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resignation was brought about by indifferent health, has held office since 1949. From all accounts, he has been a very able administrator; and his interest in Commonwealth politics is well known. In the United Nations and elsewhere he has been a strong supporter of Commonwealth unity. In last fall's Suez crisis he and Prime Minister Menzies of Australia were the only two Commonwealth statesmen, outside the United Kingdom, to defend Britain's policy in the Middle East openly and without apology. His relations with the Canadian Government has, on the whole, been cordial; and he has done what he could to encourage development of Canadian-New Zealand commerce on a mutually satisfactory basis. Canadians generally will wish for him an improvement in health and further opportunities for service to his country and to the Commonwealth.

As for Mr. Holyoake, the good wishes of Canadians will go to him, too. Although not as well known in the outside world as is Mr. Holland, he has had considerable experience in the political affairs of New Zealand; and, no doubt, he will soon take an important role in Commonwealth and world councils.

New England Fisheries

Foreign competition, that economic bugbear about which so much is heard these days, is casting its shadow over the New England fishing industry, according to a Washington report.

The report says that representatives of the industry have appealed to the Eisenhower Administration for immediate financial aid to keep domestic markets from being abandoned to foreign competitors, which of course include Canada. They have suggested a four-point program: (1) Government aid aimed at equalizing the cost of vessel insurance with that of foreign competitors; (2) Government aid to equalize the cost of vessel construction with that of foreign competitors; (3) Long term financial assistance for establishing or expanding modern shore processing plants; (4) Adoption of a governmental equalization program to eliminate the differential between the cost of domestic production and the selling price of foreign imports on the domestic market.

Spokesmen for the industry stressed the fourth point. Under its provisions fishermen would be guaranteed a price for their catch, the price to be determined by the Federal Bureau of Fisheries as one which would ensure profitable operation. The processor or buyer of the fish would offer the fish on the market at prices competitive with prices on imports from Canada and other countries and receive from the Government the difference between the buying and selling prices. The program would cost the Government upwards of \$3 million annually. It is now under consideration. If approved, it will put Canadian fish at another disadvantage in the American market.

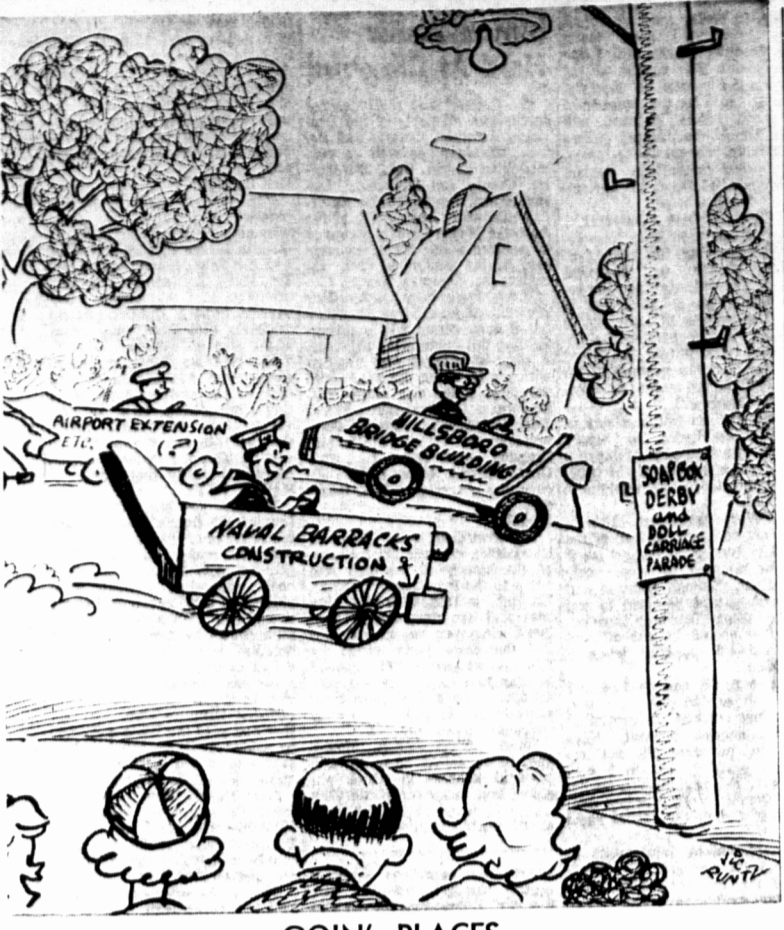
EDITORIAL NOTES

The 114 mile United States portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway is more than half completed, reports the agency responsible for its construction and maintenance.

