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PAGE 6 WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1963.

Wonders Of Science

In future, tactics similar to the use of artificial mating calls in wild game hunting may be used in the fishery industry. This prospect was held out at the second world fishing gear congress in London this week by Dr. Donovan B. Finn, fisheries director of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization. It is all very tentative, for much has still to be learned about the behaviour patterns of fish. But progress is being made. Discovering the sounds that fish make when they are feeding or mating is an open subject under study.

Dr. Finn mentioned special submarines and diving equipment as being used for this purpose. Submerged in these devices, scientists are listening in to a lot of gossip that was not intended for their ears. The problem is to interpret this fish language intelligibly, identify the mating calls and develop equipment that will produce these calls artificially with sufficient accuracy to fool the fish.

It seems a rather mean way of showing man's supremacy in the scale of things; but duck hunters have been using the strategy for one hundred years or so. No one has yet bothered about the outraged feelings of ducks when visualized in this fashion. Fish are next on the list, and their love urgings are to be exploited in the same way. The idea is, by artificial mating calls, to lure the fish into nets, herd them there like cattle and harvest them at will. But Dr. Finn—appropriate name for a fisheries director!—was careful to emphasize the difficulties in the way. Fish can be unpredictable in their amorous behaviour, just as humans not infrequently are, and it may be some time before the new technique is developed successfully.

Meanwhile, deep in their subterranean laboratories, investigators are getting the lowdown on a lot of things they didn't know before. Reversing, in a way, the long evolutionary process that started—scientists assure us—in a wet environment ages before there was life on land and man's progenitor in the monkey family learned to swing from trees.

Mr. Massey On Unity

Four Canadians are so well qualified, by culture and experience, to discuss the relations between French-speaking and English-speaking citizens as the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, former Governor General, whose voice was raised on this subject at the convocation last week of Carleton University, Ottawa. Mr. Massey felt that there was an urgent problem here: a problem which was everyone's business, but most particularly the business of young Canadians preparing to enter the professions.

"If you have not learned your other language," Mr. Massey warned the graduating class before him, "you have not fully entered into your heritage; and you are not equipped to improve and adorn it as you should." All young people who complete even two years in high school, he said, should be able to read simple French, and to utter in language at least a few sentences at once correct and comprehensible. Everyone planning to enter one of the professions (including teaching) and the civil service, provincial or federal, at any of the higher levels

—professional, technical, administrative—should make himself thoroughly competent in French, both written and spoken.

Mr. Massey said he was talking "as an English-speaking Canadian... very conscious of our errors in the past and in the present." He recalled several instances to show that while in theory at least we are a bilingual country, in practise bilingualism is marked only by certain moderate guarantees of French, such as apply to Parliament and the Federal courts. "Every measure leading to fuller bilingualism in Canada, such as the use of both languages on our currency, or stamps, or government cheques, has been attended by long and not always harmonious discussions and the decision to use French in this way has often been finally accepted by those of the other language reluctantly and with little grace. That is not the way unity is achieved."

Much has been said about what could be done through official enquiries, through legislation, and regulations of various kinds. Mr. Massey did not deny these efforts, but he emphasized that it is not in documents that the fundamental solution lies. "We will only achieve a full measure of unity when the people of Canada understand what it means and desire it," he declared. "It will come as a result of what you and I and 18,000,000 other people think and do. If we have the tolerance, the imagination, the foresight, we require, then light will shine on the road ahead."

A very helpful beam of light has been thrown on this road in the thoughtful remarks above quoted.

Embarrassing Questions

When in opposition, Mr. Pearson and his colleagues had occasion frequently to complain about the lack of information available on matters relating to defence. Now they are finding merit, not infrequently, in the old adage that silence is golden.

In the Commons on Monday the Prime Minister "declined to comment" on a statement by Mr. Justice J. A. Thomson of the Executive Court of Canada and a former Liberal cabinet minister that the Government has "no mandate to accept nuclear weapons." Mr. Woolliams, Conservative member for Bow River, who raised the question, also asked about a newspaper report that nuclear warheads would be supplied for Canada's anti-aircraft Bomarc missile this fall. Mr. Pearson said the question didn't deserve a reply, since the matter could be discussed by the Commons defence committee which would be set up soon.

Then External Affairs Minister Paul Martin found it necessary to decline twice to say whether or not the RCAF CF-104 bomber would be armed with a one-megaton bomb. Opposition Leader Diefenbaker raised this query, and Mr. Martin's only reply was that the Liberal government was merely living up to the nuclear commitments made by the Diefenbaker government.

The Canadian Press supplies, in its report of this incident, the information that a one-megaton bomb, equivalent to 1,000,000 tons of TNT, would be 50 times more powerful than the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima in 1945.

