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sample indicated that 9 per cent of its 998,000 men were in this group, roughly 90,000 men. In money terms, all this means that the Government is spending more than \$470,000,000 to train men of dubious value to the armed forces.

It would be interesting to know how the physical and mental standards of Canadian youth compare with those of Americans. While we have no official figures to go by, we are of the opinion that the Canadian picture is somewhat brighter.

Dictatorships

The violence which has greeted Vice-President Nixon in the course of his "goodwill" tour of Latin America is, of course, to be deeply regretted. The fact that it was perpetrated by Communist agitators does not mitigate its seriousness.

But it is not only Communist agitators who are making Mr. Nixon's journey unpleasant. On several occasions he has been questioned as to why the United States is extending aid to Latin American dictators with the same liberality as to democratic governments.

Democratic Latin Americans are finding it difficult to understand this view. And no wonder. A dictatorship is a dictatorship and thus an enemy of the free way of life, whether it be of the Right or of the Left, whether it be located in Ascension or in Moscow or Peiping.

And So To Bed

Premier Matheson has released for publication, without comment, the correspondence between him and the Federal Minister of Finance, Hon. Mr. Fleming, with respect to their difference over what transpired at the Halifax grants-in-aid conference. It is fitting, since the correspondence has been quoted by Mr. Fleming in his statements to the press, that the full text be placed on record.

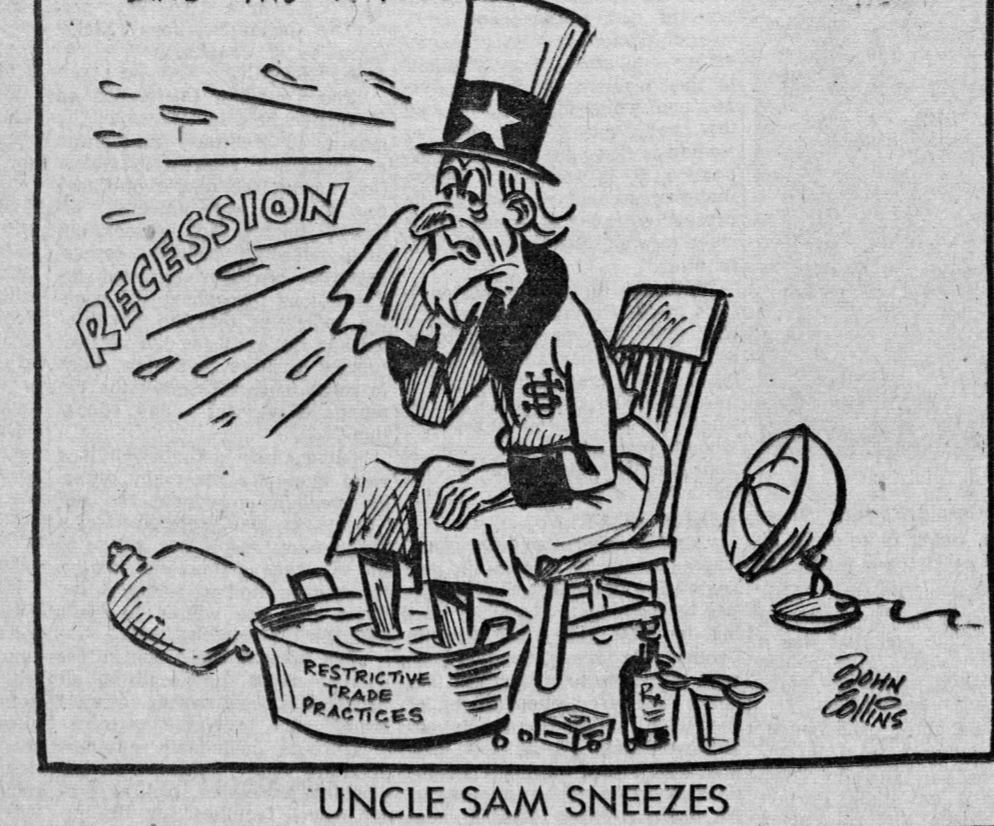
EDITORIAL NOTES

It is reported that a proposal for free trade between Canada and the West Indies Federation will be placed before Parliament early in the session by a Liberal member. It deserves careful consideration. It might mark the beginning of free trade within the Commonwealth.

