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

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Easter's Triumph

Easter is here, with its timeless message of hope and confidence, of death defeated and life triumphant.

Easter has from time immemorial been an occasion of joy. We copy nature with new clothes; we celebrate with feast and social enjoyment.

To reject the inspiration of Easter because it may seem of only passing strength is to miss the point.

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A Shrewd Trick
Evidently, the Soviet Union's decision to stop nuclear tests, regardless of what the other nuclear powers may do, is not being taken very seriously in Western diplomatic circles.

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If the Russians were really sincere about this thing they would enter into a disarmament agreement with the West or at least discuss an agreement within the framework of the U.N.

New Problems

Everything brings its own problems—even an overwhelming majority in Parliament. It was arrogance born of numbers and one victory after another which did as much as anything to topple the Liberals in June and almost wiped them out as a national party on Monday last.

Perhaps the main problem in this instance is what to do about the composition of the Cabinet. There is almost certain to be a reshuffling and probably some replacements.

As far as this Province is concerned, its distinction of being the only 100 per cent Conservative Province after June 10 has been taken away.

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Referring to recent events in Russia, Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana said: "The only difference is that the guy who used to dictate the letters will now sign them".

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Mr. J. W. Pickersgill, re-elected in Bonavista-Twillingate, has reason to be elated, despite the shattering of his party. He has the distinction of having received the highest majority given to a Liberal candidate, a fact he can be expected to mention from time to time in party caucuses.

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WHERE ROADS MEET

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Uneasy Easter

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau

Off on their Easter recess go Britain's Members of Parliament. Most will laze. Some do-gooders will go overseas on all-expenses-paid trips.

On the opposite side of the House of Commons, the Opposition do not want a good budget this year. They see a general election looming. They think that maybe it will occur before next Easter.

WANTING RELIEF
But although in terms of political strategy the Laborites would be most happy if this were an "as you were" budget cries for tax relief are coming from all sides.

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.

ELECTION MEMORIES

Sir,—John Diefenbaker's policy like the Scripture has come true. Give and it shall be given unto you. Our four men of action have been returned to Ottawa.

The Pearson Expansion Plan has blown up. If one followed the Liberal Convention closely, he could see there was no harmony between the grass roots and the brass. It lacked organization like First King's program which was geared to the horse and buggy days.

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THE LIQUOR EVIL

Sir,—The election is over and done with and many of our young people have at this time cast their first vote.

However, there is one great need, which apparently not one of our leaders on either side has noticed; that is the need for improvement in the laws governing the sale of liquor.

We are all aware of the pitfalls which await our young people, especially those from the country who go to the city in search of employment. Meeting undesirable companions many a boy has been lured into one of these respectable looking places where liquor is sold and there made the greatest mistake in his young life, by sampling his first drink.

When Talking To Hard-Of-Hearing

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. MOST of us know someone who is hard of hearing and uses a hearing aid. Often, while speaking with him, we make the understandable mistake of speaking louder than usual.

This is not only unnecessary but speaking in a loud voice actually cuts down the clearness of your speech. Thus, in trying to be helpful, you only make it more difficult for your friend to understand you.

Face the user of the hearing aid when speaking to him. Don't drop your voice at the end of a sentence. Emphasize distinctness of speech rather than loudness.

TO HELP LIP READER
If the hard-of-hearing person can lip read, you can help by: Removing your pipe, cigaret or cigar from your mouth when speaking.

BEAT ADVISE
Of all this advice, probably the best is to speak distinctly and at a moderate rate. And if you are the one who wears the aid, don't hesitate to advise your friends to speak a little slower.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. H.: Both my parents are allergic. Does this mean that I will have allergies also?
Answer: Children who have two allergic parents are much more likely to have an allergy than those who do not or, who have only one allergic parent.

Being a Cabinet Minister between the 1957 and 1958 elections was more than a full time job. They worked regular hours, and moonlighted as well at their regular jobs.

Hon. Donald Fleming led an equally severe working routine, what with attending to the departmental business of the Ministry of Finance, sitting in the House of Commons during sessions, being summoned to Cabinet meetings in the Council Chamber about three times a week, and also keeping up his work for his constituents as their M.P.

WHAT ELSE? WHO ELSE?
There may be some validity in the hair-splitting of that argument. But if Mr. Fleming may not describe himself by the role which occupied him for the role of about two 40-hour working weeks each and every week, how else could he describe himself?

Among the unusual occupations listed were student, apartment owner, summer resort operator, voluntary civic affairs observer, organizer, political scientist, executive secretary and supervisor.

OTTAWA REPORT
Mr. Fleming's Occupation
By Patrick Nicholson
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A little storm in a tea-pot has been aroused by the Liberal organization in the Toronto constituency of Eglinton. They lodged an objection to the description which the Conservative candidate gave to his occupation.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Mexican government will accept works of art from artists in payment of their income taxes. Some one is bound to suggest that this system in Canada. The obvious problem would be to establish a fair monetary value for each work of art accepted in lieu of taxes.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 5, 1933)
Work on the new Prince Edward Island Hospital will be finished about May 1st, and the building will be opened probably in June.

TEN YEARS AGO
(April 5, 1948)
At a cost of approximately one hundred thousand dollars, the Summerside municipal electric light plant will soon have its power output doubled. The last adjustments are now being made to a new 805 horse power diesel engine and it is expected that it will be in regular operation in a week.

Should the application of the West Point Ferries Ltd., to the Dominion Government for a subsidy to assist in the operating of a ferry service between West Point and Buctouche, N.B., be granted, the saving to the people of West Prince through the operation of such a service will be great, a spokesman said yesterday.

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THE CROSS BETWEEN
They cared not when their pricks bled and stung
Nor when His side was as He hung
Above the wagging head
Did the sob
Torn from the heart
Touch the mob.
But as the soldiers' spurs
Seamless robe,
The rabble answered to
ening probe.
Of that blasphemous
intent
To serve a wanton
vile content.
Their backs upon His
ced, unswathed,
They sought to keep
whole, unscathed.
He cared — He cared
should strive alone
To conquer sin and
the stone.
He looked down from
izing tree
And raised His voice
mortal plea:
Father, forgive! The
as he heard
The gates of Heaven
each word.
He cares — He cares
the robe man leave
But died to guide the
weaves.
Then when complete,
Weaver's hands
May find no soiled, no
broken strands.
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