

Member: Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association and The Canadian Press. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches appearing in this paper, and also to the local news published herein. All other reproduction in any form without express permission is prohibited.

Not over 35c per week by carrier. \$1.00 a year by mail or rural routes and areas not serviced by carrier. \$14.00 a year off island and U.S. \$20.00 per year. \$1.00 and elsewhere outside British Commonwealth. Not over 7c per single copy. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

PAGE 6 SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962

The Patronage Game

The Civil Service Federation has taken a stand against the patronage system as applied to federal employees who are not protected under the Civil Service Act, and has protested the dismissal of two persons in this province. The employees in question were fisheries officers, who are, it seems, hired without competition by local officials. This is the first time the Federation has protested publicly about specific cases of this kind, and the incident is receiving notoriety across Canada.

The two fisheries officers, who had been appointed by the former Conservative government, were reportedly dismissed on July 21 without any reason being given and were replaced by two Liberal appointees, one of whom had been fired by the Conservatives after the 1957 election. This strikes the Federation as being a rank example of party patronage, and it is pressing for a definite federal policy against such practice.

We quite agree with the Federation that this kind of thing is an example of "political immaturity," and detrimental to the interests of the service as well. But we are rather surprised at the statement of the Federation vice-president, Mr. Dumouchel, that the practice has been largely eliminated in the federal government, except in the Maritimes where the "political mores are perhaps less mature." We were under the impression that it was at least just as prevalent in Quebec, and possibly in other provinces, as it is here. That doesn't excuse it, but it is well not to overstate the case.

And, of course, it is something for which no one party can be held responsible. The Grits have been firing Tories, and the Tories Grits, since before Confederation; and it is only because of the Civil Service Act that the practice isn't more widespread than it is today in every field of government employment. The subject crops up frequently in Parliament, but the pages of Hansard after this evidence indicate that there is any burning desire on the part of politicians to do away with this method of recompensing their supporters at the public expense.

Fisheries ship crewmen are among more than 250,000 federal employees who do not come under the Civil Service Act. We would say that all of these persons, if they are worth hiring, are worth protecting against summary dismissal for partisan reasons; but this can only be brought about through proper legislation. Pious assurances on the part of any party in power would mean very little.

No Reason For Haste

Prime Minister Pearson has announced that the draft agreement on acquisition of nuclear warheads has been "pretty well agreed." Canadian and American negotiators, but haven't yet been concurred in by the governments concerned. In Canada it must first win approval of the defense committee within the cabinet, then be endorsed by the full cabinet. The draft will probably come up for cabinet study next week.

Meanwhile, from the sounding board of his party's Regina convention, New Democratic Party Leader Douglas has again protested the right of the Government to sign any agreement on nuclear arms without first consulting Parliament and the people. Mr. Douglas is aware, of course, that a motion of his party to this same effect was defeated on the floor of Parliament, following an election in which the issue played a predominant

part. Whatever the merits of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's policy of "going slow" in signing any nuclear agreement with Washington, it didn't help him much in that campaign. It split his party down the centre and brought the Liberals to power.

There is, however, this to be said for Mr. Douglas's protest, that since Parliament debated the question the cold war has thawed somewhat, and tensions have eased as a result of the limited test ban treaty and divisions between Russia and Communist China. There is also the fact that President Kennedy, in a recent statement, cast grave doubts on the prospect of providing any real protection against an intercontinental ballistic missile attack.

Already the American military arm, the Pentagon, has spent \$1.35 billion seeking such a device and intends to spend several hundred million more next year. But is that sufficient reason for Canada signing a pact that would saddle it with nuclear warheads of a dubious defensive nature? Before doing so, the Pearson cabinet might well give reconsideration to the whole matter.

It Got Short Shift

The provincial premiers seemed to have touched on almost every subject under the Canadian sun during their meeting in Halifax except one of the most important of all—relations between the provinces and the municipalities. This is noted with concern by the Ottawa Journal. According to Premier Lesage in a press interview, the statement submitted to the conference by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities wasn't discussed "because a number of premiers objected to studying a brief that had been made public before it was submitted to them."

The mayors asked that the municipalities be given a larger voice in decisions taken by provincial governments which directly involved their interests. They asked for committees representing the provinces and their municipalities at a provincial-municipal conference. Their memorandum neither begged nor threatened. It was a thoughtful, persuasive statement.

It was, concedes The Journal, unwise and perhaps rude of the Federation to release its brief in advance. There has been too much of this kind of thing, and the premiers were justified in indicating their displeasure. But the importance of the subject matter warranted it being given as much consideration as ways of collecting sales tax or some of the other measures reportedly discussed at their closed conference, and it is too bad that it was dismissed in this peremptory fashion.

What, No Digging?

One thing modern science has done is to revolutionize the techniques of archaeology. An expedition to Turkey, sponsored by the National Geographic Society, affords an example of this. It will use a seismic device, an underground camera and an anticharge to invade the tomb of Antiochus I, king of Commagene in the first century before Christ.

