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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link."

MONDAY, SEPT. 26, 1955

President Eisenhower

There is world-wide concern at the news that President Eisenhower has been stricken with a heart attack, a concern occasioned not only by the responsible position he occupies as head of the United States Government, but by the great popularity enjoyed by the President personally. Perhaps not since Lincoln has any President been held in such universal esteem and confidence. He was, of course a military leader of world renown before entering politics, and his achievements on that score are fully recognized behind the iron curtain as well as among democratic nations. But he has proven himself a statesman as well, of firm judgment and vision in dealing with the burdensome duties which now devolve upon him.

News bulletins indicate that the President's condition is steadily improving. There will, however, be tension until he is reported completely out of danger. Meanwhile, his illness may be a potent factor in determining his future political course. He has been repeatedly urged by Republican leaders to seek re-election in 1956, and he has stated that the condition of his health next year would be a factor in influencing his decision. His attack on Saturday comes as a warning signal which cannot safely be ignored. No one would wish to see the President become a martyr to public service, even if his zeal and conscientiousness should urge him in that direction.

British Labour Leadership

"The sooner the better", replied Mr. Clement Attlee, Britain's Labour Party head, when asked about his possible retirement. This does not mean that Mr. Attlee is about to relinquish the responsible post he has held so creditably for more than twenty years. It does mean that, unlike many other politicians, he has no desire to hold on to office one moment longer than he feels able to carry out his responsibilities with accustomed vigour and initiative. Never a particularly robust man, the years of leadership and controversy have brought him to a point where he believes the state of his health, which has been anything but good in recent months, demands that he pass over his duties to a younger and more active man. Relieved of the heavy burden of leadership, his health, it is hoped, would improve considerably, enabling him to continue to render, unofficially, good service to his party and his country. Certainly, that will be the hope of his many friends and admirers at home and abroad.

The great difficulty in the way of Mr. Attlee's coveted retirement is the fact that there are few younger men, if any, qualified to succeed him. Most of his top level colleagues are in their late 60's; a few are older. The one notable exception is Mr. Hugh Gaitskill, who is around 50. Mr. Gaitskill, from all reports, is a man of many talents. Some say, however, that he might find it difficult to win the support of the rank and file of the party, because of his reputed "conservative" leanings. If the choice were between him and Mr. Aneurin Bevan, the extreme left-winger, he would, undoubtedly, win hands down; but neither of them is close enough to the centre—the traditional choice of the Trade Union movement—to suit the contemporary requirements of leadership. It seems that the logical successor to Mr. Attlee, from this standpoint, is Mr. Herbert Morrison, who happens to be much too old to qualify as a "younger man". He is 68.

It is a curious fact that British Labour, which got its start by appealing to the "visions of young England"—to use a phrase coined years ago by a prominent Fabian—has

fewer well trained political aspirants in the ranks of the young and middle-aged than has the Conservative Party which, traditionally, is supposed to rely more on adult experience than on youthful aspiration.

Good News From U. N.

Judged by past exhibitions and performances, the newly convened meeting of the United Nations is a calm and solemn affair. As usual, Mr. Molotov of the Soviet Union and Mr. Lodge of the United States shared the initial spotlight; the one in demanding a seat for Red China, the other in shelving the matter for another year. But each knew in advance what the other was going to say and just how much support the views of each would receive. This matter of Red China's entry—or non-entry—into the world organization is coming to be looked upon as an annual preface to the discussion of more important affairs; putting it off from one year to another is by now a fixed habit.

Even Mr. Molotov's advocacy of China's "legitimate rights" appears to be losing its former warmth and militancy; so much so, that some observers who keep a wary eye on such matters are expressing the opinion that the last thing Mr. Molotov would like to see is a Chinese Communist delegation at the U. N. And, taking one thing with another, there is some evidence that his oratory on the subject is pretty much like Gratianno's speeches — "an infinite deal of nothing."

However, one positive bit of good news from the meeting now going on is conveyed by Canada's chief delegate, Mr. Martin, who declared that, thus far, the speeches at the Assembly have been marked by brevity and relevancy. If the 10th General Assembly produced nothing more than that, it still would be entitled to much respect; for everybody knows that the number of wasted words and irrelevant discussions which have featured the U. N. deliberations for the last ten years is almost beyond computation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The old Scottish conviction that the Irish are at heart a peaceable lot is confirmed in a report which says that several jails in Eire haven't sufficient inmates to look after the prison farms. One in Cork, originally intended to accommodate 200 offenders, is about to be closed for lack of business.

