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

Delays-Are Dangerous

There has been a good deal of discussion in Parliament of late about the unemployment situation. Government members are making much of statistics which show that the number of unemployed has decreased considerably in recent weeks...

It would be better if both sides were to stop behaving as if a general election were in the offing and tackle the problem in earnest. The Liberals might be a bit more constructive and helpful in their criticism...

If these matters are not dealt with now, it will be the middle of January or, more likely, the middle of February before they can be touched. And that will be much too late to render effective whatever measures are decided upon.

Reaching Into Space

The failure of the first U.S. moon rocket has been a disappointment; but perhaps "failure" is not the right word. The extraordinary thing, in the words of a British expert, is that the rocket was launched at all in this early stage...

The Thor first stage was to have exhausted its fuel and dropped away 2 minutes and 37 seconds after launching. By then the total missile, weighing some 100,000 pounds, would have been over twice as high as it actually got...

After the third stage had been expended the rocket was to have coasted moonward for some five minutes while electronic computers on the ground calculated any deviations from the desired course and speed...

If it had achieved an elliptical orbit 50,000 miles from the moon, the rocket would have taken five to seven days to get around that silvery satellite. Its batteries would have kept its cameras going for about two weeks...

The trouble this time was in the rocket's first stage, the modified Thor intermediate-range ballistic missile, which exploded eight miles up

In the sky 77 seconds after the blast-off. In so incredibly complicated an undertaking men must try and try again. Clearly, it will be a scientific achievement of the highest order. Just to put the apparatus together and get it off the ground was a great accomplishment.

Mr. Eisenhower's Program

It is hard to see how any reasonable person could find fault with President Eisenhower's suggested economic program for the Arab states. Although the President emphasized that any program that might be put into operation should be managed by the Arabs themselves...

Yet, there is hardly a chance of the program's being accepted. President Nasser of the United Arab Republic has called it a "cover for imperialistic aggression". Russian leaders have used similar phrases.

How can there be any hope of allaying the fears and tensions of the Middle East so long as every constructive suggestion from the West, every plea for peace and understanding, every concession to Arab nationalistic ambitions, is treated with suspicion and scorn?

Cattle Sales

According to Western cattlemen, this is going to be a good year for sales of Canadian cattle to the United States. Ross Thatcher, former member of Parliament for Moose Jaw-Lake Center who has a ranch near Moose Jaw, said the other day that in past years drought in large areas of the United States forced many farmers there to unload cattle...

There is no great shortage of feed in this part of the country, according to late reports. Still, of course, any increase in American buying in the West will affect this area as well. The emphasis here, presumably, will be on fattened cattle, since that is where the Western shortage will mainly lie.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Fresh testimony to the healthy state and progressive mood of agriculture in the Province is provided by the Alberton Prince County Exhibition, which opened yesterday and continues today. As was stressed repeatedly by those taking part in the opening ceremonies, the Alberton event is living up to its annual custom of being "bigger and better than ever."

U. S. State Secretary Dulles has warned that "a policy of appeasement today would lead to war as surely as it did in 1939." The United States, he added, "rejects that policy." He should have rejected it two years ago during the Suez crisis, when there was some chance of cutting Nasser down to size.

Once again it is announced that Britain and the United States will supply arms for the 6,000-man Tunisian Army. But this time the French authorities have approved the move. This is encouraging proof that Allied consultation is working better than it used to do, under new pressure as Moscow and Cairo pursue their anti-Western aims in the Middle East.

The Newfoundland Legislature is to resume on August 27 after a six-month recess. It is not expected that there will be any other business except the budget, which was held up in the hope that the Federal Government would decide on the McNair Royal Commission recommendations before the budget was completed. There is no point in waiting longer, as Prime Minister Diefenbaker has announced that the current session of Parliament will not act on the report.



THE CRUSADERS

OTTAWA REPORT The Printing Bureau Scandal

OTTAWA — People here are talking of nothing but the scandal of the new government Printing Bureau, conceived and constructed under circumstances of costly inefficiency and patronage by the former Liberal Government.

"The underground stream" has replaced that holiday lake as a picnic for lunchtime chatter "Snow balled contracts" have usurped contract bridge as the subject for telephonic comment. And the Public Accounts Committee hearings are keeping onlookers out of the usual mid-morning coffee conferences in the parliamentary cafeteria.