If this was a Diefenbaker government commitment it's surprising we haven't heard about it till now.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A suggestion that motorists drive with headlights on during daylight hours has been endorsed by the Canadian Association of Optometrists. The idea is that even during periods of good visibility it is easier to spot an oncoming vehicle if its lights are on. Numbers of bus and truck firms in the United States have found the practice of headlights on during daylight hours a valuable safety factor.

Of the 13,410 immigrants entering Canada in the first three months of 1963, only 3,901 were from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and France, the latter sending 364. Most of the newcomers were from Europe, from countries ranging alphabetically from Albania to Yugoslavia and including seven from Iceland and 2,661 from Italy. It is recalled that in 1961 no less than 87.7 per cent of the population belonged to the ethnic groups labelled in the census papers as "British Isles" (including Ireland) and "French."

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A CHICAGO woman no longer than the average life span of a month of pregnancy. She writes: "The doctor could not detect a heartbeat and told me the child was dead but to let nature take its course. The baby was delivered two months later and I was told that the placenta was too small to provide oxygen and proper nourishment for the growing fetus. In addition, the cord was around the neck."

OLD CHARLOTTETOWN

Prince Edward Island battery reading ancient cannon for action, 1875

Copied By Crawsell Portrait Studio

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Can We Afford To Be Complacent?

"Any day of the week you can stand in any Canadian grocery store and watch Canadian housewives buying cartfuls of food; and from each cart there will be wasted more food than many an Asian family will have to eat in a whole week."

Bob Thompson, leader of the Social Credit Party, made that statement in a private conversation at a purely social gathering. One of his hearers was Mr. H. O. "Hoppy" Moran, the dedicated chief of Canada's Foreign Aid Office, and he agreed. I call it "Hoppy-dedicated" because he is more than a competent civil servant doing his job; he was formerly Canadian High Commissioner to Pakistan, a man who while living in that country he was able to see what a huge gap there is between the Canadian way of life and the Asian struggle for existence.

Clue Of Buried Loot

National Geographic Society

Desolate and inhospitable, the Cocos Island in the Pacific Ocean is one of the most dog-eat-dog bits of land anywhere in the world.

For more than 150 years, the 10.4 square-mile Costa Rican island has been a treasure trove of buried wealth. In the site of buried treasure, the newly established Liberal P.M. for Northumberland, Ontario, in her speech moving the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne at the opening of this Parliament.

Not a single doubt has been recovered from the hoards of treasure which were buried by the sword and renegade Captain Shrapnel, or the loot of Lima, hijacked by a jovial "go ahead" master of the Mary Dear, Mary Dyer, or Mary Read, depending on the account one reads.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of national interest. The Guardian does not accept responsibility for the opinions of its contributors. All letters published are subject to editing. The Guardian is unable to return correspondence to contributors unless they are accompanied by return address.

NO PLANS MADE

Sir,—In the May 27th issue of your newspaper you published an article about the proposed Rumors Are Prevalent! The Premier has undoubtedly headed for the higher post prior to the Conservative election loss and it is understood that a new leader of the government will be named.

Some treasure hunters have been buried in the island, convicted the treasure is there. The Premier of Cocos Island gold-seekers was August Giesler, a German, who lived on Cocos with his wife and family for about 20 years. Giesler became a naturalized Costa Rican citizen and a self-named governor of the island. Despite his lengthy stay, Giesler never discovered any treasure. He died in 1962.

Doctor Ponders Action To Take When Festus Dies

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A CHICAGO woman no longer than the average life span of a month of pregnancy. She writes: "The doctor could not detect a heartbeat and told me the child was dead but to let nature take its course. The baby was delivered two months later and I was told that the placenta was too small to provide oxygen and proper nourishment for the growing fetus. In addition, the cord was around the neck."

This misfortune occurs occasionally and—reading between the lines—it is a sense of doubt about whether the physician handled the problem properly. In our opinion, he acted according to standard practice.

"Let nature take its course" because interference in inducing labor prematurely may lead to infection or other complications. The concern is when a mother has a blood disorder or had a cesarean section previously and the baby has been delivered again in this way.

The wisdom of permitting premature delivery when the fetus dies is a question that of these arteries. Many pressures are put upon the physician to do something about it. But, as we said, it is better to rely upon the most conservative management.

In many instances the pregnant woman is so apprehensive that not all is well when no movement is felt. These fears are often unfounded, and the physician cannot bear the heart lines. But he must be certain because it is a shocking experience to be told in the sixth or seventh month of pregnancy that the baby has expired. As a result, the obstetrician is cautious until there is overwhelming evidence of the loss.

Even our unemployed—and we must feel ashamed for the lack of jobs for those who really seek them—earn a cash income from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. There are various possibilities. The flow from the mother to the fetus may be inadequate. As a result, the fetus may be starved or blocked completely.

It is in the "have-not" nations, 90 per cent of the people live in underdeveloped nations of the world. In the "have-not" nations, 90 per cent of the people live in underdeveloped nations of the world. In the "have-not" nations, 90 per cent of the people live in underdeveloped nations of the world.

