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Notable Anniversary

This is the 100th birthday anniversary of the late George Bernard Shaw; and wherever the English language is spoken—yes, and in many places where it isn't—scholars and historians are trying to appraise accurately his life and work.

That Mr. Shaw possessed a brilliant mind is beyond question; yet in some respects his intellectual habits bordered on the ridiculous. "Part prophet and part clown" a contemporary once described him.

Nowhere in his plays is there any attack on religion, as such, although there are satirical references aplenty to shams and pretensions, whether in organized religion or any other established institution.

It seems likely that for centuries to come the works of Shaw—and still more, his personality—will be subjects of critical examination and much controversy; but that he is marked for greatness in the tablets of literature there can be little doubt.

That in the world he left men praise him there.

Liberal Convert

Mr. Ross Thatcher who left CCF ranks a year or so ago and took up an independent position in the Commons has now announced his conversion to Liberalism as taught and interpreted by the present Federal Government.

As an independent, Mr. Thatcher was frequently in the public notice; as one more Liberal, whether for a

long or short period, he will be a nonentity, having lost his claim to distinction. It takes a good deal of pluck and intellectual stamina to remain an independent in an institution where conformity to the majority-concept of parliamentary practice is revered as an attribute of the good and abundant life.

Mr. Strauss' News

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the United States Atomic Energy Commission no doubt feels that he has given the world a bright bit of news in declaring that the recent atomic tests showed that it is possible to "minimize the widespread fall-out hazard from nuclear explosions."

It is, therefore, something to know that instead of killing say, 500 millions in a nuclear attack and the resulting fall-out, an explosion might kill only about half that number; provided—and this is extremely important—both sides were to adopt the technique, as yet not described, on which Mr. Strauss bases his limited good cheer.

One thing is certain: the world is in a sorry state when the prospect of a slight easing of atomic danger is considered something to brag about in official atomic energy circles.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier Ben-Gurion of Israel says he is sick and tired of the "palliatives" which Gen. Burns, U. N. truce supervisor, is advancing for Middle East problems.

The Moscow Radio has come out against "hard drinking" which it calls "one of the most harmful survivals of capitalism." It looks as though somebody in the outfit is taking a left-handed slap at Communist Party head Khrushchev who, it is reported, was so deeply in his cups at a recent diplomatic function that even Premier Bulganin was embarrassed by his tipsy and undiplomatic manner.

"Come To Prince Edward Island" is the title of the latest brochure issued by the P. E. I. Tourist and Information Bureau. It features the Island as Canada's unspoiled vacation Province and is beautifully illustrated with numerous pictures, many of them in colour.

Civil Defence officials seem to think that the country is pretty well organized to meet an atomic attack, the recent exercises having shown that the C. D. organization and the armed forces "could handle 500,000 casualties and 5 million evacuees".



SALAD SEASON

Algeria Still In Revolt

By Joseph E. Dyanan Associated Press, Algiers

For almost 21 months France has been trying to master a desperate rebellion by nationalists in Algeria. She has poured more than 400,000 men into the sprawling North Africa province.

How is the fighting going? French officials here say they are winning the military campaign and that they are eliminating rebel control and influence from many big areas.

It is impossible to talk to any rebel leaders in Algeria. But in Cairo, the refugee headquarters from which the National Liberation Front is directed, comes another story.

French officials cite the tendency of the rebels to operate in smaller and smaller bands as evidence that French forces are winning.

Operations are not slackening.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 26, 1931)

W.D. Callaghan and Company of St. Louis have the sympathy of all in the heavy loss they have sustained by fire on Tuesday night, which destroyed their fine general store, residence, large warehouses barns and outbuildings.

The largest ice breaking ferry in the world, SS Charlottetown, goes into regular service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland Sunday, July 27th, according to an announcement made from Moncton yesterday.

Another broken tube in the old boiler at the Maritime Electric Company plant caused a partial shutting off of electric currents in large sections of the City yesterday afternoon.

The tentative date of August 26 for the arrival in Charlottetown of Field Marshal Montgomery has been officially confirmed in a telegram received by Lieut. Col. W. Reid, DSO, ED, from Eastern Command in Halifax.

Maxims

I shall pass thru this world but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show or any good thing I can do, let me do it now; let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Constitutional Reform

By Heath Macquarrie

Canadians are not given to much philosophizing or theorizing about politics, rather are we more concerned about practical and concrete matters. There is some indication however that the pipeline controversy has promoted at least a few citizens to think about some of the features of their country's constitutional structure.

The other day a leading daily newspaper carried a bitter denunciation of the Canadian Senate penned by an able and prominent scholar. To this critic the Senate's action in passing the pipeline bill in a matter of hours was the final stroke indicating that its usefulness has come to an end.

But more important perhaps than the question of personnel is that of senatorial powers. Through the years the British House of Lords has been shorn if its authority and now may hold up legislation of the Lower House for only a year, and a money bill for only one month.

Present Concern The present concern over the place of the Senate in our system has directed attention to other features of our second chamber. One obvious fact which cannot but be disturbing is the overwhelming preponderance of Liberals in the senior chamber. Of 102 members and minus the usual vacancies only 7 members of the Progressive Conservative Party and with one exception all of these were appointed before 1935.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT

Sir, — At this time it is well to take notice of the strides in beautification that have taken place on the Western land bordering Government Pond.

First the land north east of Government House was attended to, and now the land on the western side of Government Pond has been made into a beautiful Public Garden.

I am, Sir, etc., KENNETH BRUCE STEWART Bedeque, July 24th.

THE AGE OLD STORY

If ye continue in my word, then ye are my disciples indeed.

100-YEAR-OLD TURTLE

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—A mud turtle, weighing 26 pounds and estimated to be more than 100 years old, was caught by Reg. Peasley on his farm at nearby Bolton Centre. The 40-inch reptile was turned over to the Sherbrooke zoo.

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN

With the wide variety of therapeutic measures available to us today, we can prevent or alleviate many of the serious consequences of high blood pressure. But that does not mean you should depend entirely upon drugs to help your cause.

PLENTY OF REST

First, get plenty of rest. Often remaining in bed for 10 days or so will be a great help in lowering your blood pressure and eliminating symptoms of headaches, dizziness, fatigue and others.

EXCESS WEIGHT

It's also very important that you lose and excess weight. Obesity, you must understand, promotes high blood pressure—there are some who believe it might even cause it.

CUT DOWN SMOKING

I also suggest that you cut down on smoking. Two or three cigars might be all right, better ask your own doctor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B.L.: My baby has an enlarged tongue. What can be the cause of it? Answer: This condition may be due to an abnormality of the lymph mechanism of the tongue.

LAKE AT NIGHT

Far and bright the sunken city burns In restless deeps of royal darkness. Far And deeper still the surging channel turns White-raying sparks about a wheeling star.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Critics of today's teenagers can read this, and inwardly digest: Out of 37 parchment certificate awards for heroism by the Royal Canadian Humane Association 13 were won by teenagers.

presidents of the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways both said in interviews that their big problem was to find and develop executive talent.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE

A Memorial Service will be held in Brookfield Presbyterian Church, Sunday, July 29th at 7:30 P.M. Guest speaker will be Rev. Laurence E. Blaikie.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Offering received at this service will be used for upkeep of Brookfield Cemetery.

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