

ried about his unpopularity. He continues to go his own way, "undepressed by defeat and unrelayed by triumph."  
 What is it that keeps a public figure from retiring long after his usefulness, in the opinion of his contemporaries, has faded? It certainly isn't money in Mr. Dulles' case. He is a wealthy man; and his income from his Wall Street business prior to his entering public life was many times greater than it has been during his period of office. Nor can it be ambition, since he is an elderly man; and the time is long since gone when he found pleasure in being in the world's limelight. Short of the Presidency which is out of his reach, he has enjoyed all the honour of place that any public office could accord him. It must be that he is convinced he still has a great service to render his country and the world, his critics notwithstanding. He may be right, too. Only history will be able to reveal whether he is or not. And even history may be silent on the question.

**Why All The Poither?**

It seems that nearly half the present session of Parliament so far has been taken up with scattered debate on the Government's air defence plan with the United States. Some Opposition critics, finding little else in the Government's legislative program to cavil at, seem determined to find something detrimental to Canada's sovereignty in the creation of a joint command at Colorado Springs. Defence Minister Pearkes, for his part, appears to be a little hesitant about admitting the existence of the arrangement. It is difficult to understand, however, why this should be. If, to quote Mr. Pearkes, "there would be no opportunity to call Parliament when enemy planes were over the country," would it not be almost as difficult, if not quite so, to obtain instructions from the Cabinet or even from the Minister himself?

**Raising Geese in Ungava**

Eskimos living in Canada's Arctic and sub-Arctic regions have no difficulty in securing bird-meat when required; for those regions are the natural breeding grounds of several species of wild geese. This year, however, for some reason known to the Federal Department of Agriculture, an attempt was made to raise geese in captivity, or partial-captivity.

Early in June 35 goslings of the Pilgrim breed were sent by air from Ottawa to Fort Chimo in the Ungava Bay region. An Eskimo was assigned to look after them. For a period of three weeks the birds were kept in the village and fed a luxurious diet of chick starter, mash, some native grass, caribou moss and other vegetation. They were then taken to False River, an area selected because of its dog-free surroundings. There, they were put out on a grassy tidal flat and left to fend for themselves during the daytime. At night the attendant herded them into an enclosure and fed them just a sprinkling of grain.

After being at False River in relative freedom for ten weeks, the birds were again brought back to Fort Chimo. By that time the average weight was 7.5 pounds. Following grain feeding for another three weeks, they averaged 11.3 pounds, with a few hardy ganders going over 13 pounds. Twenty of the birds were then killed and distributed among the villagers. The remainder are being kept at Fort Chimo, where studies regarding the best conditions for carrying them through the winter months will be made.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

A radio technician in the States says he has made contact with moon dwellers. He did not reveal what the strangers had to say about earth-dwellers. It would probably be unprintable, anyhow.

**Mr. Dulles & Criticism**

Say what you like about U.S. Secretary of State Dulles, he can take a lot of harsh criticism and he stands up well under fire. Demands for his resignation have come from many directions in recent months. A group of Congressmen, returning from a trip to Europe and the Middle East, says he is "the best hated man in the world". An American educator, now lecturing at Oxford University, says that "if Mr. Dulles were to resign tomorrow he would be making the greatest contribution to world peace that has ever been made by an American Secretary of State." Emanuel Shinwell, prominent Labourite and one-time Minister of Defence in the British Cabinet, echoes this sentiment and adds that British Foreign Secretary Lloyd should follow Mr. Dulles in retirement "as guarantee of a fresh start in negotiations with the Soviet Union."

Indeed, it has been a long time since anybody—except President Eisenhower, who always proceeds on the assumption that anyone appointed by him must be above reproach—has had a good word to say for Mr. Dulles; and there is reason to believe that most of the free world Governments would rejoice if he were to step down and take it easy. Yet, there is no indication that Mr. Dulles plans to retire or even that he is at all wor-



**WESTERN STYLE**

**Forecasting Without Fear**

Arthur Blakely in The Montreal Gazette

Sometimes or other during the 12 months that lie ahead, on at least one occasion: Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will intimate that a new general election must come sooner or later and that, unless the Opposition parties are careful, it may come sooner rather than later.

All political parties, claiming to place great store by the commonsense of the electorate, will profess complete confidence in the outcome of any test at the polls.

