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PAGE 4 SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1963.

Not Quite Bankrupt

With the publicity that has been given Prime Minister Pearson's declared intention to get Canada's economy "going" and to restore confidence in Canadian affairs, one gets the impression that the Liberal leader has stepped in just in time to prevent the country from falling into bankruptcy. When one reads what Diefenbaker has done for the country, it is hard to believe that he has succeeded in ousting the man who wrecked our whole economy! Conservatives can be pardoned for feeling annoyed at this line of argument. It is simply not true, and now that the election is over it should be relegated to the category of myths where it belongs. The Ottawa Journal cites some official figures in this regard, which Canadians should take pride in recalling. These figures show, beyond dispute, that when Prime Minister Diefenbaker handed over the government to Mr. Pearson he presented him with a house in good order. He left him with a national production in 1962 which had climbed eight per cent to a peak of \$40.4 billion—the greatest increase achieved by any Western country, and the biggest income ever earned in history by a country with a population of 20,000,000 people.

He left him with a country which, after years of trade deficits, had at last achieved a favorable trade balance. A country which, on the testimony of President Kennedy, had achieved a greater price stability than any other Western industrial nation. A country whose reserves of gold and U.S. currency had been brought from a critical level to \$2,700 million—the greatest real gold reserve in the world.

He left him with a country in which, during 1962, trade had reached an all-time high; in which manufacturing had jumped by 8 per cent, construction by 8.2 per cent, business capital investment by 4.8 per cent, outlays for new machinery and equipment by 8.6 per cent, and consumer spending by five per cent. These are the facts officially. They refute the theory that the Liberals have inherited a broken-down Canadian economy and must strive to "get it going" again. The Diefenbaker government committed its sins of omission and commission, and it has answered for them. But the figures are there, and it is a disservice to Canada to belittle them.

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"Conquered" Again

The scaling of Mount Everest by a two-man American team on Wednesday is not a unique achievement; it was done before by a British expedition in 1953 and by a Swiss team in 1957. But it will remain one of the most difficult of the world's toughest jobs, and this week's successful climbers can be sure of their niche in mountaineering fame.

The colossus of all mountains—29,028 at its highest peak—is climbable for only a few weeks in spring. At other times, the weather ranges from bad to worse—blinding snow, cold of minus 50 degrees, winds of 150 miles an hour. Seven assault camps had to be constructed at various stages on the mountain's

southeast ridge before the final ascent could be attempted. Near the end of March, the Americans established their main base camp and depot at about 17,000 feet, and waited their chance. The safari consisted of 19 expert climbers and scientists led by a retired British army colonel, with hundreds of porters and other assistants.

A main objective of the expedition is to study the effects of stresses on the human system. Men's minds and bodies, at four or five miles above sea level, undergo the roughest physical punishment encountered in any form of prolonged, deliberate endeavor sort of combat. The climbers deteriorate physically and psychologically from the bitter cold, exhaustion, dehydration, and lack of oxygen. In the words of one Himalayan veteran, "On Everest, it is an effort to cook, an effort to talk, an effort to think, almost an effort to live."

The patterns of physical and psychological change are being subjected to close study in this adventure. Tape recordings are being taken, for analysis later, of the climbers' attempts to communicate with each other under such conditions. Ice formations will also be studied, as well as the sun's radiation at levels higher than these measurements have ever been taken before on the earth's surface.

The expedition will yield rich scientific data. But for the moment, it is the romantic aspect of the exploit that grips the world's attention. And rightly so. For its demands on human courage, daring, initiative and stamina, there are few assignments more challenging than that of "conquering" Mount Everest.

A Commendable Move

An educational measure of far-reaching importance was announced the other day by Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing on behalf of the Federal Government. It was to the effect that the Government is preparing a \$10,000,000-a-year support program for higher education in Canada. Under this plan, 10,000 scholarships of \$1,000 each will be offered each year to students across the country.

Mr. Laing noted that this is the first major move by a Federal Government into the education field, which under the British North America Act lies mainly in the sphere of provincial activities. It is aimed at reducing future unemployment by education and training future generations for the age of automation. Details have yet to be worked out, and the provinces have yet to be consulted on the plan.

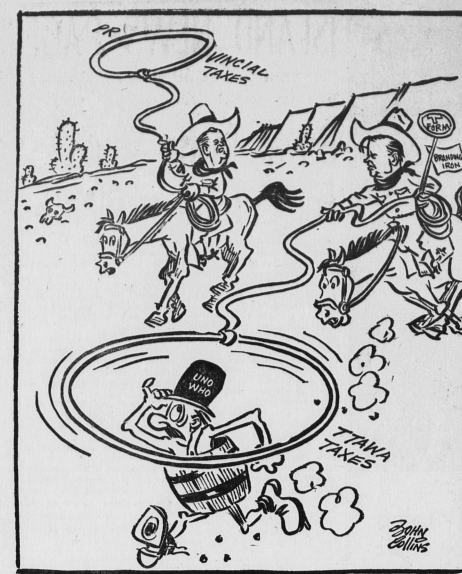
Mr. Laing was speaking in his capacity as a member of the Treasury Board which controls the federal budget and the seven-man economics committee which deals with unemployment. His statement, made at a press conference in his Vancouver constituency, was no doubt aimed at getting public reaction in an informal way before the formal consultations are initiated.

We shouldn't think that in this part of Canada there will be any doubt as to the reaction. It should be 100 per cent favorable. We need all the aid we can get from Ottawa in meeting our education requirements, and this scholarship plan is certainly a move in the right direction.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Department of Finance received some money three days running last month. All mailed in Ottawa, the payments were \$30, postmarked April 13, at 7 p.m.; \$20, postmarked April 14, at 7 p.m.; and \$10, postmarked April 15, at 10 p.m. Perhaps the approach of this year's tax deadline reminded the senders of past tax unpaid, says the Ottawa Journal. "Or could it be that they were making amends in advance for this year's offences?"

