

Trade With China

Britain's decision to "go it alone" is relaxing restrictions with China, while apparently unwelcome in Washington and to a lesser extent in Ottawa, should not come as any great surprise. It represents, undoubtedly, a break in Anglo-American "solidarity", but hardly a very serious one. In fact, the same idea has been suggested on several occasions in the United States Congress; but because of opposition from the State Department it hasn't made much progress.

In any case, it is hard to see how the United States can justifiably complain about the British decision, much less see in it a threat to Western security. At the time of the Suez crisis, the United States gave ample proof of her determination to pursue her own policies, whether they coincided with those of Britain or not. Britain must be allowed the same privilege; and there is every indication that the Macmillan Government intends to exercise it in the future, provided only that the Atlantic Alliance is not weakened. And certainly there is nothing to sustain the view that a little more trade with China would have that effect.

The simple fact is that Britain needs trade expansion on the Chinese mainland more urgently than the United States does. Moreover, from the start of the cold war the British have been more hopeful than the Americans have been that by affording the Chinese little concessions here and there, they might be encouraged, in due course, to act independently of the Soviet Union. This may be a right view or it may be a wrong one, but there is no doubt of its being held in British Government councils. Some justification for it may be found in a recent dispatch to the effect that in a speech some months ago Mao Tse-tung, the titular head of Chinese Communism, expressed disapproval of Russian tactics in Hungary and other satellite states.

The Universal Food

Jamestown's celebration of its 350th anniversary has a special meaning for milk drinkers. Virginia colonists claim to have imported the first cows to this continent. Later the Pilgrims, on the first voyage of the Mayflower, neglected to bring any cows to Massachusetts—an oversight that may have worsened their hunger the first winter. The governor insisted, thereafter, that every six immigrants bring a cow. From these small beginnings, the United States cow population has grown to 21 million head, the National Geographic Society says. Cows give enough milk each year to fill a creamy white river some 3,000 miles long, 40 feet wide and 3 feet deep. A mere gulp of it—2.7 per cent—goes to the calves.

Of all foods consumed by man, none is more important than milk. Yet the commodity varies as strikingly as its sources. Camel milk is sweet. Whale milk tastes oily. Goat milk comes homogenized—that is, the butterfat is already broken up and dispersed evenly throughout the fluid. Porpoise milk has 12 times as much butterfat as cow milk and would be dandy for humans. The only trouble is, porpoise milk is mainly available to porpoises. Nor does all milk come from mammals. Pigeons feed their young with a milky secretion from their crops. Several wonder trees in the Latin American tropics exude a rich substance that mixes splendidly with coffee and tea. These trees are milked in the same manner that rubber trees are tapped. Human beings consider the substance an acceptable substitute for cream, but dogs and cats won't touch it.

And milk is, of course, one of the oldest known foods. At Ur of the Chaldees, a frieze of 3500 B.C. shows a dairy scene. Homer described goat milking. Hippocrates recommended milk as a medicine. The Bible contains numerous references to milk, notably the promise to the

Israelites: "And I am come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians . . . unto a land flowing with milk and honey."

Chinese have always avoided milk. On the other hand, the Todas of southern India worship the milk-producing buffalo. The basis of Toda culture, as well as that of the African Hottentots and Lapps of Europe, rests upon milk. The Danes don't worship milk, of course, but they do vacuum-clean their cows.

A doctor of Potsdam, New York, invented the milk bottle in 1884, and the paper carton was patented in 1906. These are extraneous in the Arctic and Siberia. Laplanders keep milk in solidified chunks, and Siberians buy frozen milk by the loaf.

Important Role

From all reports, Canada is going to have an important role in the research activities of the International Geophysics Year beginning July 1. It will be centered in the University of Saskatchewan which was described in a recent report as "the hub of world studies of the aurora."

During the I.G.Y. 5,000 scientists will take measurements and conduct experiments throughout the world in an effort to learn more about the earth and its atmosphere. Every branch of physics will be called into the program; but experts in Saskatoon, headed by Dr. B. W. Currie, Chairman of the Physics Department, will concentrate on the aurora, the inosphere (layer of air 40 miles above the earth) and the earth's magnetic fields.

The aurora, sometimes called the "Northern Lights", have intrigued men of science for centuries. It is generally believed that the "merry dancers" are simply gases excited by atomic particles shot from the sun, much in the same manner as neon lights. This, however, is not much more than speculation. It is known that high sunspot activity intensifies the northern lights; and it happens that sunspots will be at their peak in the 1957-58 period. That is why it was selected for the I.G.Y.'s activities. It is hoped that much more will be known about the whole thing by the end of the period, thanks largely to researchers in Saskatoon.

