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A Challenge

The men and women who make up the Senate of Canada will now be presented with an excellent opportunity to justify the not inconsiderable stipends they receive from the public treasury.

Theoretically, the question the Senate must answer today or tomorrow is: would the pine-line legislation be in the interests of the Canadian people?

Will the Senate accept the challenge and strike a blow for a freedom that is in jeopardy? By this time tomorrow we shall probably know the answer.

Of Dubious Value

Considering the oft repeated statistics showing that approximately two-thirds of the world's population are in a state of semi or permanent hunger and distress, what are the prospects for, say, the year 2056 when—provided the world doesn't get blown up meanwhile—the population is expected to be double what it is now?

Within another hundred years, and perhaps long before then, the standard of living now being enjoyed by the wealthier nations of the Western world will have spread over the entire globe.

On the assumption, no doubt, that absolute perfection is not for this world, the scientists stress one sour note in their otherwise sweet song: the year 2056 will see a shortage of intellectual power and vivid imagination to help mankind realize full cultural and spiritual benefits along with material comforts.

We of this generation will wish our successors of the mid-21st century well; but considering this re-

port of the scientists, perhaps we should not envy them too much. Complete material satisfaction, without corresponding contentment in matters of the mind and spirit, would surely be an attainment of dubious value.

Subtle Distinction

Did the present rulers of the Soviet Union overreach themselves when they attempted to bolster their own prestige by denouncing their former chief and his "cult of personality"? It would almost seem so from an article which appeared recently in a periodical published by the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The new practice, according to orders from the top, is to test scientific theories on their merits rather than from their usefulness to party propaganda. However, the article went to great length to warn scientists that this freedom has clearly defined limits.

Historians of the future will have an interesting time when they come to appraise the impact which a subtle distinction between freedom and non-freedom had on the social fabric of the Soviet people. Evidently, the authorities are a little uneasy about it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is generally supposed that all Arab states are Moslem-controlled. This is not so. Lebanon, the lone exception, has a considerable Christian majority; and under the constitution the President must be a Christian. The present premier is a Moslem.

Premier Mollet of France "presumes" that the newly independent states of Tunisia and Morocco will not risk their friendship with France by aiding the Algerians in their current conflict with the French Government.

A plea which no Christian nation can afford to ignore has been made by the Iranian Minister of Health, Dr. Saleh, who has called for international cooperation in suppressing opium smuggling across international frontiers.

Former President Truman is one Western dignitary who is not likely to receive an invitation to visit Moscow. "I will understand a change in Russian policy when I see it," he told reporters in Austria, and added: "I simply don't trust them".

When Island-born Cyrus S. Ching was honoured on his 80th birthday anniversary by 400 of his friends in politics, business, and labour, he declared: "I am the richest man in the world, and cannot be taxed for it. For these are my friends".



KEEPING UP

OTTAWA REPORT

General Simonds Critical

By Patrick Nicholson

"We are outstandingly undisciplined in Canada on the whole as a people," General Guy Simonds told me here today. "Our national discipline as well as our national security urgently need selective national service."

Thus, on the eve of his departure to attend a Canadian Legion convention in Vancouver, the former chief of the Army General Staff revealed no let-up in his vigorous but well-reasoned criticism of the government's manpower policy.

On two other topics, the General was frankly critical of the state

of affairs in Canada today. The first is our indiscipline. All Canadians, and especially our youth tend to lack any respect for authority today. He mentioned the gangs of black leather jacketed thugs in our cities, such as those who overshadowed our Guards at the ceremony of trooping the colour on Parliament Hill on the Queen's birthday.

New Finds In Pyramid

Canadian Press

Nearly 40 centuries ago, rulers of Egypt established Nile reservoirs and water systems that were forerunners of the great river-taming projects of modern times.

One of these rulers was Amenemhet III, whose Hara's Pyramid in the Fayum region some 60 miles southwest of Cairo has recently yielded new relics of gold, silver and alabaster linked with the progressive and prosperous age of the XIIIth Dynasty.

