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resignation would seem to be the only wise course to pursue.

While his retirement at a time when West and East are approaching crucial negotiations in the German problem would present difficulties, there is no purpose to be served in exaggerating its ill effects. One difficulty here, indeed, is largely of Mr. Dulles' own making. Profoundly convinced of his own integrity and competence, he has relied too much upon himself and too little upon team work in his department. Yet he has able understudies in his undersecretaries, Christian A. Herter and C. Douglas Dillon, who will carry on in this emergency. Mr. Herter, first in line, was born in France, was a diplomat in Belgium, and helped lay Congressional foundations for the Marshall Plan before serving as Governor of Massachusetts. Mr. Dillon is the former head of a banking house. Both have abilities to the first order. While they will naturally pursue American policy within the framework Mr. Dulles has set, and while their ailing chief's availability for consultation will be valuable, it is to be hoped that they will be given full freedom of manoeuvre.

Battle Of The Pens

A French manufacturer, according to the Manchester Guardian, is duelling with pens against a Normandy school. His two daughters, like other pupils, have for a long time taken old-fashioned pens and ink pots with them to school. They were eternally losing the pens and spilling the ink. So he bought them each a ballpoint.

Their teacher refused to give them writing instruction if they used the ballpoints and, backed by the headmaster, ordered them expelled from school. The educational authority in Caen wrote to the father saying that the girls must be withdrawn from school or return to the old-fashioned pen.

That final message was written—as one might guess—with a ballpoint pen. And the father, with this bit of evidence of the widespread use of the new pens, is taking the case to court. Whichever way the judges decide, the school authorities are probably in for another shock. The ruling, it is expected, will be written with a typewriter!

EDITORIAL NOTES

Miss Edith Hamilton, one of the world's leading authorities on ancient civilizations, has a warning message for us all. In a recent broadcast from her home in Bar Harbor, Maine, Miss Hamilton, who is 91 years old, remarked: "In every civilization life grows easier; men grow lazier in consequence."

Congratulations to the six citizens of Georgetown who, on the second attempt, volunteered to serve on the Town Council for the current year. On the first official nomination day there were no candidates. We hope that when their terms expire Mayor Stewart and his colleagues will be glad that they assumed a civic duty and privilege.

Homer A. Tomlinson, an American who calls himself the "king of the world", is on a tour of Europe and Africa, proclaiming his right to world rule. He wears a rich blue robe and a glided iron crown. Wherever he stops, he goes through a coronation ceremony. News about fools is, of course, commonplace; but it has been a long time since we heard of one who practices his folly on a world scale.

After four and a half years of bitter struggle, hopes are materializing for a settlement of the crisis in Cyprus, which may lead to independence of the island by the end of the year. The premiers of Greece and Turkey have agreed to such a settlement, and the British Government, which has reserved comment so far, is believed to welcome it. Today has been set for a conference on the subject. The proposed settlement includes provision for a Greek-Cypriot president, a Turkish-Cypriot vice-president and a single legislative chamber giving two-thirds of the seats to the Greek community and one-third to the Turkish group. The vice-president would have the power to veto policies affecting the security of Turkey, which is 40 miles from Cyprus, and the position of the minority Turkish-Cypriots.

Mr. Dulles' Understudies
The news that Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. State Secretary, has been stricken with a recurrence of cancer, is a matter of deep regret. It is stated that he has a type of cancer which is highly malignant but which can be controlled for several years through radiation and chemical treatment. At 71, Mr. Dulles has shown remarkable courage in the face of a series of major illnesses, including a cancer operation, in two years. It can be taken for granted, with his great sense of duty, that he will not resign unless absolutely obliged to, and that President Eisenhower will approve this course. Yet, at the present juncture,



NOT MUCH WARMTH THERE

Our Trade With Britain

Toronto Globe and Mail

How much longer will Britain be willing to purchase from Canada more than half as much again as Canada purchases from her? The answer is: Not very much longer. We have that answer from Britain's own Trade Minister, Sir David Eccles.

In a speech in London this week Sir David told the Canadian Chamber of Commerce of Great Britain that the imbalance of trade between the two countries was "terrifying." Pointing out that no other country in the world had as large a trade surplus with Britain as Canada did, he warned: "It goes hard with many people in this country that Canada earns so much more here than it buys."

