

seventy completed summer research season. Scientists took home 13 tons of records and specimens for analysis after surveying rock formations, making aerial maps, examining marine and insect life, and studying the general effects of the five-million-square-mile icebox on the world's weather.

Admitted matters of more important concern we were struck by the report of one member of the expedition—an ornithologist—that "the Adelle penguin walks a straight line when returning to rookeries from across the featureless ice plateau of inland Antarctica to its rookery." The scientist believes the penguins use the sun as a navigational aid with an added assist from an "internal clock." That's as good an explanation as any; but it makes us wonder whether, after all, we humans are as clever as we fancy ourselves to be.

It would be interesting to know what the penguins think of this invasion of their Antarctic domain, by creatures whose sense of direction is so much inferior to their own.

Overdoing It

As an example of courtesy carried to extremes, the Winnipeg Free Press cites a story from England telling of the removal from a British airport of two Second World War fighter planes just before a West German air force squadron landed there. The German squadron was the first to visit Britain officially since the war; the two fighters—a Hurricane and a Spitfire—were hustled out of sight "to avoid embarrassment," according to a British officer.

In the war, Hurricanes and Spitfires accounted for a good many Junkers and Dorniers and Messerschmitts; and perhaps those two venerable war relics might have aroused some unpleasant memories in the minds of any of the German pilots who fought in the war. But at the same time, the sight of German war-planes in formation over England surely must have aroused equally unpleasant memories among the populace below—those over 25 anyway.

No one suggests that the aircraft of West Germany—a strong NATO ally of Britain—should not fly over the United Kingdom. The restriction would be silly. But, as our Winnipeg contemporary suggests, it would be less silly than the hiding of two old fighters, lest their presence should give rise to hard feelings.

Unemployment Figures

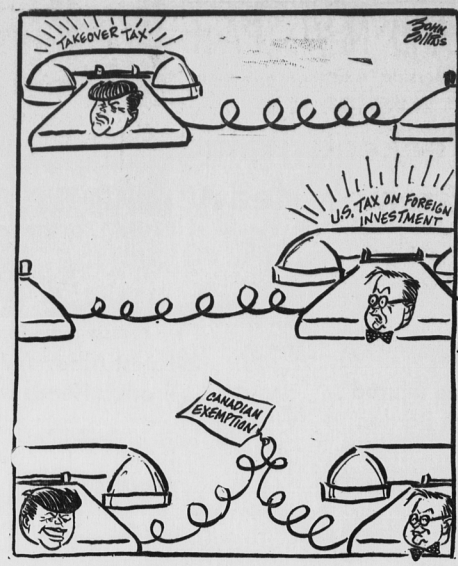
According to Labor Minister MacEachern, unemployment may be higher this fall and perhaps this coming winter than a year ago. Last year, unemployment began to mount between September and October and hit a mid-winter peak last March of 549,000 jobs or 8.4 per cent of the labor force.

This whole problem of unemployment is a discouraging one. Is there not a better way of approaching it than by simply calculating the number of jobs at a given time, and seeking to grasp with the firm that standpoint? We note that in the United States Arthur F. Burns, president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, says that much of the debate about the real cause of unemployment could be resolved if there were more information on job vacancies.

Nowhere in either country, apparently, are comprehensive and periodic national data being produced on job openings. Only by having such figures and setting them against those for unemployment does it seem possible to know to what extent the economy is failing to provide sufficient employment opportunities. Mr. Burns finds the lack of such statistics "deplorable," and he was speaking of the U.S. system which is perhaps the most advanced of any in the world.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Music lovers to whom Yehudi Menuhin's violin recordings are a precious possession will be interested in a recent news item from England. It is to the effect that from September this year about a dozen fortunate young musicians will be benefiting from Mr. Menuhin's genius at a school he is opening in London. He hopes that in due time the school will grow to meet a need which he believes to be pressing. Asked how he was selecting pupils, he said he was choosing them as young and as gifted as possible. His own musical training began at the age of five.



COOLING OFF A HOT LINE

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

No Differentiation In Pay Boost

Why shouldn't a Member of Parliament be treated like a member of the grain? The objection about the whole pay structure for M.P.s should really be centred on its failure to differentiate between different constituencies. Just as subsidies are paid on shipments of grain from certain points to the appropriate port, so should subsidies be paid to M.P.s in accordance with the actual cost of shipping them to Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

In other words, there should be "Congressional Pass Freight Rates" for M.P.s. There has, for example, been a strong reaction against raising M.P.s' remuneration to \$18,000 per year. This will be remembered, consists of \$12,000 indemnity, which is subject to Income Tax, and \$6,000 expense allowance which is tax free.

WOULD PAY MORE Two months ago, this column reported that some such "Congressional Pass Freight Rates" had been set up. It was reported that then that fairness, a common sense and common practice demanded a more realistic study than had evidently been given to this problem.

Amelia's Lighthouse National Geographic Society Amelia Earhart's Lighthouse, partially destroyed by Japanese naval mines in World War II, has been rebuilt by the United States Coast Guard to aid mariners, paying the lonely mid-island lighthouse.