Amenemhet III was the last of the great pharaohs of the Middle Empire family that held power from about 2,000 to 1,700 B.C., says the National Geographic Society.

PREVENTED FLOOD, DROUGHT

The Greek historian, Diodorus, who visited Egypt in the first century B.C., credited Amenemhet III with creating a remarkable canal-and-dam system in the Fayum, and even with digging the "oasis" his Lake Moeris, now called Gharun.

The lake was made "to accommodate superfluous water," Diodorus wrote. "so that the river should either flood the land unseasonably, nor, by rising less than was advantageous, damage crops by lack of water."

The achievement cost "incredible toil," the Greek traveller commented. "Who, on estimating the greatness of the construction, would not reasonably ask how many tens of thousands of men must have been employed and how many years they took? No one can adequately commend the king's design, which brings such advantage to all the dwellers in Egypt."

LABYRINTH TUNNELED

Near Lake Moeris, Amenemhet III also built a massive labyrinth, compared by scholars with the famous Cnossus labyrinth in Crete. Now in ruins, the vast, sprawling complex of Fayum buildings include the crumbled Hawara Pyramid. One of two memorial structures that King Amenemhet raised to himself, the Hawara mortuary temple is believed to be the one in which the ruler's body actually rested.

NEWSMEN TOUR ONTARIO

TORONTO (CP)—Thirty American newspaper editors are to start a 1,200-mile tour of Ontario as government guests June 17.

The 13th annual tour by American newspapermen, starts at Windsor and covers southern Ontario, Algonquin Park and Ottawa. Twenty-five states are to be represented.

OLD TITLE

NORTHAM, Eng. (CP)—W. L. Bears, 80, has retired after 26 years as treasurer of the Potwallopers Association of this Devonshire community.

A household with grazing rights on common land.

NEW WAY RELIEVES ARTHRITIC, RHEUMATIC PAIN WITHOUT PILLS

Grassless, odorless cream penetrates deep, speeds flow of fresh, rich blood into sore areas, helps drive away pain-causing pressure.

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—Science has now developed an odorless, grassless cream that acts in a new way to bring hours and hours of relief from pains of arthritis and rheumatism—without the need of taking pills and other medicines that may upset the system.

Rubbed gently into painful areas, this cream penetrates so deep it actually vanishes into the skin. It speeds the flow of fresh, rich blood into sore muscles, joints. Actually helps drive away pain-causing pressure and congestion.

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The Poets Corner

WATERS OF QUIETNESS This modest pond, grass bordered and tree framed, is still and noiseless as a sea of glass.

Waters of quietness thus quench a thirst That turbulence of river and vast lake Cannot assuage, the least become The first in point of service for these small one's sake.

The Age Old Story

Yet now he strong, O Zerubbahel, saith the Lord; and be strong, O Joshua, son of Josedech, the high priest; and be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord.

Of affairs in Canada today. The first is our indiscipline. All Canadians, and especially our youth tend to lack any respect for authority today.

He agreed with me that a typical efflorescence of this indiscipline is seen in the disregard for traffic lights and traffic laws by our bicycling youth today.

The General's second point, more serious millarily, is that we are getting very poor value for our tax dollar spent on defence, and that we could and should get better defence for the taxes we pay.

A third point which interested me was the General's strong endorsement of a point recently made by this column. That was that, with some minor exceptions, it is militarily inefficient and clerically extr. vagant to have serving officers of lower ranks sitting rooted to office chairs at headquarters here for years on end, losing touch with regimental work and active military developments.

It seems likely that the General's valiant one-man campaign to wake us up may lead to another of his headline-hitting speeches at the Vancouver convention of the Canadian Legion.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Budeska, M. D.

CITRUS PEELS BECOMING A MEDICINE CHEST ITEM

Those orange and lemon peels which are so accustomed to tossing away as useless seem to be developing into an important medicine chest item. Scientists are extracting chemicals called citrus bioflavonoids from the skins of such fruits.

