

This candidate for presidential honors is so ill informed that he mistakes physicists for political scientists in his broadcast speeches, and has made blundering reference to the need for obtaining senate approval for actions that are already vested completely in the presidential prerogative.

Most frightening of all, probably, is Goldwater's demand that the commander in chief of the North Atlantic Treaty be given complete power to use nuclear tactical weapons if and when he chooses.

The chances are slim that the Arizona senator will achieve his political ambition in this case, but they are there. And they will remain, if he is nominated, like a bleak shadow, until after the election.

Cleaning The Ohio

At a time when water pollution has become a real problem here and elsewhere, it is interesting to note the success of a scheme launched in the Ohio River valley to combat this menace to health and cleanliness.

People in the Ohio valley called their river "an open sewer" not too long ago. Few persons could swim in it. Fish were almost nonexistent. Boat hulls and propellers were damaged by acids and other wastes. Today the situation has changed, to the extent that the Cincinnati waterworks now claims it can produce pure drinking water without a "chemical lab" taste.

When the sanitation scheme started, raw sewage from 99 per cent of the population along the 963 miles of river was being discharged into the Ohio. Through persuasion, pressure and court action, the reverse of the situation astonishingly. Today 98 per cent of the "sewered" population along the stream have sewage treatment works in operation and under construction.

And in the Ohio watershed a much larger area—the story is similar. About 86 per cent of the industries discharging wastes directly into streams in the region now have facilities for processing these wastes. More than a billion dollars have been invested in treatment facilities by municipalities and industries alike.

An interesting point about the story is that there has been general satisfaction with the results of this huge expenditure. No one now regards it as anything but a sound investment.

Out Of The Past

It is not alone the personalities of Prime Minister Pearson and President de Gaulle that count in this week's meeting of the two leaders in Paris, comments the Ottawa Journal. Nor even the long associations between Canada and France since the agreements brought about by common cultures and ideals. Beyond all such considerations is the obligation of the two nations to the invincible company of young men who died at Vimy or Dieppe, in trenches heavy with mud or in the flaming battles of the west.

They believed they were fighting for freedom, these young men, and they believed that the comradeship of allies would protect their ideals against petty prejudices and ruthless ambitions. This is a practical world of course, where the Common Market grows larger than an spring memorial. And yet Mr. Pearson, who has been a soldier and a historian, and General de Gaulle, who would restore the glory that was France long ago, must be conscious of the debts incurred 45 and 25 years ago.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Ten years ago industry, published by the Canadian Manufacturers Association, announced sadly: "People don't pinch pennies any more, it seems. They just carry them around in their pockets to pay the sales taxes." The penny is even more insignificant than it was then and the problem of shrinking values is still with us. To underline this point, industry has recalled its comment of a decade ago, in which it noted that even piggy-banks were being geared to take only nickles, dimes and quarters. "Just try sneaking a penny into it. It'd be embarrassing if you're caught."

ALWAYS HAPPY, Charlottetown.

DEFENCE ECONOMY CUTS



ALL SHAVED WITH THE SAME BLEND

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Tea Caddy Hall Instead Of Earncliffe

We are very short of bona fide national shrines in Canada. So many Canadians will applaud the decision of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board to recommend the purchase of Bellevue House, in Kingston, Ontario.

"Bellevue is one of the few remaining houses associated with the life of Canada's first Prime Minister," said Canada's 14th Minister, in announcing the government's intention to act on the recommendation. "The house will be refurbished not only in the style of Sir John A's time but with some of the actual furniture used by him."

The purchase price of the house will be about \$35,000, with an additional \$30,000 required for renovation and structural repairs.

This is not taxpayers' money well spent.

REST AND PEACE was an immigrant from Scotland, who made his home at Kingston, where he set up in the practice of law in his young days. He lived in various houses in Kingston most of which were in the now unfashionable downtown area. In the summer of 1868, he decided to move out of the town, so that his aging wife Isabella could enjoy the rural surroundings. About a mile from town, he found a 70-acre house standing in more than two acres of garden sloping down to the waterfront of Lake Ontario.

This house had been built nine years previously by a retired merchant named Charles Hogg, who in his affluent old age had dreamed of building a "Tascan Villa Wilmar". The resultant gorgeously described as being "one of the finest of the previous activities of its builder, irreverently dubbed it variously 'Muscatello Cottage and Voltaire Hall and, more commonly, 'Tea Caddy Hall'."

So Sir John rented Peacoda, and in August 1868 he moved his family into it. While resentment against the federal government's proposal to acquire all working Canadians and to give each a home, every employed person will receive a card with his number on it. This will identify him in the federal government's books in the many areas in which he may be involved—social security, pension, unemployment insurance, and so on.

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It was, therefore, to be expected that there would be criticism in the federal government's proposal to acquire all working Canadians and to give each a home, every employed person will receive a card with his number on it. This will identify him in the federal government's books in the many areas in which he may be involved—social security, pension, unemployment insurance, and so on.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondence of questions of interest to the public. It is not necessarily endorsed by the newspaper. All letters published are subject to editing. The Guardian is unable to return correspondence containing letters submitted.