Canada's population alone is far too small to be able to solve this world-wide problem. But Canada's voice should be raised, and Canada's example should be set, to urge world-wide common sense. Collective security in the long run will be best achieved, not by nuclear bombs but by tariff walls, not by selfish luxury, but by helping the underdeveloped nations of the world.

REPLY: They may be allergic to producers or you may be allergic to them or have an idiosyncrasy to their products. At the end of this time returning them if you must, but take it.

TO EACH HIS OWN Mrs. L. writes: Our child has been diagnosed as having autism. I have read many of the books on this subject. This is including dogs have been victims of their own. On the other hand, it is a disease which is still dependent.

REPLY: This is including dogs have been victims of their own. On the other hand, it is a disease which is still dependent. The declaration, enthusiastically entered upon by radical

Our Yesterday's

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO May 29, 1938 Maurice Glines, formerly of Kensington, P.E.I. who has lived in Vancouver, B.C., Ontario for the past few years, is leaving by CPR liner, Niagara from Vancouver, B.C., to Honolulu, Australia and New Zealand. He will be in the capacity of engineer for a ship and paper company in New Zealand.

Herman G. Bryan was in Summerside completing arrangements for the opening of his new tourist hotel at Free-land, Lot 11, which will be open to the public on June 22.

TEN YEARS AGO May 29, 1953 Best possible use of government grants to promote art in the Maritimes were sought as the Maritime Art Association held its annual convention over the weekend at Acadia University in Wolfville, N.S. Art groups of all major centres of the three provinces were represented.

Dr. Hubert MacNeill, Summerside, has taken over the medical practice of Dr. Austin Delaney, who is leaving to take a two year post graduate course in Halifax. Dr. MacNeill is a veteran of World War Two and is being discharged from the army on a full medical certificate. He is a graduate of Dalhousie University.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

An eccentric is an individual whose idiosyncrasies are different from yours. — Galt Report.

Who says there's no profit to be made from the life span of an 1875 Canadian dime in mint condition? He'd be wrong. It's worth about \$700 at a coin show. — Ottawa Journal.

The gap between the number of world problems arising and the number of solutions being found for them is becoming increasingly wider. — Suburbary Star.

The man who feels like a big load of mud when he gets out of the wheel of his car is a big splash in a small puddle to the pedestrian. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The gopher, which used to outnumber the Saskatchewanians 1,000 to one, has all but disappeared. He can't really be blamed for leaving Saskatchewan. — Regina Leader-Post.

"It used to take only a pair of horses, a walking plow and an ox to do a job. Now you have to go into the farming business. Today the investment averages \$100,000. — Wisconsin University.

"My Dad," said the sweet young thing, "is an engineer. He takes things apart to see why they don't work. So my boyfriend demanded 'So you better leave.' — Hamilton Spectator.

We think it's about time someone took an editorial stand against the practice of taking pictures of a hippopotamus every time he opens his big mouth in search of food or air. After all, hippo is sensitive in this sort of thing — he doesn't want to go through life thinking that the only reason he's here is to eat. — Toronto Star.

African Unity Program

By Dug Marshall Canadian Press Staff Writer

The 30 African heads of state meeting in Addis Ababa last week have agreed on a broad structure that may well evolve into a workable form of African unity. — Hamilton Spectator.

Liberal leaders the world over are in agreement that the days of white minority rule in Africa are numbered and that most newly independent nations can prosper only if they are free of colonial neglect.

OBJECT TO WAR CRY The objections, voiced even by European sympathizers with the African cause, are that the current generation of African protesters remain preoccupied with the anti-colonial war cry when they should be producing economic and social measures to repair the past neglect.

Preparations for war against the republic of South Africa, Portugal's Angola territory and possibly Southern Rhodesia may be one way to forge a United States of Africa.

But it is hardly the kind of cooperation that will eradicate endemic diseases, cure the ill, or bring about a more better standard of living for the average African native.

The West must hope that Africa soon realizes its immediate unifying factor is social progress rather than a justified but unwarranted bitterness with racial grievances past and present.

Kashmir Stalemate

Christian Science Monitor

It has based its pressure for compromise purely on military grounds. There are obvious military implications when it gives weapons to a friendly country which are in a state of suspended war and military tension.

But this military tension can surely be kept under control. The country which used America's weapons, given for the defence of the independent world against Communist aggression, to attack a neighbour who is sharing in the same defence, would be subject to the full range of sanctions and would almost surely fail of its objective.

It is doubly grievous, in view of the merits of its case, that Pakistan should be caught in the grip of this situation and be compelled to be the one who waits and refrains from force while India enjoys the soft arms of one of the world's most beautiful states. But were it not for the cold war Pakistan would be incapable of war in any event.

Patience and a return to peaceful negotiation is the right time for rest for now.

FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

"Your Island Steak House"

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