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point of our export trade, Govan-
tion has served to restore, not to
"collapse", Canada's economy.

One does not need to go to the
politicians for evidence of this fact.
Mr. James A. Roberts, Deputy Min-
ister of Trade and Commerce, is a
top-ranking civil servant. He has
nothing to do with partisan politics;
but in a statement before the Cana-
dian Manufacturers Association this
week he pointed out that our ex-
ports, since last year, have been
steadily climbing. They reached an
all-time record of \$5.76 billion in
1961, producing a surpluss in mer-
chandise trade of \$125 million—the
first such surplus since 1952.

Last year, however, there was
still a large deficit with the United
States. Evidence that this imbalance
is being corrected was given in Mr.
Roberts' figures for the first two
months of this year, which showed
exports to the U.S. to have increased
28.8 per cent above 1961 levels,
against an increase of 18.4 per
cent in imports. This export ex-
pansion, affecting manufacturing,
trade and service industries, was
reflected in higher employment,
which was up 8.4 in February as
compared to the same month of
1961.

"Pegging of the Canadian dollar
at a lower level," said Mr. Roberts,
"should further stimulate export
activity. It should also hold imports
to a moderate rate of expansion."
Both these trends he regarded as
desirable; and so, we venture to say,
do most Canadians. At any rate,
there is no room for "blue ruin"
talk, and Mr. Pearson would do
well to remember this in future.

Effortless Mowing?

British manufacturers have
come up with what they claim is the
best answer yet to a lazy man's
dream. It's a cheap and simple de-
vice called a Mowmaster, and it is
described as "a rectangular box-
shaped affair which you put at the
end of the lawn."

You've guessed it? It's an auto-
matic lawnmower, and the wonder
is that somebody didn't get the idea
long ago. You just attach an ordi-
nary motor mower to a cord which
is fixed to a rod sticking out of the
Mowmaster. Then you start the
mower and set it off. It proceeds on
a circular path round the Mow-
master, the diameter of the circle
naturally depending on the length
of cord used. But immediately one
lap is completed, the Mowmaster,
controlled by a lever mechanism, is
automatically pulled forward the
width of the cut.

It's like moving a water sprinkler
a little further along. So it goes on
for lap after lap until it reaches the
end of the lawn. By that time it has
cut a rectangular piece of lawn and
only the rounded edges at each cor-
ner need to be finished off by hand.

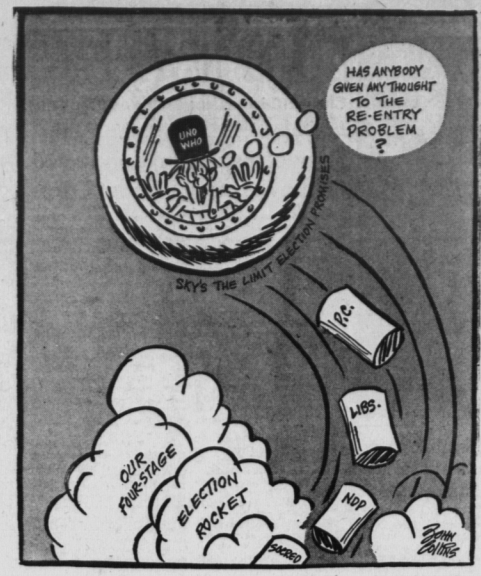
Ah, there's the rub! One still
has to get up and finish it off. Al-
ways a chore to be done by hand.
How can one doze off comfortably
in a hammock, on the back porch or
under a shady tree, while that final
tidying-up remains to be done after
the machine has completed its laps?
Surely British ingenuity could have
gone further in this case, and pro-
vided some automatic gadget for
getting into the corners by remote
control! With all the money that is
being lavished on other forms of
scientific research, couldn't they
have budgeted for a little more in
this case?

While those corners remain to
be cropped by back-breaking toil,
it won't do the lazy man much good
at all. Just as easy, he'll say, to get
luncheon that way as by mowing the
whole lawn.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Impressed by a study indicating
that seat belts reduced serious and
fatal car injuries by about half, the
British Ministry of Transport has
ordered all government cars and light
trucks to be fitted with the belts.

