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hours, depending on the rate of catching, washed, headed, gutted, filleted, skinned, frozen and glazed—all by machinery in the case of round fish.

One question has been answered; the owners have now established that on their ship at sea they can produce fish of a high quality. It remains to be proved whether or not sufficient fish can be produced at the right prices.

A Step In The Right Direction
Canadians and the citizens of all other countries with an interest in United States trade policies will be gratified to hear that President Eisenhower finally has managed to get his tariff-cutting trade programme approved by the House of Representatives.

There is little doubt that, had the proportionate representation been as it was before the November elections, the bill would have been rejected. The outcome is one more piece of evidence that the President must rely more and more on Democratic support for his policies, both economic and political, which are designed to build and maintain a position of solidarity among the nations of the free world; for the economic isolationists—the political ones, too, for that matter—are still strong in the ultra-conservative wing of the Republican Party.

As for practical benefits, resulting from the measure, to Canada and other countries doing business with the United States, these are not likely to become apparent immediately; indeed, there is no absolute guarantee that they will come at all. The legislation merely extends the President's reciprocal trade programme for another three years and gives him authority, not direction, to cut tariffs on certain goods up to 15%. Manifestly, there are many hurdles to be put out of the way before a lessening of trade restrictions, as among friendly nations, can become a strong instrument of what the President calls "economic health and security of the free world."

EDITORIAL NOTES
Lord Beaverbrook's generosity has taken many practical forms, but none will be more appreciated than the pension fund he has established for retired Presbyterian ministers and widows of ministers living in the Maritime Provinces.

Something new in piscatory affairs: for the first time in 125 years a salmon has been taken from Lake Champlain. How it got there and its species identification are matters now being investigated by conservation officials.

The Medical Council of Canada says that medical graduates who go to the United States for their internships do not get as good training as those who remain in this country. They do get three times as much money, however, which probably accounts for the annual exodus which leaves Canadian hospitals shorthanded.

The warm welcome received by Bishop MacEachern from the Roman Catholic clergy and laity and from government and civic representatives was enhanced by the pealing of the chimes of St. Paul's Anglican Church on his arrival in Charlottetown Monday afternoon. This was a fine gesture of goodwill, indicative of the spirit of harmony and co-operation which prevails generally among our people of different faiths in this Christian community.

The most isolated inhabited island in Britain, Fair Isle, has been taken over by the National Trust of Scotland. Midway between the Orkney and Shetland Islands, Fair Isle supports a population of 45. The main livelihood of the men is crofting, or small farming, while the women produce a famous hand-knitted line of woollen goods. The island is well known as an important bird-watching station but the National Trust is concerned mainly, as landlord, in improving it in the interests of the inhabitants.



"The More We Get Together The Happier We'll Be"

How Saskatchewan Cut Its Highway Traffic Toll

Saskatchewan in 1954 won the enviable distinction of having sharply reduced deaths, injuries and property damage, injuries and property damage in highway and traffic accidents. Highway deaths fell by almost half, from 124 in 1953 to 72 in 1954, according to complete accident statistics for 1954 released a few days ago. The number of highway accidents dropped from 11,000 to 6,300; damage involved fell from \$4,282,372 to approximately \$3,000,000.

Shocked by the 1953 death and accident toll, a special safety committee of the Legislature took stock of the situation last February and March. The Government was urged to increase the number of highway patrols to catch speeders and other violators of traffic regulations. The Government required little urging. Several years previously it had launched a compulsory automobile insurance scheme, under which everybody was compelled to pay the premium before obtaining the necessary vehicle license for the year. By the end of 1953, the veritable flood of claims from the spiralling death injury and damage toll had eaten up an early million-dollar surplus and left the insurance fund in the red by \$1,800,000.

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OTTAWA REPORT
New Civil Defense Problem

Ottawa: The "block-buster" serial bomb of World War II has been replaced by the "city-buster" of this hydrogen-bomb age. And this has revolutionized the whole pattern of civil defence. The heavy rescue squad who dug live victims from beneath the debris of fallen buildings, the first aid workers who applied bandages and the fire-fighters who sprayed water onto blazing buildings must all now take second place. It is the traffic cop who speeds the flow of terrified drivers executing the whole city under conditions of near panic who is the Number One key man of civil defence in this hydrogen age.

OTTAWA REPORT
New Civil Defense Problem
By Patrick Nicholson
told the House of Commons about the damage which would be wrought by a 20 megaton H-bomb. This is a bomb with the explosive power of twenty million tons of T.N.T. Things are moving so fast as scientists rush head-wind from the days of bow and arrow warfare that Dr. Robertson is already behind the times. This giant H-bomb was used in tests in 1952 by the United States and in 1953 by Russia; today U.S. and, almost certainly Russia as well, are preparing the 10 megaton H-bomb, three times as powerful, according to announcements made since Dr. Robertson spoke.

The Poet's Corner

WEATHER SONNET
Forever there will be cold days and snow;
Forever blazing sun and silver rain.
A thousand years from now the wind will blow,
Summer will die, winter will come again.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
L. C.: What causes kidney stones? Has this condition something to do with the food one eats?
Answer: The exact cause for kidney stones is not known. Such things as infections, lack of vitamin A and eating excessive amounts of certain foods can be a contributing cause. However, whether or not the foods have anything to do with the development of kidney stones may be determined by the chemical makeup of the stones which are formed.

