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### How Was That Again?

Party spokesmen in this election campaign as they did too soon to comprehend it on this score. However, Martin's speech here on Thursday night, at any rate, contained one definite pledge of interest to all concerned in our fishery industry. He is reported as having promised that if no agreement on territorial water limits can be reached, the Liberals will see that the 12-mile fishing limit is enforced.

Mr. Martin didn't say just how it is going to be enforced. Probably he didn't want Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean to know, or he would be doing it himself and taking credit for it. But it really is going to be quite a trick, in view of the attitude of Washington on this matter as issued in a news despatch in our issue of last Wednesday.

The United States, it seems, considers the Gulf of St. Lawrence as part of the high seas and not Canadian territorial waters. It recognizes only Canada's rights to the usual three-mile territorial limit of the Gulf coastline. In 1960 both countries joined in calling for a six-mile territorial limit for shipping and a 12-mile territorial limit for fishing around the world, but this failed to get the necessary two-thirds approval. When the proposal was rejected, the U.S. reverted to its previous position, recognizing only a three-mile territorial limit for its own and other countries' coastlines.

In this despatch quoted Prime Minister Diefenbaker as saying, in view of what has happened, that any Canadian unilateral action to declare a 12-mile limit would have dangerous implications.

Now isn't this a queer situation? Mr. Diefenbaker is depicted in this campaign as the anti-Washington guy, and Mr. Pearson and his followers as the champions of good-neighbourliness. Mr. Martin underlined this idea in his address when he insisted that "Canada-United States relations must not be strained at this time of history."

Yet it is Mr. Diefenbaker, and not his opponents, who foresees "dangerous implications" in trying to enforce, unilaterally, a measure that Washington will not recognize; and it is the Liberals who are saying, in effect: "The heck with Washington. We'll do what we like!"

Where would Canada-United States relations be then? We wish Mr. Martin had told us. He is so concerned about having them strained when it's Mr. Diefenbaker that's doing the straining, that's he's got us all confused. Does that mean that Uncle Sam wouldn't mind if we strained a bit so long as we got rid of that man Diefenbaker, or does it mean? Surely he doesn't propose to go to war with our good neighbors on the subject!

### University Problem

All across Canada, there is concern about providing for the increase in students who will be enrolled in the nation's universities. According to one authority, the number is expected to triple in the present decade, presenting a major problem for both governments and university authorities.

With such huge expenditures involved, more and more attention will have to be given to available space facilities to make sure that these are put to maximum use. Some preliminary investigation of this matter has taken place, but it

not nearly as much as in the United States where the pressure of student enrolment is ever greater than it is here.

Interesting in this connection is a Ford Foundation report compiled at the end of last year by Dr. John Dale Russell, a leading specialist in space utilization studies. In 1865, P.E.I. is reported as telling Dr. Russell that "if classrooms were used to the greatest extent possible during the day and evening all through the year, present classrooms could handle four times the present number of students."

Writing in the same vein in a recent issue of the Saturday Review, Chancellor Edward H. Litchfield of the University of Pittsburgh says: "Educators and legislators have greeted it (the trimester system operating in his own university) as a means of getting more efficient use of existing educational plants, which cost the same to maintain whether they are operated eight, nine or eleven months of the year. The plan, if adopted nationwide, could reduce the \$10 billion needed in the next decade for new facilities to about \$6 billion."

The time has come for a Canadian assessment of this proposal, which surely would be as advantageous here as it is claimed it would be in the United States. And it has been suggested that American as well as Canadian experience should be examined if the problems in financing that confront our universities are to be faced realistically.

### They Need The Funds

Attention is called to the appeal in our advertising columns, of the Prince Edward Island Hospital and the Charlottetown Hospital for funds to provide expanded services that are required in both institutions, in keeping with the needs of the times. The hospital insurance plan now in force guarantees a service to the public, but does not provide the personnel to carry this service on. Nor does it allow for bank interest payments and other contingencies. The hospitals are faced with other problems, which make it more difficult to provide the facilities necessary to diagnose and treat the sick.

We trust that all our readers will study the statements explaining this financial campaign in detail, and give the appeal their support. The joint objective of the campaign is \$200,000. The situation, we are assured, is serious. No citizen who has ever required the services of either hospital need be reminded that it could be very serious in certain emergencies. In the final analysis, appeals of this kind are to our own self-interest and should be recognized as such.

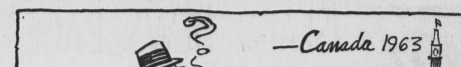
### A National Problem

Of interest to all concerned in highway traffic safety are the proposals set forth in a brief by the International Railway Brotherhood to the Ontario Cabinet the other day, stressing the continuing dangers presented by level railway crossings.