In this, as in almost everything else these days, the needs of defence will play a role. It has been determined that guided missiles and radar warning systems depend on the same "principles" that are garbed by electronic "storms" in the inosphere. The University in Saskatoon will receive and compile data from Edmonton, Winnipeg, Regina and points in British Columbia and share them with scientists in 55 countries.

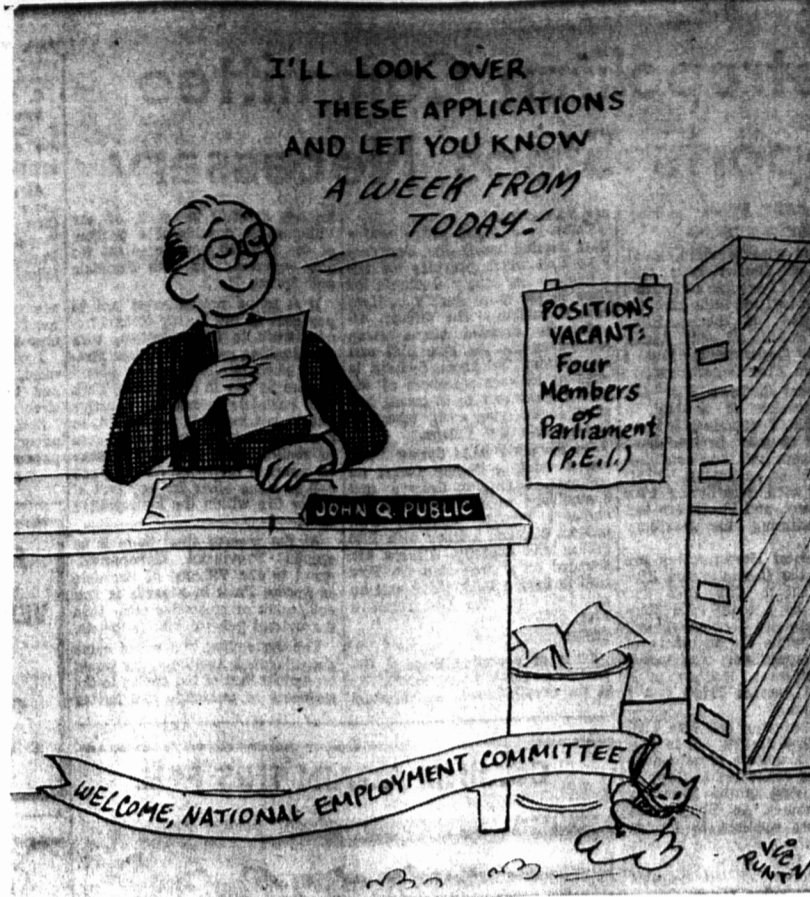
EDITORIAL NOTES

All things considered, perhaps it is just as well that they don't have elections in Egypt. A recent proclamation provides the death penalty for "rumour-mongering" against the Government. Imagine an election without a lot of rumour-mongering!

A vast untapped reservoir of big fat cod has been discovered in deep water off Newfoundland's East coast, according to officials of the biological station in St. John's. The theory is that only the young and venturesome fish wander in shore in search of caplin. The older ones are content with living comfortably in warm surroundings away from the excitements of the surface.

Latin American countries have 8 per cent of the world's population and 23 per cent of its forest area. Yet, this year, it is reported, they will spend \$180 million for imports of forest products. A committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council is now working on the problem with a view to utilizing the area's forest lands to greater advantage.

A committee representing potential users of the St. Lawrence Seaway says it has reached "conclusions" regarding tolls to be charged ships on the international waterway. Later it will meet with officials of the Seaway Corporation to discuss the question. In these circumstances, "suggestions" would seem to be a better word than "conclusions". Almost certainly the meeting will end in a compromise between rates suggested by the users and those thought reasonable by the corporation.



SPEAKING OF JOBS

WELCOME IN REVERSE

National Geographic Society

Plymouth, England, which sent out the Mayflower's Pilgrims to found a new World namesake, today is welcoming reverse American settlement and industry. At least two United States concerns have recently acquired factory and theater properties in the old Devon port of Southwest England. Together with new British light industries, the American projects will help the city in its program to vary a long navy-gear economy.