The story of the Printing Bureau is quite simple. Ottawa has long suspected that something was very wrong concerning the transfer of this government department from Ottawa to a costly new marble-halled palace in the city of Hull, Quebec.

Then the House of Commons Committee on Public Accounts, set up by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to check on the spending of the taxpayers' money, decided to investigate these rumours. The committee made the laudable but novel decision to appoint one of its members to unfold the basic story by conducting the examination in chief of the witnesses. This heavy task, which called for more than 100 hours of research work before the open committee hearings could begin, was entrusted to a rookie Conservative M.P. but experienced legal counsel, David Walker of Toronto.

Studying Trout Psychology

Scientists are moving into a field that has long intrigued fishermen: the psychology and habits of trout. Psychologists have cleared up one mystery: why hatchery trout were disappearing within a few days of being introduced into streams.

It was found that hatcherymen fed their charges by tossing food onto the water. For the trout, a splash came to be a chow-call. Released in streams, they continued to surface at a splash. This was fatal, because the splash was generally made by an otter, a blue heron, or a fisherman's fly.

Hatcherymen were persuaded to give trout a mild electric shock when they surfaced after a splash. Such training has made hatchery-reared fish as wary as their native brothers.

RELATED TO SALMON Trout are closely related to salmon, the National Geographic Society says. Like salmon, they generally go up streams to spawn. The eggs hatch in about six weeks. Each newly hatched trout carries a large yolk-sac for nourishment. After the sac is gone, the trout is on its own. With abundant food, the trout grows rapidly. Sometimes, as with cutthroat trout, it may even reach a weight of 40 pounds, although this is extremely rare.

Growing Need For Vitamin C

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. WHILE we should eat plenty of fruits throughout our lives, they become especially important as we grow older. As you advance in years, your need for Vitamin C becomes greater. Vitamin C is essential to help keep your tissues strong and healthy to prevent tender gums and to ward off infections.

Convalescence often slows down considerably with aging, and here again Vitamin C is extremely important, since it hastens the healing process. Now your body uses this needed vitamin very rapidly. It needs a fresh supply every day. You can get an ample supply simply by eating plenty of fruits, especially citrus fruits.

All citrus fruits, such as oranges and lemons, are rich in Vitamin C. They can be fresh or canned, whole or juice. Tomatoes also are good, especially the vine-ripened kind. Again, the tomatoes can be fresh, canned or in juice form.

AMOUNT NEEDED Just one-half cup of citrus juice or a full cup of tomato juice each day will give you all the Vitamin C you need.

The other fresh fruits, such as peaches, apples and bananas, contain some Vitamin C, but in lesser amounts. While they can't take the place of citrus fruits in your diet, they can be used to add variety to your meals or as a snack between meals.

Canned and dried non-citrus fruits contain little if any Vitamin C. That doesn't mean that you should not eat them, of course since they are valuable in providing other vitamins and minerals which aid digestion and help prevent constipation.

As you grow older, you also will need more of the B Vitamins, iron, and especially protein, for the building and repair of body tissues. You can find all three in meat, fish and poultry. I don't know whether you like liver, kidney and heart, but these foods are extremely rich in these factors. If you don't eat them now, I suggest you get started right away.

IN FACT, as a rule, liver should be served once a week, or at least several times a month. It is the best food we know of for building red blood. You don't have to eat meat, fish or poultry every day. Once in a while you can substitute baked beans, split pea soup, cottage cheese or even peanut butter. All of them are good sources of protein.

QUESTION AND ANSWER L. S.: My womb is in the wrong position and is pushed back on to my back. Will it require surgery to correct this?

ANSWER: Most cases require surgery, particularly if backache, stomach pains, painful menstruation and severe discharge are present. Better consult your doctor. He knows best.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 21, 1933)

A cordial reception, extended by His Honour Lieut. Governor Dalton, Hon. W.J.P. MacMillan, acting premier, and civic officials of Charlottetown and Summerside, was accorded the members of the Goodwill Air Tour on their visit to Prince Edward Island yesterday. A flying demonstration was given at Upton Airport yesterday afternoon which was witnessed by many citizens.

