



EATONS APPOINTMENTS

John David Eaton, president of Eatons of Canada, has announced the appointment of H. B. Tait (left) as director of the T. Eaton Co., Marriages Ltd., and R. J. Butler, right, as director of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., and general manager, Ontario Department stores division. Mr. Tait was born and educated in Moncton, N.B. and Mr. Butler is a graduate of The University of Toronto. The announcements were made at the annual meeting of the company.

Basic Research Seen Needed In Coping With Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — One of Canada's foremost medical researchers said here that basic research not just food, shelter and social games—is the prime need in dealing with the problems of the aged.

Dr. Hans Selve, director of the institute of experimental medicine and surgery at the University of Montreal, said the federal government should give all-out backing to a few scientific pursuits rather than diffuse its efforts over a wide field.

In a speech to the volunteers committee on health, made up of individual MPs and senators, Dr. Selve made a plea for federal help for research studies on the problems of aging.

He urged the government to search out talent that could be subsidized for scientific investigation.

"It may not be immediately feasible to give adequate support to research in every field, but it would be a great challenge for the government to devise a plan for the selective development of certain cultural and scientific pursuits in which we have a real chance in achieving an international prominence."

He suggested that Canada could not hope to reach the moon in space research, but it could concentrate its effort in certain fields of medicine where Canada has already achieved an international reputation.

Dr. Selve, who introduced the concept of stress as a health factor, said medical scientists have already produced heart troubles in animals by treating them with certain adrenal hormones and sodium salts. Under stress, the animals have developed acute signs of heart diseases.

Using the experimental model as a test object, doctors have shown that certain potassium or magnesium salts can prevent experimental stress-induced cardiac deaths, he said.

Similarly, work in the field of calcephylaxis has shown that the problems of aging can be attacked. Calcephylaxis is a newly discovered biologic mechanism through which the

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The Charlottetown Junior Chamber of Commerce

Rumors Of Birth Control Denied By RC Church

By ROD CURRIE
LONDON (CP) — Rumors in Britain that the Roman Catholic Church intends to change its policy on birth control have been given the go-ahead by the hierarchy apparently feels confident to take firm steps to squelch them.

A statement here by Archbishop John Heenan, besting prelate in Britain, came out of the blue and in fact simply reiterated the church's long-standing policy against the use of contraceptives.

His action was considered particularly unusual since birth control will be discussed at the third Vatican council in September and the views will again be restated then.

But apparently Archbishop Heenan felt that publicity given the subject in Britain had reached the point where he could not delay action.

The fact that he alone among the church's archbishops found it necessary to speak up lends weight to the belief that Catholics in Britain, more so than elsewhere, had come to expect some change.

They were encouraged in this belief by the recent remarks of Most Rev. Thomas Roberts, former archbishop of Bombay now living in London, who openly questioned the stand and asked whether the church might not change its opinion.

"The whole end of marriage is not to have as many children as possible, but as many as can be brought up to lead happy and useful lives," he said in an article.

Aspirin Praised For Arthritis

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator F. A. McGrand, a physician, said here that "aspirin is as effective as cortisone" for the treatment of arthritis.

The former New Brunswick health minister made the comment during a brief discussion on drug costs at the special Senate committee studying problems of the aged.

Senator McGrand asked Dr. R. F. Male, medical director of St. Vincent's Hospital in Ottawa, whether the increasing use of expensive drugs in the treatment of aged persons is justified.

"Could not less expensive drugs be used?" he asked. "Aspirin are as effective as cortisone for arthritis."

Dr. Male said in some cases aspirin is the most effective treatment. However, in other cases cortisone was required.

MISS FELL RELEASED

LONDON (Reuters) — Miss Barbara Fell, 35, top civil servant in Britain's Central Office of Information who was jailed for passing information to her Yugoslav diplomat lover, has been released from prison, the home office revealed Thursday.

Miss Fell, sentenced in December, 1962, served a two-year sentence with remission for good behavior. At her trial she pleaded guilty to passing foreign office documents to Smiljan Tomic, press attache at the Yugoslav embassy in London.

Wheat Board Boosts Quota On Deliveries

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board has set higher delivery quotas for Prairie wheat, Industry Minister Drury has announced in the Commons.

Deliveries on all kinds of wheat, except durum will be 12 bushels per seeded acre effective May 11 for all Prairie points currently under an eight-bushel quota.

Other points also will get the extra five-bushel quota automatically when they reach an eight-bushel quota.

Mr. Drury, making the announcement on behalf of Trade Minister Sharp, said the step was taken because the board must have the type of grain needed to fill export orders

at present in the delivery pipeline.

He said oats, barley and durum wheat will remain on an eight-bushel quota for the present.

Former Agriculture Minister Hamilton (PC — Qu'Appelle) said the wheat board's decision is a long step toward the free quota in effect two years ago. It would be a disappointment to the oats, barley and durum wheat producers but he hoped there would be developments soon to bring them better news.

He said the decision also proves that there are markets for grain if efforts are made to find them. He hoped there would be no repetition by cabinet ministers of statements last year urging farmers to reduce their wheat acreage.

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You never miss your daily paper until it isn't there

You seldom realize how much a daily newspaper means to you—or the community—until one day it isn't there.

Surprisingly, perhaps, it's the little things that are missed the most—the services, the incidentals. Consider the plight of New Yorkers caught in a city-wide newspaper strike not so long ago. They missed the news, to be sure. The editorial comment, the women's pages, the sports section and the comics. What else?

Well, they never knew what was on at the movies. They missed the daily stock market quotations and the bargain sales at Macy's and Gimbel's. People couldn't find apartments—or jobs—without the classified ads. Concerts and recitals were postponed; plays closed prematurely.

Statistics may be a heartless way to measure the effects of such a strike. But sometimes, they're the only way. Unless you're a florist, you might not be interested to learn that flower sales fell off some 20%. Until you realized that the absence of obituary notices helped produce this loss. Then you begin to see what a newspaper means to a community.

If the newspapers themselves lost \$101 million in sales and advertising revenue, should you care? Yes, because most of this money would have been paid to employees in wages and salaries, to other companies (and their employees) for newsprint, ink, film, engravings and other operating necessities. Several thousand news dealers went out of business. Some permanently. Department stores lost \$5½ million, hotels and restaurants almost \$20 million, federal and state governments \$11 million, railroads \$2½ million. When so many businesses suffer such severe losses, everyone suffers.

If you think Canadians were remote from all this, think again. The New York newspaper strike cost the Canadian newsprint industry \$28,700,000. A lot of men lost a lot of days' pay. The newsprint industry will feel the pinch for some time to come.

Yes, it's easy to take your daily newspaper for granted when it's at your front door every day. Not so easy for you—or the community—to get along without it.

The Guardian