For the first time in French history a woman chef has achieved the highest culinary distinction in France. Mme. Brazier of Lyon has received this year three stars in the Michelin Guide. There are only 11 restaurants in the whole of France which have been awarded this honor. Five of them are in Paris and one each in Santuies, Les Baux, Noves, Talloires, Avallon, and Vienne. But every one of them has been established and is run by men.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF TAXES

BRITISH COMMENTARY

The Problems Of The Middle East

United Kingdom Information Service

The opening months of 1963 have seen rapid political changes in the Middle East. In Iraq, General Qasim, whose rule had led the country into a curiously isolated position which has been overthrown and succeeded by a new leader who is trying to make a fresh start in solving both internal and international problems. In Syria too, there has been a sudden change of regime which has thoroughly shaken up the political kaleidoscope. Both these upheavals seem to have been produced by internal forces, not by outside interference. In the Yemen, last year's revolution produced no such rapid solution. The country has remained paralysed by the continuing conflict between the new Republican government in Sanaa and the Royalists forces loyal to the deposed Imam family. The prolongation of the struggle has been at least in part due to outside factors: the large-scale military aid given to the one side by the Egyptians and the political support given to the other by Saudi Arabia.

In north-west Africa of independent Algeria with an arm and an emerging government still busy formulating its foreign policy in the light of its relations with the rest of the Arab world. GOVERNMENT RECOGNITION Britain did not hesitate to recognize the new government, which took power in Iraq and Syria as soon as it was clear that they were in effective control and were willing to honour their country's international obligations. Between Britain and independent Algeria there was no obstacle to the development of normal amicable relations. In the case of the Yemen, Britain has been unable to recognize the new regime, even though a number of other governments have taken this step. This, however, is not because of any British policy, but because of the position of the United Kingdom in the world.

Back To The Salt Mines

National Geographic Society

Salt mining, contrary to the popular saying, are rather pleasant places to go back to. Some even attract visitors. Temperatures are mild and the humidity is low. Massive salt pillars support the high ceilings of spacious rooms carved out in the course of mining. Salt crystals sparkle and flash in the light. Countless thousands of visitors have toured the vast mine at Wieliczka, Poland, which has been a kind of a museum for a year. A spectacular underground fireworks display celebrated 150th anniversary of the salt mine. Salt mining has not always been an attractive occupation. The first salt miners probably were prehistoric men who scraped a briny crustal residue from the surface of shallow pools. Five thousand years ago, Chinese boiled seawater to get salt. It probably tasted terrible.

OUR YESTERDAY'S

(From the Guardian Files)

WENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO May 4, 1938 A boy's and girl's Polynay club, which was organized by the Kinross Club, was organized recently at a meeting held in the Kinross Club, presided over by Mrs. M. Nash, Senior Polynay Fieldman. Dominion Day was celebrated by Agriculture, Charlottetown.

Annual, May 4 - (CP) - Montreal convention of the Quebec Union of Municipalities will be held at Charlottetown, Sept. 3 to 9. It was announced today by Mayor Anatole Corrigan of Montreal that the convention will be held in Charlottetown.

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Skin Weal Causes Vary

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, a dermatologist, skin ailments are caused most frequently by foods, with fresh berries, spices, chocolate, fish and nuts leading the list. But there are other origins of these wheals. Many victims are allergic to sunlight, an offender by eliminating on a food after another or undergoing a course of antibiotics, which are of questionable value.

The outbreak may follow inhalation of dust, pollen, perfume, or chemicals such as DDT. Emotional stress and pain may also cause wheals. Physical factors also are important, especially when the eruption comes on after exposure to heat, sunlight, injury, or pressure on the skin. And, to complicate the picture, bacteria and viruses in some instances, particularly those confined to deep infections of the teeth and sinuses.

Urticaria is well named because the word means "to burn" and the reaction is often called a "nettle rash," which also is a proper name. The wheals are of various sizes, red, itching lesions that assume a many sized and shapes. They are raised, and may be accompanied by a burning or stinging sensation. Giant internal hives have closed off the windpipe and caused death.

It may be that hives develop along the intestinal tract and reemerge on a fairly centralized stem from an urticarial process in the outer lining of the brain. The possibilities are difficult to prove.

Various ointments and drugs are used with no permanent relief and itching. The real answer is to prevent recurrences by avoiding the cause. The wheals are of various sizes, red, itching lesions that assume a many sized and shapes. They are raised, and may be accompanied by a burning or stinging sensation. Giant internal hives have closed off the windpipe and caused death.

TENNIS ELBOW

G.S. writes: What are the cause and treatment of epicondylitis?

REPLY: The epicondylitis is the bony prominences on the inner and outer aspects of the elbow joint. It is the most common of the forearm's ailments. They may become irritated by the fact that most victims of hives refuse to accept psycho factors as the causative agents of these eruptions.

IT'S SPLENDID FUN, JUST FINDING OUT

On the basis of the way life has been going in the last few days, it seems to me that I have just found out that I am a very happy person. I have just found out that I am a very happy person. I have just found out that I am a very happy person.

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Weakness For Use

Ouch! Here Comes That Day Again

The older a man gets the greater becomes his conviction that years are not the true measure of life. The same is true of a woman. A woman's proposition is accepted much earlier in life by females, who are more likely to be anything, but I am inclined to believe that "the near and the far" is something else, even though it is better.