A SUGGESTION

Sir:—The members of the committee charged with redrafting the proposed constitution are being puzzled about how to remove the grime from the outside of the building. The problem is obvious, so obvious that I'm surprised the members have not seen it themselves. It is simply a matter of waiting until the time for the next session of the Legislative Assembly in that same building. Such a meeting of the Province would produce a tremendous quantity of hot air with heavy concentrations of sulphur dioxide. This is an effective substance known to man for the removal of paint from the inside of buildings. It is usually effective, so I've been told, for removing grime from the outside of buildings. Surely the members of the committee could devise some means of capturing the marvelous product of political discussion and applying it as needed. The politicians would be urged to play their part, and when they were through they could boast that they had done more than any other Legislative Assembly in the Island's history to give its capital city a new look.

Refrigeration Cuts Bacteria

By Dr. Theodore R. VanTassel Los Angeles, Monday, Jan. 8. A cold hand and a neighbor's youngster developed food poisoning 3 to 4 hours after eating cold ham sandwiches. All had nausea, vomiting, cramping and diarrhea. The reason: inadequate refrigeration of the meat.

Morbidity and Mortality weekly reports 3 days prior to 1954 showed the most refrigerated meat immediately increased in incidence of food poisoning. The meat was boiled for 2 hours and served it to five persons at a soon after became ill. The meat was left unrefrigerated for two days when it again was served. All who ate it were poisoned. Health authorities examined samples of the meat and found it contained staphylococci. No other reports of poisoning were received on York Island in that particular store.

The staphylococcus is a common bacteria which attacks the throat, and skin. It is difficult to keep this micro-organism from continuing to multiply. It is exposed to the air for any length of time. It is particularly found in contact with the hands of a cook, rapidly cured ham, potato salad, sausage, chicken and turkey, fried hollandaise sauce, bread pudding, and chicken salad.

The bacteria themselves are not responsible for the poisoning. They produce a toxin which man, extremely susceptible. Symptoms occur within 3 to 4 hours if food is kept at 88 degrees. The toxin is not inactivated by cooking or reheating the food.

The type of poisoning usually is suspected when nausea, retching, cramping, and diarrhoea come on. It is a rare but constant quarrelling among Arab nations, any agreement among the Arab leaders is to be expected to show a certain unity.

Botulism, another type of food poisoning caused by toxins, is a more common disease when home canning was popular. The most recent epidemic in the United States occurred in smoked contaminated fish. Symptoms of poisoning appear 12 to 36 hours after eating the food.

The term, ptomaine poisoning, is a misnomer. It was coined about 90 years ago by a toxicologist who insisted that a chemical named ptomaine, which was rejected as a toxin, caused diarrhoea. It was repeated on animals and humans, except that the material was rejected by mouth. No such thing happened. End of ptomaine.

DOUBLY SUPPLIED

J.L. writes "In 26 and 4 and another as operator. The word, Would this have any effect on endurance?"

Not because the healthy call bladders. It is one or another. Nothing to do with endurance.

SKIN PENETRATION

Yves writes "Can a gas or liquid penetrate a person's skin if there is no scratch or other opening?"

REPLY: Yes, via hair follicles and a number of other openings.

STRESS AND CONVULSIONS

Mrs. L.T. writes "I'm an epileptic and I'm having a seizure. What can I do to prevent this?"

REPLY: Yes, via hair follicles and a number of other openings.

RESPIRATION RATE

B.L.T. writes "I breathe 14 times a minute. Is this normal rate?"

REPLY: Yes, the normal range varies from 12 to 20.

Today's Health Hint

Treat the common cold like a great keep-it-to-yourself.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Canadian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (January 17, 1938) LONDON, Jan. 16 (CP)—A British world-wide air race realization next summer when planes will fly from London carrying mail across the Atlantic and Canada's transcontinental service begins air operation.

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 (CP)—Miss Jean Macdonald, wife of the late Mr. J. R. Macdonald, wife of the late Mr. J. R. Macdonald, was presented to the public at a luncheon. Mrs. C.A. Dunning, wife of Finance Minister Dunning.

TEN YEARS AGO

OTTAWA, Jan. 16 (CP)—Drew said Friday Canada will have the highest postage rates in the world. The increase in postage increase in first-class mail is adopted.

At a meeting of the Caledonian Club in London, Scotland, it was decided to hold a "wedding" on January 16, 1938, to commemorate the birth of George Fraser, W. Blair M. J. Macdonald, Bruce MacPherson, and other members of the Fraser family.

300 SUBSCRIBERS NAIROBI (REUTERS) 2000 more forest fighters—former Masai warriors—were sent to the forest in the remaining time, by doing his utmost to arrange a stable and effective transition of power.

adequacies would no longer be shared by a legend.

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