Montague was recently the scene of a most successful field day held on the farm of Mr. Fred MacIntyre. Among those present were Dr. Clark, Mr. Tinney and Mr. Parent of the Experimental Farm who conducted the tour of Mr. MacIntyre's farm explaining the various experiments which were being carried on.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 21, 1948) One hundred choice Holstein and Ayrshire cattle from Prince Edward Island farms have been shipped to Massachusetts within the last few days, it was learned yesterday. The shipments, which were made in two lots of 50 cattle each, were purchased by the Walker-Gordon Laboratories of New England. It is understood that the purchase price of the two shipments was in the vicinity of \$20,000.

The U.S.S. Fresno, a 3,200 ton modern anti-aircraft cruiser, arrived in Charlottetown harbour yesterday and dropped anchor at the three tides opposite historic Fort Edward. The "Fresno" is here on a three-day goodwill visit and will be open for inspection to the public on Monday when boats will be made available to take visitors to the ship in the harbour.

CANADIAN MAIL FOUND LIVERPOOL (CP)—A railway car loaded with mail for Canada was missing for three weeks after it was shunted on a seldom-used siding here. The post office said Tuesday the mail has finally been loaded aboard a ship and is on its way to Canada.

The Age Old Story

Though he cause grief, yet will he have compassion according to the multitude of his mercies. nickel, aluminum and copper. Both Russia and the Chinese mainland have purchased Canadian wheat for cash. The Canadian Wheat Board feels there should be a vigorous drive to expand that market for

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sign on a gasoline service station near Charlottetown, P.E.I. reads "Last Gasoline Before Ferry to Canada" and makes us wonder if P.E.I. is a sovereign state in its own right.—Ottawa Journal

"What", someone asked a parliamentary candidate, "will you do if you're elected?" "Good gracious!" exclaimed the impudacious candidate. "What will I do if I'm not?"—Hamilton Spectator

Our senators do not always sleep the sleep of the innocent. Certainly not aboard the Toronto-Ottawa overnight pool train. This metal horse, they complain being pulled puffy eyes, rocks and rolls while they struggle vainly for the balm of sleep. They make it sound so bad that soon you may need little white pills for this journey. "You are thrown around as bad as on a ship," says Senator W. R. Macdonald, of Brantford. Frankly, it's enough to make a senator tear up his free pass in anger. This rock 'n' roll stuff is not for senators. They're not built for it. Bulging waistlines and thin like make it difficult enough for them to keep an even keel in a narrow bunk.—Toronto Telegram

THE OLD AND THE NEW The special quality of poetry Does not derive from rhyme and rhythm so much As from the clear clear sight of how things are—New eyes perceiving old truths, sung as such.

MAXIMS Hunger does not breed reform; it breeds madness, and all the ugly distempers that make an ordered life impossible.—THOMPSON YOUNG in the New York Times

BOWLAN RADIO & TV 114 Pownall St. Special this month—\$59.00 Car Radio Installed with aerial—Reg. price \$70.75.

Notice To Students The Province of Prince Edward Island through the Department of Agriculture will grant assistance to students in Agriculture preparing for Degrees of B.Sc. (Agri.), B.Sc. (Home Ec.), and Veterinary Medicine, to not more than eight (8) students, and not more than \$200.00 per year to each under the following conditions: (1) That the applicant is approved by the Minister of Agriculture; (2) That the student has completed Grade XII; (3) That the student is attending a University approved by the Minister of Agriculture; (4) That the student agrees that the Province of Prince Edward Island has first option on his services for summer holidays, and (5) That the Province of Prince Edward Island has an option on the services of the student after graduation for one year for each year that the student received the grant. Interested students should apply immediately to the—DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P. O. Box 2000, Charlottetown.

ILLUSTRATION STATION FIELD DAYS The Dominion Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, will hold Illustration Station Field Days on the following dates—rain or shine. Farm of Robert Woodside & Son, O'Leary, August 25 at 2:00 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Harry Cudmore; S. C. Wright; R. C. Parent; Stewart P. Eagles. Farm of Hugh J. MacDonald, Monticello, August 26 at 2:00 p.m. Speakers: Mrs. Harry Cudmore; S. C. Wright; R. C. Parent; Stewart P. Eagles. A tour will be made of the Illustration Station fields and various varieties of oats and barley under test will be observed and discussed. Fertilized pastures, fertilized grain plots, chemical weed control plots and regular field crops will be observed. The experimental work active on the Illustration Stations will be reviewed and discussed by W. N. Black. Take this as an opportunity to meet your neighbours, to converse with departmental representatives and view the work that is in progress.

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