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ed in some quarters that his affiliation would hinder his chances, notwithstanding his fine reputation and personal popularity.

Tax Overpayments
A report from CCH Canadian Limited, a company which reports on tax and business law, says that some \$909 million of the \$1.4 billion excised from individual taxpayers was collected for the Revenue Department by Canadian employers.

According to the report, there were 2,922,348 refund cheques issued in the fiscal year—considerably more than half of all tax returns (individual and corporate) filed during the year.

Deductions from the pay-roll made by the employer represent 100 per cent of his liability at the current rate of pay and current exemption status. Both of these factors can, and do, change considerably during the year.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the noted heart specialist, told physicians attending a conference on cardiology in Stockholm that, although there is no actual proof that regular vigorous exercise is good for the heart, there is strong indication that it is.

The 67th Royal Netherlands Industrial Fair is under way in Utrecht, 22 countries, representing more than 1900 companies, have goods on display.

So far only about a dozen tuna have been caught at Wedgeport, N.S. since the season started in July. It is a far cry from the big catches in former years.

Prominently mentioned for the United States Supreme Court vacancy, following the retirement of Mr. Justice Minton, is William Hastie, now a justice of the Third Circuit.



SOONER OR LATER

OTTAWA REPORT

Parliamentary Library

By Patrick Nicholson

OTTAWA: Parliament's Library, in its new fireproofed form, has become the architectural highlight for tourists who come to look and photograph on Parliament Hill.

The whole job cost \$250,000 less than had been estimated. "It is not very often that we can boast an achievement like that," I was told by Mr. Eddie Gardner, the Chief Architect of the Department of Public Works.

The most decorative feature of the new interior is the big curved roof. The huge dome itself, and especially the graceful little dome above the dome, is elaborately decorated with delicate plaster work.

After three years work and the expenditure of \$2,000,000 the old turn. The Library looks the same even the carved woodwork of the interior is the same wood.

Even the carved woodwork of the interior is the same wood. But steel beams and concrete replace the burned wooden rafters; a whole additional sub-basement has been blasted out of the rocky cliff-side.

Melting-Pot Language

George McCue in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

English has been called a "hospitable" language, and it is. English is an attic with all sorts of ancient and interesting dust covered things lying about.

Here is a sentence that demonstrates the kaleidoscopic character of our remarkable language. I first heard it quoted by Dr. Robert L. Ramsey of the University of Missouri Department of English.

The ugly thing loomed at a damask covered table in the cafe of a cheap saloon, eating goulash and macaroni washed down by copious drafts from the whisky jug.

To each of us life is a unique experience. It is the similarities of our experience with those of other people that make it possible for us to use words in common with one another.

We have to remember that words that have special meaning for today's reader may bemuse the reader of five years from now.

As we grope now and then for the right word for the job, it is cheering to keep in mind that Chippendale and the Adam brothers, Sheraton and the other early furniture stylists produced their splendid words with simple tools, expertly applied.

And that is how Shakespeare was able to produce his entire output from a vocabulary of about 17,500 words; Browning with 29,000; Milton with 5,000, and the biblical writers with what someone has computed to be 7,791 words.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Sept. 17, 1931)

Approval of the Provincial Government's plans for unemployment relief was received from Ottawa yesterday by Premier Stewart. The plans call for extensive pairs and work on public buildings.

The new annex to Queen Square School is rapidly nearing completion and is expected to open October 1st. The building will provide the finest possible educational facilities in accommodation and comfort.

The general store of MacWilliams and Turner, O'Leary, was badly gutted by fire early this morning. O'Leary fire-fighters fought the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control.

The month of September contains an important anniversary in the history of transportation in the Maritimes. It was in September 1853 that the first sod was turned at Saint John, N.B., for the first railway system to be operated as a commercial carrier in the Atlantic Provinces.

PUBLIC FORUM

ALL BUT THE FARMER
Sir.—In your feature column "Notes By The Way" I see the following keen picture, as drawn by your Windsor Star contemporary.

The above seems to be the unsophisticated reader to take on added meaning when measured against the somewhat sombre fact that the chief exception to the general prosperity, these days, in the United States and Canada, is the greatest single industry of all—Agriculture.

Now I confess that the above problem is away out of my economic reach; but it is also no less painfully clear to me that the weakness which presses the average farmer to the foot of the income ladder, and keeps him there, stems from the fact that he is the largely unorganized end-man in the market-place, and is not able to pass along the so-called "higher wages, higher costs, higher prices" to the highly-organized folk to whom he sells his products.

As I see it, this is "some" exception, with the total combined gross revenue (on both sides of the line) reaching to \$35,000 million! More-over, the significance grows geometrically, when the location of this primary activity is remembered—i.e., the source of the three square meals, daily, for our 181,000,000 people—plus the food and fibre raw materials which feed every third industrial and processing plant from coast to coast, in the United States and in Canada?

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sandesen, M. D.

WITH ACNE CONDITION

It's important for those of you with acne to avoid certain foods. While an individual diet should be prescribed by your personal physician, there are some foods which generally should be excluded entirely or eaten only in moderate amounts.

Chocolate probably is the chief offender. Most doctors routinely insist that their acne patients refrain from eating chocolate in any form, including cocoa.

Usually, it's also a good idea to avoid certain soda fountain drinks, alcoholic beverages, rich cream, homogenized milk, peanut butter, nuts, greasy and fatty foods and thick gravies.

Don't drink tea or coffee excessively, either. Eat only moderate amount of bread, butter and starch foods.