TASTY ITEM

Canada produces excellent types of cheese which should be a regular item on the menu.

S. W. ONTARIO — POOF

A single H-bomb, exploded close to the ground, would lay a coating of radio-active dust over an area of about 10,000 square miles. For example, taking Guelph as a centre, one bomb could thus contaminate an area as large as the section of S. W. Ontario lying between Welland, London, Owen Sound and Orillia.

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Medically Speaking

Mumps, a common ill may be very serious
Mumps can be a serious thing for an adult. While children are more apt to catch the disease, you or your spouse may develop complications. Most common complications, according to the U. S. Public Health Service, are inflammation of sex glands, which sometimes causes sterility in men, and inflammation of the brain.

Other Complications
Other complications brought on by mumps are inflammation of other glands, kidney disease or deafness. Fortunately, however, serious complications develop in only about one out of every 100 cases, most cases of mumps being so mild that they are likely to be recovered without knowing they have had the disease.

How Disease is Spread
Mumps is spread by coughing, sneezing, kissing and other personal contact. Contaminated dishes and drinking glasses might be involved, too. A single drop of saliva with mumps must be isolated from the rest of the family. If you are to nurse the patient, wear a mask and a cotton gown over your ordinary clothes.

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Business Girl Plans Worry-Free Future
\$150 Every Month For Rest of Her Life!
A young Toronto woman has solved the vital problem facing all business and professional women—future security. If she stays single, her future will be protected by a Confederation Life policy which, at age 50, guarantees her \$150 a month for the rest of her life! If she marries, this policy will provide a comfortable extra-income for her and her husband.

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Confederation Life
For Free booklet, "I Want Insurance," call S. W. WILLIS
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NOTES BY THE WAY

People that always say the right thing at the right time have an outstanding talent but not so great as those who leave unsaid the wrong thing at the right time. — Sudbury Star.

It cost Edinburgh Corporation £12,000 to keep the city's roads in workable condition during the recent spell of snow and frost. Altogether 400 men were engaged on the job and 400 tons of salt and 8,000 tons of grit were applied over 250 miles of roads. — Edinburgh Scotsman.

A fresh study of the Royal Navy is obviously required if as a report indicates, some British sailors have abandoned Marilyn Monroe as their pin-up in favor of Mrs. Bessie Bradstock MP, whose diatribe rests upon "brain" in Britannia. One ruled the waves, but the navy seems to be waiving the rules. As for Leslie Roberts, and his suggestion that popular preference for Marilyn Monroe over Prime Minister St. Laurent betrays a weakness in Canadian democracy, the obvious comment is that few voters seem ever to have seen the PM pictured in a bathing suit, so how could they tell? — Toronto Telegram.

Years ago, the farm lane was highly regarded by the young folk and looked upon fondly by oldsters with tender memories of their own youth. Once a courting couple headed the horse and buggy into the "fence" where the driver would fasten the reins while the horse headed toward the farm house, the slower the better. Then the march of progress threatened the popularity of the farm lane. When the automobile took over the horse and buggy, the lanes lost much of their attraction. There were other leafy bowers for lovers and, anyway, most of the young folk preferred to whiz about the countryside at top speed. — Killarney Guide.

Stanley King Bennett has died in Toronto and his passing will recall to many veterans of World War I one of the most enterprising productions of the post-war days. The Dumbells. They will recall Mr. Bennett as that preposterous aristocrat "Verde Vere," which with him was invariably "Veah de Veah." On one of the most outrageous farces away: Ross Hamilton, the delicious "Marjorie," Red Newman, the old "sweet" and the stoker, Morley Plunkett, all gathered into the deep reaches of time. War I one of the most enterprising productions of the post-war days. The Dumbells. They will recall Mr. Bennett as that preposterous aristocrat "Verde Vere," which with him was invariably "Veah de Veah." On one of the most outrageous farces away: Ross Hamilton, the delicious "Marjorie," Red Newman, the old "sweet" and the stoker, Morley Plunkett, all gathered into the deep reaches of time. War I one of the most enterprising productions of the post-war days. The Dumbells. They will recall Mr. Bennett as that preposterous aristocrat "Verde Vere," which with him was invariably "Veah de Veah." On one of the most outrageous farces away: Ross Hamilton, the delicious "Marjorie," Red Newman, the old "sweet" and the stoker, Morley Plunkett, all gathered into the deep reaches of time.

There is a discreet period of silence in a new German Who's Who being prepared for sale in West Berlin, and it has remained for The Manchester Guardian to bring this interesting fact to light. Commenting on the book, The Guardian says: "For the first time since that of the German Who's Who, 'Who's Who' has been compiled and will shortly be on sale in West Berlin. Perhaps to book better illustrates the necessity for tact in present day Germany of the extreme to which many have to be carried. The Nazi party is simply not mentioned at all. The political careers of various federal cabinet ministers and some of Dr. Adenauer's advisors simply end in 1932 and begin again after 1946. The major war criminals imprisoned in Spandau do not appear in the pages of the 'Who's Who,' but there are notices of those who, like Dr. Schacht and Herr von Papen, were acquitted at Nuremberg, or who like ex-Marshals Kesselring and von

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