ON BOTH POINTS

Sir David is right—both in fact and in principle. Britain makes no insistence on precisely balancing her trade with other countries; she has surpluses in some cases, deficits in others. But they are moderate ones: as, for example, in her trade with West Germany. During 1958, British

exports to that country averaged 10 million pounds a month, with British imports from that country average 11 million a month. Again, British exports to the United States averaged 22 million pounds a month last year, while her imports from the United States averaged 28 million pounds.

With Canada, it was a very different story. There were months of last year when Britain bought more than twice as much from Canada as Canada bought from her. In September, 1958, for example, Britain purchased goods from Canada to the value of 25.7 million pounds; Canada, meanwhile, purchased goods from Britain to the value of 12.4 million pounds. Averaging the months out, we get a figure of 25.2 million pounds for Britain's imports from Canada, and of 15.5 million pounds for Britain's exports to Canada.

SUMMING UP

To sum up, Canada was (and likely still is) selling 60 per cent more to Britain than she was buying from Britain. This might

be comprehensible if Britain did not make the kind of things which Canada requires; if, that is, Britain were one of the underdeveloped countries. But in fact, Britain's huge, efficient and highly competitive industries manufacture just about everything which Canada needs to import.

So why don't we buy more from her? And why should we feel any surprise if she elects, at some point, to buy less from us? Canadians may not be aware, but a good many Britons are, that during the last 10 years (1949 to 1958 inclusive) Canada has sold very nearly twice as much to Britain as she has bought from Britain. Our exports to Britain during those 10 years totalled 2.9 billion pounds (\$8.1 billion) and our imports from her totalled 1.5 billion pounds (\$4.2 billion). We thus had a trade surplus with her (and she had a trade deficit with us) of almost four billion dollars.

This is not good business. It is not good business for Britain and it is not, in the end, good business for Canada. Sir David Eccles has warned us that there is such a thing as an end, and that we are heading toward it.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

A LOST PRIVILEGE

Sir,—How disappointing to learn of President Eisenhower's decision not to accept Russia's invitation to visit their great country.

How hard it is to understand just who is ruling that great nation to our south. One thing sure, it is not the common man that loves his home, friends and family.

In such a visit could not Eisenhower have shown to the Russian people what a great nation America is with so many free thinking institutions and great manufacturing industries with high standards of living, and not to forget to tell those people the amount of goods and material she freely contributed to Russia to help win the war against Germany. Even Mikoyan mentioned this as a good reason for more friendly relations. This privilege may not always be, as Russia can sour on our cold, indifferent, arrogant attitudes.

Are we not slow to acknowledge the progress Russia has made since 1917 when 98 per cent of her people could neither read or write and today she is able to give financial help to half the world. When Mikoyan was entertained at the Ford and General Motors banquet did he not tell them that his country and the United States could work together in this world in the same way as General Motors and Ford carry on in America.

Nevertheless behind all this talk, U. S. capitalists, through their mouthpiece Mr. Dulles, have no intention of recognizing Communist Russia or China. They will risk war rather than move one inch, and yet we claim Russia is responsible for all this cold war talk. For instance, Russia wants to make Berlin a Free City under the United Nations. A very fine move such as this could lead to a free election for all Germany. Of course, the idea of a Russian move so that condemns it 100 per cent.

When Mikoyan was here there weren't many, if any, good remarks spoken in his favor, yet not a word of insult passed through his lips of America. In fact he bestowed honour upon her more than once. Some may say this was only wise diplomacy. Well, that is what we need right now—wise diplomacy and wise words. "No insults, please." We must remember too, that many of their rulers, including Mikoyan, rose to vice-premier from a farmer, miner, and even lived in huts made of dung and

Harnessing The Zambeze

National Geographic Journal

The taming of Africa's mighty Zambeze River is adding a new feature to maps of the continent.

Construction of a dam in Kariba Gorge, downstream from Victoria Falls, is creating a vast inland sea that will cover 1,250,000 acres and stretch 175 miles. The lake will take several years to fill. It will have more than four times the capacity of Hoover Dam's Lake Mead, one of the largest man-made reservoirs in the world.

The dam rises in wild, secluded countryside on the border of Northern and Southern Rhodesia. The hydroelectric station is expected, eventually, to supply nearly 90 per cent of the power needs of the Rhodesian-Nyasaland Federation.

