

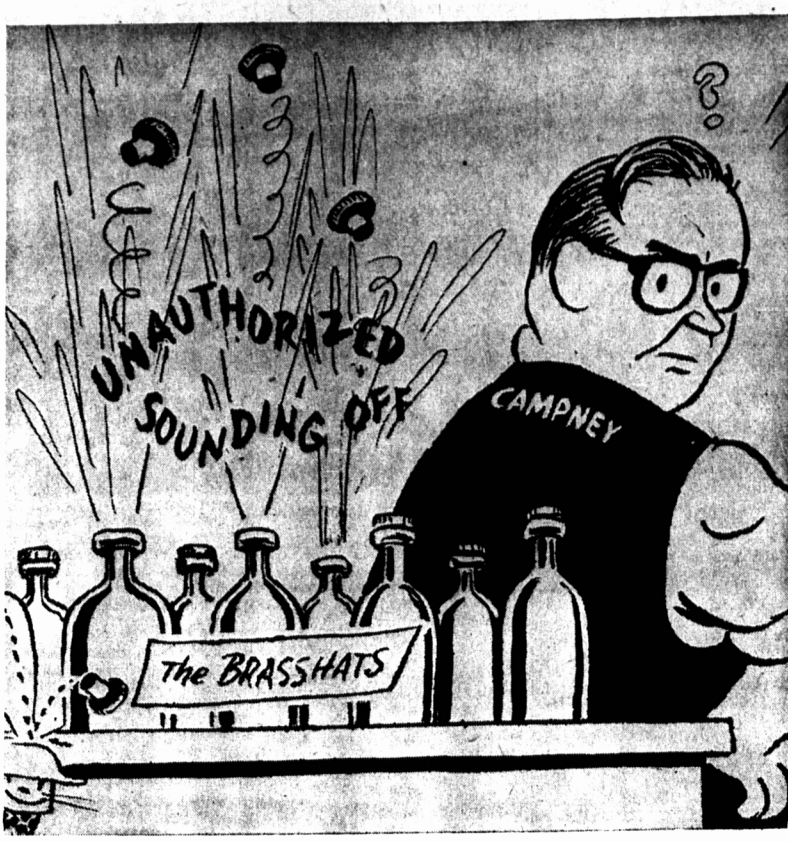
Published every week-day morning at 126 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. by The Thomson Company Limited

NOTES BY THE WAY

London is paying a nice tribute to its American visitors by opening a hamburger stand right on Piccadilly. As a hands-across-the-sea gesture, this shows that Britons mean well, at least. It remains to be seen of course, how a bolted hamburger tastes.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Medically Speaking

Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. TEMPORARY TREATMENT OF A HACKING COUGH Few things tear down your resistance to disease-producing germs faster than a constant hacking cough. While coughing is helpful in many cases, in others it only does harm and should be suppressed.



Something Agitating Them?

Whale Hunt In The Arctic

By Walter Gray Canadian Press Staff, Winnipeg The freezing waters of Baffin Island's silent fjords soon will flash with the glistening backs of the beluga, the white whale. But suddenly the Arctic silence will be broken by the chatter of rifle fire and the cries of excited Eskimos.

The Poet's Corner

ICARUS Here fell the daring Icarus in his prime, And who was brave enough to scale the skies; And here bereft of plumbe his body lies. Leaving the valiant evovus of that climb.

away with, regardless of the cost. Teachers should be given more training in psychological techniques so as to be in a position to recognize the first signs of emotional stress which usually begin to appear in the 7th or 8th year.

All this will cost a great deal of money—much more than is now contributed from all sources; but it will never be as expensive as delinquency. The conclusion reached by Dr. Fine, after years of research and study, in the course of which he talked personally to 1500 delinquents, is that juvenile crime is a sickness.

Another and somewhat different view in the matter was put forth recently by Judge Hyman Barshay, a jurist of repute and of much practical experience. "You are not doing them a favour by calling them juvenile delinquents", said Judge Barshay, "they are just young criminals."

From 46 Countries Here is a list of the 46 countries which have informed Canadian Scout Headquarters they will be represented at the 8th World Jamboree to be held next August 18 to 28 at Niagara-on-the-Lake: Armenia, Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Ceylon, China, Cuba, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, Finland, France, Germany, Gold Coast, Great Britain, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Luxembourg, Malaya, Mexico, Netherlands, New Zealand, Dutch West Indies, Norway, Panama, Portugal, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, Trinidad and Tobago, United States of America, Venezuela and the Windward Islands.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Senator Estes Kefauver, a Democratic aspirant for the Presidency in 1952, says that "regardless of what President Eisenhower does, run or not run," the Democrats will take the Presidency and a more decisive control of both houses in 1956.

Evidently, even head-hunting can be a source of moral strength and purpose to those who practice it. An American professor, just back from Borneo, says that in the old days the practice was considered the "ideal recreation" for men and it developed courage in the hunters. Now that the authorities have declared it to be illegal, the men just sit around doing nothing. This, obviously, is very bad for the tribal morale.

