

Lovers Prince Edward Island like the new... Montreal Office, Shell Tower Building...

The German Election

If prosperity be the chief consideration in the West German election which is less than two weeks away, there is little doubt that Chancellor Conrad Adenauer and his Christian Democrats will win a thumping victory.

This last is the most amazing thing of all about West Germany's economic condition. Gold and foreign currency reserves have climbed to the \$5 billion level. In fact, these reserves are accumulating at such a rapid rate that Government and bank officials are at a loss to know what to do with them.

No one has ever explained how a nation which only twelve years ago was in a condition of economic prostration managed to overcome its problems in such an amazing manner; but the transformation is there for all to see and, no doubt, the voters will take due note of it.

It would seem that the Opposition's main hope is in the field of foreign policy, especially with respect to reunification, something which every German desires and which many of them feel is not being helped forward by Dr. Adenauer's rigid co-operation with the Western powers and his insistence on free elections.

Mr. Pearson And NATO

Although Mr. Lester B. Pearson is not so much in the limelight these days as he was during his distinguished career as Canada's Minister for External Affairs, he is nevertheless using his talents in other ways in the interests of the free world.

Taking the view that the Arctic is vital to the proper working of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in whose deliberations and strategy-making he played a very important role, Mr. Pearson noted that "there is no NATO North

American land or air Command, no NATO North American commander and no evidence that plans for the land and air defense of this region have yet been co-ordinated with those for the European NATO regions."

Mr. Pearson can be considered an authority on matters in which NATO is involved and, indeed, on other matters, too, which concern the security of the West. It may be that in due course the present Government will want to take advantage of his talents and experience, provided, of course, his political commitments do not preclude his serving in some capacity.

Goodwill For Britain

The most pleasant thing about Malaya's transition from colonial status to independence within the Commonwealth is the goodwill that exists between the new nation and Britain. This was indicated in the first official statement made by the Federation's first Prime Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman.

The Prime Minister went on to say that for some years to come his country will depend on Britain for its defence and that British officers will remain to train the Federation's soldiers until such time as this becomes unnecessary.

At a time when British "colonialism" is being frowned upon in many quarters and blamed for the economic and social problems of the areas where it has been at work, it is somehow refreshing to hear that in at least one such area there is nothing but goodwill and friendliness for the British as they relinquish their responsibility.

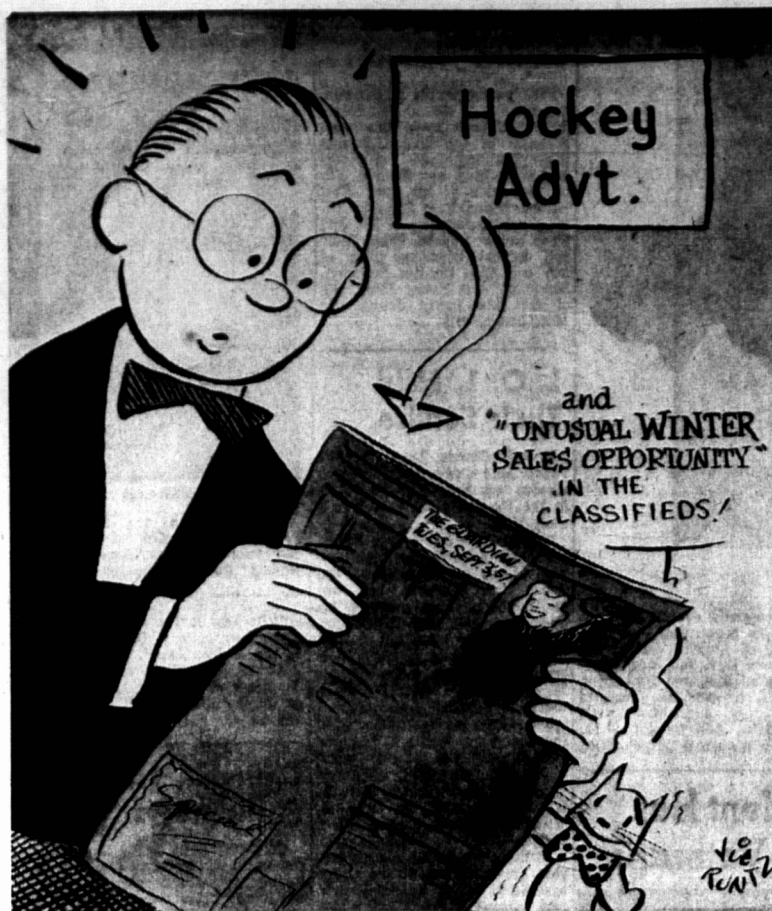
EDITORIAL NOTES

Congratulations to Carl Willis, of Cornwall, for adding to the family laurels in winning the championship at the Queens County Plowing Match on Monday. His father, Mr. Stanley Willis, a doughty champion of other years, is leaving later in the month to compete in the World Plowing Championship at Peebles, Ohio.

The United States Government has requisitioned approximately 500,000 acres of land in New Mexico for use as a missile-testing range. For 10 years the area will be closed property. What a lot of food that much land could be made to produce. That it must be kept out of production is one of the incongruities of the atomic age which was ushered in with so much promise.

Premier Matheson's invitation to Hon. George Hees, Federal Transport Minister, to attend the conference of Atlantic Premiers and the Atlantic Economic Council here on September 22-23 was well advised. Transportation is one of our biggest problems in these Provinces. Mr. Hees will be one of the chief speakers at the joint dinner meeting to be held on this occasion, and it will be of great advantage to have him present.

