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In 1961 the deficit reached \$791 millions and unemployment 7.2 per cent. In 1962 the deficit fell to \$691 millions and unemployment to 5.9 per cent. Thus no clear patterns of cause and effect emerge. Unemployment fluctuated without relation to the size of the deficit.

But come another election, and it will be surprising if every political party doesn't have its own budgetary panacea for reducing unemployment!

Protecting the Public

A heavy agenda faces Parliament's winter session when it convenes in February. It is to be hoped that among the items that will not get lost in the shuffle will be the recommendations of the Commons food and drugs committee, with regard to lessening the hazards posed by poisonous pesticides now being sold to the public.

One of the chief faults has been insufficient labelling on insecticide cans and bottles. Such warnings have been inadequate and, in some products, almost invisible. Fallible human beings can hardly be expected to look for fine print on the back of containers.

Now it is suggested that mildly toxic poisons be lettered in black, "Dangerous Unless As Directed," with the same warning, in red, for less poisonous pesticides. For some lethal substances, the House committee proposed the addition of a red skull-and-crossbones.

There are also proposals that these poisons be sold only in spill-proof and child-proof containers—though the latter provision cannot be a substitute for parental supervision where pesticides or any other poisonous substances are concerned.

It would be one way of earning their big new indemnities if our parliamentarians made a real driver on this problem during the coming year, and put legislation on the statute books that would rate a respectful salute from other nations for the regard Canada has for the health and welfare of its people, its livestock and its wildlife in this serious matter.

CNR Figures Up

It is encouraging to note that the Canadian National Railway office at Moncton predicts record rail freight shipments in the Maritime Provinces this winter. The projected figures for January, February and March indicate that the gross ton miles operated during the three-month period will aggregate nearly four billion. A ton mile represents one ton moved one mile.

These figures, which exceed even those established during the war years, are mainly accounted for in the movement of coal, and will be augmented by grain shipments.

The railway became aware of a record breaking situation in the flow of Maritime traffic when the operating figures for October reached 806,000,000 gross tons for the month. This was a 16.3 increase over the same period last year.

For November indicated a gain of 24 per cent for the same month last year.

EDITORIAL NOTE

It is now claimed that the Loch Ness Monster is nothing more than a large eel. This nefarious attempt to downgrade Scotland's prestige should be nipped in the bud by Britain's new Prime Minister.



COLLISION IN THE SUPERMARKET

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

A Good Example of Fraternization

Relations between citizens of Canada and U.S. are generally much cooler than diplomatic exchanges between Ottawa and Washington. In fact, when the Flemings of New Brunswick dubbed in that "hands across the border" fraternization, wedding rings quickly were slipped onto the estranged hands.

The U.S. had been insensitive in trying to force Britain into the European Common Market despite Canada's wish to remain Commonwealth relations, admitted the senator. And Canada is justified in her alarm at her own short end of the stick in trade with U.S., which currently shows a balance of \$1,116 billion per year in favour of the larger country; and he said Canadians have every right to distrust the cultural invasion by the U.S. and her counter by a reasonably designed national policy.

Driver Education Needed

London Free Press

The Ontario Safety League has come up with a remarkable statistic. It is said that 10,000 cars and 100,000 drivers are on the highways in the United States that in Canada, despite the fact population is lower and cars fewer in this country. What's the answer? Driver education.

Canada is far behind in a driver education program among students in high schools. The American program has been established for more than a century and each year 12,000,000 new drivers are equipped with drive with sanity and safety.

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One of the principal uses of this laboratory, it appears, will be to conduct military research, so it can be only partly related to the American space program. And this military purpose is to what the other side is planning the possibility of employing nuclear weapons in orbiting.

It is probably generally agreed that space will never be put to rest. The military experiments which are already available seem sufficiently menacing in themselves to be taken into account in the West, and similarly in Russia, a nagging doubt is what the other side is planning or attempting.

Certainly, the manned satellite experiments both the United States and Russia have shown that it is not difficult to launch

Subzero Weather Creates Hazard

By The Associated Press

Many northerners enjoy those living below the Mason-Dixon line. The surface blood vessels contract whenever a person goes out of doors in freezing weather. As a result, the vital fluids, remains in the deeper tissues to retain body heat.

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There is obviously a limit to this protective device. Humans are not made of wool, cotton, or other absorbable material. The material should be made of wool, cotton, or other absorbable material.

The extremes also should be protected. Leather gloves lined with wool or cotton are appropriate for most of us. Chilling is most likely to occur if the skin is damp and we are best by keeping it dry. High winds and humidity also intensify the cold.

Lessen the load on the heart by getting more rest, reducing tension, and avoiding anything that overworks the old ticker. If strain is associated with high blood pressure, the usual remedies for this condition are effective. Meanwhile, live as near a normal life as possible because "heart strain" is not that serious.

Hot meals: We read a book about providing hot lunches for school children. Why? Does the stomach much the difference between hot and cold foods?

Probably not, but the child does. "Hot lunch" usually means a meal of soup, meat, potatoes, and vegetables. These dishes are not as tasty when served cold.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

"Economy" is one of the most puzzling words in the dictionary. It means the giant size in soap and the small size in cars.—Chatham News.

"The developers of a device say it sniffs out alcohol in quantities as small as 0.01 per cent. They know not to nothing about the anti-alcohol abilities of many a drinker.—Montreal Star.

"I got this hat free," the hot husband proudly "How," he asked. "Well, the hat was reduced from \$15. That means I saved \$15. So I paid for it with the money I saved."—Montreal Star.

The wedding of those Russian commonists came as no big surprise. They've been going around in the same circles.—Detroit Free Press.

First wife: How do you get money out of your husband's second wife? Oh, I say I'm going back to mother and he immediately hands me railroad fare.—Gail Reporter.

U.S. group calls itself the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations. A point in its favor is that part way through roll call it's time to adjourn.—Windsor Star.

For a long time we've read of gold bricks, but not till we've got a builder's estimate on a new home did we believe such things really existed.—Chatham News.

Plain Talk From Britain

Financial Post: Edward Heath, Britain's trade minister and persevering but unsuccessful negotiator for entry into the European Common Market, is not happy about lagging British exports to Canada.

The British now buy twice as much from Canada as they sell here. The Heath report told the Manchester Canadian Club, "cannot be thought healthy."

Heath's difficulties are sometimes put down to American influence on Canadian trade and not. If Canadian producers make enough to supply 10 per cent of Canadian consumption, the anti-dumping duties automatically apply.—In our view, the price comparisons on which dumping duties are calculated are sometimes quite unfair.—

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