The tomb is under 150 feet of rock and rubble, atop a mountain; and the idea is to "see" into it without digging. The seismic unit is designed to locate hollow areas such as a vault. Once located, a three inch diameter hole can be bored through the earth to the vault. A tube, fitted with a tiny camera, can be lowered to take photographs with a powerful photoflash unit providing the light.

As for the earth periscope, it casts out centuries of darkness with its own fluorescent light, permitting scientists to peer at will into underground chambers.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The train robbery in Britain this week beats anything pulled off by the old-time bandits of the Wild West. But the \$3 million booty still falls short by a third of a million of the amount stolen, back in 1958, from the vaults of a Brockville, Ontario, trust company. That appears to have hit an all time record in history.

From Hamilton it is reported that landlords in the vicinity of McMaster University prefer Negro to white tenants and are practicing discrimination in reverse. How come? The landlords simply believe that the presence of Negroes is a valuable lesson for children. And they are wild for education.



"I'VE REWROTE THE RULES A LITTLE" MACEDONIA'S CAPITAL

A Perennial Victim Of Disaster

National Geographic News Bulletin Devastated by an earthquake, the Macedonian capital of Skopje in southern Yugoslavia has lived with disaster throughout its long history. Earthquakes have levelled Skopje before. It has known, too, the havoc of fire and pestilence, the pillage of invading armies, and the explosive impact of modern bombs. Each time, a new city has risen from the dust and ashes of the old at its crossroads site in the Balkans. WAR BROUGHT CHANGE Since World War II, when a province of Yugoslavia, Macedonia became a republic within the Yugoslav federation Skopje had experienced another explosive form of change—modernization and an abrupt population increase. The present city of 200,000 numbered only 92,000 inhabitants in 1948. Modern buildings that are encroaching on the ruins of ancient parts of the city that one writer prophesied in 1960: "Old Skopje will soon be gone. If you should see it soon, in ten years' time it may be a memory."

West German Indecision

By Rod Currie Canadian Press Staff Writer Despite all the delaying tactics, however, observers say West Germany will eventually sign the treaty with France against a treaty which West Germany's other allies attach great importance. Ironically the Western diplomats deny that the German government in mind when they devised the unique formula for the plan comes into operation one treaty there are three—one each in Moscow, London and Bonn.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions or comments. All letters must be clearly dated and contain the name of the contributor. We reserve the right to edit and condense where necessary. Material is held in abeyance until such correspondence reaches us.

A BIG BITE

Sir,—Your report on your comments on the salary boost of members of the House of Commons, and the members of the Senate. You gave a few pertinent remarks by your Toronto newspaper. The House and Senate was all of vital interest.

Many have taken this matter as a serious mistake on the part of both Houses of Parliament, and I believe that if the salary boost had been in a degree of moderation, I presume no one would have had anything to say about it. But when a bite of about \$2,500 has been added to the great "Winston" and very well with the public, especially with those who in the sweat of their face, have to earn and eat their daily bread.

The question arises: How many heads of families get \$5,000 to live on, and educate their families on \$10,000 and \$15,000 a rich plus indeed. It has been suggested that the increased amount will attract better qualified men and women into politics. Will it not be a better qualified as well? If we want a better type of government, we must represent the people in our Houses of Parliament.

Another thought comes to mind: It is this. In the Mother of Parliaments, the British House of Commons, one member, in many cases, represents a constituency of a population greater than the total population of Prince Edward Island. Think of it! You would have a very much lower than the salary of our federal M.P.s. The great Winston Churchill coined the phrase "You're little, too late." We will reverse that phrase, and read it thus: "Too much, too early."

The author is in closing, I am, Sir, etc. MONTAGUE, P.R.I., JOHNSTON

Economic Change Sparks Problems In Mental Field

Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen says that these, following World War II, developed several forms of mental illness, including psychiatric problems in children, family and authoritarian way of life to individualism and democracy. In addition, a greater rift than usual exists between younger and older generations as a result of economic changes.

According to a report in the Medical News, few are no longer are submissive to their husbands, teachers have lost authority over their children, divorce rates are going up, and juvenile delinquency is on the increase. The incidence of suicide continues to be high and ranks are first or second among certain age groups of the younger generation. Psychiatrists have a special problem because of a Japanese clinging belief that mental diseases are hereditary, hence incurable.

Some people use poor judgment when a grocery shopping. They uncover cans on food jars, sometimes with their hands, and return them to the shelves. The item is now contaminated. This is serious, because the jar contains baby food.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

The Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics urges mothers to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans. A flexible button that pops up when the lid has been tampered with is a good sign. If the lid lines that become discontinuous when the cap is turned, it is a new disease has been discovered among children—erosephagia. Two West Virginia radio stations have urged men of an 8-year-old, a girl who is now in the hospital, to observe the warning instructions that appear on the labels of baby food cans.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Fred: Did you get your doctor told: He told me to cut down on my smoking, try to walk a mile every day, and to be sure to write a letter to my MP against medicare—Galt Reporter.

