

and agonizing boredom. Education now seems less austere, less separable from other activities; the boundaries between education, work, and entertainment are no longer apparent, indeed, they often disappear altogether."

Several consequences result from this. For one thing, the period during which students stay at school has been lengthened, and will continue to lengthen. Also, educational institutions are increasingly faced with a new urgency—"the task of preparing young men and women for the exacting rigors of leisure."

It is the latter development, especially that Dr. Bissell sees as being responsible for "more and more emphasis upon general liberal studies." This does not mean that education for a specific technical job will disappear. "But I think we must recognize the fact that this will always be a perilous undertaking, in a world where the very job for which one is being trained may vanish before one has completed one's training."

This eventuality he sees as giving rise to other problems. "Does the present demand for increased vocational and technical training in the schools come 20 years too late? Should not such training now be associated with industry, which is flexible and pragmatic, rather than with a school system that is not geared to social change?"

Dr. Bissell regards education not as an overhead cost but rather a capital investment. The educated man, he states, "is the only person who is immune to the erosions of automation." What a nation spends on education, therefore, provided it is well spent, can produce some of its most profitable returns. And the one great impediment he sees in the way of furthering both the liberal and professional education that he advocates is the burden of armaments made necessary by the kind of world in which we live.

"If the suffocating burden of armament is ever reduced or eliminated, education may well become the primary concern of the federal, as it is now of the provincial, government." Higher education already is, of course, a considerable concern of the federal government; but Dr. Bissell sees further possibilities of federal support if more federal funds were available.

Geneva Conference

The political crisis at Ottawa has crowded other news into the background, but we shouldn't forget that a United Nations conference opened at Geneva this week and that it is concerned with one of the foremost questions of our century—namely, how to focus the powers of natural science on the backdrop of world peace. The world. This unprecedented meeting of 2,000 experts from 80 countries could, it is said, be a giant step down the long road to its attainment.

But there are big "ifs" in the way. According to a recent survey of the (American) National Academy of Sciences, the present 2 per cent per year growth of world population is incompatible with even the most optimistic estimates of what scientists could do to raise living standards. Cutting this rate in half over the next few decades would do much to strengthen the scientists' hands. But there is little likelihood that this goal will be achieved.

The academy notes, too, that the social and cultural factors affecting use of new knowledge have been neglected. Spreading the benefits of modern science must be done at the ground level—among the workers, farmers and villagers who ultimately must put the knowledge to use.

What is most needed, it is suggested, is a new science of how to use a natural physical, biological, and social processes to conserve resources even while exploiting them to the maximum. Here there are no "advanced" or "less advanced" countries; all need to work together to develop this science of mankind. A dramatic rise in world living standards would mean a radical change for all in the use of world resources. If all countries are to have an adequate share of resources in the future they must start now to learn how to manage them. It is recognition of this great need that has sparked the Geneva conference, and it will carry the world's hopes with it for success in some measure at least.

fall below 55 per cent "Canadian content" when Parliament Hill has its full quota of recruits from Hollywood and Washington. Look at these two headlines: "The new look" to our politics, given by the introduction of Red Kelly; and "Red Kelly scores 3." The fitting headline appeared in the latest edition of a paper entitled "The Canadian Liberal Challenge" published by the National Liberal Federation of Canada, in Ottawa. The second headline appeared in a daily paper entitled "The Globe and Mail," published by a commercial company in Toronto. The former story said, in part: "One of the more diligent newcomers to the House of Commons is the unassuming Liberal M.P. for York West (Toronto)." One again Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard comes lumbering out of his corner. Erhard and one more Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appears set to meet in Ottawa. He is most ably assisted, as in two or three earlier scraps. "Authoritarian as ever, an unbelievably strong, and a German patriarch has promised to retire in October. Maybe he will go. Adenauer, maybe he will. Meanwhile the "nachgelagerte," or succession crisis, sharpens. Erhard says in an interview that he's ready to take over from Adenauer. Adenauer, tells the shadow chancellor his moment will come in due course.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM WINTER

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Hockey Goals And Parliamentary Votes

Once again in West Germany it's the old fox vs. the paper tiger, and wise money rides on the fox. One again Vice-Chancellor Ludwig Erhard comes lumbering out of his corner. Erhard and one more Chancellor Konrad Adenauer appears set to meet in Ottawa. He is most ably assisted, as in two or three earlier scraps. "Authoritarian as ever, an unbelievably strong, and a German patriarch has promised to retire in October. Maybe he will go. Adenauer, maybe he will. Meanwhile the "nachgelagerte," or succession crisis, sharpens. Erhard says in an interview that he's ready to take over from Adenauer. Adenauer, tells the shadow chancellor his moment will come in due course.