Curiously, Plymouth's forward look shares current interest with the nostalgic voyage of the Mayflower II—replica of the Pilgrim's square-rigger now crossing the Atlantic in a re-enactment of the 1620 event.

ADVENTURE-FILED HISTORY  
In triumph and trouble, seafaring Plymouth has made history for more than six centuries, says the National Geographic Society.

Since Edward I assembled a fleet of 325 ships there in 1287 this deep-water port between the Tamar and the Plym has served as a base for British naval operations.

It played a significant role in medieval wars with France, in Napoleonic struggles, and two world wars. But its most colorful adventures grew out of English-Spanish rivalry during the days of gold-heavy galleons, pouncing privateers, and raids on the Spanish Main.

Plymouth was the salty home town of many of Elizabeth's Sea Dogs. Such men as Francis Drake, Walter Raleigh, and the Hawkinses, John and Richard, were neighbors and kinsmen, linked by blood and marriage as well as exploits in exploration and arms.

From Plymouth, in 1577, Drake sailed on his audacious, freebooting trip around the world. Returning he found the city sick with plague, but his own fortunes blooming. He was knighted by Queen

Elizabeth in 1581 for his accomplishments — and the loot — and later became mayor of Plymouth. In the decade before the defeat of the Spanish Armada (1588) Plymouth launched several memorable expeditions. One, led by Sir Humphrey Gilbert, founded at St. John's, Newfoundland, the first British colony in North America. On another, Sir Richard Grenville carried the first settlers to Roanoke Island, then part of Raleigh's Virginia grant.

OF BOWLS AND BOMBINGS  
Legend says that when news struck Plymouth of the approaching Spanish Armada, Drake and other townsmen were playing bowls on the Hoe — the famous esplanade above Plymouth Sound. A dubious but popular anecdote Drake says there was "plenty of time to finish the game and beat the Spaniards after."

Other Plymouth memories recall the voyages of Martin Frobisher, Captain James Cook, and Captain Bligh of the Bounty; the time when Napoleon was a prisoner aboard ship in the Sound; and the tragedy of native-son Robert Scott, who reached the South Pole but perished returning through Antarctic wastes.

Plymouth itself has suffered many disasters over the centuries. The worst was the World War II bombing that largely destroyed the port. Since then, civic planners have accomplished much of their ambitious program of restoring ruins and building new homes, factories, flats and hotels.

As today's comfortably housed tourists visit historic Plymouth, they can look back cheerfully on an incident in 1949, when a sudden influx of tourists forced more than a hundred to sleep out on the Open Hoe. In the words of a local news account, it was, however, "a balmy night."

STEAMSHIP ANNIVERSARY

National Geographic Society

This summer marks the 150th anniversary of the historic, happy voyage of Mr. Robert Fulton's Clermont.

The Clermont, though not the first steamship by any means, chugged to fame August 17, 1807, on its run from New York to Albany.

Its success ushered in the remarkable era of steam transportation that helped build America.

Not many people thought "Fulton's Folly" could do it. Thomas Plaine said a whale could tow it to tow it. To some persons, the low lying vessel suggested a "Backwoods sawmill mounted on a scow and set afloat."

ALBANY OR BUST  
Skeptics gathered at the New York pier on that warm, misty August day in the delicious dread of seeing the Clermont blow up.

It seemed, first, that their fears would be fulfilled. The boat had hardly pushed away from the dock when it spluttered and clanked to an embarrassing stop.

There was alarm, especially among the select group of passengers. These included Mr. Fulton's backer, New York Chancellor Robert Livingston, his distinguished guests, and quite a few living-steamship girls. There were mutterings: "Told you so . . . Foolish scheme."

Mr. Fulton, a determined and darkly handsome man, climbed onto a platform and addressed the throng.

In his own words: "I stated that I knew not what was the matter, but if they would be quiet and indulge me for half an hour, I would either go on or abandon the voyage for that time."

Luckily, the trouble was set right. The Clermont splashed up the Hudson River at a steady five miles an hour. To one poetic spectator, it resembled, not a sawmill, but a "monster moving on the waters defying the winds and tide, and breathing flames and smoke."

Mr. Fulton himself noted the "romantic and ever varying scenery

of the (Hudson) highlands." No doubt the former farm boy was in a wondrously romantic mood. Behind him lay a wake of brilliant failures in art, canal designing, and submarine inventing, but beneath him was a steamboat that actually worked well. It was not his idea, but he had the genius to combine all the best ideas of earlier inventions. And aboard the Clermont was the fair, happy playing Harriet Livingston, his beloved.