Demand for steel in Britain is rising. So is the available supply. In the next five years, according to the Iron and Steel Board, production is expected to go from 23 1/2 million to 29 million ingot tons. Not less than \$1 1/2 billion dollars will be spent from 1957 to 1962 to increase output capacity.

A witness in a Scottish court was reprimanded by the sheriff for appearing in dungarees. Now, labour members of Parliament are demanding that sheriffs discard their official gowns and wear dungarees, to make them look more like "workmen". It seems that there's never a dull moment at Westminster, even when no international problem is on the order paper.

A love-sick young man in West Germany, having decided to hang himself first set fire to a bale of straw in his father's barn. The fast spreading flames burned the rope, and the youth fell to the floor and scampered away post-haste. Perhaps he remembered Rosalind's dictum: "Men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love."



GOIN' PLACES

Sounds Of Silence

Bruce Hutchinson in the Winnipeg Free Press

In the wilds a man may lose his other senses — his sense of public business, for example, of politics, economics and social responsibility in general — but he never loses his sense of hearing. He re-establishes his sense of hearing. He re-discovers his ears.

Urban life no doubt will soon make the ear a vestigial organ in the mass of mankind, as it has almost destroyed the nose. We are so used to the blare of mechanical music, the screech from an electrical box and all the other squeals and grunts by which our civilization proclaims its superiority that we are no longer aware of small sounds, the ancient, natural sounds of the untamed world, the sharp rattle of a woodpecker's beak against a cedar bowl.

These sounds, and the twitch of dry twigs under a deer's foot, or the minute rustle that betrays the passage of a squirrel in the high branches, are clear enough, even to the falling modern ear.

When you can discern the sibilant of wet swamp earth, the secret bubbling in the forest floor, the movement of a garter snake through the ferns, or leaning close to a rotten log, can recognize the faint grinding sound of ants as they bore out their endless labyrinths, then you may claim to have recovered your sense of hearing.

ONLY SOUND The only sound he could hear was a sudden drumbeating from the roof. He could not even distinguish, with his worn-out auditory nerves, the different sounds of rain on roof and forest, the varied tattoo of water on evergreen and deciduous leaf, the hiss rising from the dimpled lake sounds as distinct and understandable to the countryman's ear as words on the radio, as recognizable as a police siren or a jet engine.

But rain, of course, is one of our most obvious sounds. Like wind, it is easily perceptible, though its nuances may not be comprehended by the indifferent urban ear. The true test of hearing is that condition which the civilized visitor called silence.

In fact there is no silence here at all. The wilds are deluged, clamorous and strident with noises. They seem tiny, however, only in comparison with the artificial noises of civilization, and before civilization was invented.

Warning To Canada

Toronto Globe and Mail

Mr. James R. Hoffa, the rising star of the Teamsters Union, has unveiled one of the most ambitious plans in labor history. It is nothing less than a federation of the various unions connected with transportation — truckers, railway employees, aviation workers, seamen, longshoremen — all mobilized for common action against employers and the public. Says Mr. Hoffa: "You cannot have a one-city strike any more, or a strike in just one kind of transportation. You have to strike them all."

If such a combination should come into existence its power would be terrifying. Canadians remember the dislocation caused by the rail strike of 1950. Let them imagine what would have happened if the strike leaders had been able simultaneously to halt all trucks and buses, all steamships and all commercial airliners.

IMMENSE POWER The head of the proposed transport union bloc — presumably the same Mr. Hoffa — would be able to do just that. He could paralyze the whole economic life of the United States, bringing mass unemployment and even famine to every city. His power would extend in almost equal degree to Canada, since the major transportation unions in this country are branches of U.S. organizations and would likewise be subject to his commands.

Such a development, or even the threat of it, calls for serious thought. Canadians are concerned with justice, about the extent to which United States has come to dominate certain of our industries. Yet they have shown an astonishing complacency in regard to U.S. control of labor.

Case Demanding Prompt Action

By HERMAN N. Budesen, M.D. Too often moth balls are mistaken for candy by a mischievous youngster. Unless quick action is taken, the results might be fatal.

Many moth balls and moth flakes contain naphthalene, a coal tar derivative. Toxic symptoms may be produced by as little as a single moth ball, about 5 of a gram.

FIRST SIGNS The first signs of such poisoning generally are diarrhea, vomiting and development of a fever. If there is evidence that a moth ball is the source of the trouble, the best thing to do is to make the child vomit right away.

In fact, this is a pretty good rule to follow in most cases of poisoning. It's especially essential in the case of moth balls, however, since they are too large to be removed by lavage.

I've told you repeatedly the best method of making a child vomit. But memory on such matters generally is short, so I'll repeat it once more.

SPANKING POSITION Place the youngster over your lap in a spanking position. Then run your index finger along the roof of his mouth and down the back of his throat.