If conditions in the Far East do not improve soon it will not be the fault of Premier U Nu of Burma. Only recently back from a trip to Communist China he is now on his way to the United States, from where he will go on to Britain, Israel, Yugoslavia, and Japan. He says that while he is in Washington he will try to persuade American officials to accept China's offer of negotiations at its face value. He has not said, however, what relation there is between the face value and the actual purpose behind Chou En-lai's proposal. Perhaps, like the rest of us, he simply does not know.

A Grave Problem

In his book "1,000,000 Delinquents" Dr. Benjamin Fine, the distinguished education editor of the New York Times, discusses a problem that is extremely serious in the United States and by no means trivial in this country. While he does not pass over the causes, the greater part of his book is concerned with methods of cure, or at least alleviation. City slums, the chief breeding place, though not the only one, of juvenile crime, should be done

Shadow Cars

We are confident that Inspector Nevin's decision to put "shadow cars" into service on some sections of our highways will meet with widespread approval, although it is a new departure in police methods on this Island. As the Inspector pointed out in his statement announcing the new plan, there is no desire on the part of the police to "persecute" automobile drivers; and it can be taken for granted that the officers who are entrusted with this added responsibility will do everything in their power to use it solely for the protection of the public.

Our Provincial safety record so far this year is relatively good; but, while there has been no actual fatality, there has been quite a number of serious accidents. Anything the R.C.M.P. can do under the careful and experienced direction of Inspector Nevin, to create a better understanding of the need for constant highway vigilance on the part of all concerned, is to be commended; and their present efforts deserve the wholehearted support of every responsible citizen.

Russia And Japan

The next country, after West Germany, to come under the pressure of the Soviet Union's "peace through neutrality" offensive, so it is reported, is Japan. Already, diplomats of both countries are discussing certain tentative proposals in London. Japanese officials have made it clear, however, that the ease with which the Russians exacted a pledge of neutrality from Austria cannot be duplicated in Tokyo. Despite Japan's differences with the United States, differences which are by no means trivial, it is not likely that she would surrender her mutual security ties with that country merely for a Russian promise of good behaviour that would be conditional on virtual isolation of Japan from Western aid.

It is no secret that the present Japanese Government would like to make some sort of reciprocal trade agreement with neighbouring Red China. The Russians, of course, are well aware of this; and the latest report is that they will offer a "package" deal which will include profitable Japanese dealings with China—and perhaps with the Soviet Union—in return for the "neutrality" in the current fashion of Soviet intrigue. The consensus of opinion among those who profess to know the present climate of official Japanese thought is that this dodge will not work. All other things apart, it is certain that the Japanese will not take too kindly to the Soviet implication that they, like the Austrians, must accept the best settlement they are offered. And it is perhaps significant that when one prominent Japanese official was questioned as to the Soviet tentative proposal regarding neutrality, he replied, half-facetiously, "we beat them, you know, in 1905."

WASTEFUL BUSINESS

But the Hudson's Bay Company decided to put an end to the whale drive as an expensive and wasteful business. "The Eskimos wasted too much ammunition scaring the whales," Peter Nichols, manager of HBC's Arctic division, said in an interview here. "Now we say we want so many whales that the Eskimos go out and get that many. But they also shoot some for themselves as well."

ESKIMOS KEEP MEAT

The hunters kill the porpoise-like whales from the shore or their boats. The Eskimos are allowed to keep the meat for themselves. They skin the whale and cut it into strips. The hide is covered by a thick coat of muktuk, white cork-like substance which the natives delight in chewing.

MARKET CLEAR OIL

The clear oil floats to the top, is skimmed off and put in barrels for shipping. The residue is heated, producing a brown oil. However, Mr. Nichols said the company has not yet found a market for this brown oil, probably because of its colour. Last year the company shipped 5,000 gallons of clear oil from Pangnirtung to HBC at a cost of 35 cents a pound f.o.b.

EGYPT CENSURES JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM (AP)—Egypt was censured by the United Nations Egyptian-Israeli mixed armistice commission Friday for a "flagrant armistice violation" on May 17, close to the Gaza strip border. The Israeli motion said one of its army patrol cars, driving 850 yards east of the armistice demarcation line, was blown up by a mine, killing three of its occupants and wounding two.

"The Perfect Butler"

NORWICH, England (Reuters)—Patience, the perfect butler, is behind bars because of his lack of patience and his greed—two weaknesses which also fit in a fortune and the chance of becoming lord of one of England's stately manors.

LABOR MINISTER LEAVES

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Gregg leaves today for Geneva to attend part of the current meeting of the International Labor Organization which he will address Wednesday. He plans a goodwill trip to Israel and also will spend some time in England and Ireland before returning to Canada in mid-August.

WAS GIVEN 30 CARS

Although Patience officially earned only £5 a week, he was never short of money. He boasted his master had given him over £100,000 "in one way or another," including cash gifts, 30 cars in the space of several years, and a luxurious £10,000 home of his own.

FAILED TO HEED LEGEND

Among the things Patience stole was a 400-year-old painting of one of the Squire's ancestors—a painting which had connected with it a legend which said that anyone who tried to steal it would reap plenty of trouble.

The Age Old Story

And modest known unto them thy holy sabbath, and commandment them precepts, statutes, and laws, by the hand of Moses thy servant.

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