HAPPY ENDING  
Financier Livingston was elated, too. Just after noon the next day, he announced cousin Harriet's betrothal to Robert. Then the Clermont docked at Livingston's riverside estate, "Clermont" and everybody went to the manor house to spend the night.

Meanwhile, the Clermont's captain fetched his wife, who had a burning desire to ride to Albany in a vessel driven by a "tea kettle."

The voyage took 32 hours of sailing time. And for Mr. Fulton, it had the happiest possible ending — fame, prestige, a loving wife, and four children.

SHOW MEXICAN FILM  
STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — A Mexican film, Torero, has been added to the film festival program at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, production manager John Hayes announced Friday.

The film tells the story of Luis Procuna, one of Mexico's best-known bull-fighters.

CHINESE EXCHANGE FIRE  
HONG KONG (AP) — Peiping Radio said Chinese Nationalist artillery batteries on the Quemoy Islands fired 1,100 shells at the coastline Thursday, in the heaviest bombardment of the mainland this year. It said the Reds "opened strong fire in return."

GRAIN QUOTAS UP  
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian wheat board has announced increases of grain delivery quotas effective Friday, for 387 Prairie points and for the first time in the current crop year authorized a six-bushel quota at 96 points.

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.

TRIBUTE TO MR. MILLER

Sir,—To those closely connected with the current Red Shield Campaign of the Salvation Army, the outstanding ability of Mr. Harry E. Miller as an organizer is well known, but the general public may not be aware of his keen interest and enthusiasm in the drive. He was asked by L.D. MacKay, Charlottetown Chairman, to form an entirely new division and cheerfully assented.

He selected as his team captains Messrs. David W. Murphy, W. Blair MacDonald, Sterling Inman, R.G. MacLeod, and Robert E. Giggey.

He so organized his division that his team captains and workers caught the fire of his enthusiasm and lead all other divisions throughout. Such outstanding ability would have been recognized, and it is for this reason that the Campaign Committee wish to express this tribute to his memory.

Mr. L.D. MacKay, Chairman, and Hon. B. Earle MacDonald and Mr. T. Roy Cudmore, Co-Chairmen of the Special Names Committee, with Mr. Ben E. Rogers, Treasurer, together with the other divisional commanders, namely George W. Craig, E.D., George A. Purvis, Percy G. Gay, Sr. Captain John Cartier, Clive J.G. Dennis, G.R. Greenough, and Walter Wheeler will all wish to express their tribute to Mr. Miller for the inspiration he gave to all.

To his family, we wish to tender our deepest sympathy at this time. Truly a grand citizen of Charlottetown has left his enduring mark, and his memory will be cherished by all.

I am, Sir, etc.,  
N.W. LOWTHER  
Chairman, Advisory Committee of the Salvation Army.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
(June 3, 1932)

The logical cite for an airport, one fully supported by the Government, is Charlottetown, P.E.I., said Lieut-Col. John S. Jenkins, M.D. here tonight. Dr. Jenkins believes P.E.I. to be the natural center of flying for the Maritimes and considers it to have the best take-off advantages for Trans-Atlantic flights, owing to rarity of fog.

Bernt Balchen, who was pilot for Commander Byrd in his flight to the South Pole, and who recently accompanied Amelia Earhart Putnam to Newfoundland for her Trans-Atlantic hop, arrived in the City yesterday for a short visit.

TEN YEARS AGO  
(June 3, 1947)

At a special meeting of the City Council last evening, discussion was held on the matter of the location of the bleachers at the Memorial Playground at Victoria Park. Mr. W. W. Reid stated the reasons why the bleachers should be erected on the North Side, but said that there was some difficulty owing to the Victoria Driving Club racing strip being located in that section. A committee was appointed to look into the matter.

"It is quite possible that the proposed West Point - Buctouche ferry service will not go into operation before the spring of 1948," Mr. Sanford Phillips of O'Leary, President of the West Point Ferryes Ltd., said yesterday, although he still hoped that it can be commenced this fall.

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Children On Long Auto Trip

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

If you are embarking on a long vacation trip in the family auto this summer, I may be able to save you some trouble. For unless you are properly prepared, youngsters can be pretty trying traveling companions.

