

Printed and published for the Proprietor by Dr. Theodore R. Edwards at 160 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Published every week day morning except Sun days and statutory holidays at 160 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Represented nationally by Thomson Newspapers Advertising Services Toronto 425 University Ave.

Represented in Canada by The Canadian Press Association and the Canadian Press.

Published in the United States by The Guardian Publishing Co., 160 Queen Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Not over 35¢ per single copy.

Subscription prices: \$1.00 a year in advance.

Published Wednesday, August 8, 1962.

It's Still Fiddle-Faddle

As part of a general attack on Canadian newspapers by the Social Credit party, Keal Caouette, deputy national leader, speaking in Edmonton on Monday, had this to say: "To judge from the newspapers, the most ignorant person in Alberta at one time was William Aberhart."

The funny thing about this remark from Mr. Caouette is that William ("Bible Bill") Aberhart, as founder of the Social Credit movement in Canada, probably actually was "the most ignorant man in Alberta," among public figures, so far as such subjects as economics and democracy are concerned.

Alberta was saved from the full impact of his ignorance (or lunacy) only because measures he sought to enforce were disallowed or ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada. If "Bible Bill" had been allowed his way, however, there would have been in Alberta forced repudiation of the public debt, cancellation of land mortgages, issuance of provincial paper money, government control of the press and provincial infatuation of a kind that could very well have destroyed Canada.

It was the truth about William Aberhart—about the crackpot nature of his program—about the half-baked fiddle-faddle peddled by the late Major C. H. Douglas, as "inventor" of Social Credit—is what these truths that saved Alberta for the sanity and solvency it has subsequently enjoyed.

These truths were told by the newspapers of that time. They were not liked by "Bible Bill." It is a happy feature of the record of the newspapers of Canada that they played a large part in helping truth to prevail at this dangerous juncture in history.

The lesson in all of this is that there is scarcely any problem which in a democracy cannot be solved, or at least carried to a point of acceptable compromise, so long as lines of communication can be kept open. This is the point that needs to be kept in the forefront of memory long after details of the storm that raged in Saskatchewan last month have been forgotten.

It was A.D. Lindsay, in The Modern Democratic State, who declared: "The key to democracy is the potency of discussion. A good discussion can draw out wisdom which is attainable in no other way."

That's about the same verdict as Lord Taylor has handed down in the Saskatchewan case. It was only a short journey to get to where both sides returned to "talking things out" in language and terms both sides kept comprehensible.

The Price Of Fraud
Those tax payers in Canada and the United States who have received short-term jail sentences for defrauding their governments of income taxes, have at least this consolation: they were proved guilty of the charge before being convicted and fined.

One Ivan Kostrov of Moscow has no such consolation. The Soviet court which sentenced him to five years imprisonment did not prove he had defrauded the government. It sentenced him because he could not, or would not, explain where and how he got the money to buy himself a private home.

It sounds like a drastic procedure, but it could be that our own Department of National Revenue might take an equally dim view of some Canadian counterpart. "Comrade" Kostrov, the Moscow authorities proved, had total earnings in the last ten years of the equivalent of 15,777 Canadian dollars. His new home, the authorities also proved, had cost him \$27,777, and his car, house furnishings, and expensive living, an additional \$71,333.

Obviously, "Comrade" Kostrov must have other sources of income besides his salary, and there is no stock exchange in Moscow where a smart Russian could play the market and make the income credited to him. Probably, there is not so much difference between Soviet and Canadian courts as is generally supposed. In any event, a Canadian Ivan Kostrov would likely find himself convicted. And whether or not he got five years would depend largely on the judge trying the case.

Magnificent Victory
Quite properly, it was a home-town affair as Summerside last night gave a jubilant welcome home to Alfred Groom, following his Toronto triumph, that will take him to Perth, Australia, as a representative of Canada at the British Empire Games.

While "surprise" is the word that has been used often in describing his victory, gained by defeating a new Canadian native pole-vaulter record, "magnificent" is another descriptive word that springs almost as insistently to mind.

WE KEEP TRYING TO MEET HIM HALFWAY



It is agreed generally that cancer originates from a cell which has become malignant. We hear so much about trauma causing cancer but oncologists are uncertain. Some would say that a trauma or an accident must be severe enough to damage the tissues, the lesion must be of a certain size, and it must be the type of tumor that conceivably could result from trauma.

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THE MAN WHO CAN HIT A FLY IN SPACE

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

What Next On Unpaid U. N. Dues?

Canada is the highest contributor among the 18 member countries of the United Nations which have paid their dues fully up to date. The balance of 12 assessments. And the sums thus due to the United Nations now reach the alarming total of nearly \$200 million.

It appears reasonable to expect that the Assembly will comply with the advisory rulings of the International Court. Then all members will have to pay their share of all U.N. activities—or else. There will be no more half-and-half memberships.

Historians As Artists

New York Herald Tribune

Mr. Trevelyan's great uncle, George Trevelyan, was a more favored by his historians. A school of historiography of the German astronomer and generally ruled the island. It is a provoked a challenge to those of the weekly journal of the most sterilized statistics a new and bleakest "facts" are to be culled from the past.

Cabin'd, Cribb'd, Confined

New York Times

We must give up hope of travel beyond the solar system. Such is the sad verdict of the German astronomer and physicist von Hoerner, whose article on the subject appears in the weekly journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. We are a confined by space and neither we nor our descendants are ever likely to get an actual glimpse of the stars.

Cancer Rarely Laid To Trauma

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen. A 34-YEAR-OLD woman in a small hospital ward in the city of Toronto had a tumor in the brain which had been there for some time.

The injury healed but, two months later, the woman told a small hospital ward in the city of Toronto had a tumor in the brain which had been there for some time.

There is no doubt that it is the first upward step of the United Nations, towards the indefinite stage reached by the old League of Nations. More likely, it seems, the United Nations will now move to accept peace-keeping actions by an international police force as a regular and worthwhile costly portion of its job.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

Government House was again last night as His Honor Justice Gauthier presided over the Bielski gave a dance in honor of the visiting golf and tennis players. The native of Prince Edward Islands invited and his in-laws were present.

ALUMINUM STORM-SCREEN WINDOWS

And DOORS

To order your storm window, enjoy the full comfort of your home house this coming winter.

NOVA SCOTIA FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

See and hear Teresa Stratas

MUSIC • DRAMA • DANCING • PUPPETRY • CRAFTS

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Mosleyism's Feeble Return

Montreal Gazette

It might be said of Sir Oswald Mosley, as it was of the Bourbons, that he has learned nothing and forgotten nothing. The recent riot over the alleged Mosley and movement to hold a demonstration in London draws back the memories in Britain.

At the time it did not seem so helpless as he brought complaint in Toronto and recently had the attention of the Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities, in convention at Winnipeg. The problem is a growing one, particularly in the larger municipalities and it is aggravated by the fact that synthetic detergents have brought complaint in Toronto and recently had the attention of the Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities, in convention at Winnipeg.

A Pollution Problem

Galt, Ont., Reporter

Water pollution from detergents has brought complaint in Toronto and recently had the attention of the Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities, in convention at Winnipeg. The problem is a growing one, particularly in the larger municipalities and it is aggravated by the fact that synthetic detergents have brought complaint in Toronto and recently had the attention of the Federation of Canadian Mayors and Municipalities, in convention at Winnipeg.

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