Many a locomotive engineer has had the horrifying experience of seeing a motor vehicle suddenly loom up in front of him, while helpless to avoid striking it. But death at the crossing does not always take place in this manner. Of 444 level crossing accidents throughout Canada in 1961, 139 were caused by motor vehicles running into the sides of trains.

The problem is a national one, as the railway men emphasize, and grade separation is the final answer. At the rate at which this is proceeding, however, it will take many years to complete the task. Meanwhile, it is stressed that protective devices such as bells and flashing lights are not enough in themselves. A greater effort should be made to improve visibility at level crossings, and such work—carried out through federal, provincial and municipal co-operation—could be done largely under the winter works program.

Another proposal in the brief is that the Ontario Government investigate the possibility of having all motor vehicles equipped with an electronic device to warn motorists of approaching trains. We do not know whether this is practicable, but it would doubtless be taken under consideration.



Dear Sam Jr.  
You seem to be interested in what is going on up here in Canada. We wish we knew too!

We're in an election smog which you should know something about. Only instead of your two parties we have our (P.F.)

But things are never as bad as they sound on an election platform. So just relax and remember we are the same common sense people you visited last summer.

LETTER TO AN AMERICAN COUSIN  
OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson  
PMs, Not The Voters, Were To Blame

responsibility of the U.S. elected PMs to arrange to govern the old parties each of which has now been rejected by the voters in the past six years, have no justification or right to thus be backed by the voters.

Work For Their Pay  
The U.S. Twenty-first Amendment has been called the least effective, just as it was the shortest, Parliament in Canada. Ever since the fault lay not with the voters who elected a "House of Ministers" but with the elected politicians who failed to work out any coalition or modus vivandis by which they could perform the task of government for which the taxpayers selected them to do.

Regimented and dragooned political parties, moving with the times in performing seals, and as lacking in individuality as an old-fashioned method of election, where the voters picked up their marbles and refused to play. The history shows that never before have we had anything like the present disruption, except in the case of Gordon, the fourth general election within 70 months.

It is vivid proof of the mental and political bankruptcy of our old parties, which two million Canadians condemned when they cast so many votes for the Social Credit and NDP candidates last June.

LESSON OF HISTORY  
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### PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest to the public. It is not necessary to endorse the opinion of correspondents. Send your contributions to the editor, 145 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Contributions should be typed, double-spaced, and accompanied by return address. Contributions are accepted on a non-refundable basis. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense where necessary for clarity and brevity. Contributions are accepted on a non-refundable basis. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense where necessary for clarity and brevity.

### RE SUMMER TIME

Sir,—Last year, Guardian readers will recall, many letters were sent to the P.E.I. Forum column in your paper concerning daylight saving time. One of the most common was that of a farmer who wrote that he was working the farm chores during the summer months, and that he believed the case of milk time was the case. I believe the case of milk time was the case. I believe the case of milk time was the case.

### CRIMES EXPOSED

It is in all the debunking of Stalin that has taken place since the death of the "Iron Curtain" leader. It is in all the debunking of Stalin that has taken place since the death of the "Iron Curtain" leader. It is in all the debunking of Stalin that has taken place since the death of the "Iron Curtain" leader.

### Drugs Relieve Asthma Attack, But Temporarily

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen  
BRONCHIAL asthma is a trying and often disabling disease. The cause is not always easy to determine—and when found is very difficult to correct. In many cases, drugs relieve wheezing and shortness of breath but desensitization, a more permanent way of dealing with the allergic factors.

Recent studies show this method is likely to be of only transient value, especially if the cause is not removed or avoided. This is particularly true when the individual is sensitive to house dust, dust mites, mold spores. On the other hand, the results of desensitization are excellent when the allergen is pollen, such as ragweed, is at fault.

Bronchitis is the number one bugaboo of the asthmatic. It may precipitate an attack that lasts for one or more days. In such instances, the respiratory infection has the same effect upon the victim as the inhalation of a known offender such as dust, pollen, or animal dander. The asthmatic, however, though he were allergic to bacteria or viruses.

When stressed because these individuals must try to avoid bronchitis. They should abstain from cigarette smoking and avoid a job where the air is clean. Nonspecific irritants such as colds, flu, or even a bad cold may bring on an asthmatic episode, even though the asthmatic is allergic to something else. In addition, stress should regard anyone with an acute asthmatic attack a menace.

