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De Gaulle's Mandate

The victory won by General de Gaulle in last Sunday's referendum on the Algerian question is taken as a hopeful sign that the fanatical Secret Army Organization in Algeria will now finally be stamped out...

The vote gave General de Gaulle full decree powers to establish and implement all measures to set Algeria on the road to independence. This appears to have been necessary in the circumstances, but it leaves a question in the minds of other French political leaders which is causing some concern.

These leaders see the tide running fearfully toward authoritarian rule, which explains why most of them, though supporting the de Gaulle policies in Algeria, are so profoundly opposed to the way he is governing France itself.

But one hurdle, at least, is out of the way with Sunday's decisive endorsement. De Gaulle's Algerian policies have been affirmed, French civil war has been averted, and the president's new strength could also help make a stronger free Europe.

An Opportunity Missed

On one subject of major importance to Canada's economic future the Fleming budget threw little fresh light. This was the Government's attitude on the challenge presented by the European Common Market and President Kennedy's low-tariff policy to stimulate free trade.

Civic authorities in Halifax have decided to provide special training for freshmen members of the City Council in order to acquaint them with the functions and obligations of office.

The growth of bureaucracy at Ottawa is indicated by the fact that 35 per cent of all lands within the federal capital is now owned, locked, stock and barrel, by the federal government and its various agencies.

Canada is a primary factor in American trade policy, its vigorous support would strengthen the program in American politics at a critical moment.

Canada seemed ready, at the opening of last year's GATT negotiations, to make a substantial tariff-reducing bargain but these apparent intentions were later whittled down very considerably.

There remains at Washington the suspicion that Canada will be happy to share the advantages of any tariff reductions between the United States and Europe, but is unwilling to make any sizeable reductions of its own.

Job Guidance Program

A new program has been launched by the National Employment Office which merits full co-operation and support. It is designed to assist high school graduates in choosing a career in the work-world of today.

The program is called Job Guidance, and that is precisely what it is. Authoritative information on such matters as educational requirements, personal requirements, working conditions, promotional opportunities, wages and other benefits will be made available.

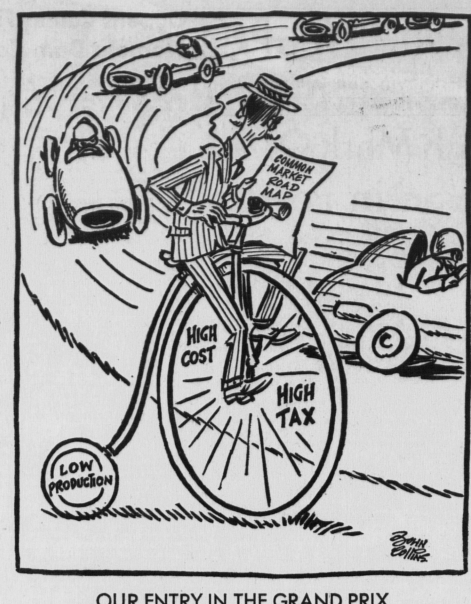
The National Employment Service to be commended on instituting this much-needed program. Choosing a career unaided can be baffling and time-wasting for many ambitious youngsters and the aid they can get from experienced seniors, in the manner above noted, should be invaluable not only to them but to the community at large.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Health League of Canada reports that another broadly representative group in Toronto has gone on record for water fluoridation—the Toronto and District Labor Council representing 110,000 people in 242 individual local unions.

DISAGREES WITH PREMIER Sir.—I see in Premier Shaw's first pronouncement to the Legislature that he speaks very freely about progress and creating new employment opportunities. He says his government took office "where the country needed created wealth." Where are these opportunities for employment?

Enthusiasm backed by a splendid working committee has been set up to operate some months ago, as 43 men get guests sat down for a delightful dinner at the Young People's Hall in the Salvation Army Citadel recently.



OUR ENTRY IN THE GRAND PRIZ

HISTORIC BACKGROUND

Pakistan Charts A New Course

To many on this continent, distant Pakistan is coming into clearer focus as a result of the exchange of visits between its President and the American Vice President and then by the First Lady. The young nation was born in 1947 when the British gave up control of the Indian subcontinent. But it is the offspring of an ancient land where the human drama has been going on for thousands of years.

Meanwhile, All's Ready

The election machinery is ready to go. An appointment of between 65,000 and 68,000 enumerators can be made on short notice. Of the 283 constituencies in Canada only two are without returning officers. These have been submitted to returning officers by the various parties in practically all ridings.

OUR YESTERDAYS

THE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 12, 1937) The C.F.R. this year by P.O. Dwan, travelling passenger agent of Saint John, N.B., who is in the States at Charlottetown, and to confer with the local agent of the company, Col. E.M. Davison.

Go to the Ocean Limited Halifax—Montreal Daily

Candy Offered To Cut Gaggling From Dentures

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NOTES BY THE WAY

It's quite true that a fellow is no wiser for staying immature. No one seems so helpless as a woman with her hands up and eyes closed. — Brandon Sun.
"Never hurry" is the wise advice of a woman who reached 104. That's what might be termed a long life. — Chatham News.
Rev. Patrick Ambrose, director of Montreal's Catholic Welfare Bureau, notes that one of the characteristics of the juvenile delinquent is that he will not play games because "unconsciously he regrets losing a 4 cannot tolerate supervision." Professional hockey players, of course, always accept defeat gracefully and never—quote the decision of a referee—Glouce and Mail.

Brazil's Critical State

Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer
Crippled by inflation and threatened by internal political unrest, Brazil is seeking urgent aid from the United States to overcome an economic muddle that may take years to resolve. Brazil has substantial quantities of coffee, tropical fruits, iron ore and other raw materials but is short of those other ingredients that helps industrialize a country—all and natural gas, machine tools and non-ferrous metals.
While poverty stalks the hinterland, the population, now at some 70,000,000, is estimated by the United States to reach about 200,000,000 in less than 40 years.

Clearly, great economic trials confront this, the largest of the Latin-American countries. Bet set by a strong upsurge in nationalism, challenged in some areas by conflicting regional demands, Brazil is a bubbling cauldron that could be tipped at any moment to erupt into forces, strongly rooted in the impoverished areas, particularly in the country's Communist bloc. But the alternative appears so clear that the United States can help in the light of trends that develop.

Under such circumstances, the United States might be less than eager to pour new foreign aid into the Brazilian treasury. But the alternative appears so clear that the United States can help in the light of trends that develop.

So U.S. funds previously held in the country's Communist bloc. U.S. treasury is turning over to Brazil some \$120,000,000 in aid under a new program. U.S. aid may provide Brazil with an additional \$150,000,000 in goods.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Your Canadian Army Recruiter

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