It's all right to eat eggs, potatoes and all fruits and vegetables. You can have almost any kind of meat except pork and sausage. You may eat fish and seafoods except those that are rich in iodine, you see, usually aggravate a case of acne.

For this reason, you probably should not use iodized salt while trying to clear up a siege of acne. Don't use bromides either.

REGULAR HABITS
In addition to eating the right foods and taking proper care of your skin, you should strive to maintain regular bowel habits. Don't rely upon laxatives.

Get up a little earlier than you normally do and set aside a special time every morning for nature's call. If you go for a full day without a movement, don't worry about it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
G.R.: I have polyps in my nose, which cause difficulty in breathing. Is there any successful treatment besides surgery?

Answer: Surgical removal of polyps of the nose is the best treatment. This type of operation is simple and need not cause any great concern.

TO A CHILD ASLEEP
Sleep is a healing and a benediction Upon the face of youth; Young eyes that close have lost the contradiction Between our world and truth.

The smile which curves still lips is but the musing Of father, clearer sight— Glad in its freedom and its dream-refusing Of dark things known by light.

Oh, waken not the young who take their resting, Leaving the day behind; Gaining short hours of happiness suggesting No future they may find. Only too soon must tired eyelids flutter And earth again be seen; Question them not, for they can never utter A word of where they've been.

MAXIMS
Modernity is a poor thing to feel priggish about. He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow. Life is too precious to be spent in the waving and unwaving of false impressions.

TRAIN COLLISION
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A freight train and a wrecking train both pulled by diesels, collided head-on Saturday on the Erie Railroad's single-track Buffalo and southwestern division slightly injuring nine crew members. The cause of the crash between the 65-car northbound freight and the five-car wrecker was not known. None of the cars left the rails but several were damaged by the impact.

MORALE COMMITTEE
ROME (AP) — The UN Food and agriculture Organization named a seven-nation committee Saturday to advise its new director-general on ways to improve staff morale. The 1,000 employees from 44 nations have chafed at morale was bad because of poor leadership. Named on the advisory committee were Canada, Colombia, Italy, Japan, Lebanon, Australia and Liberia.

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THE AGE OLD STORY
Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.

CIGAR SMOKERS
Output of cigars in Canada reached a record total of 267,233,000 in 1954.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The coming fall season reminds us that some careless folk have no licence to hunt even after they've bought one.—Hamilton Spectator.

It seems unfair that a lot of men are retired and unhappy about it, when there are so many of us who were born with a natural talent for that sort of life.—Orillia Orillia Packet and Times

Why is it that people who accept stories of sea serpents and flying saucers at their face value still, for some reason, are sceptical of politicians' motives?—Hamilton Spectator

The fee for a marriage licence in the Virgin Islands is only fourteen cents. Which brings the down payment to a minimum but doesn't alter the price of the later instalments.—Toronto Star

The old trick of making long motoring trips during the dark hours to escape heavy traffic no longer works on most of Ontario's main highways. Vast volume of the province's heavy truck transport traffic now travels by night and night travel now is just about as congested as day travel.—Brockville Recorder

Human skin color depends mostly on a pigment called melanin. Dark skin usually has more melanin. Only about 1.25th of an ounce of melanin separates the blackest human skin from that of an albino, which lacks pigment entirely. Chemicals now available inhibit melanin production; eventually people may be able to select the color of skin they desire.—Reader's Digest

Some months back this publication noted the case of a young lady employed in a crown corporation. She said that she really had no more work than she could do in ten minutes a day. Since that time she has been given two assistants. She now says she is busy twenty minutes a day, of which fifteen minutes is used thinking up something for her younger assistants to do. This crown corporation did have, a while back, a man who made a study of redundancy, as the British call it, and made some recommendations for reduction of staff. Following the presentation of his recommendations, he was fired.—The Printed Word

A new detergent is said to make bathtub rings a thing of the past. Parents will have to check the faucets for fingerprints to find out whether Junior has had a bath.—Edmonton Journal

We read somewhere that someone had discovered the fossilized bone of a cow only eighteen inches tall, and it convinced us that the invention of condensed milk was earlier than many persons believed.—Brandon Sun

It is amazing how few Christian people who get a great joy out of church attendance, ever venture to invite others to share in that pleasure. It is surprising how austere even our friendliest churches can be to the one who enters its doors for the first time, or the first time in many years.—Owen Sound Sun-Times

Fifty years ago the last horse-drawn buses disappeared from the streets of the British capital. But the head of London Transport threatens to bring some of them back. Why? To show today's citizens just what little progress has been made in coping with the big city traffic. In the centre of London, says the transport official, the 130 hp, fast starting and fast stopping modern bus is barely faster than the horse-drawn vehicle of 1900, and only a few miles an hour faster for the whole of its run. For surface traffic downtown in most big cities today everything that has been gained in the way of speed since the horsecar days is now being lost. Perhaps man will again learn to walk.—Financial Post

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GUNS over the SUEZ
Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin—terrified the world. And now a new depot is in the spotlight... Nasser of Egypt, aided by Russia and surrounded by former top German Fascists. William Stevenson, Star Weekly staff correspondent who was twice arrested and finally expelled from Egypt outlines the Nasser philosophy and the Egyptian situation in this week's issue. Read "Guns Over the Suez."

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EARN YOU RECEIVE MONTHLY PAYMENTS NUMBER OF MONTHS
\$109.75 \$10.00 12
308.38 24.00 18
516.66 27.00 24
756.36 40.00 24

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