The election campaign is really
getting into its stride. Prime Min-
ister Diefenbaker has been talking
in Quebec about the need for a na-
tional flag and Canadian anthem,
and Mr. Pearson has been assuring
an audience of school children in
Ontario that under Liberalism
everybody will get "all the bubble-
gum they want." Not a word about
baloney, which would be more nour-
ishing in both cases.



OUR MAN IN SPACE

BOMBS BEFORE BUTTER

Farm Shortages Plaguing The Soviets

There will be a slight detour
on the road to Utopia.
Last year's draft program for the
Soviet Union said that that
country by 1970 would surpass
the United States and other cap-
italist countries in productivity,
that "everyone will live in easy
circumstances" and "hard phys-
ical work will disappear."

Over the weekend Premier
Khrushchev has announced that
the Soviet Government stores
(the only stores) are raising the
price of butter to the equivalent
of \$1.80 a pound and that the
prices of meats and meat prod-
ucts are being increased 30
per cent.

It follows this with a stern
warning that city people can ex-
pect no wage increases to meet
these prices and that any who
"do not wish to understand...
should be called to order"
which could mean anything from
public denunciations to job
discriminations to possible work
camps.

All this, the Communist propa-
ganda apparatus explains, "is
necessary because there can be
no thought of curtailing the So-
viet military establishment. The
Kremlin has made its choice: not
merely of guns, since can-
non are obsolete, but of all
bombs, and expensive thermo-
nuclear ones, over butter.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discus-
sion by correspondents of questions of
interest to the public. It is not a
forum for the expression of views
on the merits of the government or
its policies. It is only for the ex-
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THE OTHER SIDE

Sir, I wondered as I read
both the letters by Happy Gran-
zy and by Serviceman, what they
were trying to prove? Do they
think that by insisting that
"everybody should be able to
stop the divorce in the world?"
This most certainly will in-
crease the number of divorces
and all in general since all through
the ages neither clergy nor laymen
have ever been able to do so.
Even in the time of Moses there
were divorces and I am sure
there will be more in the future.

FLANS TARIFF CUTS

This move, combined with the
president's plan to match the
sterling/Euro area currencies, may
lead to a series of wide-ranging
tariff cuts as soon as he gets
parliamentary authority. In a
make 1963 a year of unusual
economic activity. The tariff
bill has been approved by con-
gressional committees and is

Pain, Insomnia
Are Products
Of Synrome

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
MANY TWEED housewives are
self-critical and overly consci-
entious mothers and homemakers.
They spend too much time on
their job and strive too hard for
perfection. All is well so long as
everything goes smoothly and they
become depressed and tired
when the routine gets them down.

Other women are tired be-
cause of a physical disability
such as arthritis or osteoarthritis.
This aggravates the situation when
the overweight person rests more
and less. She is tired because she
spends more time sleeping and
stops frequently during the day to
fortify herself with a snack.

The fatigue syndrome often
masquerades as something else.
It may produce low back pain,
headaches, insomnia, depression,
loss of appetite and weight loss.
The appearance also suffers be-
cause of lassitude.

Psychic interviews can be use-
ful in certain cases.
But these measures are diffi-
cult to sell even though they are
the answer to the problem.
Most women prefer tonics such
as liver injections, vitamins, or
herbs. These are not long-acting
tranquilizers also are used by
those wanting quick relief.

OUR YESTERDAYS

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Speaking for Myself

So 'Don't Shoot the Piano Player'

There's been an election
campaign device in vogue for
a little disturbing at our house,
arising out of my habit of
listening to most politicians
when they take to the air while I
am there. Generally I've been
able to do this without in-
terruption, while that woman
(my wife) sat quietly on the
sidelines.

In the past few days, how-
ever, she has taken to talking
telling them to the politicians
in energetic little debates with
them—and I have to tell you
that the results become a little
confusing for a person like
me, with a single-track mind.
The effect is to change a
political speech into a running
argument.

JUST YACKETY-YACK
Mind you, I think she makes
some pretty good points,
and you couldn't ask for a livelier
scene than to see that woman
and standing right up to Mr.
Diefenbaker and Mr. Pearson
and giving them a piece of her
mind. And the local politi-
cians don't escape her atten-
tion either.

On the whole, though, for I
have a notion that the politi-
cians are already finding the
going tough enough, just as
things are, without having to
come face to face with that
woman, and others who think
as she does, in the opposite
corner.

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