President Eisenhower's personal popularity may be as high as ever, but the popularity of his administration's farm policy certainly is not. Both farm prices and farm income are at their lowest level in five years. Last week a large group of farmers met in Iowa to protest the trend, and there was talk of writing to Agricultural Secretary Benson to demand his resignation. That does not mean that Mr. Benson will, in fact, resign. It does mean that Republican chances in the farm belt for 1956 have seriously deteriorated. Naturally, the Democrats are making the most of it.

Something new in the treatment of alcoholism has been under experimentation in Indiana for a year, and it is beginning to show good results. The system is quite simple. Anyone who realizes he is an alcoholic and is anxious to be cured can ask a judge to commit him to the Rehabilitation Center in New Castle. There, he is given the sort of therapy recommended by Alcoholics Anonymous. Medical care is provided, but there is no great amount of psychiatric treatment which in some quarters is regarded as a cure-all. The main emphasis is on work—manual work from dawn to dark. The patient is expected to look after his own room, shave every day, refrain from smoking in bed. Apart from that he is left pretty much to himself. There are no lectures. Those who can afford to do so pay \$10 a week for everything, but no one is kept out for lack of funds. The State liquor dealers, by paying a special tax of \$30 a year, make up the deficiency. The patient is under State supervision for six months; however, many of them are in the Center only a month or so. During the year 300 patients have been treated and 100 discharged. The rate of "non-regression" (like the word "cure"), thus far, is around 70%.

PICKING UP HIS "TIME"



Huge Power Development

By Forbes Rhude  
Canadian Press Business Editor

Creation of a vast new power development such as that on the Bersimis river in eastern Quebec is more than just a matter of water storage, tunnels and power houses, and more than the spending of \$250,000,000.

It's people coming to grips with the wilderness: engineers and construction men looking at a maze of mountains, waters and forests and somehow figuring out how they will turn it all into an orderly power-production line; the amenities of city life planted amazingly quickly in the wilds, but with the dangers of the wilds always ready to strike.

Perhaps you'll catch some of the massiveness of it when you enter the granite and concrete world inside the mountains, look down 35-foot tunnels that reach for miles, see 16 drills biting simultaneously into the rock face from huge platforms: 30-ton trucks loading and being turned around on turn tables within the tunnels.

Labrieville is situated 450 feet above sea level, projected by hills and mountains rising to 1,500 feet and which now have great bronze swatches across them, legacy of forest fires which threatened to destroy the town this summer.

The parish church of St. Maurice de Labrieville, designed by architect Edouard Fiset of Quebec, is beautiful in its simplicity.

The town is proud, too, of its country-club-style 25-room hotel and the new school which will have about 100 pupils this term.

The estimated permanent population of some 500 will be housed in 117 bright, new houses, many of them already built.

Labrieville has a job to do, to get the Bersimis project finished and then to maintain it, and it doesn't encourage visitors unless they have a real reason for going there.

It is no place for one who easily gets a feeling of isolation, for the nearest big centre is Quebec, reached by 45 miles of going outside, or another 205 miles of either road or airplane. The future, however, may see a 100-mile road cut through to Chicoutimi.

Those who are worried by distance from other centres, leave. But those who stay seem happy. Two young Montrealsers said they rarely even think of going outside. They have furnished their two-bed compartment in a bunkhouse attractively, have hobbies, engage in sport and help with local entertainment, pay \$1.50 a day for food and lodging, save money and say they were never so happy.

The town is built and maintained and provided with shopping, commercial, amusement and other services by Hydro-Quebec.

Rev. C. E. Robitaille, parish priest, speaking of the problems of a clergyman, perhaps summed up this mixed life of city comforts and hovering wilderness for all when he said:

"We have to be ready to face any circumstances. One winter night I was in bed at 11:20 p.m. The telephone rang and by midnight I was crossing Lake Casse to the scene of an accident." Then he added:

"We work and we are happy."

END ADV FOR PMS SEPT. 23

VANCOUVER (CP)—RCAF officials said Friday the air force has abandoned its search for a Pacific Western Airlines plane with five men aboard which disappeared Aug. 3 in the Kitimat area of up-coast British Columbia. As many of the search over the mountains as 15 planes were used at the peak terrain but no trace was found of either the plane or its occupants.

QUEBEC (CP)—A skeleton was discovered Thursday by workmen demolishing the Canada hotel, near the Quebec railway station.