In most instances, this brings quick results. The next thing, to do, of course, is to call the doctor.

Usually, anemia will develop within three to five days after the youngster swallows the poison.

Your doctor can administer packed red blood cells and correct the fluid balance. He can use ACTH or cortisone if it appears that hemolytic anemia might possibly develop.

RECOVERY PROBABLE But unless the kidney has been damaged badly, your youngster can expect to recover completely. As in the case of most accidents, it's a lot easier to prevent this from happening than it is to remedy the damage.

Treat moth balls and flakes like any other poison. Keep them well out of the reach of even the most adventurous child.

QUESTION AND ANSWER T. H.: Is it true that a spinal puncture can seriously cripple a person?

Answer: The dangers of a spinal puncture are indeed very slight. Thousands upon thousands of these examinations are done without danger.

If done properly, there is no need to fear this examination.

OUR YESTERDAYS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(August 21, 1932) Substantial benefits from the standpoint of farm producers in this province and the Maritimes generally are seen by Hon. G. Shelton Sharp, Minister of Agriculture, in the agreement signed on behalf of Canada and the United Kingdom at the close of the Imperial Economic Conference. Almost everything asked for in the Maritime brief, Mr. Sharp said, had been obtained.

A fishing smack from the Magdalen Islands burned just outside Summerside Harbour last night. Mr. G. Brest, engineer, narrowly escaped instant death when five casks of gasoline exploded and blew him out of the hold of the vessel. The fire was caused by an exploding lantern carried by Brest when he went below to look at the engines.

TEN YEARS AGO

(August 21, 1947) Well over three thousand people, including many summer visitors to the province, attended the annual Alberton Exhibition yesterday. His Honour Lieut. Governor J. A. Bernard formally opened the Exhibition and addressed the large audience. Other speakers included Premier J. Walter Jones, Hon. George Barbour, Hon. Alan Stewart, J. Watson MacNaught and Mr. R. C. Parent.

The C. G. S. Acadia, Captain D. M. Snelgrove, of the Dominion Government Hydrographic Service arrived in Georgetown yesterday from Pictou, N.S. The ship is engaged in survey work in the gulf and put into Georgetown yesterday because of developing unfavorable weather.

The Age Old Story

Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

MAXIMS

I prefer credulity to skepticism and cynicism, for there is more promise in almost anything than in nothing at all.

UN TO CONSIDER HUNGARY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) The United Nations Monday called a special meeting of the General Assembly for Sept. 10 to debate the Hungarian problem. The special assembly, meeting just a week ahead of the regular 1957 session, will be concerned primarily with the 15,000-word report of the UN's committee of inquiry which blasted Russia for its brutal suppression of last fall's Hungarian uprising.

herself seriously in hock. Czechoslovak goods and experts also are ready to invade the Middle East by way of Syria and help the Russians nail down the advantage. Czechoslovakia, with its advanced industrial economy, has been of tremendous help to the Russians in their drive for economic penetration of underdeveloped areas.

There seems to be little hope at the moment that anybody in Syria can do anything about all this.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Man, the thinking animal, alone has his perpetual tensions and anxieties. He refuses to consider these the normal accompaniment of his special talents and seeks to achieve the aplomb of a clam snoozing cozily in the tidal ooze.—Vancouver Province

The housewife and mother who stays home and looks after her family is praised by a famed physician, although there is some doubt whether the girls will think that being called "the backbone of the country" is precisely the tribute they would have preferred.—Winnipeg Tribune

It doesn't much matter who does it, reinstatement of "Dominion" in Canada is desirable, but to make a political issue of it is childish and also dangerous. This is the Dominion of Canada and all that is necessary to do is to start referring to it as such. Most Canadians will be quite happy to see the restoration.—Moose Jaw Times

This farmer owed the bank quite a bit of money. "So the bank had to take steps. When the chap tried to deliver his wheat to the elevator, he was told that the grain belonged to the bank. "So what did he do?" He drove into town, broke the front window of the bank and dumped his load of wheat on the bank floor.—Fort William Times-Journal

Ty Cobb has set aside more than a million dollars of his fortune to help deserving youngsters get an education. He is quoted as believing there is more to life than being a great ballplayer. This is an awakening to realization that the useful life demands more of a man than winning the acclaim of the world. He would like his name to live on, not only in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, but in the hearts of his people.—Windsor Star

Here's the quick, easy way to borrow the extra money you need. Simply pick up your phone and arrange for a loan from Trans Canada Credit. Loans from \$150. to \$2,500. Up to 30 months to repay. Call us today—by telephone. QUICK CASH LOANS THE ALL-CANADIAN LOAN COMPANY TRANS CANADA CREDIT 79 GRAFTON ST. PHONE 8523

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