HELD UP WORK

Harnessing the Zambeze is not only vital to central Africa's economy, particularly that of the Northern Rhodesian copper belt; it is a victory over nature as well.

clay, and not even college educated. Perhaps it is their humble ancestry we don't like. Of course they have taken many lives for which some day, even now I think, they feel a bit guilty. But this nation is sobering up from a revolution of which all nations at some time have been engaged. We never yet read where they hanged a man for stealing a loaf of bread, and yet we did it.

I understand Mr. Reuther, of the Auto Workers Union, gave Mikoyan an awful bawling out for not allowing big unions in Russia. My verdict to Reuther, the Auto Union Boss, is that those big, expensive cars his men are turning out are the chief cause of all depressions—even today causing people to live far above their means, and starving many other legitimate industries.

One thing more I must mention as the reason for the United States officials being so independent and indifferent towards Russia, is that many of them never lived in a bombed-out city, or had their families and friends killed like rats. Let us recall Coventry, London, Berlin and Moscow. Do we not understand why the Prime Minister of Britain, Mr. MacMillan, is about to visit Moscow, and I don't think he asked Uncle Sam's permission either. Personally, the nearest to a bursting bomb for me was over the radio one day when the Germans were bombing the British Broadcasting Station in London. The vibration was carried around the world. I wonder if Mr. Dulles was listening in at that time.

I am, Sir, etc. HARRY PRIDHAM Alberton, P. E. I.

Not Easy To Make Diagnosis

By Herman N. Sundness, M. D. DOES YOUR child have hearing trouble?

Before you answer, think a moment. Is your youngster short-tempered, does he prefer to play alone instead of with groups of children, does he intentionally break up his games?

IS HE UNPREDICTABLE? An unpredictable personality may be an indication of hearing difficulties.

An estimated 5,000,000 children throughout America suffer hearing impairments. Unfortunately, thousands of these children fail to develop properly because their hearing loss has not been discovered.

You can't expect your youngster to come to you and complain that he can't hear well. It is up to you, the parents, to detect any loss of hearing and to report it to your doctor promptly.

UNDETECTED DEAFNESS It is not the loss of hearing that is so bad. That might be treated effectively if found in time. It is undetected hearing loss that causes so much unhappiness.

There are many signs that might indicate hearing difficulties.

If your child doesn't appear eager about his school work, maybe hearing trouble prevents his complete participation in classwork—and homework, too.

OTHER SIGNS If he is mean to pets, if he deliberately disobeys and appears stubborn, it might be a good idea to have his ears checked.

Of course, there are many more obvious clues. Hearing impairment might be suspected if your youngster:

Seems more aware of movement than sound.

Frowns or has a strained expression when listening.

Watches a speaker's face, especially his lips.

Becomes inattentive.

Confuses words that sound alike.

Has poor articulation.

Develops an unusual quality to his voice.

Has phonetic difficulties in spelling.

With so many symptoms to work with, it would seem that all parents would be well aware of their children's hearing abilities.

But they aren't.

QUESTION AN ANSWER At what is a fungus infection? If allowed to progress without treatment what may be the result?

Answer: A fungus infection is an infection with an organism of the yeast and mold family. It may be local, as on the skin; or may involve internal organs such as the lungs, brain or kidney, where it can be very serious.

Some untreated fungus infections remain mild; others can get progressively worse. In any case, a doctor should be consulted.

Interior be free to all, and instead of wretched forest on an acre of ground, let real colonies be made. Instead of military establishments and convicts, let immigrants come and restore prosperity.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Feb. 17, 1934)

Much satisfaction has been expressed by local war veterans at the announcement of the promotion of Lt. Col. U. G. Dawson, V.C., Bedouque, to the rank of Colonel. He will command the 18th Infantry Brigade, which drills annually at Aldershot, N.S.

A total of 460 passengers, travelling on excursion rates, came to the City yesterday on the various trains. Of this number 104 came in on the evening train from Borden and the western part of the province, 106 on the afternoon train from Summerside, 81 on the morning train from the west, 118 on the eastern train and 60 on the Murray Harbour train.

TEN YEARS AGO (Feb. 17, 1949) If Island lobstermen have their way this year, the annual race to establish their stands on the lobster fishing grounds, will start at 7 a.m. on the opening day, according to the results of the ballot announced last night by Mr. Sidney Burhoe, president of the P.-E. I. Fisheries Federation. The usual hour for the beginning of lobster fishing was at six a.m., until last year when it was changed to midnight.

