

NOTES BY THE WAY

The bass is a smart fish, but the sardine is canner! —Ottawa Citizen.

Thanks to all who let us know that they have seen the first crocuses. We must have planted ours upside down.—Brantford Expositor.

Lloyd Boyd-Orr, the great authority and worrier about world food supplies, says that if people have to choose between freedom and sandwiches, they will take sandwiches. May it not depend on the filling? Anyway, the American fliers whom the Chinese released took freedom and T-bone steaks.—Peterborough Examiner.

Omar Khayyam wrote of "the inverted bowl we call the sky; but times change, and this spring the inverted bowl is called a hat.— Windsor Star

It seems unjust that a man should be forced to endure the me of a jail sentence just because he is unable to pay a fine immediately. Another in the same position, but having money, is able to escape this penalty simply for economic reasons. This is not equally under the law and it would seem that there is sound reasoning behind this plea by a noted lawyer for revision of the statutes.—Kingston Whig-Standard

A four-year-old district boy who was taught the art of swimming at the age of three saved his own life the other day when he fell into a water-filled excavation. He treaded water until help arrived, thus averting a tragedy. It is noteworthy that the little boy was able to keep his head above the water even though he was clad in a heavy snowsuit. His experience is one that parents should consider. Fortunate are the children who learn to swim at a tender age.—Niagara Falls Review.

Tell it not in Gath, whisper it not in the streets of Askelon—but an Ottawa report announces that a student at the Royal Military College has invented electronic bagpipes. Surely, in Parliament which is supposed to protect even the Scots of Canada, will be found some member of Highland lineage to protest this invasion of long established right, to enact a constitutional amendment that, however numerous the divorces it approves, parliament will never divorce the piper from his pipes!—Chatham News.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

MIGRAINE HEADACHES DIMINISH AFTER FIFTY

Sometimes there seems to be an advantage in getting old. While some of the body's machinery begins to run down as we pass the half century mark, certain ailments which we might have had throughout our earlier life tend to clear up.

Migraine headaches are an example. This disorder which usually begins around the age of puberty tends to diminish after the age of 50. Still, you can't wait until you outgrow migraine. You have to do something about that miserable pain a lot earlier.

Women appear to be more susceptible to migraine than are men. And the disorder is particularly likely to be found in conscientious or emotionally unstable persons. Heredity also appears to be a factor.

Individual cases may follow eye-strain, fatigue, emotional strain, the menses or ovulation. Eating certain foods may cause allergic migraine.

UNTREATED ATTACK

An untreated attack may last for several hours or even for days. Some victims experience several attacks a week, others may have only one or two a year. Generally, attacks diminish during pregnancy. And they may cease entirely after the menopause, but this, of course is not true in every case.

Once you've had an attack, you should try to prevent another by avoiding nervous and emotional disturbances whenever possible. Keep regular hours, get plenty of sleep and avoid eyestrain. If you wear glasses, have them checked to make sure you have the right prescription.

Keep your bowels normal by eating the proper foods, not by taking laxatives. And be alert for an allergy to any specific food which might bring on an attack.

At the first symptoms of a migraine headache, you might lie down in a quiet darkened room. Wet cloths, either hot or cold, or a hot water bag or an ice bag, may be applied to your head. Try both heat and cold to determine which is best for relieving the pain.

TIGHT BANDAGE

A tight bandage around your head at the forehead might help, too. And you can try plunging your hands into ice water for one minute. Repeat this three times at half hour intervals.

One or two aspirin or emprin compound tablets may bring relief. But it is always best to see your doctor. He has numerous drugs at his disposal, which can bring prompt relief.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. T.M.: I have had asthma for a number of years. Would air travel be harmful for me?

Answer: Unless there is accompanying heart failure, I see no reason why air travel should be harmful or bring on an attack of asthma.

Davy Jones' Ashes

VICTORIA (CP)—Ashes of Davy Jones, the goldminer's goldminer, have been scattered in the path of Klondike-bound ships in line with his dying request.

For 63 years he panned for gold dust in British Columbia and the Yukon, and used a pan of soft Russian iron which came around the Horn as a Hudson bay frying pan for miners in the Cariboo gold rush.