SUPPORTS DE GAULLE

Ringsiders, remembering 66 years ago when construction of a paper tiger who crumples in the clinches, figure the decision will go to Adenauer. All these preliminaries assume extra interest now that Adenauer has emerged as the only man figure who supports President de Gaulle's bid to keep Britain out of Europe. In some quarters, the present

crisis over Europe is seen as a case of two old men trying to make the world stand still. If the reading is correct, it marks an unfortunate late entry in a ledger that should have been closed long ago. If it had, the slow-moving, inscrutable ex-lord mayor of Cologne might have gone down in history as one of Germany's greatest statesmen. But there may be sadness that he has allowed himself to linger in power in a manner that encourages a younger generation of politicians in Bonn, described Adenauer's case as a tragedy. He is "Herein lies the tragedy: The folly of attempting to repeal the laws of nature by the construction of a paper tiger who crumples in the clinches, figure the decision will go to Adenauer. All these preliminaries assume extra interest now that Adenauer has emerged as the only man figure who supports President de Gaulle's bid to keep Britain out of Europe. In some quarters, the present

Adenauer And Erhard

By Alan Harvey

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Antarctic Penguins

National Geographic Society

As winter closes in on the North, summer is opening a new cycle in the life of Antarctic's engaging little clowns, the Adelies. The breeding season for these penguins is well underway on the continent's ice. The birds are south polar content. Soon chicks will be leaving their parents' care. The birds are south polar content. Soon chicks will be leaving their parents' care. The birds are south polar content. Soon chicks will be leaving their parents' care.

Our Yesterday's

(From The Guardian Files)

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THE OLD-FASHIONED AND GENUINE

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Obesity Strains Human Heart

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

WHEN a fat man walks a mile, the heart beats 100 to 150 times per minute. His thin counterpart uses a pint of breath easily. Moreover, if the coronary arteries are narrowed, as in a heart, then, these people become good candidates for heart disease.

The need for additional oxygen is likely to bring on angina pectoris, a condition in which that losing weight may relieve chest pain or allow the individual to work before developing it.

Obesity affects the heart in other ways. Every pound of extra weight requires blood and many miles of capillaries are needed to bring nourishment to the extra cells. This increases the burden of the old ticker. The extra weight may also add to the strain on the heart.

In addition, an accumulation of fat in the heart muscle may beget a condition in which this is not the cause of heart trouble, even in the obese. The heart muscle is a very large amount of fat in this area. Parts of this type of fat are found in the heart muscle, but they hang from the lower part of the heart.

In addition, a collection of fat in the abdomen may raise the diaphragm, making the heart assume a less favorable position. But these localized deposits don't bother the old ticker, even though the heart is almost encased in a fatty envelope.

The loss of weight means that a man or woman with known heart disease should remain thin. A sudden gain in weight may mean a relapse of the disease because it usually means dropsy. The heart is beginning to fail. It is beginning to fail. It is beginning to fail. It is beginning to fail.

PROTEINS AND UREMIA

By Alan Harvey

No, but that much protein may aggravate uremia. Many physicians call this condition proteinuria. It denotes failure of the kidneys to eliminate waste as a normal process. The waste material comes from the protein in the diet.

DIABETES

G. D. Wines. Can diabetes be caused by shock to the body?

REPLY

Not in my opinion, even though the shock has been detected following shock. In all probability, the old fox vs. the paper tiger, and wise money rides on the fox.

EXCHANGE TRANSFUSIONS

By Alan Harvey

Yes, if by Rh baby you mean an Rh positive whose mother is Rh negative. This incompatibility causes a disorder in which the skin turns yellow. The child is born with jaundice. The child is born with jaundice. The child is born with jaundice. The child is born with jaundice.

REPLY

No. The majority retain this view. The majority retain this view. The majority retain this view. The majority retain this view.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

"Don't sit or lie in a draft."

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VOICES BY THE WATER

By Alan Harvey

It is necessary for a population of 100,000 adults that expect children to do everything they promise. Every body knows that. Every body knows that. Every body knows that. Every body knows that.

We are too eager to put labels on everybody. Just because a few isolated minor exceptions indicate use of chemical education, necessarily mean he is a good student. You are not a good student. You are not a good student. You are not a good student.

The minister of justice, Donald Fleming, surprised Quebec officials in Toronto by speaking French. He said that he was a C.R. party is complimentary about the lack of bilingualism in Fleming can tell them what he has been doing with his spare time. —Peterborough Examiner.

Learning Languages

By Alan Harvey

The advantage gained by an English-speaking Canadian who is bilingual is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns.

To have a command of more than one language has been a great aid to achievement in many careers. The thing to keep in mind is that a second language should be learned in a way that makes it useful in many uses for fluency in a language.

French is important in Canada. Any young man who aspires to become the Prime Minister of Canada should be able to speak French. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns.

English is so widely spoken in this country that many of our travellers get along fairly well with only English in their pockets. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns.

Thinking Of Computing

By Alan Harvey

Can a computer think? An editor of a magazine called Methods Magazine says that it can, and better than any human being. The magazine's editor writes: "The most common piece of reasoning is the syllogism. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns. It is not a new discovery. It has been stressed repeatedly in these columns.

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Barbers & Psychiatrists

By Alan Harvey

At the National Barber's College in the United States, lecturers are not giving detailed accounts of their relatives and their ways and doings, they are giving accounts of their relatives and their ways and doings, they are giving accounts of their relatives and their ways and doings, they are giving accounts of their relatives and their ways and doings.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

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