Bioflavonoids have been known to science for more than 20 years. Just recently, however, medical interest in them has increased. In fact, they were described at a New York Academy of Science seminar as "the most exciting, broad and hopeful field of biological inquiry today."

There are many natural sources of these chemical substances, but they are most potent in orange and lemon peels.

While they are somewhat similar to vitamins, it hasn't yet been proved that bioflavonoids are as necessary to human life as are vitamins.

They have been used experimentally against such ailments as the common cold, chickenpox, rheumatic fever, coronary thrombosis, tonsillitis, influenza, polio, abnormal menstruation, diabetic complications—even tooth extractions. And they are often used as supplemental therapy in numerous diseases.

Apparently these bioflavonoids attack disease on a level pretty much overlooked until recently. Their work, it appears, is carried out in the body's 60,000 mile network of capillaries, or tiny blood vessels.

Dr. Benjamin W. Zwiefach, an authority on capillaries, believes that capillaries break down or are weakened when some chemical change occurs in the body.

At any rate more than a dozen drug firms are marketing bioflavonoid products and production of them has been trebled recently.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B.W.F.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 6, 1931)

The increasing interest in the Boy Scout movement in the Province was demonstrated at Zion Church Hall last night by the large attendance of parents and public men at the reception and dinner given Mr. J.A. Stiles, Ottawa, Chief Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association of Canada.

The death occurred at his home in Georgetown yesterday morning of Hon. Paul A. Scully, member of the Executive Council.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 6, 1946)

275 farmers and other residents along the St. Peter's Road will be able to obtain electric power by the end of July, it was learned yesterday from the Maritime Electric Company.

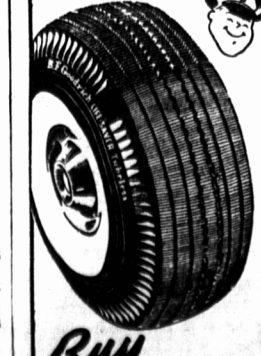
The S.S. "Island Connector" began her first trip on the Charlottetown—Newfoundland route when she left the Railway Wharf at 9:00 p.m. last night bound for St. John's.

A 6,400 pound load of lobsters left Alberton, by the Fraser Airlines, bound for New York, yesterday.

STILL BLOWING

The word hurricane comes from "huracan," used by early Portuguese navigators to describe Caribbean storms.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Whom do people think they're kidding when they bury the hatchet, but keep the hammer out? —Kitchener-Waterloo Record

No wonder there's competition for the big jobs in Russia. The top positions may have their occupational hazards, such as insomnia, but without the certainty of being a national hero for long after demise. But while you hold the job, it's the life of Rileyovitch.—Vancouver Herald

Not in 30 years has the piano business been so good. Piano manufacturers conservatively estimate that 125,000 of the instruments will be sold this year. The industry can thank the millions of young musicians mastering their sharps and flats. They can also thank the hundreds of school stems that now offer music lessons.—Changing Times Magazine

Many persons will be surprised to learn that the National Parks Act permits police officers and apparently park officers acting in a police capacity, to enter and search any building in National Park without a search warrant. This includes a residence. It will be generally agreed that such an objectionable provision should be eliminated from the act.—Edmonton Journal

It is a wonder that a white line hasn't been painted alongside the edge of the highway long ago. The effectiveness of white fence posts, painted with a fluorescent glow for the period after dark, has saved many a motorist from plunging into oblivion rounding a curve. With eyes glued to the edge of the highway, it would seem only logical that it be clearly marked for night driving.—Brockville Recorder

That the extension of Mr. Massey's term of office is for one year only is no doubt due to the fact that Canada will have a general election within the next year or so and that the present government wishes to leave the next government free to make its own decisions about a governor general. If it were not for this, there is every reason to believe that Mr. Massey would have been asked to serve, if not for a full second term, for an extra three years at least.—Winnipeg Free Press

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