When in the Rockies he used the pan as a gong to scare off grizzly bears for he never carried a gun. He led his burro, munched with his dog team or pack-trail, and kept at it until his 89th year.

Davy never made a good stake but he always got enough dust to pay his way. Once he was offered \$80,000 for a claim on the Alberni canal, but his partner's held out for \$80,000 and the deal fell through.

As long as there was bannock in the pan, the bewhiskered little man was happy. He was a year late reaching Klondike, but once there he "sniped" gold in most of the famous creeks.

As a rough and ready reader of the rocks he had few equals from Mexico to the Klondike and, like all miners, he believed he had a clue to where the untapped mother-lode lay.

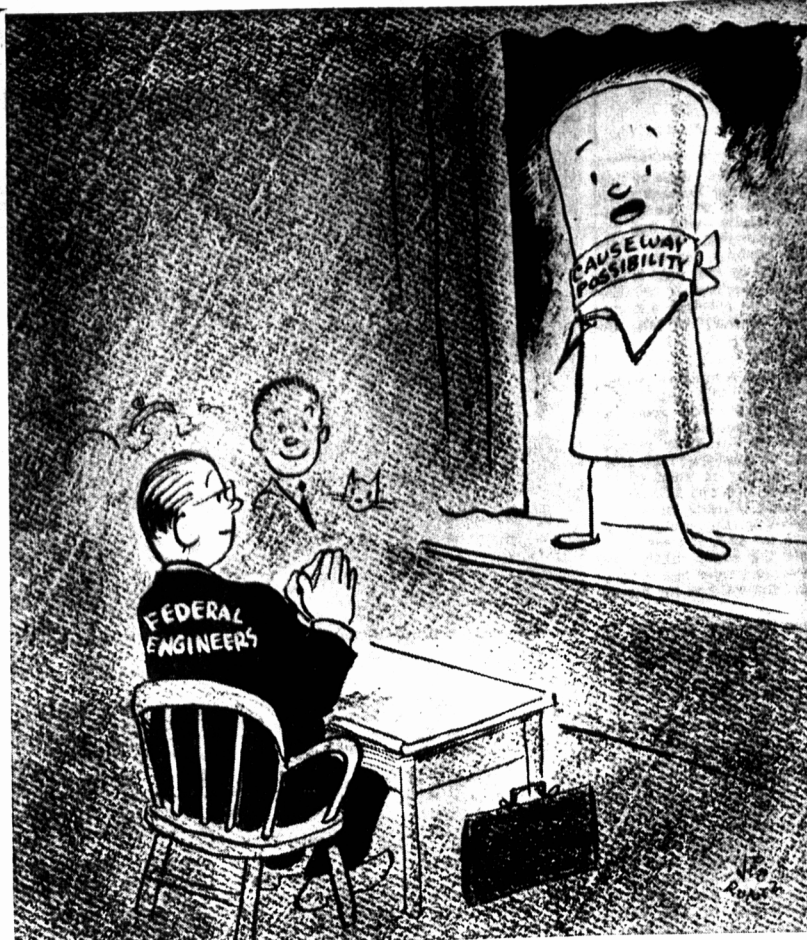
Giving funeral instructions, he said: "Wrap me up in my old mackinaw and ship me down to Victoria where they will cremate me for \$40. Just lay me down on a log. Then scatter my ashes on the Gulf of Georgia near where the big ships pass on their way to the Klondike."

He left all his money—\$600 odd—to the Senior Citizens' Home at Courtenay, 70 miles north of here.

SHOOTS WOMAN, SELF

CHICAGO (AP)—The unclothed bodies of a Russian Orthodox priest and a divorcee who once sang in his church's choir were found in the woman's apartment Tuesday.

Police said Rev. Michael M. Lanoske, 51, married and the father of four children, apparently shot and killed Miss Anna Marchezak, 44, and then killed himself. Father Lanoske, police said, had been ousted seven years ago as pastor of another church when Miss Marchezaka's former husband filed a divorce suit charging his wife with



NOW WHAT WILL THE ADJUDICATOR HAVE TO SAY?

OTTAWA REPORT

Generous Pension Scheme

By Patrick Nicholson

There is a certain citizen of Hamilton, Ontario, who will soon become the first Canadian man qualified for a "Widow's Pension" through his wife's service in the government.