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Sands of Sable

(Ottawa Citizen)

If Sable Island were disappearing, as periodic reports suggest, nobody would very much care. Its shifting sands mark "the graveyard of the Atlantic," where at least 500 ships and 10,000 lives have been lost. It certainly changes position, as winds and waves lash the mile-wide, 24-mile-long dunes far out in the Atlantic from Nova Scotia. Aerial photography just completed for the provincial research foundation is expected to show what is happening, by comparison with an earlier survey.

Less well known than the grim reputation of Sable is the fact that an ill-fated settlement here was Canada's first colony of Europeans—not counting visits by the Norsemen. These early settlers were convicts, it seems, like Australia's. They didn't have much to say about being chosen for the glorious role of pioneers and not many survived the experience.

In 1598, the dumping of some 50 colonists on Sable by the Marquis de la Roche signified renewed interest in America. Fishermen of many nations had long been busy on the Grand Banks, using Newfoundland as a base away from home. After Cartier's discoveries, show what is happening, by comparison with an earlier survey.

French merchants sought monopoly rights from the King, who was, however, more interested in founding colonies. The death of Philip II of Spain, who had tried to make the New World his special preserve, had opened the way for greater French enterprise.

The main concern of the Marquis de la Roche was his fur trade monopoly, not the colony he was required by the King to found. Perhaps for this reason the settlers were not visited again until 1603, when the 11 who were still alive were taken back to France. Sable's 26 inhabitants, today, operators of lighthouses and weather and radio stations, are provisioned more regularly. Most stay only a year. But a few seem to like the life and their preference is not too difficult to understand. Though hard pressed at times by the elements, they are comparatively free from the pressures of human society. That must be a relief in these times.

Same Old Bear

(Financial Post)

The beaming smile on the face of Russian diplomats these days may be a welcome change for press photographers but it doesn't mean the slightest change in Communist hearts. Listen to these excerpts from a remarkably frank speech by Soviet Party Boss Khrushchev on Sunday:

"We said to Adenauer (West German Chancellor) 'Your star is waning. It is the star of capitalism.'"

"If anyone believes that our smiles involve abandonment of the teaching of Marx, Engels and Lenin he deceives himself poorly. Those

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.  
DOES CHLOROPHYLL WORK

Have you taken a good look at your druggist's display counters recently?

Not so long ago even a casual glance at the toothpastes, deodorizers and numerous other items would have made you see green. Everything was chlorophyll, chlorophyll and more chlorophyll.

Discriminating Customers

But the public has become more discriminating and many chlorophyll products have fallen by the wayside. Most of those which are still on the market have met with public approval.

Yet many of you undoubtedly still wonder whether chlorophyll really works.

Now that all the publicity hubbub has died down, let's look at the chlorophyll picture. Some chlorophyll does deodorize effectively, some does not.

Natural, oil-soluble chlorophyll is insoluble in water. Thus, it isn't readily absorbed in your digestive tract. Consequently, it has little deodorizing value.

Science, however, can make natural chlorophyll, such as that found in alfalfa, which is water-soluble.

Two major changes are necessary. First, alkaline hydrolysis makes it soluble in water. Then, the magnesium of the natural material is replaced with copper to keep the green coloration of the chlorophyll from fading.

This altered chlorophyll combats odors by absorbing a considerable number of odors. Addition of Revsyn is said to increase chlorophyll's odor absorption.

In short, chlorophyll in this form does work. It will even help cut annoying breath odors caused by alcohol, but it won't help you fool the police if you're picked up for drunken driving.

Odor or no odor, those chemical analysis tests will trip you up every time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

H.S.: What are the chances of healing a small and recent hernia by the injection method?

Answer: Injection treatment of hernias is sometimes successful. You should consult your physician as to whether or not such treatment is advisable in your case.

Very old are the woods; And the buds that break Out of the briar's boughs When March winds wail, So old with their beauty are— Oh, no man knows Through what wild centuries Roves back the rose.

Very old are the brooks; And the rills that rise Where snow sleeps cold beneath The azure skies Sing such a history Of come and gone, That every drop is as wise As Solomon.

Very old are we men; Our dreams are tales Told in dim Eden By Eve's nightingales; We wake and whisper awhile, But, the day gone by, Silence and sleep like fields Og amaranth lie.

—Walter de la Mare.

who wait for that must wait until a shrimp learns to whistle."

"There is no need for war because peaceful competition will result in the inevitable triumph of communism."