An Australian dentist's research has convinced him that worrying about work causes teeth to decay. Now he knows what the boss means when he urges you to put your teeth into work. Fort Arthur News Chronicle.

One of the more interesting psychological studies of the year concerns Brandy, a dog owned by Mrs. Margaret Sulter, of Fleet, England. He smokes 20 cigarettes a day. "Mind you," said Mrs. Sulter, "he doesn't inhale. He just puffs." That's what you should do when you start—Hamilton Spectator.

Any thought that the British accept the independence of their territories with full grace should be given to ways in which the West can be announced that British has added 30,000 pounds in aid to the new Federation of Malaya over the next three years. Included are British arms and stores valued at \$450,000 pounds.—Ottawa Journal—Galt Reporter.

Dealing With China

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is stating the hope that he says consideration should be given to ways in which the West can establish closer relations with China, and that closer relations do not necessarily involve recognition. Although Britain has found it possible to recognize both the Peking regime and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Government on Formosa, Canada has followed the lead of the United States in refusing recognition to Taipei and not Peking.

The ground for refusal to recognize the Chinese Communist Government has been that it is aggressive—an argument that there is a gap to be filled. If we take advantage of the situation, this gap may be filled to our advantage.

It seems likely that the Chinese are much less interested in our recognizing them than in our withdrawing recognition from the Peking regime. China's prime interest is respect to Canada and the West however, is in the area of trade. In a sense, as Mr. Louis St. Laurent, the former Prime Minister, asked in 1961: "Are we recognizing Red China already by selling them wheat? We reported that the wheat deal is to continue, on a bigger scale." Once that principle is accepted, there seems no valid reason why we should not be willing to extend relations with China through trade missions and cultural exchanges.

Opportunities for trade have always been great, and Peking had relations with the Soviet Union seem to suggest that there is a gap to be filled. If we take advantage of the situation, this gap may be filled to our advantage.

Even putting aside the recognition question for the time being, there should not be willing to extend relations with China through trade missions and cultural exchanges.

NOTICE

Tenders are now being called for the main canteen at Alberton Exhibition. Tenders will close Wednesday, August 14, at 12 o'clock noon. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Herbert Matthews.

ATTENTION ALBERTA AREA

Students are requested to register for grades nine, ten, eleven and twelve, also commercial at the Alberton Regional High School on Wednesday, August 14th from 9:30 to 11:30 and Thursday, August 15th from 9:30 to 11:30. All students must register.

BY ORDER OF TRUSTEES.

H.R. DOANE AND COMPANY and WINSPEAR, HIGGINS, STEVENSON & DOANE Chartered Accountants 134 RICHMOND ST., CHARLOTTETOWN

Saint John, Halifax, St. John's, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Prince Albert, Vancouver

TOMATOES ADD ZEST TO YOUR MEALS



This beautiful red fruit was once called the love-apple because of its supposed aphrodisiac qualities. Apart from its romantic past, this juicy fruit is used daily in one form or another, cooked or raw, by cooks around the globe. Weekend Magazine Food Editor Margaret Oliver includes such recipes as Beef and Tomato Soup, Tomato Tart which is distant relative to pizza, and Chilled Tomato Soup garnished with chopped chives and croutons. Saturday in your Weekend Magazine.

THE EVENING PATRIOT

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (August 19, 1938)

Mr. George W. Hamphire, was elected president of the Liberal Association of the District of Queens at the annual session of the organization Monday night.

A very pleasant family reunion took place at Winlaw House at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Athel Sellar.

TEN YEARS AGO Air vice marshal J.G. Kerr has received the information from his secretary that the date of his arrival was when he assumed the post of Air Vice Marshal in the RCAF Station, Summerside, Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, A.I. has received the information from her secretary that the date of her arrival was when she assumed the post of Air Vice Marshal in the RCAF Station, Summerside, Thursday.

JUDGES NAMED QUEBEC (CP)—Judge Germaine Chartrand of the Montreal court has been named as the Thursday chief judge of that tribunal. He succeeds the late Judge J. P. F. P. Trempe, a Montreal lawyer, who was named judge of the court.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

"Your Island Steak House"

Details Wanted

Person buying a pension from a private firm, or a pension from the federal government department of labor, is told exactly what the implications of signing what the plan will cost over what period of time. The myriads of questions that inquiries provide a range of assumptions and details. The terms of a fixed contract.

Without doubt the federal government has gone through the same process with regard to its proposed compulsory, contributory retirement pension plan. The public has been told that the government has disclosed none of this pertinent information.

The public has been told that after a ten-year transition period the federal government's pension plan would pay out at the rate of 87 1/2 per cent, and that payments into the fund during that decade would be at a rate of two per cent on the \$1,000 of an employee's earnings. But the government has not