Hon. Lester B. Pearson and Hon. Paul Martin will admit to having similar faith in the commonsense of the voting delegates at the Liberal leadership convention.

After the convention, after modest references to the support given them in their respective leadership campaigns, they will pledge unwavering loyalty to each other and the cause of the Liberal Party.

In the meantime, Mr. Chester V. Sampson will have disclosed that he is not a contender for this leadership, this being the result of a misinterpretation of some words attributed to him of which he will deny any and all knowledge.

A prominent Liberal Member of Parliament will suggest that the time has come for a thorough-going reform of Parliament.

An equally prominent Social Creditor will indicate that, in his view, the time is ripe for a reform of Canada's monetary system.

Without regard for narrow considerations of party, the long-weekenders in the House of Com-

**Mr. St. Laurent's Decision**

Ottawa Journal

Mr. Louis St. Laurent, preparing to put off his armor as the Liberal Party's leader, was reported as telling his Quebec constituents that he will nevertheless be a candidate for Parliament in the next federal election.

The Journal hopes this is true. The House of Commons, with all its faults, has an instinct for character, judges character by good tests, and hears Mr. St. Laurent with respect. Men with large reputations, with eloquence that could sway crowds in other arenas, have often failed signally to gain the "ear" of the House.

A Laurier could do this by the grace and beauty of his speech, a Meighen command it by sheer lucidity, a Fielding win its respect by clarity and knowledge, but the mere bombastic rhetor-

**Icebergs Of Space**

By John Barbour Associated Press, New York

Those comets that blaze fiery trails across our skies may not really be on fire at all. In fact, they may be icebergs of space. And pretty dirty icebergs, at that.

At any rate, that's the theory fathered and propounded by Dr. Fred C. Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass.

With Russia's Sputniks drawing attention to the heavens above, more and more questions are being asked about comets and probably more and more comets will be seen.

Three were reported visible to the naked eye last year. A layman's chances of discovering a comet are pretty good if he has a telescope. And if you see one, astronomers want to hear about it. They'd like to know more about these wanderers of the solar system.

**COLLECTION OF GASES**  
 Whipple's "dirty iceberg theory" was formulated only recently. It goes like this: Comets are a collection of frozen gases, ice and bits of spatial dust, dirt and meteors. They form far out in space, mil-

**Don't Skimp On Breakfast**

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

The big secret of planning a healthy, comfortable day at home and at work is to get up early enough to give you plenty of time to do everything that has to be done.

That includes a fresh-up shower and a leisurely, adequate breakfast. Gulping a doughnut and a cup of coffee and running off to catch the train or bus for the office is a horrible way to begin a day.

**GOOD BREAKFAST**

Frequently in the past I've told you about the various foods which comprise a good breakfast. But to refresh your memory, your breakfast should consist of: Fruit juice or raw fruit; an egg or a bowl of whole-grain cereal, or both, if you have the appetite for them; a slice of toast with butter, and a glass of milk or hot chocolate.

You can have coffee, if you wish, but drink it in addition to a glass of milk.

**INCREASES EFFICIENCY**

Believe it or not, a healthy breakfast will increase your efficiency. You won't be so anxious to get away from the office for lunch.

There's one more thing to do before leaving the house—brush your teeth.

Dentists and doctors agree that it is best to brush your teeth after you eat. In fact, it should be done after every meal. But you probably won't get a chance to perform this task after lunch, so brush them thoroughly following breakfast.

Now you're ready to catch that train or bus for the office.

**NEEDED WALK**

If the station or bus line is less than a mile away, I strongly urge you to walk there. If you are cooped up in an office like most career girls and men are these days, walking to and from the train or bus probably is the only exercise you get.

Since you definitely need this exercise, take advantage of the opportunity to walk a little. Besides, after eating a substantial breakfast, you probably will feel more like walking.

That bus or train ride to the office may be a long one or a short one. Either way, you can take advantage of it to help you live a more healthy and comfortable day.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

**B.E.:** How does a child get tuberculous meningitis?  
**Answer:** Usually the child picks up the infection from an adult. It may be the first type of tuberculosis to show itself in the child's body, or be a part of a generalized tuberculosis process. This disease was considered fatal until recently. Excellent results have been obtained, in some cases, by early treatment with streptomycin.

**The Age Old Story**

He saved them for his name's sake, that he might make his mighty power to be known.