The toll of thirty-two traffic deaths over the Labor Day weekend in Canada is appalling. Accidents claimed fifty-nine lives in all including nineteen drownings. If these disasters had occurred in a plane disaster, they would probably receive much more attention. The sad fact is that we are coming to take them almost for granted, as an inevitable holiday aftermath. It needs a nationwide campaign, carried on by every organization in the country, to shake us out of our complacency.



"WHERE DID THAT SUMMER GO?"

Transportation Prospects

Canadian Press Mahor technological advances in Canadian transportation over the next 25 years are predicted in a study issued by the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects. "It is doubtful whether any new forms of transportation will evolve," the study said, "but much greater efficiency from those now in operation is a certainty."

A Future In Farming

There is a great future for young Canadian farmers who stay in agriculture and use modern, scientific methods of farming. This can be deduced from remarks made by S. J. Chagnon, assistant deputy minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, at the annual convention of the Plant Food Producers of Eastern Canada.

Eating The Seed Corn

Certainly ever since the returning veterans from World War II trooped off to school with their "GI Rights" tucked in their pockets the nation has heard the rumbling of a mounting crisis in the colleges. It has remained, however, for the Presidents' Committee of Education Beyond the High School to gather these rumblings into a bang commensurate with the coming storm.

Arctic Cairn

A written report of the finding of a deep draught channel in the Arctic's Bellot Strait will be left in a cairn protecting six similar messages. The cairn was located by Stewart Dunbrack, Dartmouth, N. S., hydrographer with the navy's Arctic patrol ship Labrador. It is one-half mile from Fort Ross, abandoned Hudson's Bay Company post at the eastern entrance of the strait.

Emotions Affect Heart

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. Heart disease can be "catching," of course, I don't mean contagious. You can't "catch" heart disease from anyone, but under certain circumstances, you might "catch" similar symptoms.

For example, let's say that a close relative or friend, or maybe a business partner, becomes a victim of heart disease. If you are a person with strong emotions, you might actually develop symptoms which closely resemble organic cardiac disease.

There is convincing evidence, he emphasizes, that certain serious and even fatal types of heart disease can be produced solely by emotional distress.

Although the heart has a great capacity to absorb such stress, we have reason to believe that strong emotional reactions are enough to produce cardiac symptoms in persons with normal hearts.

EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED Rather, he says in an article in a recent issue of Medical Times, they are suffering from emotional disturbances.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER V. V.: What would cause an excessive growth of hair on a woman's face at the age of 27? Answer: The cause of superfluous hair is not known. It is probably due to some glandular disorder.

However, just what glands have been involved has not as yet been determined.

THE AGE OLD STORY Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.

The Poets Corner LIBRARY SHELF See how paper remembers what it's told. Letter-perfect, like aspiring actors.

Rising to recite, whenever called. Speech of Lincoln, Socrates or Hector—Awake all hours of the twenty-four.

With every answer ready on its tongue; In language fluent, versed in nature lore, Wise as the ancient eager as the young.

It won't forget the date of Waterloo. It keeps the color of Cleopatra's hair. And map of where the Hanging Gardens grew, Shelly's defiance, Sappho's bright despair.

Paper remembers old Mosaic law, And footprints of those birds we never saw. —Betty Bridgman.

OUR YESTERDAYS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 4, 1937) The new concrete bridge at the Eastern approach to Summerside was completed this week.

The road, however, will not be open for traffic for a few days as the road-bed on each side must be graded. The bridge has been somewhat elevated in anticipation of the concrete road being constructed through from the Summerside end to the Government concrete road.

Forty delegates of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who are on the annual pre-convention tour, will arrive here this morning on the S. S. New Northland. They will be met by a reception committee of the Charlottetown Board of Trade. At noon they will be the guests of the Provincial Government at a banquet at the Canadian National Hotel.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 4, 1947) The annual Convention of the Prince Edward Island Command of the Canadian Legion will be held today at Summerside. Some thirty branches representing well over 2000 ex-servicemen throughout the province are expected to send delegates. At noon delegates will parade to the War Memorial to pay tribute to fallen comrades.

It has been learned that the Charlottetown Office of the War Assets Corporation has been closed. This is the second branch of the Corporation to close, the first being at St. John's, Nfld. All sales affecting Prince Edward Island will henceforth be handled through the Moncton Branch.

UNFAVORABLE CONDITIONS KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Prince Mohammed Naim says Afghanistan made an arms deal with Russia because "unfortunately we did not find favorable conditions in the United States or elsewhere. The deputy premier and foreign minister said Saturday that the agreement, announced early this year, amounted to \$25,000,000 in aid.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Things are changing. Some are not embarrassed to say a few kind words in behalf of the old-fashioned virtue of thrift. —Calgary Albertan.

Not too long ago some reporter in a big city began tabulating traffic violations he observed in his regular driving rounds. He collected a fantastic list in a short time. Anyone can do the same, if he likes, when he's spinning along the open highway. Try it some day. If you do, the chances are that the most noticeable flaw in driving technique will not be an offence punishable under the law but a mere act of carelessness. —Winnipeg Tribune.

We suggest that the banks ought to give their tellers a short course in the art of being unpleasant with people who are too lazy to use the ample facilities provided for making out all necessary documents before making a deposit, or a withdrawal. It would greatly speed up service.—Belleville Intelligencer.

Not so many years ago it was almost unheard-of for a parent to question the decisions of his child's teachers, unless it was an obvious case of persecution. Whatever the reason, the authority of teachers today is much more limited, and the result has been a great increase in the number of ill-mannered, boorish, smart-aleck students. —Calgary Herald.

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