The diesel-operated electric power plant at O'Leary was destroyed by fire last night. Loss was estimated at approximately \$25,000. As a result of the fire some 190 customers in O'Leary village and the area immediately surrounding it were without power. Proprietor of the plant, Mr. Fred Champion said last night he had no immediate plans for rebuilding.

MOB VIOLENCE ZACATECAS, Mexico (AP)—The mayor and chief of police of Juquila were shot to death as they attempted to calm an angry mob of local residents, many of them women. Three members of the crowd were killed and six were wounded before the disturbance over rent collections was put down by soldiers and police.

TOY MAKERS TOUR TOKYO (AP)—A delegation of toy makers left Tokyo Sunday on a tour of Western Europe and the United States to seek means of stepping up Japanese toy exports.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It's much better for a worker to be fired with ambition than with angry words.—London Free Press

The Manchester Guardian comments that Mr. Diefenbaker has returned to a small sea of troubles after his Commonwealth tour. He has, of course, the lifebelt of the largest majority in history.—Ottawa Journal

Police were called in the middle of the night to investigate the train departing for Certosa from Milan. It was a freight train which was to take many cases of mail to gourmets in Switzerland. Unfortunately, the Snails had climbed out of the openings left as breathing spaces and had made their way all over the railroad station. More than 10,000 snails had fled by the time the police arrived.—Corrier Della Sera

We have almost arrived at the point where the automobile has become the foundation of our national existence.

We have pampered and petted this gas buggy of 50 years ago until it has grown into a monster. We have shaped and built our scheme of things around this mechanical parasite and now we must continue to live with it or see our national economy severely strained. We have allowed it to undermine mass transportation by rail.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Teen-age swimmers apparently have inherent constitutional advantages over their older competitors in breaking swimming records, reports a British physician. In swimming events the peak age for best performers "seems consistently to be in the teens, especially so far as the women are concerned." The writer attributes this to the combination of fat for buoyancy and muscle for power and aggressiveness.—British Medical Journal

One may excuse the contestant who, on the Johnny Carson quiz show last week, identified Nova Scotia as being "the largest sea on the West coast of Canada." Americans have always been hazy about Canadian geography, and vice versa. In any case, what's 2,500 miles between friends?

But statesmen are something different. On the same New York show, also last week, contestants were asked: In what year was John Diefenbaker elected as Prime Minister of Canada? One declared it was in 1902; another, in 1900. We should hope to think Canadians would do a shade better if asked to say when Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected President of the United States.—Globe and Mail, Toronto

CLAY Around old farmsteads there's a smell of mold.

And in the cellars it is always musty (From vinegar and apples, I've been told):

The beams are cobwebbed, and the rafters dusty. Often the flags are slippery to the foot:

When one goes to the milkhouse through the grapes; The litter in the lofts is flecked with soot—

Old bottles, screens, and kettles, awkward shapes Of stoneware jugs, gone fieldward to the haying

One time too often for the strength of clay; There's hardly anything that's not decaying.

But that's quite fitting, for gold heads go gray.

Strong hands get horny, muscles grow rheumatic.

And men as well as things go to the attic.

—George F. Dell in The Atlantic

HELP BOWELS

Pains in Side & Stomach

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine), is causing thousands to suffer from dull aches or burning pains in the side. Gas, heartburn, Bloating, Nervousness, Bad Breath, Dizziness, Burning of Stomach, Loss of Sleep and Pain. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, ordinary stomach medicine won't help much. You really need KOLADE POWDERS which work three ways to relax tense intestine muscles, soothe sore mucous membranes and check acid. It is not a laxative but works to help nature. Don't suffer another day without trying KOLADE POWDERS. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

There are no corsets manufactured in Russia.—Newspaper item. It cannot be denied that in one respect Russian women have more freedom than American women.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald

Boys and girls of this generation are taller and heavier than those of the preceding generation. A Michigan study showed boys from seven to fourteen years of age in 1954 were an inch or more taller than those in 1937-39. Girls revealed a similarly impressive record. As for weight, boys had added two to fourteen pounds depending on their ages while girls showed even greater gain in some instances.—Medical Science

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