

Printed every week-day morning at 155 Prince Street, Toronto, Ont., by The Guardian Publishing Co. Ltd.

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Free Trade

There is something to be said for Opposition Leader Pearson's suggestion that Canada take the lead in using the 6-nation European Common Market as a "springboard" to an Atlantic free trade area.

Britain's Difficult Choice

It is significant that the British Labour Party, while criticising the Macmillan Government's action in sending British troops into Jordan, frankly concedes the latitude given for such action under international law.

Mr. Gaitskill accepted the Prime Minister's assurance that in this case there was danger of attack of some kind from the outside.

Prime Minister Macmillan replied that he was well aware of the dangers involved in the action taken. But had the Opposition addressed themselves sufficiently to the dangers that would result from doing nothing?

The great danger, of course, was that the Soviets would react with a countermilitary move, and so involve both Britain and the United States in an interminable struggle.

Word from Long Island, N.Y. is that potatoes, mostly Cobblers, are now moving to market. The farmers are said to be dissatisfied with the price which is around \$2.00 per 100 pounds.

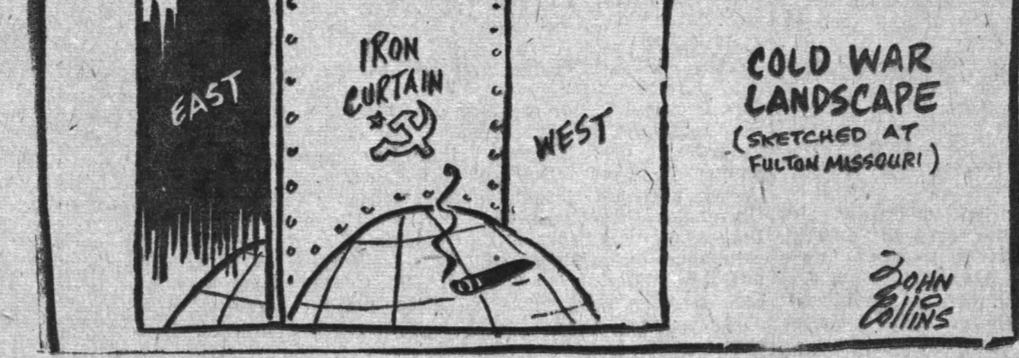
Siff Competition

Much is being said about the stiff competition Canadian salt fish—produced mainly in Newfoundland, with some operations in Nova Scotia—is meeting in traditional markets.

There has been some talk of Canada's being asked to act as "mediator" in the Middle East crisis. It isn't likely to pass beyond the talking stage, however.

Mr. H. J. Kennedy's assurance that the Provincial Exhibition Association would welcome the Maritime Winter Fair here this year is in line with The Guardian's suggestion of Saturday, when news was received that it was proposed to discontinue the Fair activities in view of the destruction of the buildings at Amherst.

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OTHER CHURCHILL PICTURES

OTTAWA REPORT

New Emphasis On Science

OTTAWA—Mr. J. W. Murphy, the Conservative M.P. from Sarnia, has repeatedly focussed Parliament's attention upon the need to stimulate scientific research in government and industrial circles in Canada.

He has recently brought this topic forward once again, with a new angle. He has proposed the establishment of annual "Science Fairs," to be held in as many communities as possible across Canada.

The new emphasis is on technical training and scientific development. In this view of the free world, and especially we Canadians, are lagging disastrously behind the Russians.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Although there are no dense forests on this Island, there is a risk of bush fires which could easily get out of control. Every precaution should be taken to keep them from breaking out.

Motorists who park at a meter showing "left-over" time will soon be denied that privilege. A 16 year old youth in South Carolina has patented a device that trips a meter to "violation" as soon as a car parks beside it.

Alaska's Two Panhandles

As the 49th State, Alaska will add to the American Union not only a Far-North frontier, but an assortment of superlative, odd, and spectacular physical features.

More than twice as big as Texas, Alaska, has two panhandles. One reaches 1500 miles southward through the Alutian Island chain to face Soviet islands of the Siberian peninsula Kamchatka. The other forms a slim mainland-and-island strip that extends 1,000 miles south-eastward along the Canadian coast.

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Hungary's Torture Goes On

The horrible case of the torture of Hungary refuses to die. The United Nations Special Committee has now reported that at least a hundred more of the outrageous "treason" trials are again in process and that in some cases persons who had previously escaped with their lives are again put in the shadow of the gallows.

Meanwhile, Khrushchev, in Moscow, noisily asserts that the United States is fomenting agitation concerning Hungary for the purpose of impeding a summit conference.

First, it may mean simply that the Soviet Union has no intention of having an honest summit conference and will take any excuse—even as foul-smelling as one as this—to get out of it.

The other is that even the Kremlin has some slight sensitivity to world opinion and feels obliged to continue its efforts to justify the Hungarian terror and to shift blame for it elsewhere.

Seven Danger Signals Cited

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. MANY of you, I'm sure, have heard of the seven danger signals of cancer. I've advised you about their importance time and again.

Now let's talk about another series of seven—what the American Cancer Society terms "The Seven Tragic Diagnostic Mistakes."

While primarily rules for doctors to follow in treating patients, I think these seven points should also be called to the attention of the general public.