The first industry to result from the efforts of Industrial Estates Limited in Nova Scotia will be established this summer in Stellarton. It is a textile business owned by an Italian firm and is expected to employ about 100 local persons in addition to a few specialists from Italy at the start.

The sale of Life Insurance in Canada in the first quarter of this year exceeded that of the same period in 1957 by about 12 per cent. If, as is commonly believed, life insurance sales reflect the general state of the economy, the present state of the Canadian economic picture cannot be especially gloomy.

"Sabotage", a familiar term during World War II, comes from the French 'sabot', meaning a shoe. The Book of Knowledge explains that the heavy wooden shoes of the French workers of the 19th century were handy weapons for use during a strike or other upheaval in treading upon or kicking the machinery in plants, mines or mills.



OTTAWA REPORT

On Parliament Hill

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: The flood of 108 new members of Parliament began arriving two weeks before the opening of the new session, and have spent the time finding living accommodation and in general learning their way around.

A new member requires the experience of his first session in the House to teach him how to hang up his overcoat and hat, and take his seat in a manner befitting a gentleman. These were words of that great Parliamentarian, our first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald. Without dotting the "i"s and crossing the "t"s" quite so fastidiously, it would still be correct to say that it takes a new member his first session to learn his way around.

I saw one new M.P. losing himself among a group of tourists, to be escorted round the highlights of the six-storey Parliament Building. Not such a silly idea.

All tourists are led round the building by one of the uniformed members of the Parliamentary Protective Staff. These men have many roles to play, and they play them all with great knowledge and unflinching good humour. The private policemen are variously Speaker's Escort, door-keeper, tourists' guide, watchman and information agency.

ALL THE INTEREST These officials show tourists all the highlights of the building: the Commons Chamber, the Senate Chamber, the Hall of Fame, the Parliamentary Library, the Memorial Chamber, and the Observation Gallery at the top of the 290 foot Peace Tower. They explain that the Commons Chamber is sometimes called the Green Chamber because of the colour of the upholstery on the seats, and

The End Of Paul Bunyan

Bruce Hutchinson in the Winnipeg Free Press

A few men, still living, can remember the days when the timber industry of British Columbia consisted of an ox team, a greased skid road and a tiny sawmill powered by steam and fueled with cordwood.

Even this reporter can remember the timber industry when it had recently substituted a crude donkey engine for the oxen but still snaked the logs out of the woods on the same old skid road. Then came that marvelous invention, the high lead, which lifted the butts of the logs from the ground and dragged them with little effort to a central spar tree.

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As the first native Canadian to be appointed to his high office and the eighteenth Governor General since Confederation, Mr. Massey has lived constantly in the limelight but has never lost the common touch. He has travelled hundreds of thousands of miles, visited every section of the Dominion, and made personal contact with all classes of our people. It will be recalled that not long before his appointment Mr. Massey, in 1949, headed the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Sciences and Letters and in that capacity visited Charlottetown for the first time.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

A SUGGESTION

Sir,—Re the Market Building, everyone seems in agreement that the recent fire has left an ugly blank in the City. The suggestion of a Civic Auditorium is excellent; we certainly need a large Public Town Hall in Charlottetown, but why not in the interim have an Open Air Market place as seen in England and the Continent for the summer months.

As for extended baby talk, Dr. Powers explains that infantile perseveration is likely to be associated with general immaturity in the child. Usually, it is the child who lacks motivation for growing up, who finds strong emotional satisfaction in remaining a dependent, protected baby, who is likely to spout baby talk at the age of six or older.

