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

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Warming Up

It seems that one can't make an omelet without breaking eggs, or put zip into an election campaign without someone's feelings getting bruised.

In Alberta, Premier Manning denounces the charges made by Liberal Leader J. H. Prowse as being "absurd, irresponsible and without foundation."

In Ontario, Premier Frost says he refuses to "stoop to the vituperation and slander" of his Liberal and OCF opponents, whom he charges with "throwing mud" because they lack other ammunition.

In Prince Edward Island, Premier Matheson complains of the "low plane" on which Conservative advertisements and speeches are being presented.

There is a general election campaign going on in the United Kingdom too. Usually British elections are pretty hot stuff, but this time is appears, despite the efforts of Sir Winston Churchill to liven things up with a few caustic personal comments about Mr. Attlee, that television has taken the starch out of the campaigners.

So there it goes. Bitter campaigns are to be deplored; but there are worse things than abusive language when elections are at stake.

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Another Exchange

For some time now the Speakers of the Canadian Commons and Senate have been studying a Russian proposal that parliamentarians of both countries exchange visits in an effort to bring about a more amicable relationship between East and West.

Meanwhile, without waiting for Speakers Beaudoin and Robertson to make up their minds, the Russians have made another proposal of apparent friendship.

and exchange a firm name sake. Granted that there is a measure of political chicanery behind this invitation what of it? Art is art wherever it may be found, and it is no respecter of persons or, it may be added, of ideologies.

Meteors And Rainfall

A theory that rainfall may be related to periods when the earth passes through streams of meteors will be investigated by Australian physicists cooperating with scientists from the United States University of Arizona.

The Australian scientists noted that heavy rainfall occurred in Sydney 30 days after the earth had passed through meteor belts. Some swarms of meteors—stones, rocks, or lumps of metal thrown off by the sun or other heavenly bodies—travel in regular orbits through the solar system, and are encountered at the same season every year.

Australian and American experimenters will take samples of air in a small box, and at certain heights note its behaviour. If ice crystals form at warmer temperatures than usual, it will suggest that something is present in the air to accomplish the "seeding".

EDITORIAL NOTES

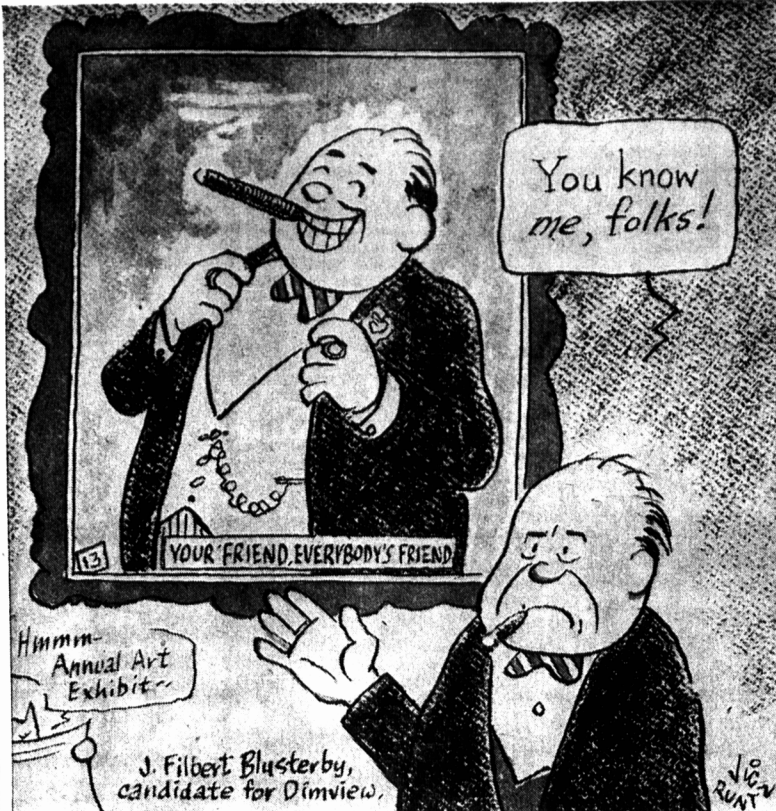
Reports from Austria indicate that the Nazis have come out of hiding and are now so numerous that both major political parties are competing for their votes in the election which is expected soon.

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An American Jewish Rabbi, Dr. Israel Goldstein, has come up with a plan of his own for settling world problems. It would take the form of a guaranteed moratorium on war for ten years.

As everybody knows, ghost hunting is a favourite English pastime. Some old time ghosts, however, are very elusive, so much so that hunters are now employing radar and other electronic gadgets to track them down.

More than ever, in this age of mechanical and scientific farming, the welfare of the farmer is directly and indirectly affected by taxation. An illustration of this was given recently in a statement issued by H. G. Hilton, President of the Steel Company of Canada, referring to the reduction in the corporation tax by the Federal Government.



In The 'Self-Portrait' Class

OTTAWA REPORT

Visitors Welcomed

A group of outstanding young farmers, handicapped by their local Agriculture Representatives, visited this Capital as guests of their Progressive Conservative Members of Parliament last week.

The lucky seven—all from Western Ontario—spent two days sight-seeing, watching Parliament at work, meeting many of Ottawa's "Very Important Personages," and of course by way of a "busman's holiday" they visited the Central Experimental Farm operated here by the Department of Agriculture.

The Age Old Story

Seeing ye have purified your souls in obeying the truth through the Spirit unto unfeigned love of the brethren, see that ye love one another with a pure heart fervently: being born again, not of corruptible seed, but of incorruptible, by the word of God, which liveth and abideth for ever.