But most of us develop respiratory infections despite our state of health. It is particularly important for the asthmatic to seek treatment because it may be possible to abort an attack with the use of wheezing developers.

The antibiotics are most useful along this line, plus drugs which relax the bronchial muscles. The aim is to determine which antibiotic is best for the asthmatic. The aim is to determine which antibiotic is best for the asthmatic.

SPRINKLES AND FLAT FEET  
A.M. writes: At what age should children start wearing shoes? I'm walking barefoot because I'm afraid of flat feet.

REPLY  
Totals should start wearing shoes at the age of two or three, for protection and support. Walking barefoot on the lawn, however, is a good thing, as it strengthens the arches and toes. It should be encouraged at the appropriate age.

DISTURBED MUSCULAR MOVEMENTS  
M.P. writes: What is meant by a motor tic? I have one in my right hand.

REPLY  
This is a motor tic, which is a nervous habit. It is a nervous habit, which is a nervous habit. It is a nervous habit, which is a nervous habit.

INFLAMED IRIS  
W.T. writes: Iritis is an allergic disorder.

REPLY  
This is one theory but the condition is not always allergic. It is one theory but the condition is not always allergic. It is one theory but the condition is not always allergic.

CROSS-EYE DRUG  
J.M. writes: I have a cross-eye drug that helps balance and correct cross eyes.

REPLY  
Not to my knowledge. This would truly be a wonder drug. It is a wonder drug, which is a wonder drug.

Our Yesterday's  
(From the Guardian Files)  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
March 9, 1938  
The first of the new daybreak meetings held in Zion Church Monday evening, Captain Watson spoke on the subject of the hydroxyde, gave reminiscences of his experiences forty years ago. He then spoke on the subject of the long trial from Edmonton to the Yukon, a journey which took them eight long months.

It is understood that plans are being formulated for the construction this spring of a new residence for the minister with the Provincial Sanatorium.

TEN YEARS AGO  
March 9, 1933  
F.L. Tait, a former RCAF flight lieutenant in the RCAF was the unanimous choice as speaker at the annual meeting of the RCAF association held at the Bank of Commerce building.

SEND TRADERS  
BONN (Reuters)—West Germany will set up a first office in Poland—a trade mission that will be a non-commercial group apart from the Soviet Union—during the next few months, it was announced by a spokesman said Thursday. An agreement to this effect was signed.

DOMINATE SKYLINE  
A forest of skyscrapers dominates São Paulo, Brazil, which has more than 1,000 buildings higher than 10 stories.

### Openair for Sell Firm 'Phooey Silences Politicians

It didn't sound quite like the right sort of remark to be addressing to the Prime Minister, but that was what the man at my house said last Tuesday as he turned a knob on his television set and his television appearance: "That's enough from you, you."

She was not speaking, mind you, in a mood of partisan rancor. The question I had been asking myself about her housewife's television appearance: "That's enough from you, you."

"PHOOEY TO YOU!"  
What that woman had to say to Mr. Pearson was: "Phooey to you, you!" After a long deliberation that she departed for bed.

Then Wednesday evening, the mood remained so good enough to cause her to dismiss Robert, with almost the same thought. However, it may be best to leave that to the discretion of her husband, since a little problem about propriety might arise.

After that, just for a fleeting moment, she was so good because, as she seemed back briefly at Tommy Douglas, of the New Democratic Party, she was more because he's an old and cherished friend, than as a response to his political views.

POTENTIAL FORCE  
At risk of engaging high-falootin' politics, I'm clinging to the thought that engaging in what the cliché-creators describe as "openair" politics remains just about the most important part of the democratic process. And dialogue requires periods of listening as well as those of talking.

It is out of the "potency of discussion" (likewise requiring both listening and talking) that democracy has produced the vital force to produce effective action.

It seems to me to remain true that democracy cannot do good health unless it is in "good voice," and that "good voice" is the result of people being given their ears to the faithful.

It CAN BE FUN  
Oh, I know that the politicians must share the blame if they have become estranged from their people. I'm not going to get into their audiences now.

MONA GOES HOME  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Mona Lisa was returned to the custody of the French government Thursday when it was taken aboard the liner United States for the return trip to the Louvre Museum in Paris. More than 1,500,000 persons had viewed the painting in the United States during nearly two months of exhibitions here and in Washington.

Underwater Farming  
While the chief utility of the skin diver — if it were to judge by TV — is the staging of underwater photography, the more advanced tradition of the back-room diver, a witer future who is a diver, is the use of a diver's body as a platform for the growing of plants and vegetables. The use of a diver's body as a platform for the growing of plants and vegetables.

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