This man is perhaps, like so many unknown warriors in Hollywood, better known by his wife's name than by his own. He is "E.J. Boyd, whom he called "an able and liberal minded administrator". The implication was that the Prime Minister and the Colonial Secretary are at odds on this delicate issue.

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Same Thing Here

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, the distinguished United States Senator from Maine, has been urging Congress for several months to set up a five year plan in medical research, and to allocate for the purpose the sum of \$200 million annually. This would be in addition to the \$100 million a year which is now granted to the National Institutes of Health.

Senator Smith's bill is not going too smoothly, many legislators being of the opinion that the country cannot afford to spend as much money for that particular undertaking. In an article in a recent issue of "Saturday Review" Mrs. Smith disposes neatly of that "cannot afford" argument. She points out that in 1955 Americans spent \$10 billion for liquor, \$5 billion for tobacco, and \$264 million for chewing gum. Also in 1955, almost \$2 billion were spent on research in military weapons.

Turning to the effect of disease on the economic status of the country Mrs. Smith states that it amounted last year to roughly \$30 billion. For all that, in the last decade medical research has added 5 years to the average life expectancy of Americans. The new drugs which were discovered in that period brought about a drastic reduction in the death rates from some of the major diseases—e.g. influenza, 77%, appendicitis, 69%, pneumonia, 50%, kidney disease, 43%. With respect to heart disease, Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famed specialist, told Mrs. Smith that in his own research he has to depend largely on his own means, because sufficient government funds are not available.

There would seem to be no disputing Mrs. Smith's supposition that a country which can afford to spend \$15 billion a year on liquor and tobacco ought to be able to put up \$300 million a year for research into health problems. It is a fair assumption that on a per capita basis a similar situation exists in this country. Yet, there are those in places of governmental responsibility who seem to be dubious about the country's ability to undertake a comprehensive health plan which would include ample funds for research as well as for care of the sick.

Two Tombs

Within the last few days two historical tombs have been opened by searchers of an inquisitive turn of mind; and in each case the result of the digging brought disappointment. The first venture took place in Egypt where sturdy Moslems, singing the praises of Allah and Mahomet his prophet, dug into a pyramid where a princess of the 12th dynasty (circa 2000 B.C.) was supposed to be resting in peace, surrounded by rich emblems of royal dignity. But, alas, when the grave was opened only the emblems—gold leaf, alabaster boxes, silver vases, and such like—were revealed; the mummy of her late Highness was nowhere to be seen. It was a disappointment, doubtless, for digging for mummies must be hard work. Still, Allah be praised! there was no great issue involved for this generation; and soon the Egyptians will find some other relic to satisfy their curiosity; since, apparently, mummies in Egypt are as plentiful as colons in Kentucky—and, one is tempted to suggest, almost as important in the unfolding of civilization's story.

The situation with respect to the other venture is much more newsworthy, though the venture itself was probably less sensible. After spending years in his favourite pastime of "proving" that William Shakespeare wrote no plays and sang no songs, Calvin Hoffman, an American drama critic, was given permission to dig into the 400 year old tomb of Sir Thomas Walsingham in Chislehurst, Eng., where he ex-

pected to find indisputable evidence that Christopher Marlowe, and not William Shakespeare, was the man "on whose forehead climb the crowns of the world". But, instead of the manuscript of plays and sonnets which the defamer of genius expected to find, there was only dust to which, according to the great bard himself, "golden lads and girls, as chimney-sweepers", must come. Fortunately, by the time Mr. Hoffman had lunched, to strengthen him for "another look", the keepers of the tomb had replaced the seal. Too much desecration had been done already.

Mr. Hoffman says he "just can't understand it". What most people will fail to understand is Mr. Hoffman's rashness in pitting his little opinions against the well established judgment of history.

British Cabinet Rift?

Is a rift developing in the British cabinet as a result of widespread criticism of Prime Minister Eden? Unofficial reports, based partly on rumour—admittedly, an unreliable reporter—and partly on complaints made by prominent Conservative politicians, would almost indicate as much. Not since Neville Chamberlain's time has a government leader been so severely scolded by his political associates. And, a statement made by Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, has added strength to the rumours and a measure of plausibility to the complaints.

