

The Brussels Conference

At Brussels, British and Common Market ministers have headed into more talks on Britain's application to join the 6-nation European trade alliance. Some indication of the complicated nature of the discussions may be gathered from the fact that the conference promises to be a marathon session lasting to the beginning of August. Meanwhile, the Belgian foreign minister has submitted a new plan for European political union, which would include Britain, and which is in opposition to the French plan for an exclusive union between the six present members, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

This points up the fact that much more than trade is involved in this conference. We in Canada would prefer to be much less concerned about the matter than Soviet Premier Khrushchev, who sees it from the standpoint of growing European military strength and its contribution to NATO defenses.

Since military power and the ability to produce advanced weapons in quantity depend upon economic strength, there is no doubt that the new Europe has an immense military potential. It could be much greater if this potential were coupled to political stability and stability firmly tied into the Atlantic community of which the 15-nation NATO alliance is the military framework.

A recent study prepared for the foreign relations committee of the U.S. Senate throws revealing light on this point. By 1970, the study shows, western Europe will have an estimated 380 million people, producing 31 per cent of the world's gross national product. The western hemisphere members of the Atlantic community, the United States and Canada, will have a combined population of 224 million and produce another 31 per cent of the world's product.

Russia and its European satellites by 1970 will have 360 million people, according to this study, and produce 21 per cent of the world's output. China with 800 million people will have an estimated 2 per cent of the world product, while India with 500 million population will account for another 2 per cent.

Thus it is clear that Europe is the key to free world supremacy. Hence the feeling of urgency behind President Kennedy's proposal for a stronger Atlantic partnership being developed, before Europe is really capable of going its own way as a third force and holding the balance of power in the world.

This is the stake involved, and it is a tremendous one. Even the major threat to it may be in the face of an Atlantic community so strong and unified that the folly of an attack on it, and the rewards of seeking normal trade and peaceful relations will be evident even in Moscow.

The Missing Key

When the French celebrated Bastille Day on July 14 it was in the traditional manner—with military parades, fireworks and street dances. One thing was missing, as usual. It was a two-toothed, slightly rusted, seven-inch piece of iron which has hung since George Washington's time in the first American President's mansion at Mount Vernon, Virginia. This was once the key

to the grim prison-fortress known as the Bastille, the key that opened the gate to the French Revolution 172 years ago, on July 14, 1789.

The day after the Bastille fell, the key was given to the Marquis de Lafayette as he assumed command of the Revolution's military forces. In a letter to his former commanding officer, General Washington, he wrote on March 17, 1790: "Give me leave, my dear general, to present you with a picture of the Bastille, just as it looked a few days after I ordered its demolition, with the main key of the fortress of despotism. It is a tribute which I owe as a son to my adopted father—as an aide de camp to my general—as a missionary of liberty to his patriarchy."

Thomas Paine was in Paris and was entrusted to deliver the gifts to Washington. They were received with due expressions of appreciation.

In a letter of thanks which he wrote to Lafayette on July 11, 1790, Washington said he was sending a set of those shackles in return for the key Washington was then in New York keeping to the affairs of the new American government. He left New York for a stay at Mount Vernon in the middle of September, 1790, and it is assumed he brought Lafayette's gifts with him. The key is now to be seen by hundreds of visitors at Mount Vernon each day.

The Last Link

Worth noting amid the spate of more sensational news is the fact that on July 30 the last link in the trans-Canada highway will be open to the public, and Canadians will at last be able to drive across their own country in comfort. The barriers will be taken down at the Western end of the 92-mile Rogers Pass route through the Rockies, which cuts 100 miles off the route from the Pacific to prairie cities.

The new highway, 80 per cent of the way through national parks, also eliminates what has been called "the world's longest detour." Until now motorists have had to drive north in their eastern journey a complete U-turn, and drive 45 miles to get back to within 40 miles of where they started from.

The Rogers Pass Highway follows the route of the Canadian Pacific Railway, but where it deviates near the Cannaghua Tunnel it reaches a 4,500 feet high into an area that was first tried by the railroad builders and then abandoned after the deaths of 236 railroad men in thirty years of work there. The conditions are such that the highway cost \$2,000,000 a mile in some stretches.

The Province of British Columbia expects great benefits from the completion of the new highway. Buses across the province have cut twelve hours from their schedule to Alberta, and motels and service stations have been built along the route. Five years ago only 3,500 miles of the province's 24,000 miles of road were hardtop, and many were quagmires.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Up to now, only horse-drawn vehicles and tractors have been allowed on the island of Sark, Channel Island. But recently its Parliament voted to allow an electrically-propelled invalid chair for the use of the Dame of Sark, Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, who is 78.

