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Member Audit Bureau of Circulation... PAGE 4... TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1966... "The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

Deadlock Averted

Well, it's over, and a deadlock, at least for the present, has been averted by the Liberals winning both seats in yesterday's deferred provincial election in First Kings. Mr. Stewart, former mayor of Souris, was elected to fill the vacancy left by the death of Assemblyman William A. Acorn on May 26, and his colleague, Mr. MacAulay, will be the constituency's new Councillor.

Those Auto Corpses

Due to technological changes in the steel industry, junked autos no longer are widely sought for conversion into steel. Not only has the industry been turning out cars at a frenzied pace but the average life expectancy of a car is declining.

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In any case, the predictions are borne out which suggested, at the time Mr. Wilson dissociated Britain from the American bombing raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong oil installations, that he would somehow contrive to send off a new Vietnamese peace dove.

It could be that his welcome in Moscow will be all the warmer because of the stepped-up verbal attacks which China is making on the Soviet Union at this time.

A number of solutions to the problem have been offered, so far without much result. It has been proposed, for example, that the wrecks be screened off with fences and trees, cremated in municipal incinerators, used to build dikes, dropped into bays to form underwater reefs for fishes or buried far out at sea.

This would involve the levying of a special "burial insurance tax" not exceeding 1 per cent on the sale of new autos. It would raise upwards of \$400 million a year, Douglas estimates.

"If the idea sounds far out," comments an American exchange, "the problem it proposes to meet is getting far out of hand. Bold ideas are needed to keep auto corpses from stealing open space and beauty from living people."

EDITORIAL NOTES

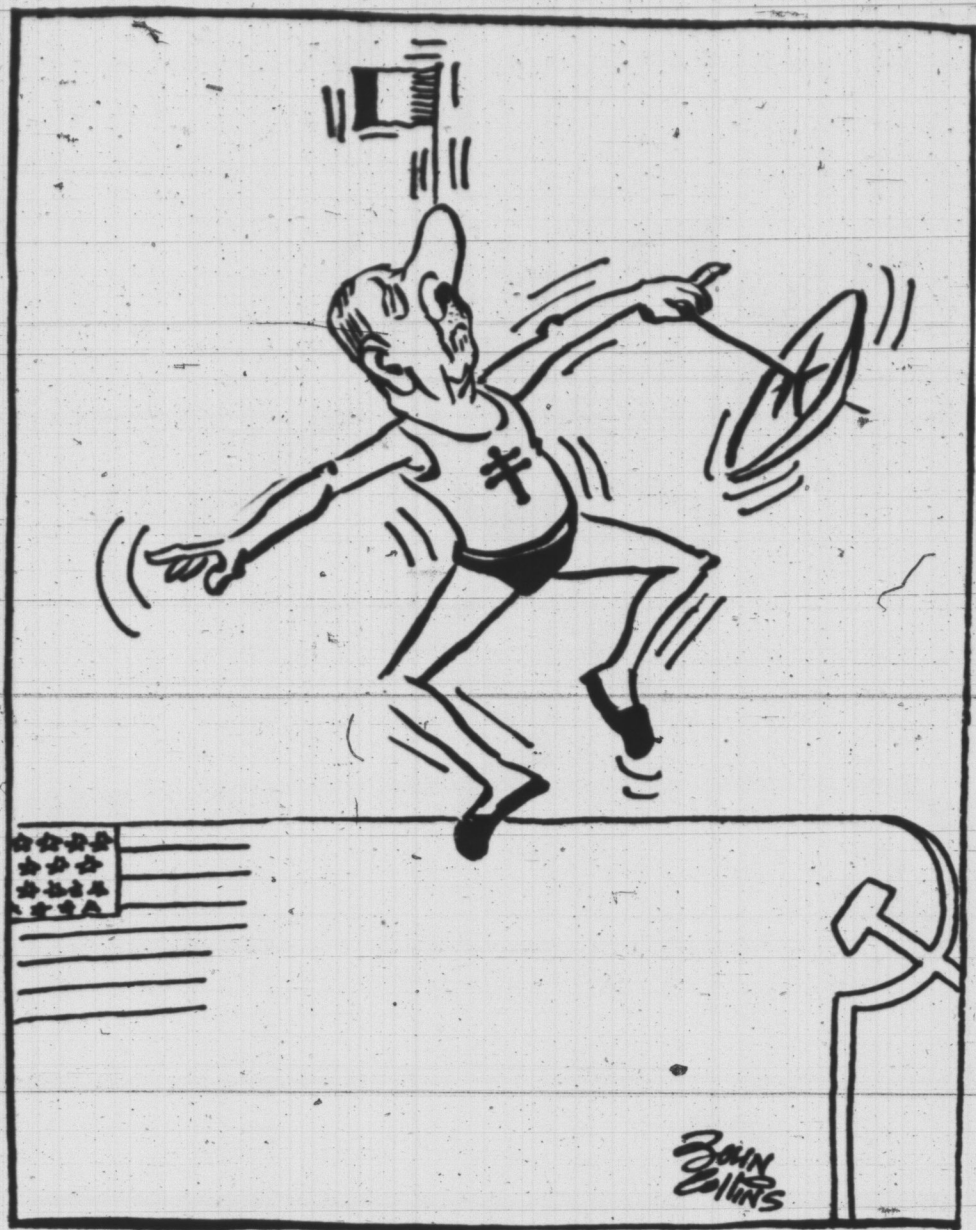
The U.S. agriculture department has declared war on the pesky gnat. It has awarded a \$42,165 contract to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute to study the insect.