QUESTION AND ANSWER D. G.: What causes a cyst on the ovary to rupture? Answer: At the time of ovulation, when the egg is ready to rupture from the ovary, a cyst of the ovary occasionally ruptures.

INTERESTED CITIZEN. a river, beyond a commercial eyecore which we will pass over but which often pervades Parliament Hill with an unpleasant odour, and to the beautiful distant hills of the Gattineau.

Also there is the very beautiful and unusual Library building, a treasure to all photographers. One of the many human touches in this not-so-cold stone building can be seen above a window on the west side. Carved into the stone lintel is: Vimy Ridge April 9th, 1917. At that time, the building was being rebuilt after the destructive 1916 fire.

as a dozen acres where some trees of special size, species or quality are needed for the mill, and then to move on a few days later. Even the wooden spar tree, upended like a flag pole and supported by costly guys of steel cable, is being replaced by the movable steel mast, mounted on wheels.

Most curious of all to the old-timer is the disappearance of the double-bitted axe, that indispensable and universal tool. It is no longer needed when mechanical chain saws fell the largest tree in a few minutes where the earlier felling crew, with handsaw and axe, would need several hours.

REALM OF MEMORY The camps, loggers and tools of Bunyan's time have entered the realm of memory, nostalgia and legend but the loss of glamour is more than repaid by the gain in efficiency.

This fact was revealed to us rather dramatically the other day in a narrow Vancouver Island valley. One side, a precipitous slope, had been logged some five years ago and it was still covered by a myriad of logs not worth taking to the mill — an appalling waste of wood.

On the other side a modern skidder was hauling logs through the air and another machine lifted them, as easily as if they were kindling sticks, upon the diesel trucks. Trees as small as eight inches in diameter were being loaded, for they would make good pulp and paper in the new Island Mills. When that hill was finally logged little waste would remain and the adjoining strips of forest would soon seed the vacant strip.

Still, the old-timer may secretly regret the old days of handsaw, axe, railway and camp, the long summer in the trackless woods, the winter blow-out in town. It was a hard life, dangerous, crude and wasteful, but it was fun.

Watch Child's Speech Defects

R Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. Baby talk may be cute for a while. But if your youngster persists with phrases like "My wife wed twuck I daw," after the age of six, you had better take action.

Generally, baby talk in six and eight-year-olds is a signal of retarded development, or infantile perseveration. If parents are alert, and aware of the problem, these speech defects usually can be cured, if they are caught in time.

SPECIAL THERAPY About 5 per cent of Chicago's school children have various speech disorders serious enough to require special speech therapy, according to Dr. Margaret Hall Powers, speech specialist for the Chicago Board of Education. The national average, she reports, is about the same.

Some 80 per cent of these speech disorders in Chicago area children receiving therapy are avoidable types, such as extended use of baby talk, hisping, lolling and stuttering.

HINDER PROGRESS Speech disorders, like baby talk in older children, can hinder a child's academic progress and social adjustment at school, even though he may have the same intelligence capacity as his classmates.

Speech retardation, naturally, causes poor articulation. This leads to confusion and difficulty in learning to read and spell. Obviously, this can lead to frustration, embarrassment and humiliation and ultimately result in feelings of insecurity and inferiority.

CAUSE OF INABILITY Inability of a child to produce language sounds, Dr. Powers explains, usually is related to parental methods of child training and the nature of child-parent relationships.

The emotional atmosphere surrounding the young child is an effective force in determining his speech development. Dr. Powers says that when the mother, in particular, is not a source of pleasure and gratification to the infant, the speech sounds she makes become negatively conditioned, and the child tends to reject them and withdraw from them.

DELAYED DEVELOPMENT Thus, he is not motivated to produce speech sounds himself and his speech development is delayed and distorted. Conditioning the child to face stressors, she says, may prevent speech disturbances.