"Go your way (to capitalist countries) until you see that it is the way of the blind. We shall continue to progress along the road of Marx, Engels and Lenin, which is as clear as a sunny day."

Those warnings come straight from the bear's mouth in Moscow and it is the same old Communist bear.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Reports from Ottawa indicate that the Senate Finance committee which has done a useful job in recent years, may confine its activities during the next session to examining the steady growth of the Civil Service. This should be all to the good — and diligent men and women in the employ of the government should benefit most from such a scrutiny.

—Winnipeg Tribune.

Mr. Harris spoke with warm confidence at Charlottetown, as Prime Minister St. Laurent did a week ago at Calgary, as all the Cabinet members are now doing when they take to the platform. This is excellent, and we applaud it. There is every reason for Canadians, and the elected leaders, to have great faith in the future of this country. All we ask is that this faith be translated—at every possible point, on every possible level—into works. It is thus and only thus, that Canada will come into its own.

—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Don't blow your stack. There is nothing of any importance that you can say when you are angry which you cannot say just as well when you are not angry. So instead of bawling out the boss—or your staff, or your wife, or the children, or the girl behind the counter, or when the driver gets an axe and chop up some wood. And if you still think that a fit of temper is good for your heart, remember that lots of people have had strokes while they were in a rage, and have died on the spot, looking extremely foolish.

—Peterborough Examiner.

Having put breakfast here breakfast is needed, one patterned to work in the cool, moist Cape Breton day, not attempting to count blessings too numerous for calculation. The overhead has failed to clear as the weather-forecast predicted, and this was well following the days of bright light. It was to the good that our forests are profoundly green, that a mountain growth and interval meadow are getting the best possible assurance against fire. As so vast a Canadian acreage elsewhere is being blackened by flames, we count our repeated rains as the blessing parment.

—Sydney Post-Record.

An agriculture department official in Halifax says there is danger of a substantial portion of this year's Annapolis Valley apples being left on the trees. Why? Because of a lack of markets, he says. Did you ever hear the beat of it? One recalls another year when the apple growers cried woe because a hurricane came along and knocked the apples off the trees before they had a chance to pick them. This ought to make Nova Scotians hopping angry. Does it never occur to the bemused apple growers that the people of this province and other provinces too, might want to eat Annapolis Valley apples? It's a darned sight easier to buy British Columbia ap-

plies here. If anyone thinks otherwise let him speak up. — Sydney Post Record.

The murder of five members of the Petlock family, farmers near Melville, Saskatchewan, teaches a very plain lesson. These people did not trust banks, and they did not want to pay income tax, so they hid their money in their house, and carried on this dangerous policy for twenty years. A sum in the neighborhood of \$10,000 was concealed in one cardboard box. Now the Petlocks are dead, and the money is gone. — Peterborough Examiner.

There is a difference between the actions of the four young men who tried to drift across the Atlantic Ocean on a ramshackle raft (and who say they intend to try again) and those of the captain and first mate of a British freighter who refused to abandon their crippled ship. Bravery without some kind of constructive purpose becomes foolhardiness. By staying aboard in a storm until tugs arrived the two seamen prevented their ship becoming a prize under sea law, and this object was constructive enough. — Ottawa Citizen.

The annual award for the most kind-hearted school child in Italy went to an 11-year-old boy who did what brings most youngsters a sharp talking-to or even a spanking in the northern town of Imola, a gold medal and 100,000 lire (\$19) for rigging a mirror in his bedroom window on sunny days and shooting the reflected light into a room in a house across the street. Far from annoying a neighbor, the dancing beam brought cheer to a retired school teacher confined by illness to a room which the sun never hits. — New York Herald Tribune.

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This is National Immunization Week TO THE PARENTS OF YOUNG CHILDREN: Have you had your young children protected against: DIPHTHERIA, WHOOPING COUGH, TETANUS and SMALLPOX? IF NOT—DO START PROTECTION THIS WEEK. SEE YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR ABOUT INOCULATIONS and VACCINATION. Protection against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus should commence at 3 months of age. Vaccination against smallpox should be done before one year of age.

Department of Health Clinics are held: Once a week in Charlottetown—188 Prince St. Every Friday—2-4 P.M. Once a month in Summerside—Health Centre (in old hospital). Last Friday in month—3-4:30 P.M.

NOTICE RE 3rd POLIO INOCULATION — The 3rd inoculation against polio for the school children who received inoculations this Spring, will be given next Spring instead of this Fall.

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