

any "pass out" their Canadian operations. Preliminary discussions on how the Canadian 12-mile decision is to be implemented have been under way for several weeks with some countries which the minister declined to identify.

It would be unfortunate if foreign countries got the idea, from the minister's words, that any favoritism was to be shown in this matter. The policy to be followed will have to be clear-cut and impartial, except where specific treaty rights are involved. Other countries besides the United States could be tailors if they felt they were being discriminated against. In any case it is highly desirable that the government avoid all suspicion of acting in this way.

Unfairness Alleged

According to Mr. Eugene Whelan, Liberal member for Essex South, the present Bankruptcy Act is highly unfair in its application to primary producers. For example, a fruit or vegetable grower could never get paid for his deliveries to a cannery if and when the cannery went bankrupt. Nor would he get paid if the cannery borrowed money from a bank with the fruit or vegetable stocks as security and then defaulted payment of the loan. In such cases, the bank had the first claim to the stocks.

Mr. Whelan proposed an amendment to the Act which would protect primary producers in such circumstances. And for the first time in the new Parliament, a private member's bill was not "talked out" in the hour set aside each day for such business. It was voted on and approved in principle, and referred to the banking and commerce standing committee for detailed study.

Two Conservative speakers expressed serious reservations about the principle of the bill, but spokesmen for the Social Credit and New Democratic parties supported it. On the face of it, this measure looks like a sound move in the interests of our farm producers. We shall hear more about it after the detailed study is completed, and the banking and commerce committee reports back to the House.

Awesome New Stage

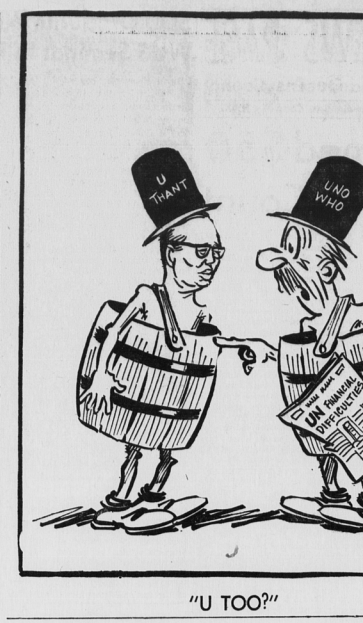
According to a Washington correspondent, a second generation of tactical nuclear missiles is en route to Europe marking an awesome new stage in the nuclear age. Nearly a decade ago, Europe entered the missile age when the bulky hard-to-manage 380 cannon was adapted to nuclear warheads and made available to U.S. troops in West Germany. In that year, 1954, the maximum range of tactical weapons was ten miles. It took at least three hours to prepare the Honest John, Redstone, Davy Crockett and other first generation missiles, which were liquid fueled, to even get ready to fire their nuclear warheads.

Now the second generation crop of tactical weapons will give both American and German troops in West Germany mobile solid fueled weapons that can be fired within an hour of a signal from Washington to return nuclear fire. And some of the new tactical weapons will have a range that, a generation ago, would have qualified them for strategic targeting.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A British member of Parliament in Scotland has complained that bagpipes are being imported from Pakistan. He tried to find out how many bagpipes were imported every year, but was told by a government spokesman that "imports of bagpipes are not separately distinguished in the trade." Not at all a satisfactory answer. "Is not the Government aware," said the member sternly, "that we want more wind in your reply than that?"

The Associated Press has just taken a survey of the 16 U.S. Republican governors and finds them as uncertain about their choices for the 1964 presidential nomination as the general public seems to be. Or they are cagier in their statements. Six of the governors seem to be leaning toward Governor Rockefeller. Three or four others are in the Goldwater camp. But even some of the seeming committed are manifestly waiting for the political wind to take direction.



"U TOO?"

WEST AFRICAN ENCLAVE

Gambia Awaits Full Independence

Geographers call Gambia a "riverine enclave." Statesmen call it a "geographical absurdity." But some 284,000 Gambians call it home, and are happily awaiting independence. Gambia is a finger of land that probes 210 miles into West Africa. The enclave follows the twisting course of the Gambia River, and for most of its length is only about 14 miles wide. Surrounded on three sides by Senegal and on the fourth by the Atlantic, Gambia is a British colony and protectorate now with internal self-government. When Gambia attains full independence in December, 1963, it will be Africa's smallest country—both in size and population.

MEAGER RESOURCES Gambia faces the future with no railways, 65 miles of paved roads, and an airport—near a town called Xundum—that really needs a new runway. Much of the soil is poor and sandy. There are a few tin mines, but they are unworkable. Diamonds are known, though geologists are looking for them.

Efforts to develop Gambia's economy have failed rather dismally. A mining scheme and a sheep-fishery foundered when Britain invested more than \$2 million in an ambitious chicken and egg venture. Disease and poor feed wiped out the flocks. Each egg produced cost \$50. The country's economy is based on peanuts, or groundnuts as the British call them. Almost all Gambians are farmers, and peanuts are their sole cash crop. Ships called "groundnutters" stream on the Gambia to collect the peanuts and unload them at Bathurst, the colony's main port. The crop yields about 60,000 tons of peanuts are exported annually. The only other cash crop is palm kernels—a few hides, and a little beeswax.

Peanuts provide a steady but meager income, and part of that goes to "strange farmers," the official designation for being from adjoining Senegal who traditionally plough with the peanut harvest.

