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Oil, Gas And Trade

For some time a committee of the United States' Government has been considering recommending to the President and Congress a ban or severe restrictions on oil imports.

In a recent speech Mr. Wiley reminded the Senate that "Canada bought \$1 billion worth more goods from us in 1956 than she sold to us."

For several months Canadian Government officials have been trying to keep the American market open for Canadian oil.

Meanwhile, considerable controversy is being waged among American politicians over the question of whether Canadian natural gas should be permitted to flow into the United States in quantity.

Speaking before the House of Representatives a short time ago, Rep. Kee complained that "mines were closing, railroads losing money, glass and pottery plants going bankrupt, women and children going hungry, all because competing goods produced in countries where wages and living standards are far below those enjoyed by American citizens have been permitted to flow too freely into our shores."

It was a lurid picture, certainly, and probably a highly exaggerated one. But it does point up one of the many difficulties involved in Canadian-American trade.

Spanish Politics

Reports from Madrid make clear that General Franco is getting ready to hand over the authority of state to a prince of the royal blood, probably 19-year-old Juan Carlos, son of the official "pretender" and grandson of Spain's last monarch, the late Alfonso XIII.

This may not be of any particular interest to Canadians. It is of considerable international importance, nevertheless; for anything that is likely to upset the status quo of any particular country these days is likely to have repercussions far afield.

Some students of Spanish affairs, however, believe that if and when the change is made, the people will demand a greater share in government. This could raise all sorts of problems.

a democracy or a constitutional monarchy belongs to the people themselves, his regime has been on the whole a peaceful one and one that has brought considerable improvement to the living standards of the people.

Far Reaching Decision

One of the really important events in modern American history took place in a court room at Knoxville, Tenn., early this week, when an all-white jury convicted seven white defendants in a criminal contempt case involving civil rights of Negro citizens.

The report from Knoxville is that defence lawyers were "dazed" when the verdict was announced.

It has been suggested that two considerations, apart from strictly legal ones, helped the jury to defy the traditional pattern: the fact that the leader of the offending group was an outsider (a resident of New Jersey) and the belief that a show of jury-justice at this time might influence Congressmen to include in the pending Civil Rights legislation the right to jury trial in all cases of contempt, something which is not provided for in the administration's recommendations.

It is, of course, possible that these two factors did have something to do with it. But there is no escaping the conclusion that a new social concept has been recognized in the Southern United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"No matter what other media may come and go, I am convinced that the daily newspaper is and will continue to be the basic, prime and most influential medium in Canadian advertising."

Maritime Power Outlook

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The practice of parking cars so that they crowd pedestrians off part of the sidewalk is not tolerated in other centres, but is all too frequent here. The police cannot always be on hand to check this irregularity.

Well-Buttered Marxism

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While fortunately the fatal accident rate remained unchanged, there was a very marked increase in the total number of motor traffic accidents in this Province during the second quarter of the present year, as compared with the corresponding period in 1956.



NO EAGLE

OTTAWA REPORT

Senate Trade Committee

Ottawa: Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, exploring every avenue which may lead to increased export trade for Canada, may well ask what ever happened to that Senate Trade Committee.

That is the famous Article, often called the Canadian Clause, because it was inserted at our insistence, which pledges the NATO allies to co-operate in the non-military fields.

Neil McLean is a successful business man. He has profitable interests in many Maritime industries. He is a director of companies specialising in insurance, investments and radio broadcasting.

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If Insect Flies Into One's Ear

By Herman N. Rudeseen, M. D. It is not a funny matter when an insect flies into your ear. While it is usually nothing to worry about, immediate action should be taken to get the bug out of the external auditory canal.

THREATENS HEARING

Removal is necessary because any foreign body may cause inflammation and discomfort and possibly impair your hearing.

Generally the doctor will instill alcohol or oil or a volatile anesthetic and then by injecting water he can float the little creature right out.

FOREIGN OBJECTS

Irrigating the ear with warm water also is used frequently to wash other foreign objects such as beans and peas from the ear.

Insects sometimes make their way into a person's nose as well as the ears. And youngsters are apt to stuff a bean or grain of corn into a nostril while playing.

HOW TO BLOW

The patient can blow his nose, but not too vigorously. And whether or not too vigorously. And whether something is stuffed up the nose or not, never blow it with one nostril held closed.

Consult a doctor as soon as you can. With his instruments he will be able to clear the nose easily and quickly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. D.: Is it safe to use cornstarch instead of talcum powder for the baby?

Answer: Yes; it will do no harm and works very well in certain instances.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Epitaph to the careless driver — He died with his boots on the accelerator." — Peterborough Examiner

The biggest shock the younger generation hands out is the realization that you no longer belong to it. — Edmonton Journal

Don't make faces a title mercury. Soon enough you'll be reading that there's a touch of autumn in the air. — Windsor Star

According to the latest scientific discovery, you can now choose between dying of lung cancer or suffering coronary attacks. If you smoke too much, some say you'll get lung cancer; if you don't smoke, you'll have more trouble keeping your weight down, and obesity leads to heart trouble. — Stratford Beacon-Herald

The Canadian dollar is now worth rather less than half of what it was in 1939. Its value is dropping steadily and everyone with savings in any form is being swindled accordingly.

The recall of General Simonds to an active appointment as chairman of the joint staffs committee, or in some other senior post where he could freely give his advice on policy, probably would be well received across Canada.

Teaching English in a technical college is rarely rewarding. One of the reasons why is perhaps illustrated by the following extract taken from an essay written at the end of this session: "I am 16 1/2 and am an apprentice I earn 10 pounds a week and spend it like this. I give my mum 30 shillings. I save 1 pound for my clothes and 1 pound for my holidays. I spend 1 pound on fares and diners 1 pound on cigs and sweets and 1 pound on entertainments. I don't now what spends to the rest." — Manchester Guardian

How To Make The Most Of Your Time

The most valuable thing one can spend is time! Yet how often in today's mad rush (meetings to attend, schedules to meet, records to smash) do we let time spend us — physically and emotionally —!

August Reader's Digest suggests ways to spend your time more successfully, cites 4 rules to help you make the most of your 24 hours a day. Get your August Reader's Digest today: 38 articles of lasting interest including the best from current books and magazines.

The Poet's Corner

SONNET

In childhood at the shore with shrieks of glee I leaped the leaping waves, each rising crest Smothered my breath, head down increasingly, Until subdued I quenched my laughing zest And I saw the sea I sported with at length.

Life means no sport in dealing with my frame. My gleaming gifts where light of gladness glanced Blind force does strive incredibly to maim.

What though my dearest offer fragile be, Lie takes no care; its waves wash over me.

—Rose Port in the New York Times.

The Age Old Story

He that believeth on me, as the scripture hath said, out of his belly shall flow rivers of living water.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A series of mishap, opened on Sunday when the residence of Mr. Edwin Lord of Bellevue was destroyed by fire. Mr. Hugh Dawson rushing to assist, drove his car over a pole which flew up and hit him, sending him to the hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Premier J. Walter Jones announced yesterday that effective immediately all petroleum products used for power and heating in P.E.I. will have the status of a public utility and will come under the Island's Public Utilities Board.

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