. 25-Graduates of Acadia University continued to arrive in Wolfville today for the centennial anniversary celebrations. A man of 25, a woman of 24, and a group of 20 were unveiled, were six women who in 1882 walked barefoot to Wolfville, N.S. from the West in Lunenburg County to lend assistance in the establishment of the first school in the university grew, ten years later.

THE YOUNG AGO

FREDERICTON (CP)—Work of clearing a site for Canada's largest military training area Camp Gasquet, has started. About 4,000 acre of heavy brush land will be leveled in the multi-million dollar project.

THE YOUNG AGO

Basel Phillips, Charlottetown's talented young violinist, has been awarded a scholarship by the Banff School of Fine Arts, Banff, Alberta, where he has been furthering his studies during the summer under the direction of Dr. Harry Nat. He was one of the adjudicators at the annual "Edward Is. Music Festival."

Drug Developed To Excrete Lead

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Penicillamine is the latest treatment for lead poisoning. The drug was developed to combat one condition and accidentally helps another (see story).

Penicillamine is a welcome answer to the problems associated with lead poisoning, particularly in its use as a preventive for those who are exposed to lead in their work.

The metal stimulates the kidneys to filter out more lead from the blood stream than is normally excreted. The substance is eliminated from the body gradually without causing any of the symptoms of lead poisoning.

Poisoning results from the ingestion of lead-containing materials such as paint or water that has stood in lead pipes. It is absorbed also from the fumes by which the metal is soldered, burned, stored, or otherwise used. The vast majority of cases being children as a result of eating flakes of paint from old buildings or chewing on toys exposed to a lead paint.

Poisoning leads to abdominal pain, lead colic, encephalopathy, neuritis, anemia, and signs of brain irritation (convulsions, vomiting, delirium, or coma). The metal accumulates in the body and goes back and forth between the liver and the bone. Acute symptoms usually develop within 24 hours in the blood. The metal is excreted in the urine, but the older remedies, brings relief of discomfort because it drives the metal out of the body. Penicillamine tablets help because they increase the excretion of lead from the body while it is in the blood stream.

The new treatment is to avoid further exposure and reduce the concentration of lead in the body. This may be done by chelation therapy, which also is a chelating agent, may prevent the absorption of drug may be toxic when used over a prolonged period.

LET U THANT DO IT

Now, when two or more countries are unable to solve their differences, they call on the late Dag Hammarskjöld's successor to do it. Two important issues have been dumped into U Thant's lap, because they are a challenge to the U.N. Secretary General's integrity.

One is the demand by 23 independent African states that Portugal set its Africa territories free. The resolution adopted by the Security Council (the United States, Britain and France abstaining) was on Portugal's request self-determination to Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea, but it left to the Secretary General to report on how it is carried out.

The resolution could be meaningful or meaningless, depending on U Thant's skill as a negotiator and intermediary between Portugal and the African states. At the moment, they are claiming a victory and point with pride to the fact that the Portuguese can ignore it on the ground, as stated by their Foreign Minister, but it is left to the U.N. Charter by inter-

ing in the internal affairs of a member state. Nevertheless, if both sides can show the kind of reasonableness and good humor that was displayed by the Foreign Ministers of Portugal and Sierra Leone in an unusual face-to-face debate at the Overseas Press Club, U Thant may have a good chance of reaching a compromise settlement.

His chances may be even better in the case of the dispute between Indonesia and Malaysia over the proposed creation of the Federation of Malaysia. President Sukarno once threatened to go to war to prevent Malaysia and Singapore from bringing the British territories of North Borneo and Sarawak into a new, united state.

At the summit conference in Manila with the leaders of the Philippines and Malaysia, he indicated a readiness to contemplate a decision, of course, was to leave it to U Thant to determine whether the Borneo territories wanted to join the federation. And, in carrying on the good work of his predecessor, we hope U Thant will do it.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The boom in lawn furniture continues. People are buying outdoors without even knowing the difference for getting in and out of one gracefully. —Edmonton Journal.

Manchester airport waitresses have been ordered to call customers "sir" or "madame" instead of the colloquial "love," and another bit of the hope that England has gone down the escape hatch.—Ottawa Journal.

Noting that pole vault is a high jump records continue to be broken, a commentator wonders if the pull of gravity is making the pole vaulters taller. It's hard enough as it is to hang on to this implausible world. —Star.

Motorists who try to beat the train in crossing may pride themselves on their daring and nonchalance, but they have accounted for more than one locomotive engineer becoming gravely injured in the prime of his youth. Drivers of cars who will price their lives as worth no more than a few minutes' wait, but the engineers do care. —Cape Breton Post.

"Did you fish with flies?" asked the friend of the returned vacationer. "Fish with flies?" cried at the well-timed question. "You can't fish with flies, you can't be camped, died and slept 'til they're!" —Hamilton Spectator.

The understatement of the week comes from the Montreal police officers, commenting on the theft of 10 high-powered rifles, a number of starting pistol and two-way radios. He said it "could mean the thieves were planning a grand robbery." — Windsor Star.

QUALITY TIME

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S JUNIOR COLLEGE OFFERING:

- 1. The final two years of high school.
2. Preparation of candidates for provincial teachers' licences.
3. A two-year course in Commerce.
4. A two-year course in the high school years in agriculture.
5. The first two years of university in all faculties, including Arts and Science and Agriculture and Home Economics, and business administration, with complete accredited standing for entrance into third year of the universities.

FEES:

1st and 2nd year: rural students \$10; urban \$25
3rd and 4th year: rural students \$50; urban \$100
Commerce: rural students \$35; urban \$50

For information about courses write the Registrar.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Several scholarships and bursaries are available for students entering the third and fourth years. Ten scholarships at a value of \$200 each and eight bursaries at a value of \$125 each are offered in these years.

Application forms are available at the College office. These should be completed by August 14th and sent to the Registrar.

Students entering third and fourth years are also eligible for Dominion Provincial financial assistance for university students. Application for such grants should be made to the Department of Education.

AGRICULTURE

The College offers a two-year course in the 1st and 2nd years in agriculture for students who have a special interest in this field. Information about this course may be secured from the Registrar.

MONTGOMERY HALL

The new residence for women students provides excellent accommodations for 104 girls. Applications should be made immediately to The Dean of Women, Prince of Wales College. Room and board is \$14 per week. The dining hall at Montgomery Hall will serve meals to all students, both boys and girls, for the convenience of those who commute.

OPENING OF FALL TERM

Registration for first year students takes place September 3rd, for second year, and commences September 4th, and for Third and Fourth year and Normal Training September 9th, and 10th.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

Your Island Steak House

511-513 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Reservations for special occasions and parties. Phone 461-1111.

Open 11:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

Special menu for \$1.95.

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