

similar exceptions occurred even among the United Empire Loyalists, who came into Canada at the end of the American Revolution. These refugees faced many problems of adjustment, and the failures among them are noted in the official correspondence of Sir Frederick Haldimand, the Governor-General. One letter, written in the winter of 1784, reports that a few among the Loyalists, being assisted by the Government, were making special demands for provisions "in the Town of Montreal, and upon refusal, have behaved in a very insolent and unbecoming manner." Some were given the clothing they needed, but at once went out and sold it, and asked for more. There was difficulty in getting some of the Loyalists to move on from the emergency camps in which they had at first been accommodated. They wished to remain indefinitely under Government care.

Yet Sir Frederick Haldimand refused to allow these difficulties, exasperating though they might be, to discolour or distort his realization that the United Empire Loyalists, all save a few, were persons deserving high respect and a hearty welcome. In the spring of 1784 the Governor's secretary wrote to the Major Holland, who was having such trouble with some of the agitators that he, too, felt like "going out and weeping." The letter said: "... Great Allowance must be made for the vulgar part of the People you have to deal with, their Ignorance and their Misfortunes demand it, and much patience is required to bear with their absurdities..."

These, suggests the Gazette, are sensible words, worth remembering today.

Many Service Industries
The Bank of Montreal in its current Business Review draws attention to the shift in emphasis from the production of goods to the provision of services. It points out that service industries, which are represented by wholesalers, brokers, jobbers, agents, retailers and so on, now encompass more than 45 per cent of the total Canadian labor force. Some 25 years ago, the proportion was close to 38 per cent, at the start of the century it was 28 per cent, and in 1881 it was only 18.5 per cent.

There are other services too—transportation, communication, finance, law, accountancy and advertising. All of these are necessary in the conduct of business as we know it today. There are services that meet social requirements, and many personal services.

All of these form part of the national economy, and undoubtedly the growth of such services has been, in part, responsible for the increasing cost of living over the years. But that is apparently the way Canada wants it. The Bank's Review, incidentally, expects the trend to continue so that by 1980 there will be more people engaged in services than in actual production—a situation that has already been reached in the United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES
This is the time to do one's Christmas mailing, thereby insuring that the recipient will not be disappointed in the last-minute rush.

Another distinction has been conferred upon this agricultural Province, in being the first area in Canada to be certified under the federal brucellosis control regulations.

Coal deposits have been found in Egypt in the area of the Sinai Peninsula. This is where most of last year's fighting between the Israelis and the Egyptians took place. It will be strange if the discovery doesn't lead to more trouble.

The idea of linking Newfoundland to the mainland by a causeway has been noted in print. "It is," says the St. John's News, "a delightful thought to toy with at any time and more particularly on a grey December Day, with a lowering sky holding the promise of snow and a raw wind that cuts like a knife. In fact, the quicker they get on with the job of damming the Straits the better."



HIGHEST STANDARD OF FREEDOM FROM BRUCELLOSIS

ANOTHER STAR FOR OUR TREE

All-Party Good Wishes

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa. The spirit of parliament, with patriotism and pride, but free from party lines, was seen at the generous best on the eve of the departure of Canada's delegation to the NATO "summit meeting."

Other occasions will not be carefully staged, dripping with praise phrases and tributes with patrician and parliamentary flourish. The members of Canada's youngest ever Prime Minister, but to 75-year-old Louis St. Laurent, Friday the 13th of December, Friday the 13th of the day on which all political parties most generously recognize his greatest act of statesmanship.

The Right Honourable Louis St. Laurent started it, in every sense. On that day in parliament, he rose to say "bon voyage" and the desired conclusions to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, who with his Cabinet colleagues, joined with him at the Paris conference. On another day, also ten years ago, St. Laurent, at that time Secretary of State for External Affairs, had risen at the General Assembly of the United Nations to propose the formation of the regional alliance which has since come into being as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

WORDS APPRECIATED
Last Friday, Mr. Laurent's words were applauded till the rafters rang with clapping and desk-thumping, when he declared, "I can assure the Prime Minister and his colleagues that these good wishes are very sincere, and I have no doubt that they are shared by every member of this House regardless of party affiliations and generally by the people of Canada. These personal wishes come from the esteem and friendship which the members of this House have for the Prime Minister."

M.P.s of all parties again gave one of those unexpressed congratulations when Mr. St. Laurent went on to express his belief that the Canadian delegation enjoyed unanimous support from all over Canada in its efforts at this extraordinary meeting to strengthen NATO and further the cause of peace.

In accordance with the accepted practice, the leaders of all other political parties represented in the House of Commons also spoke on behalf of their supporters and themselves. Mr. Colwell for the C.P.F. and Mr. Long for the Social Crediters both joined their wishes. Prime Minister Diefenbaker acknowledged them and expressed his thanks.

TRIBUTE TO ST. LAURENT
Mr. Colwell was the first to remark on the House that Mr. Laurent was the father of the North Atlantic Treaty.

That treaty, I remember well, said Mr. Colwell, "was first suggested at the United Nations by the Leader of the Opposition."

And Mr. Diefenbaker enlarged on the tribute by feeling the pride as a Canadian that the idea and concept should have been first introduced at an international meeting by one of those within this Parliament who still occupy a high position in the deliberations of our country.

Then again hands were clapped and desks were banged by M.P.s of all parties. They were not applauded, the Prime Minister said, they were paying their tribute as Canadians, regardless of party to the tired old man, slumped in his chair, whose supreme moment of statesmanship was being made that significant proposal at the United Nations.