The annual International Bagpipe Festival at Brest this year will take place Aug. 25, in one of the most exciting and vivid folklore gatherings in Europe. Some 3,000 pipers and dancers will be on hand from as far away as Bulgaria, Hungary, Norway and Portugal. The news item says nothing about Scotland, but surely it will be represented, too.

To qualify for the U.S. astronauts' special insignia—a shooting star superimposed on the shield of the aviator's wings—a pilot must fly beyond an altitude of fifty miles. Four pilots—Alan Shepard, Virgil Grissom, John Glenn and Scott Carpenter—received their wings after flights in Mercury space capsules. Last week Air Force Major Robert White, 38, became the first to qualify and the first in a winged craft. In an experimental rocket plane, launched from a bomber at 45,000 feet over Nevada, he flew to a record altitude of 58.7 miles.



BACK AND THE BEANSTALK

QUARTER ON THE FLOOR

A Visit To The Royal Mint

One of the pleasures of living in Ottawa is to observe, during the working day, groups of tourists going on tours of inspection, the local resident never gets around making. A journalist decided he must join a party going through the Royal Canadian Mint and makes reports as follows: "On the telephone I was offered a choice of times at which tours were made, those one and was told to present myself at the gate five minutes ahead of time and pick up a pass. There was a lineup at the gate. The man ahead of me hadn't phoned. He was given a slip of paper with the Mint telephone number on it—C26-3132—and directed to the office. "Inside we crossed our passes and gave them to a guard, then waited in the lobby which is decorated with pictures of the Royal Canadian Mint (see 'Royal Mint') drawn from nature by I. Whitefield, and cases containing large plaster molds of coin designs, coins in various stages of the making from blank die to final product with faces stamped, edges raised and blank, etc. samples and a specimen rough gold ingot and fine gold bar, from both of which

PUBLIC FORUM

VISITORS' COMPLAINT

Prin. — As first-time visitors to Prince Edward Island, we read the material given to us by Tourist Information Bureau people on the mainland, on the ferry and on the island. We also talked to them. Evidently we were not told enough. What we have learned the hard way would be headed directly to the island and looking for ourselves — is that they had not been advised, as far as information for tourists is concerned. Because of that neglect, more than an opportunity for goodwill is being overlooked. We know, we experienced it. Other tourists were spoken to say the same. This is what we mean: "We came to P.E.I. as campers. The campgrounds we heard about were at Cavendish and Stanhope. Like nearly every other camper, especially those from the U.S., we headed directly for Cavendish and Stanhope. At both we found two disappointed tourists at sites we wanted. And the sites were dismayingly close, tent peg to tent peg, both Cavendish and Stanhope, long lines of cars were waiting for sites to become available. Or the desperate campers, who was quietly courteous at the end of what must have been a long and trying day, pointed to cars at the head of the line and said they had been waiting for sites for days. When we asked where else we might go, we were told there was an overflow area for campers about five miles down, but it was already overcrowded. We did check one private campground near Stanhope, but it was so close that, for ourselves, it would seem crowded. We had a tent in a cabin at nightfall and the next day drove to look around, toward the east, toward the mountains, where there were lovely Provincial Campgrounds, some on beautiful beaches, many of them, on the days we saw them, crowded with campers. Why, we wondered, hadn't we been told about this? Or the beautiful town of Summerside, on their first camping trip, they first visit to P.E.I., they could have enjoyed the County. New York, who had come so far and were so disappointed, we had a tent at Cavendish, with three tired and hungry children and no apparent means, on whose camp that night?"

All of them, we are sure, would have been delighted in the quiet charm of Marie-Provencal Campground, or the green splendor of St. Peter's, or the farmland-scenery here at Red Point, or the loveliness of Burford Bay. Still, our camper tourists (about 100,000)

We've thought back to see whether we ourselves are at fault. To some extent we are. The Tourist Information Bureau people did say the National Park sites were filled. That's true. The National Park sites in the folder "Camp Sites in Prince Edward Island," issued by the P.E.I. Travel Bureau, do not mention this isn't enough. If we were the only ones, sure we could have been more tactically headed. But all those other people were missing it, too. The move is probably as simple as this: tell us. Let your Tourist Information Bureau people tell campers that the National Park sites are filled, but let us know, specifically, about the overflow areas. Have the National Park people go beyond courtesy in turning us away to let us know about its attitude not only to recreation in P.E.I., which is at stake for these people, but in Canada as a whole.

We don't want to give the word to the Commission. The National Parks, apart from the Campgrounds, are lovely. But it's beautiful everywhere. For us, the most beautiful spot so far is Basin Head, east of St. John's. "We're taking the liberty of dropping you this overwriting note. I hope you feel you've been helped. We, as editors of Camping Magazine, published by C. S. Cummings, published by C. S. Cummings, N.J., also try to keep the word of mouth in Canada as a whole.