In the past, Gambians endured an annual "hungry season" when the peanut harvest was spent and their scant rice crop dwindled. A few years ago, the British launched a three-year program to improve rice cultivation and largely eliminated the hungry months.

Rice production could be further increased if more men in the crop, but there has been no regard for rice-growing as women's work. The men sit comfortably in the banquets of an platform erected under a large tree in every village) and PLACED VILLAGES Life in the upriver villages is generally placid, with the daily

Shabby Treatment

University teachers get a raw deal under the Income Tax Act. As the act applies to them they are treated as professionals, not as professors. Under the act, they are classified as employees incurring expenses incurred in research; they are not allowed to make deductions for such things as books; the cost of summer school refresher courses, and living expenses while working during the summer at summer professors. As an example, considering the experience of a professor in history in Memorial University, St. John's, Nfld. He went to the University of Saskatchewan for one summer month at a salary of \$450. His travelling and living expenses totalled \$381, yet he had to pay income tax on the total \$450.

Constipation Not To Be Ignored In Aged People

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen "MANY oldsters have spent a lifetime fighting the battle of constipation because of the established habit. It is difficult to determine whether they ought to continue before trying (or more natural movements. In my opinion, they should follow the following advice because there is nothing to pass. The man then regards himself as constipated and the cycle repeats itself. The regular use of a constipative irritant is even more vicious. Such practices remove completely the desire to let nature take its course. There are other causes of constipation among the aged. The muscles involved in the act of defecation may be weakened with the passing years. In many instances, this follows or becomes more noticeable after a prolonged illness or because of obesity.

Poor dietary habits or lack of teeth may reduce the amount of bulk consumed. An inadequate fluid intake also plays a role. The older also is prone to neglect the signal that a movement is in order. In time, the reflex is lost and constipation ensues.

Many constipated individuals have no distress except gas or a feeling of fullness. Others develop a dull ache in the lower abdomen. Headaches and dizziness are noted occasionally but these symptoms are not the result of auto-intoxication, or the absorption of poisons from the intestine as once was thought.

No one dies of ordinary constipation but the older should not ignore it for two or three days especially if two or three days elapse without a movement. There always is a certain amount of relaxation or that the hardened matter will aggregate retail disintegrator as once was thought. A suppository or small enema usually does the trick. Thereafter, an attempt should be made to correct the cause.

NUMEROUS VIRUSES have been found in the human body. It has been found that a virus has had a bout of flu, is more resistant to another attack because of the virus it has had. Or he is less resistant due to weakness?

Antibodies are built up only against the particular virus that caused the infection. They do not develop 10 or 20 more respiratory infections in a single season caused by different viruses.

CHEST PAIN AND PRESSURE are common symptoms of angina pectoris from high blood pressure. No, but a relationship may exist between the two conditions. Chest pain (angina pectoris) stems from hardening and narrowing of the coronary arteries. The arteriosclerotic process may be accelerated by high blood pressure.

EVIDENCE OF CHOREA D.S. writes: Can chorea be treated by the use of insulin? In this case, doctors disagree on whether the child has the disorder or not.

No, Chorea is diagnosed by the presence of choreiform movements and finding evidence of active rheumatic fever.

REPLY TO CORRECTIONS OF PERSECUTION R.V. writes: How can religious freedom and personal freedom in our persecution complex?

REPLY By continuing to file complaints of persecution, fear of being harmed or suspicion of harm.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Fishermen: Don't stand too close to their anglers.

Our Yesterday's (From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (June 8, 1938) F.G. Spencer, who spent Monday and Tuesday in Charlottetown had his visit synchronized with the first presentation of the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs". Walt Disney's magnificent fairy tale film in all literature.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In spite of what the dietitians say about eating habits, eaters seem to live longer than non-eaters. — Chatham News.

The Duke of Edinburgh has enhanced his reputation for a plucky phrase on this observation: "The rougher the weather, the more I like it." He said: "There are no more one-sided jobs." — Ottawa Journal.

Fishing Zone Complications

By Ken Kelly Canadian Press Staff Writer

The ingredients of an international dispute are present in Canada's decision to extend the fishing zone to 12 miles off its coast from the current three.

Whether the matter becomes diplomatic has not been kept in mind. The extension would affect other countries too similar action in recent years, depends on the next 12 months.

One step to prevent any international dispute is the extension of the fishing zone to 12 miles off its coast from the current three.

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Ancient Indian Rites

London Free Press

While Canadian Indians are gradually securing new rights, it is encouraging to learn that they are not losing old ones. Chief Justice J.C. McCreary dismissed the appeal by the Attorney-General of Canada against the acquisition of Chipewa of the Kettle Point Reserve on a charge of shooting wild birds in contravention of the Migratory Birds Convention Act.

In doing this he upheld the validity of a proclamation issued by King George III in 1763 setting forth rights to be enjoyed by Indians in the territory newly taken over from France. A treaty between King George IV and the Chippewas in 1827

confirmed and defined these rights. The record of the white man in his dealings with the Indian on this continent has been generally so bad that it is heartening to learn that Canadian courts can insure that rights do not perish merely because they are old, and that the royal word must be kept even when his ministers may change.

FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT "Your Island Steak House"

When you allow his talents to go to waste? You should try—when you consider a university education is worth at least a \$100,000 or more in lifetime earnings. The Man from Investors can work out a profitable and flexible educational plan for your child. And it won't even strain your budget. Your son will be ready for a university education before you know it. You, too, can be ready. Why not start an Investors Syndicate Education Plan now. See the Man from Investors today.

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