In a recent speech, for which he was taken to task by a government spokesman, Dr. Fisher charged the Prime Minister with "inaction" in the Cypriot dispute. He was referring to Sir Anthony's declaration that there could be no further negotiations with Cypriot leaders "until law and order have been restored". At the same time, the Archbishop took occasion to pay a tribute to the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Lennox-Boyd, whom he called "an able and liberal minded administrator". The implication was that the Prime Minister and the Colonial Secretary are at odds on this delicate issue.

And, if that is so, it is at least possible that other members of the cabinet are uneasy over official government policy. It is very rarely indeed that dissidence over policy is confined to one official. Archbishops are not immune to error, and, in fact, have erred from time to time, especially when they have participated in political controversy. It is therefore, possible that Dr. Fisher's observations, and the implications to be derived therefrom, are not in accordance with the actual situation at Whitehall. All the same, added to the rumours and complaints aforesaid, they do appear to suggest that Prime Minister Eden, justly or unjustly, is going through the most critical period of his generally brilliant and serviceable career.

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EDITORIAL NOTES

One after another the old-fashioned rules of health are being stricken by scientific discovery. The latest to feel the slings of ill fortune is the belief that a beard is of value as "thermal insulation". No such thing, say the scientists. It merely keeps the chin warm, while dissipating body heat generally.

Most organizations are sorry to see their members resign. Not so a chapter of the St. Andrew Brotherhood in Walla Walla, Washington. It was organized in the Washington State Penitentiary in 1951 with a charter membership of 18. In the past four years over 60 men have "left" the chapter, and only 1 has returned.

Premier Pibul Songgram of Thailand, commenting on a cabinet shift by which General Baiyat Davahastin replaced General Phay Chunwan as Minister of Agriculture, told reporters that no change of policy was involved, but simply a change in names. There's nothing simple about the names, though, at least to non-Asiatic ears.

In the passing of Senator Alben Barkley, the United States has lost a skilled and capable political administrator. He was widely known and respected for his many charming qualities of heart and mind. A Southern gentleman in the grand tradition, he was nevertheless a staunch liberal and a friend of man. Some political observers claim he was the most popular Vice President the United States ever had.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 4, 1931)

The wild geese are still feeding and drifting on South Lake, before their long migration to the "Arctic Tundras" where they lay their eggs and hatch their young unmolested by man.

The following telegram was received by Mr. J.W. Boulter, Secretary of the Potato Growers Association from Hon. John A. Macdonald, M.P.: "Order-in Council amended this afternoon providing for deletion of potatoes from application of dumping clause passed April 22".

The proposed site for the flying field on Upton Farm is an excellent one, in the opinion of Mr. G.W. Wakeman, Inspector of Airways for Eastern Canada, who made a preliminary survey of the field yesterday, in the company of Dr. J.S. Jenkins, owner of the farm.

TEN YEARS AGO

(May 4, 1946)

Work in connection with improvement to bathing facilities at Victoria Park and Kensington Beach will get underway about the middle of this month, was made known by City officials yesterday.

Miss Alice P. McGuigan, sister of Cardinal McGuigan, and Dr. John J. MacNeill, New Waterford, N.S., will be married in St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, tomorrow. Cardinal McGuigan will perform the ceremony.

The "Prince Nova" is expected in Charlottetown today from Halifax, and will go on the Wood Islands-Cariboo ferry service Monday. The "Sankaty" has left Sydney, N.S. for Halifax where she will undergo overhauling.

The small type of Hansard, official report of parliamentary debate, looks dull but a searcher who gets through the overburden can find entertaining tidbits.

Here are some examples culled this session by Richard Jackson of the Ottawa Journal: Progressive Conservative Leader Drew: If the minister of national defence will listen with both his ears then perhaps he would be able to hear more clearly. (Hon. Ralph Campney's department recently instructed defence units that pictures of him must show him with only one ear visible.)

Justice Minister Garson: Most lawyers, I think, do have some brains.

Donald Fleming (PC—Toronto Eglington): Fleming von Munchausen at his best could not have done better than the minister of trade and commerce (Mr. Howe).

Irvin Studer (L—Swift Current-Maple Creek): I wasn't born in a log cabin or a sod hut, but my parents moved into one as soon as they could afford it.