Unfortunately, doctors sometimes may fail to make an early diagnosis of intra-oral cancer because they assume on your first visit that a lesion merely may be a "canker sore."

Failure to diagnose carcinoma of the breast might occur because the physician at first believes such a fat necrosis or inflammation.

I want to emphasize that any lump in the breast must be assumed to be malignant until thorough investigation proves otherwise.

The Cancer Society also warns that to treat a patient with the conviction that his symptoms are due to a duodenal or benign gastric ulcer without radiologic or laboratory evidence of the disease is to miss a possible diagnosis of cancer of the stomach.

Barium X-ray examination of the stomach, gastric analysis for acid content and study of the feces for blood should be performed prior to beginning treatment for suspected peptic ulcer.

Doctors sometimes fail to recognize that an inguinal hernia, especially one of long duration, which suddenly becomes symptomatic, may be associated with carcinomatous lesions of the prostatic or colonic area.

Abnormal uterine bleeding should not, as a rule, be treated with hormones unless a historic diagnosis shows it is not caused by cancer.

The ACS warns that failure to recognize that bleeding piles may mask coexisting rectal cancer is a "tragic oversight."

A seventh serious error is to treat anemia without recognizing that cancer may be the primary cause of the loss of blood. Cancer anywhere in the body may be associated with anemia, and gastric and large bowel cancers are notorious for the anemia they cause.

Mrs. J. V. G.: Is there any way I can prevent cavities in my children's teeth?

Answer: Adding sodium fluoride to the drinking water has proved efficacious in cutting down cavities. This chemical can also be applied by a dentist to the children's teeth.

OUR YESTERDAYS

For many years there has been a branch of the Handicraft Guild at Summerside which although small, has under the leadership of Miss Mary Hunt and the Misses Holman, done most valuable work.

Prospects for far reaching success in the oyster industry in Prince Edward Island under the Dominion Government by Mr. Alred H. Brittain, President of the Maritime-National Fish Ltd of Montreal, who is presently visiting the province. He was convinced, he said, that this was the only feasible means of rehabilitating the industry.

The proposed Trans-Canada Highway will almost certainly be run from Bowden through what is known as the Bradford and Big Clear roads to the Tyson road. Hon. G. H. Barbour, Minister of Public Works and Highways, said yesterday. Alternative routes had been carefully considered by the Government. Mr. Barbour said, but it has now been practically decided to follow the above mentioned route.

Cadet Major Joseph Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallant, Charlottetown, has been selected as one of the five cadets from the Maritime Provinces to attend a model cadet camp at Banff, Alberta, for several days next month.

The Age Old Story

He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not have life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.

to their sport. The new State-to-be has 250 airfields and 40 seaplane bases.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"All the Arabs are brothers." trouble is that he seems to want to be his brother's keeper.—Brantford Expositor

Probably the man who said hard work never harmed anybody was talking from hearsay.—Brandon Sun

The instalment plan is the only known method to get some people to do things on time.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Robbers are reported to be using heavy and expensive equipment. It takes capital even to be a thief these days.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

The Sherman Adams-Goldfine scandal in Washington, the Quebec natural gas controversy and Ontario's gas stock probe and revelations provide a lesson to all men in public life. It is simple as important as the lesson is. It reads: Keep your shirts clean!—St. Catharines Standard

The annual report of the Ontario Provincial Police for 1957 show that 850 persons lost their lives and another 10,732 were injured in traffic crashes. During 1957 motor vehicle registration increased by 75,000 and an additional 120,000 licensed drivers were using our highways.

Former inhabitants of a vanished Kentucky village, hold a reunion each year in the village cemetery. The village—Garnettsville—was taken over by the Fort Knox Military Reservation, and is no more. The 10-acre grave yard remains, and there the old timers meet annually—in the burial grounds of their kindred and friends. It's about the only time they get to see each other nowadays.—Cape Breton Post

Throughout her seventy-odd years she had learned to take things very calmly. Now, as she sat knitting by the drawing room window she barely raised her eyes from her work as her 15-year-old granddaughter rushed into the room, exclaiming: "Oh, Granny, Father's fallen off the roof!" "I know, my child," was the gentle reply. "I saw him pass the window."—Financial Post

Mr. Krushchev has boasted in Berlin that he is more popular in East Germany than Mr. Nixon is in South America. This is not a very vaunting claim. If all the gloating Soviet accounts of Mr. Nixon's tour are to be taken at face value, Mr. Krushchev may be popular and still be as popular in Germany as a skunk at a garden party.—Winnipeg Free Press

Announcement that the Federation branch of the N.B. fish and Game Protective Association may feature a cougar among other exhibits at its annual Fredericton Exhibition wildlife display will be welcome news to many New Brunswick residents. Numerous reported sightings of the large lynx animals throughout the Province in the last few years have aroused the curiosity and fed the imagination of the general public. The opportunity to examine one of these elusive animals has, up until now been a rare experience.—Fredericton Gleaner

When one goes to the milk house through the grapes; The litter in the lofts is fleeced with soot— Old bottles, screens, and kettles, awkward shapes Of stoneware jugs, gone hazyward to the haying. One time to often for the strength of clay; There's hardly anything that's not decaying. But that's quite fitting, for gold heads go gray, Strong hands get horny, muscles grow rheumatic. And men as well as things go to the attic. —George F. Dell In The Atlantic

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