As for extended baby talk, Dr. Powers explains that infantile perseveration is likely to be associated with general immaturity in the child. Usually, it is the child who lacks motivation for growing up, who finds strong emotional satisfaction in remaining a dependent, protected baby, who is likely to spout baby talk at the age of six or older.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

It is about time the offensive word "egghead" was dropped from use. It is a term of contempt, invented by the pinheads to stigmatize their betters. Society should be sophisticated enough to realize that the most binding inequality among men is intellectual inequality.—Kingston Whig-Standard

A totem-pole carver in British Columbia is complaining that foreign competition is harming native crafts. This expert, who happens to be a woman, claims that she almost went broke when someone imported 50,000 small totem poles at 10 cents each. Totem poles made in Japan now must be so marked under Federal Government regulations. The same lady charged that Lapland Indians are knitting by BC look like those knitted by BC Indians and are underselling the genuine creations.—Winnipeg Tribune

As the last stakes are driven into what is perhaps the world's longest fence in Queensland, Australia, farmers in the region are breathing sighs of relief. Their worse enemy, the dingo or wild dog, will be shut out forever from his happiest hunting grounds. The killing of millions of rabbits by myxomatosis has in recent years brought the dingo packs nearer and nearer to settled farming areas in search of food. It is estimated that some 500,000 head of sheep and cattle have been killed annually, and so far all attempts to destroy these dogs have failed.—Unesco Bulletin

Those who desire special privilege generally form or join a group and demand equal rights.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald

In Malaya a wild boar dashed out of the jungle into a hotel—where, promptly, it was butchered, roasted and served for dinner. The author of its own misfortune, so to speak.—Chatham News

Red China claims 9,000 "capitalists" have promised to become socialists within two years. It is encouraging to hear there are 8,000 capitalists left in Red China to be asked for such a pledge.—Buffalo Evening News

"You really have attained fame in Britain when they start naming pubs after you — the great Duke of Wellington holds the record with something like a thousand throughout the country."—Sam Pollock, on the BBC

To celebrate the fact that it had exported its 15,000,000th kipper to the United States since the end of the war, a Scottish firm of canners will send the 15,000,001st to President Eisenhower as a special breakfast treat. We would have liked to read that the exporters had also included one for Mammie, but it has to be remembered, of course, that this was a Scottish company.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

One of Scotland's greatest exports continues to be men and women. The registrar — general gave another instance of this generally-accepted truth when he released the Scottish vital statistics of 1957. Some 20,000 Scots emigrated to Canada last year compared with 3,000 in 1956; of the 20,000 as many as 14,000 went in the first six months of the year. The net migration from Scotland was 35,000, of whom most went overseas and the rest elsewhere in Britain — in most cases to England. The population is estimated at 5,159,500.—Newsletter



WELCOME GOVERNOR GENERAL!

Your itinerary Must pass with regal pace Our undetermined place. There are no honour guards within our ranks, No orator whom we may surrogate. The welcome we would voice, it must remain A winging gesture, inarticulate, Though unseen as you pass. We welcome now, en masse, Your itinerary.

We are the common folk. Remote, no beaten track. Traces our fishing smack. A well-worn desk, the moldboard of a plow, A watch beneath a solitary star Hospital coats... the emul of a room May mark the narrow confines where we are.

Our welcome — let it flow Reach out to you although We are the common folk —S. Barlow Bird



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Advertisement for B.F. Goodrich tires featuring a smiling tire character and the slogan 'Smileage!'. It includes details about a tire sale on new B.F. Goodrich tires, with prices starting at \$11.45. The ad also mentions 'OUR YESTERDAYS' (from The Guardian Files) and 'TEN YEARS AGO' (May 14, 1948) with historical snippets. At the bottom, it advertises 'O. K. RUBBER WELDERS' and 'HAVELOCK LIME WORKS'.