Long before you leave, make a visit to the neighborhood dime store and invest a few dollars—dimes do not go far anymore—in several small toys or games which you can spring as a surprise on your children when the occasion demands. Keep them hidden until you actually need them in the car to quell an argument or to soothe a tantrum.

Coloring books, a deck of cards and such simple things probably are best for tiny tots. For older girls, dolls which they can dress or paper cut-outs will keep them occupied for a long time. Boys can find amusement in cardboard press-outs of soldiers, boats, cars and the like.

Of course, you've got to make a certain amount of room for the children's favorite travelling toys, which they will need throughout the trip.

Games are good time-passers. As you start out in the morning let each member of the family make a guess as to the number of out-of-state license plates you'll spot during the day. Give a daily prize to make the game worthwhile.

LET THEM COUNT  
You can set a time limit on counting things on each side of the road.

For example, let the youngster on one side of the car count the number of white houses seen within the next ten miles. Let the other child do the same on his side.

Be sure you have a pillow or two so the kids can take a comfortable nap.

FREQUENT STOPS  
Stop at the side of the road every couple of hours and tell the youngsters to race to a certain point and back. Do this a few times and they will run off their excess energy.

However, be sure these im-



DISENCHANTED  
He said he missed the apple trees. He missed the skies of blue. He could not say his prayers at night.

Except the farm showed through. Sometimes he woke at night to find That he had wept, but when He tried remembering why he cried, He could not . . . there and then.

In time his tears bled down to love. And love bled down to pity. While he lived on to eighty-three And never left the city.

—Edsel Ford, in the New York Herald Tribune.

MAXIMS

The difference between a conviction and a prejudice is that you can explain a conviction without getting angry.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The backyard sandpile down the street has been filled for the summer—we see by the rug — Brandon Sun

The succession of undersized babies puzzling doctors in Cheltenham, England, may be merely due to nature breeding a race to fit those midget cars.—Edmonton Journal

Most of the protests at further tests of the H-bomb seem directed at Great Britain. Protesters forget that Russia and the United States are also in this grim business — and were in it first.—Toronto Star

The apex of the pyramid of tomfoolery has been reached by a Park Avenue, New York, poodle parlor that offers hair-styling and mother-daughter outfits for the canine smart set. Obviously, there are people who don't bear their fair share of this world's responsibilities.—Hamilton Spectator

Story from Indiana is about a red hen that lays green eggs. What is so strange about that? Black hens lay white eggs. Moreover, there are hens that lay different color eggs at different seasons. It seems there is a pigment in the body that goes into the egg shells and, when a hen lays heavily, the pigment is used up, so that the shells tend to become paler in color. Likewise the yolk of an egg varies according to food available, especially the amount of grass which tends to a deeper color.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

prompt races are staged in safe spots away from speeding cars. Just the word about eating. Traveling is apt to be hard on a child's stomach, so don't make things even more difficult by filling him up on Crinkles and candy. Make sure his meals are at least adequate, even if they are only sandwiches and milk.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
D. N. C.: What is osteoporosis and how can it be treated?  
Answer: Osteoporosis is the loss of vital minerals, particularly calcium, in bones.

It may occur with old age, with disuse of a limb and in women passing through the menopause. Usually, prescribing a combination of male and female hormones, along with an adequate diet, and calcium and phosphorus preparations, will correct this disease.

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Canada's finest photo finishing is available at THE JENKINS PHARMACY. Right here in Charlottetown? Dated embossed snapshots in pocket wallets.

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THE AGE OLD STORY

Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.

ELECT DENTAL HEAD  
BUTON (AP)—Dr. Marcel B. Archambault of Montreal was elected president of the American Academy of Dental Medicine Friday. He succeeds Dr. William M. Gresham of New York, who was elected treasurer.

Being a university professor ought to carry a special distinction, but in a society which tests all things by money it simply cannot be so. Comparable with the problem of attracting staff to universities is the one of attracting men to sufficient stature and devotion to a learning to fill the void in Canada's national maturity. Unfortunately money will not accomplish that either.—Peterborough Examiner

Apparently there is no ceiling on the accomplishments of mechanical brain devices being produced by science. The latest test was at Caltech where an electronic computer solved in fifteen minutes a problem that a mathematician could not complete in a lifetime. Then to demonstrate its versatility the on-lookers were invited to sit in on a game of cards known as blackjack. To their amazement, the robot was put to work and received credit for playing a perfect hand.—Los Angeles Times

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