A British entomologist has discovered that in many places female glowworms, which attract male glowworms by glowing, find they can't compete with auto headlights or the other glitter of cities.

A German company has designed a machine which cuts average milking time from six to four and a half minutes, while increasing the milk yield by five per cent.

A member of the Irish government has come up with a new idea for dealing with dangerous drivers. They ought to be jailed, he says, as punishment for endangering others and themselves.

Britain announced an immediate plan to send a team of experts to help the Cuban government in its internal self-government in Cuba but will not grant the troubled island colony self-determination at present.



THE TIGHT-ROPE WALKER

MAKING FASTER TIME

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Narcotics Menace

Certain personality traits are conducive to the development of drug addiction. The addict cannot tolerate the slightest distress, including pain, anxiety, and frustration.

The treatment of drug addiction is in a major state of flux. There is no preventive vaccine because the problem is social, medical, and legal. Narcotics addicts, these people would then turn to alcohol or goof ball pills.

The treatment begins with detoxifying the addict. When the drug is stopped unpleasant and painful withdrawal symptoms ensue. Whether this is done in a prison or psychiatric institution depends upon whether the addict is under medical or police jurisdiction.

The trend at the moment is to substitute methadone for morphine or heroin. The product is taken orally and is effective in weaning the addict from his drug. The emphasis also has shifted to rehabilitation.

Starting To Catch Up

Canada has most of its industrial eggs in two baskets - Ontario and Quebec. It is a fact that poses many housing and traffic problems, particularly in the Toronto and Montreal areas.

Biased Broadcasting

Recently, at the centre of a bitter CBC dispute, the question of editorializing by the corporation's hired hands became an issue. That is, as distinct from the hands of the corporation itself.

Two Die In Plane

Two persons were killed and two injured when a four-engine Russian built Ilyushin-18 turboprop aircraft with 101 persons aboard made an emergency landing at Cienfuegos airport in Cuba Sunday.

Our Yesterdays

Men commonly swapped work in having and helped each other harvest the important crop. Off-harvest the other, they laid low the moist grass, each man taking the swath that he knew he could cut close and even.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

"Gardener: 'This is a tobacco plant in full flower, madam.' Dear Old Lady: 'How very interesting! And how long will it be before the cigars are ripe?'" - Vancouver Sun

Americans are said to be finding it hard to believe these days that one of the reasons the country was founded was to avoid taxation. - Ottawa Journal

A little boy was taken out to a farm for a visit. He found the lambs, and gathered up enough courage to pet one. He was delighted. "Look, Daddy!" he called. "They make them out of blankets!" - Toronto Globe and Mail

Two camels trudged a long side by side in a caravan crossing of the desert. Finally one of them looked around furtively and spoke. "I don't care what anybody says, I'm thirsty." - Galt Reporter

Pam: "Hasn't Harvey ever married?" Beryl: "No, and I don't think he intends to, because he's studying for a bachelor's degree." - Toronto Telegram

They had hash on Monday for dinner, after a roast of beef on Sunday, as happens in all well-regulated families. Father, had said grace, when Bobbie said: "I don't see why you asked another blessing this evening, father. You did it yesterday over this - it's the same old stuff!" - Montreal Star

It's predicted a dollar bill has a working lifetime of about 18 months. By that time inflation has dropped it to about 99 cents. - Windsor Star

Mighty nature is said to be more durable than puny man, but Jack Benny goes on and on while Niagara Falls seems to be falling to pieces - Calgary Herald

Prof: "Gentlemen, I am dismissing you ten minutes early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes." - London Free Press

An acquaintance says that breaking the habit of saying "thank you" to recorded announcements on the telephone is almost as difficult as swearing off cigarettes. - Edmonton Journal

Gordon Sees Promised Land

There are two views about railway passenger service. One is that it is dead - killed by motor cars in the short run and planes on long-distance travel. The other is that it is merely sleeping, and can respond to proper treatment.

Canada's two railway systems illustrate these divergent viewpoints. The Canadian Pacific has sharply cut back on passenger service and apparently believes that there is little future in this branch of service.

Wilson's Moscow Visit

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson leaves tomorrow for talks with the Soviet leaders on the Viet Nam situation. His political opponents, and some of his own party members as well, are openly sceptical of the value of such a junket.

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