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Canada-U.K. Trade

It is to be hoped that the Federal Government will find ways and means of translating into economic fact Prime Minister Diefenbaker's assertion that he would like to see this country switch 15 per cent of her purchases from the United States to the United Kingdom.

It would, however, mean a great deal to the United Kingdom. Indeed, it would be the best possible stimulus to her economic strength.

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which would be created by aerial inspection between the U.S. and Russia, in which further disarmament negotiations might be profitably pursued; for much of the suspicion between the two nations would dissolve if they came to accept one another's aircraft and airmen as a familiar sight.

The thing to do first as Mr. Eisenhower has repeatedly suggested is to create an atmosphere of mutual trust, and his "open skies" plan is designed to that end.

EDITORIAL NOTES

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Consent by Canada to Mr. Dulles' "open skies" proposal made at the London disarmament talks last week was an essential part of the plan, and may have an important bearing in obtaining Russian agreement.

One important objective in Mr. Eisenhower's plan, when first offered, was the "climate of confidence"



GOOD NEIGHBOUR FENCES

France Copies Jules Verne

I must confess to one of my weaknesses. When on holiday I love reading and rereading the complete works of Jules Verne.

What strikes me first and foremost in Jules Verne is his humor. He began his literary career as a writer of fantastic stories in the style of Edgar Allan Poe.

France, the country of Jules Verne, has now also started to build an atomic submarine. Its definite name is not yet known, and there is nothing to show whether it is to be taken from the work of that great scientific novelist.

Among the books now almost forgotten, where his extraordinary prescience is to be found, I have just read, "Facing The Flag". In this novel, which is certainly not one of his best, there is an inventor, a rather crazy one, of course (this to excuse him), who discovers a means of destruction equal to both the guided rocket and the atomic bomb.

The reader is kept in suspense till the end. But, on the last page but one, an ultimate scruple tempers his hatred of mankind. He abandons the idea of spreading death around him and blows himself up with his own invention. In Jules Verne's book, therefore, mankind has a narrow escape. But that, as I have said, is one of his best novels.

Africa's Tiniest Game

An expedition to hunt Africa's tiniest big game has as its goal the treetsops of the Congo.

The savori's quarry is insects. Equipped with cameras and microscopes, scientists will stalk and study an order of little-known, silk-spinning embiids. The secretive but lively creatures live mostly on tree trunks in elaborate silken galleries.

The expedition—led by the University of California anthropologist—has excavated two mounds concealing elaborately built pyramids. It has unearthed a hoard of ancient pottery, and bone and stone tools indicating that their makers hunted and farmed.

Russell Cave, in northeast Alabama, continues to yield relics of people who lived there more than 3,000 years ago. The National Geographic expedition, directed by Dr. Carl F. Miller, has now penetrated the cave floor to a depth of 17 feet.

New excavations at the Winemucca Caves, Lake Lahontan, Nevada, are expected to add to science's knowledge of the prehistory and geography of the area. The expedition is jointly sponsored by National Geographic, the Western Paleontological Institute, and Nevada State Museum.

Accidents Are Health Problem

PREVENTION of the ever increasing toll of motor accident injuries and deaths actually is a public health problem.

A group of industrial physicians made a study of the problem, not long ago. They pointed out that the human element is a major factor in preventing accidents and stressed these worthwhile recommendations to improve the situation.

Civilian drivers, up to the age of 45, should be examined every three years; after 45, every two years.

Industrial and transportation drivers, should have a pre-employment examination and periodic physical examination every two years, up to the age of 45, and annually thereafter.

Every driver in industry absent from work for more than 28 days, because of illness or accident, should be examined before he returns to his work so that he is not a hazard to himself and the public.

Commercial drivers and transportation operators should also be required to submit to a physical examination, the doctors insist. They add that a qualified physician should then certify to the ability of the candidate to perform the job.

These examinations should consist of a history of the individual's health, a physical check-up, psychological testing, visual tests, urine examination, chest x-ray and serology.

What do you think about them? I think they are worthwhile. QUESTION AND ANSWER I.C.: My baby has a discharge from his navel. What could be the cause?

Answer: It may be some chronic infection present which has failed to clear up or an abscess of the navel.

Little-known tribes and is virtually a blank spot on archeological maps. RICH IN TREASURE Spanish visitors in the early 16th century returned with fabulous tales of gold and gems possessed by the coastal Indians.