Whatever disagreements there are between the four federal parties on other subjects, that occasion left no doubt that they are all agreed on a foreign policy aimed at attaining, in the words of Mr. St. Laurent, "peace in the world to men of good will."

not well founded. A member may ask a question of a Minister. But he is not entitled to insist upon any answer whatsoever. Nor has any right under the rules to complain of a particular answer which may be made.

Mr. Fleming: I am an anonymous friend will only contain himself in patience. I will give him an answer which he may wish upon reflection that had written in the House of the rules of this House. I was asked a question about the probable state of the weather tomorrow.

An Honourable Member: Few people bother going to the weather bureau. The fields are not fit for mowing. No fruitage bears the bough. Those who seek to know more through fences left unattended. An older tenant found—whose work was never needed—More charitable ground.

Such husbandry was little to cellar, barn or bin. The wind - snow fallen and net. One's axe gathered in.

Berry and fox-grape flourish; Wild-honey in the comb. Surely enough to eat. When time for harvest-ho!

And those who choose to follow A road less traveled may Discover Belden Hollow Is had word answer.

Leslie Nelson Jennings in the New York Herald-Tribune.

Right Kind Of Shoes For Baby

By Herman N. Bandman, M.D.
Many a human being has a better offer when we didn't wear shoes.

Now I'm not advocating nudism. I just want to point out that the body is a near-perfect machine which will run smoothly if we don't interfere with it too much. In general, it just doesn't need anything but clean, CAUSELESS SHAM.

Ill-fitting and restrictive clothing causes harm, no matter what its prospective benefit. Take baby's shoes, for example.

I have always recommended soft-soles for infants' shoes. And now there appears to be a growing tendency among pediatricians to recommend what they call "barefoot freedom" in baby footwear.

This was brought to my attention by an article written by Dr. M. J. Martin, which appeared recently in an American Medical Association journal. The author had interviewed 173 doctors on the subject of foot care for infants.

Most of the doctors agreed that the best foot care is that which permits a baby's foot to develop unhampered by restrictive shoes. You don't put a perfectly good arm in a sling or bind a normal abdomen with tight corsets, so why place a stiff, binding shoe on a baby's foot?

Nature intended the baby to rotate on his heels and grip with his toes when he begins to walk. He can do it with a stiff sole in his way.

The proper shoes should follow the general shape of the foot, but should not be miniature copies of your own shoes. They should be "fitted" to the tiny foot. Rather, they should provide plenty of freedom for the foot.

The heel of the shoe should fit snugly enough to prevent slipping, but the sole should be flat and the full length of the shoe. RESTRICTIVE LACES

The best shoes should be made of soft, pliable material, such as buckram or simple leather. They should be made of leather. The soles of the feet contain sweat glands which secrete, so they place a stiff, binding shoe on a baby's foot?

You may keep this advice in mind when you do your Christmas shopping. The right kind of shoes would make a nice gift for a baby.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A.C.: Iodine in the radioactive form is being used for the treatment of certain thyroid diseases. Can you tell me something about it?

Answer: Radioactive iodine is being used to treat people in certain forms of goiter. It is being used with some success in treating cancer of the thyroid gland.

The Best of Zoet's Corner

RELDEN HOLLOW
Few people bother going to the weather bureau. The fields are not fit for mowing. No fruitage bears the bough. Those who seek to know more through fences left unattended. An older tenant found—whose work was never needed—More charitable ground.

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Leslie Nelson Jennings in the New York Herald-Tribune.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Dec. 18, 1932)

An announcement was made in a number of Protestant churches in the City yesterday on behalf of the Federal Churches Relief Organization asking cooperation of citizens in a plan to assist in relieving the unemployment situation. The plan suggested that each citizen contribute a week to the public for shovelling snow off the sidewalks on a section of street to be allotted to each man.

The schooner "Mahone," Capt. Brown, arrived at Macaulay's wharf near Belfast, to load potatoes in Belfast, Monday. It would have been 60 Christmas.

The Rev. Dr. F. W. Fox, of Things, and Forlor, Sunday also reflected his feeling and skill in depicting Victorian Britain.

AUTHORITIES
LONDON (Reuters)—The death of Michael Sadler, the author of the novel 'Fanny by Gaslight' was announced here Monday. He would have been 60 Christmas.

The Rev. Dr. F. W. Fox, of Things, and Forlor, Sunday also reflected his feeling and skill in depicting Victorian Britain.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The UK Army Council refuses to let the wearing of the kilts by a regiment which would be part of a Lowland brigade would be impractical. It does not follow that the wearing of a kilt by a Highlander on a windproof beach, with the wet cloth cutting the back of his knees, is always a practical expedient.—Ottawa Journal

Time-Herald
With another general election not so far off, Canadians might note that in last Saturday's national election in New Zealand a candidate achieved a 90 per cent turnout.—Braniff Express

THE HOUSE OF LORDS will permit women to sit as members. A comparable reform in Canada would be to open the Senate to Canadians, men and women who never did a politician a good turn in their lives.—Ottawa Journal

When a West Virginia police sergeant asked the woman who came in to report an accident whether she got the other car's license number he replied: "You're darn right! I did," and tossed a battered license plate on the sergeant's desk.—AMA Journal

The Age Old Story
Be patient... Behold, the husbandman waits for his golden fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it... he is yet an old patient.

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