**WARNING**

Unleash the fires within the earth. Reach farther into outer space; Pull down the secrets of the stars. And turn them into commonplace.

But underneath our blundering feet Life bursts mysteriously from seed. And this sweet earth turns green for us. And ministers to every need.

Who dares to twist the tiger's tail. Awakening forces that betray. Should save his boasts until he can Breathe life back into lifeless clay.

—Inez George Gridley in New York Times.

**OUR YESTERDAYS**

(From The Guardian Files)

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
 (Jan. 8, 1933)  
 Plans drafted for the new Falconwood Hospital have been approved and it is understood that tenders for its construction will be called in about a week. Mr. C. A. Fowler, Halifax, is the architect. The plan calls for a main building, two convalescent homes, a wing to be repaired and a doctor's residence. All buildings will be of fire proof construction.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large barn and the entire seasons' crop of Mr. Cephas Gregg at the Illustration Station at West Devon on Saturday morning. The stock was removed from the burning building but some machinery was also lost. The loss is estimated in the vicinity of \$3,000.

**TEN YEARS AGO**

(Jan. 8, 1948)  
 The spirit of Community interest would have to be revived in rural Prince Edward Island if the farming industry of the province were to develop to that high peak which would make greater prosperity. Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, told the young farmers last night who are taking a short course in agriculture being given by the Provincial Department of Agriculture at the Legion Hall.

It has been reliably learned that negotiations are in progress for the sale by North Shore Hotels, Ltd., of its Stanhope Beach Inn property to Mr. Raoul Raymond of Southport, who is reported to be closing out his fox-ranching business.

**ESCAPE POLAND**

LONDON (Reuters)—The Polish Dr. Jerzy Nowinski, wifeless rocket expert granted political asylum in the United States, described Monday how she sent a two-word cable to tell her husband she was safely out of Poland. The message was simply "greetings—Maria." But it let Nowinski know that his wife, Maria, and daughter, Kristina, had reached London.

**NOTES BY THE WAY**

One way in which motorists can save money under the present increase in the cost of driving is to join the preferred class of "no accident" drivers.—St. Catharines Standard.

People in Britain are living longer. It is estimated that the country's 3,711,000 over 70's in a population of 51,430,000 will have grown to 5,741,000 in a total population of 55,574,000 by 1996.—U. K. Information.

There is a tiny hamlet in Northern England whose very name denies its existence. It is called No Place. The source of the name is unknown but villagers once explained: "It is home, and there is no place like it."—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Britain's gross national product in 1956 scaled £18,117,000,000, a dizzy record which, in turn, probably was broken by 1957. Personal incomes rose to the unprecedented figure of £17,050,000,000, beating 1955 by more than £1,200,000,000. Forty people had an annual income exceeding £100,000.—Trade Topics

A woman in Dayton, Ohio, recently called the police in a great state of alarm. She had been, she said, "talking to a lady on the phone a while ago and now she doesn't answer." A few minutes later the police dispatcher announced that all was well. The lady, it seems, had fallen asleep while talking to her friend.—Ottawa Journal

The time honored coffee break comes under fire from a new quarter. C. J. McAleavy blames it for falling egg consumption in the United States. He is head of the American Poultry and Hatchery federation. "If people would eat a hearty breakfast, including two eggs," he told a bunch of Kansas poultry men, "they wouldn't want or need their midmorning coffee."—Dallas News

The farm problem, Congress was told the other day, is very simple: there are too many farmers. But was that the way it was put? Not on your life. There sprang full-blown from the lips of Theodore W. Schultz, chairman of the University of Chicago Economics Department, these lines rich with governmental savor: "The hard core of the United States farm problem is the surplus of human effort committed to farming."—Brandon Sun

One of the frequent causes of highway accidents at night is the tendency on the part of drivers to crowd the centre stripe. Casual observation of traffic in urban as well as rural areas will show that drivers persist in keeping as far to the left as is practicable. They do not completely recognize the rule of the road which insists upon keeping to the right.—Port Arthur News Chronicle

The fittest children were raised on the farms. Muscle-building chores have disappeared from the scenes in most North American homes. Gone, too, even in most suburbs, are the woods and fields where previous generations of young people blew off energy and got body-building exercise. Children no longer do a lot of walking. Buses deliver them to school, and parents have fallen into the habit of chauffeuring their youngsters even for short distances.—Ottawa Citizen

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