Legend aside, the area contains an archeological treasure of mounds, temple foundations, stone carvings, and ceramics reminiscent of ancient Olmec art, in southern Mexico.

Above the clouds on the gaunt slopes of Hawaii's Mauna Loa, another expedition has been observing the atmosphere of Jupiter, the largest planet. This spectrographic study follows up last season's investigation of the Martian atmosphere—also undertaken by the National Geographic Society and National Bureau of Standards under the direction of Dr. C.C. Kiess.

Commercial growers do not depend upon hand labor today; the entire process is mechanized. But a generation and more ago, farm boys and girls dropped the seed by hand. It was a farm lad's work to hoe once or twice before the rows were hilled. Then came the potato bugs and a father would say one morning when he had finished his piece of pie, "son, better pick potato bugs today."

There were woodchuck holes to explore with Shap; there were big, coneshaped hornets' nests in the grey birches by the pasture wall. Sometimes a big black snake would be sunning itself on a flat board at field's edge, from the barway posts and the bobwhites called from the meadow.

Picking potato bugs was necessary routine work, but as with many farm tasks, it had points in its favor for a 12 year older.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Chinese student defined an American university as follows: "An American University is a vast athletic association where, however, some studies are maintained for the benefit of the feeble bodied."—Indiana Telephone News

About the turn of the century older men wore Congress shoes. They had no laces, but an elastic piece in the side kept the shoes in place. Those shoes went out a long time ago. Now, they are back again and supposed to be super duper style. They call them bush boots and they are supposed to originate in Australia. Strange how the world goes in cycles, even in shoes.—Windsor Star

Science is not only improving the type of fabrics manufactured, but the newest development envisions improvement at the source. Sheep are now being fed raw sulphur on the theory that it will kill wool molecules, making shrinkage less likely. Nitrogen and phosphorus are also being used as a diet supplement in similar experiments. Success in this field may help counteract competition from artificial fibres. The sheep of the future may be walking chemical plants competing on an even footing with nylon and its cousins.—Moncton Transcript

American fleas are now radioactive. United States scientists have been putting fleas on water which contains radioactive cerium, a certain amount of atomic energy. This harmless preparation is sticky and clings to the insect's bodies. Afterwards the marked fleas are allowed to resume their perambulations on wild rodents.—Manchester Guardian

The old days of the West are practically gone, and it appears that the new age will see agriculture, the basis of prosperity, but with the new industrialization lifting the people into a new sphere of life and its consequent change of values. The whole picture gives a new look to the future prosperity of Canada as a whole, a nation still on the threshold of great accomplishments.—St. Catharines Standard

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The Age Old Story

Seek the Lord... though he be not far from every one of us; for in him we live and move and have our being.

The Poet's Corner

TELL ME NO MORE Tell me no more that time's our friend; Time's neither friend nor foe, Has neither origin nor end, Nor can it by soundings show Death, nor the channels it will go.

Time, an amorphous vessel, holds Out lives in its suspension; Time, by itself, neither marks nor molds The mind with its intention. Having none, forcing no intervention.

Tell me perhaps, that times is a tool That the mind may wield, heart use; That time has its own inflexible rule. Equally made of kiss and bruise. Tell me this, if that's what you choose.

OUR YESTERDAYS From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO August 6, 1932 A stirring appeal for the support of the principles for which the Canadian Legion stands, and a presentation of the present situation regarding pensions featured the address of Major J.S. Roper at the Annual Canadian Legion Reunion banquet last evening which followed the annual Provincial Convention.

Work in connection with the new P.E.I. Hospital will begin in about two weeks. Mr. W.M. Barr of Byers, Ltd., contractors, said yesterday. A considerable portion of the work will be sublet, he said, and consideration will be given to the employment of local labour.

The new P.E.I. ferry "Abegweit" will steam out from Quebec Harbour tomorrow bound for Northumberland Strait. Premier J. Walter Jones has been notified that the Abegweit would arrive in Charlottetown next Sunday and that the public will be free to inspect the ship. It is at the Marine wharf while here.

In the past few weeks much progress has been made in the construction of a new wing at the Charlottetown Hospital. The extensions when completed will comprise one wing of 45 feet by 168 feet, three storeys and basement, running east and west with a connecting wing between the extension and the main building of about 35 feet by 40 feet of the same height.

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