Our Yesterdays

Twenty - Five Years Ago (From the Guardian Files) DECEMBER 5, 1938 Dr. Grace Murray Eberhart, of P.E.I., was in Trenton, N.S., Maclean and visited her aunt and uncle, Dr. Wm. Eberhart, of W. Macdonald, who was in the room with her when she was born.

Dr. D.A. MacRae, Mrs. MacRae and family of Toronto, are celebrating the 50th anniversary of their arrival in Canada. Dr. MacRae is now in the United States, where he is professor of medicine at the Dalhousie University celebration on August 17.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 5, 1953) Retired after 60 years' service in the congregational ministry, Rev. James Davidson, Registrar, is visiting his brother, Reginald Davidson, of Quebec. He will also visit his brother, Ernest, Souris. They are the only three surviving sons of James W. Davidson of Bay Fortune.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Summerside Rotary Club held yesterday at the restaurant, Mrs. Leo Frank of Charlottetown was guest speaker.

Nose Blowing Season Here

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Hay fever is the great American misery, lasting from mid-August to the first frost. Those allergic to ragweed pollen will spend the interval with sneezing, coughing, nose blowing, and eye weeping unless they utilize one of several methods to control the condition.

The earliest solution is to run away from these weeds. But not many have the time or money to spend four weeks in a pollen-free woodland.

Most specialists in this field recommend a method designed to desensitize the victim. Some use a pollen extract which is diluted and injected as fast as the victim can take it without developing symptoms.

Other allergists give the emulsion or repository treatment. The causative pollen extract is put into an emulsified glycerol preparation. Oil is absorbed slowly by the body and the same applies to pollen in the oil. As a result, larger amounts can be put into the solution so that one emulsion has the effect of ten or more of the other water injections.

This method is convenient for the hay fever patient and the allergist because it is a multiple-injection technique. It should not be called the "one shot cure" because it is necessary to give an injection for each substance to which the individual is allergic.

The use of drugs, such as the antihistamine, ephedrine, and the adrenocortical steroids like cortisone, depends upon the severity of the symptoms and the concentration of pollen in the air. For many, these products keep the symptoms at bay. Special filters are also helpful.

DEFORMING DISORDER J. W. S. writes: What is garboly? I have a deformity of the nose. It is a hereditary malformation of the connective tissue. Many organs are affected, including the heart, liver, spleen, ears, and eyes; when the nervous system is involved there is mental retardation. The facial expression of the victim, combined with dwarfism and a fantastic posture, suggests that garboly used to decorate some buildings.

PRICKLING SENSATION S. M. writes: What is cutaneous paresthesia? Cutaneous refers to the skin and paresthesia means an abnormal sensation such as burning, tingling, or numbness. Together, they describe a condition involving nerve tissue which usually leads to numbness or tingling of the limbs.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWNS J. P. writes: How long does it take to recover from a nervous breakdown? Weeks to months. In general, the longer the condition goes untreated, the longer it takes to get better. Recovery does not mean that the same recurrences are common, especially during periods of stress and strain.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT... If you are a swimmer, you should know that long swimming under water. The Flying Dutchman Restaurant "Your Island Steak House"

FINANCING FOR BUSINESS On August 6th, 1963 R.J. COLLINS of the Industrial Development Bank will be at the KIRKWOOD MOTEL Charlottetown, P. E. I.

If you are engaged in a business—or plan to start one—and required financing is not available elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions, you are invited to discuss your needs with the IDB representative.

An appointment for an interview can be arranged by telephoning Mr. Collins at the Kirkwood Motel Telephone 4-8527 or 4-5147

or in advance by writing to INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK Regional Office 236 St. George Street, Moncton, N.B.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It's a mixed-up man who's patting himself on the back but pushing him forward... London Free Press. Why is it that two governments living side by side and both economies entwined seem to have no machinery to warn one another when they make such blunders? Barely a month ago Finance Minister Gordon shocked American government officials by proposing a tax which only the U.S. had seen on American "take over" investments in Canada. Mr. Gordon had to back track, just as Mr. Kennedy has to come... Petrolia Advertiser.

Frustrated Hopes In Malta

By Rod Currie Canadian Staff Writer Duncan Sandys says Malta under direct British rule since May 1. His statement at the end of the unsatisfactory Malta independence conference in London this week may be a sign of psychology. More likely, it is just wishful thinking.

Sandys and several of his predecessors as colonial secretary know that the little of Malta is a problem in the little Mediterranean island south of Sicily has been frustrated. British hopes for more than 12 years.

The fact that only the delegation of the governing Nationalist party was present for Sandys' announcement gives some idea of the gap that must be bridged before Malta can agree on a new constitution.

Prime Minister Dr. Borg Olivier, whose party controls 26 of the 50 seats, opposes any move to curb church influence and is pushing for independence under the benevolent care of the church.

The three smaller parties are opposed to independence altogether at this time. Sandys was careful not to speculate on the independence agreement. It was for the parties concerned to decide, but Sandys felt it could be made together at this time.

But unless they make more progress in the next 10 months than they have in the last 12 years it seems highly unlikely that Malta will have independence by May 31.

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