Rough On Burglars

When a couple of enterprising burglars broke into an electronics plant in Chicago one night recently they heard a pleasant male voice suggesting that they turn about and disappear.

TO ALL CONCERNED

We hereby pledge ourselves and our supporters to conduct this election campaign strictly in accordance with the Election Act. This means that no liquor or money will be used to influence voters.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

You can say this for Calgary—that it never seems to have a mosquito problem, it has the climate. Already Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Regina and indeed just about every other spot on the Prairies are up against their annual mosquito infestation. But in Calgary one hardly ever hears them mentioned.—Calgary Alberta.

Make no mistake about it, our traffic is a national emergency, our blood-stained highways the background. The war against traffic accidents will be long duration. It cannot be won overnight or by some magic means. It will be hard, unrelenting, but tough as it is, it is worth fighting. The war against traffic accidents is not only a war to ensure the continuance of a basic element in our national way of life, it is a war to ensure Canada's greatest resource, its people.—Sherbrooke Record.

It cost the Mexican government \$13.84 the other day to refund one centavo (eight one-hundredths of a cent) as overpayment for taxes. The operation involved forty-eight sheets of paper, receipt, eleven signatures and the work of forty employees. Doubtless the General Supply Company, which got the refund, will preserve the cheque as a curiosity. That will add further sheets of paper and effort to the general total as auditors work far into the night to balance the government's books for years to come with the outstanding cheque for one centavo. St. J. Teleph-Journal.

A 10-year-old Calgary bog is in danger of losing the sight of one eye because of an accident while he and two other boys were playing with a B-B gun. When will people realize that a B-B gun is a weapon and not a toy? Children should never play with them. In fact, unless they are properly taught how to handle a firearm, they should never even hold one. There's not much difference between a .22 rifle and a so-called B-B gun. In fact the latter is a rifle, an air rifle. Its shot is smaller than that of a .22 and there's a different propulsive force but it's still a dangerous weapon.—Calgary Alberta.

Despite its obvious difficulties Canada believes that it is building the kind of political, economic and social structure that suits it best and cannot be convinced on the available evidence that the American system is better for its particular needs. This feeling im-

Chief Constable Anthony has taken a commendable step in issuing orders to the police to persons under arrest are to be allowed free use of the telephone for summon assistance. Previous there had been reports that some cases prisoners were refused permission to phone for seven hours after arrest. The right telephone was probably not mentioned in Magna Carta, but it is very practical matter for anyone under arrest. It enables him to notify his family of what has happened to him, get in touch with his lawyer and to raise bail. It is particularly important, as a derman Main pointed out, in cases where alleged drunkenness is involved; it may be helpful to accused to have his condition served by a friendly witness soon after arrest as possible. It is important of all, the right to be in touch promptly with friends legal counsel is one of the safeguards against mistreatment prisoners by the police and against unfounded charges. This has taken place. It protects both the arrested man and the officers on duty.—Edmonton Journal.

Persons suffering from this disorder may be helped with a bland diet in which all spices, condiments, raw fruits and vegetables and other irritating foods are removed. The use of various antispasmodic drugs are also of help in certain cases, but they should be only taken upon the advice of a doctor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

E. B.: Several weeks ago I had an attack of shingles. The pain over the area where I had the shingles has persisted. What would you advise?

Answer: Shingles, or herpes zoster, is due to a virus infection of the skin, nerves and produces small blisters over the area affected. Usually, most of these cases clear up spontaneously. However, pain may last a few weeks or months after the attack. In a few cases, local nerve blocks may relieve the pain.

manages to make most intriguing. It is a relatively new sport, made use of in wartime by frogmen of various nations, and being adapted today for both fun and serious exploration. It is not, however, one to be undertaken casually. The author repeatedly asserts that misfortune or danger result only from carelessness but to most people the necessary standard of unremitting vigilance will seem unattainably high.

For those daring and suitably adapted individuals who may be able to follow him beneath the sea which comprises some three-quarters of the earth's surface the author supplies much useful information and advice. This little book brings Cooey up to date by encouraging the young to go, not west but into the deep.

Books Received

SKIN DIVING and Exploring Underwater by John Sweeney (McGraw-Hill, New York, 176 pp. \$3.50). The Prince of Wales College, Valdez, Alaska, is a pioneer of the new frontier, the sea. Islanders will be particularly interested in John Sweeney's own experiences of skin diving, self-contained diving and deep sea diving. The first he certainly

Medically Speaking

WHEN SYMPTOMS MAY LIE One part is often transmitted from one part of the body to another, known to the medical profession as referred pain.

For example, pain of the appendix may first occur around the navel although the appendix is not in this location. Pain in the knee is often from the hip, and pain in the ear is often due to tongue disorders.

Intestinal Difficulties Difficulties with the large intestine may produce pain in the chest, left shoulder, neck and arm. Usually, these attacks begin with constipation, followed by gas and are relieved when gas or feces is expelled through the rectum. The disturbance has to be in the left side of the large intestine as it makes its way across the abdomen.

Notably, persons suffering from spastic or mucous colitis, as it is known, complain of such symptoms. Attacks of chest pain and pain down the arm have been proven to occur in this manner by research physicians who have inserted a balloon on a tube up into the portion of the large intestine known as the splenic flexure. The balloon is then inflated and the patients all seem to get the symptoms of chest pain. The pain is very often similar to angina pectoris, which is one of the precursors of heart disease.

Some persons are needlessly worried that they have heart disease, when actually their symptoms are due to the fact that colon disease is diagnosed as heart disease.

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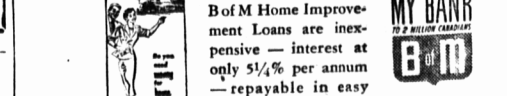


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