I am, Sir, Sincerely, BERNARD SACKS Mexico Lane, Mahopac, New York.

MY ROOM MATRONS

Sir,—Further information about a friend about whom we wrote recently in this paper was now learns that he is the youngest of a large family of boys—all of whom are in the military. He was brought to Montreal at the age of nine or ten. As a young cadet, he was in the Canadian Regiment to fight in Flinders. No doubt his relatives were acquainted with the name of "William." Between the two worlds was served as an engineer with the Merchant Navy (Canadian). After Pearl Harbour he was captured by the Japanese and imprisoned until the end of the war.

Every day we see proof that a price can be paid for a good job. Four years ago he was an active man, today he is a completely disabled five rightist soldier and captured 29 near the town of Longjing, Peiking Radio reported. He was awarded a "Voice of Laos" broadcast. The radio said right-winging our way, he was a "necessary" provocations against the patriotic forces of lower-class and labor liberal (leftist) led areas.

FIVE KILLED BY REDS

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces are being recruited by five rightist soldiers and captured 29 near the town of Longjing, Peiking Radio reported. He was awarded a "Voice of Laos" broadcast. The radio said right-winging our way, he was a "necessary" provocations against the patriotic forces of lower-class and labor liberal (leftist) led areas.

Reader Seems Misinformed

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen SOME days I feel inadequate. "Dear Dr. Van Dellen, I am a new subscriber, N.Y. I'm surprised that you don't know the cause of cancer. There is no doubt that it is caused by diseased chickens. Barnyard fowl eat anything that comes their way and do more harm than we consciously realize." Everyone is entitled to his opinion but I love to eat chicken and will continue to do so. Our reader was not content with his opinion and added: "Just recently I wrote to the surgical history department as a mental scholar and organization in enthusiasm for the possibility of explaining to them that mental problems are the equivalent of mental illness. I have written to them several times but they have never replied. I would appreciate your mentioning this to the person. I would appreciate your mentioning this to the person."

So true about the textbooks, that I term mental fever is rather chaotic, considering related espousing such as "TOUCH NOTHING." "With passes in hand a guide called about 10 of us into a room, warned us we must touch nothing, promised a 10-year-old boy he would show him "how to make money fast and led on."

"Our guide pointed out bars of copper and nickel when collected wide and as thick as a quarter. For some of these strips was stamped on a stream of coin blank. The noise of the machine blotted out the guide's commentary. The next machine was raised the edges of blank 25 piece. The guide showed us a simple blank with its edge raised and unworked self-edged. Then we saw a machine stamping out a bank note. Both sides at once, one die hitting from above and one from below. The coin passed through a hole in the top of the machine. The next machine was raised the edges of blank 25 piece. The guide showed us a simple blank with its edge raised and unworked self-edged. Then we saw a machine stamping out a bank note. Both sides at once, one die hitting from above and one from below. The coin passed through a hole in the top of the machine. The next machine was raised the edges of blank 25 piece. The guide showed us a simple blank with its edge raised and unworked self-edged. Then we saw a machine stamping out a bank note. Both sides at once, one die hitting from above and one from below. The coin passed through a hole in the top of the machine.

ARTERY SPASM G.L.G. writes: Is a cerebral spasm the same as a seizure? Not as a rule. The muscular walls of the blood vessels are under the control of the nervous system. A spasm of an artery can go into spasms, emotional up-bowling, or a seizure. Chemical changes may do this. Local brain damage also may do this. A seizure may bring an spasm.

ANIMAL GALL BLADDERS

Sir,—I have a gall bladder? Some do, but not in the horse, deer, and rat but is present in cattle, sheep, dogs, cats, and many other animals. Gall bladders never develop gall-stones.

VITAMIN B12 SUPERIOR

L.R. writes: I have pernicious anemia is relieved by it. Yes, with B12 liver it is easier to take a shot of vitamin B12 every three or four weeks. Open fires should always be screened.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian File) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Toronto, July 25) Sir Charles Saunders, whose Marcus Whitman was recently elected Secretary of the World, died quietly at his home here today. He was 70 years old in February, and had been in the military for 47 years.

At a meeting of the P. E. I. Presbytery of the United Church of Canada held in Summerside recently, the following resolution was adopted: "Inasmuch as the advertising of alcohol is a public health hazard, as well as the sale of alcohol in all but two provinces of the Dominion, and because of the social and economic nature of such advertising, the Presbytery of the United Church of Canada hereby requests that the Government of Canada be urged to take such steps as may be necessary to restrict the advertising of alcohol in all but two provinces of the Dominion, and because of the social and economic nature of such advertising, the Presbytery of the United Church of Canada hereby requests that the Government of Canada be urged to take such steps as may be necessary to restrict the advertising of alcohol in all but two provinces of the Dominion, and because of the social and economic nature of such advertising, the Presbytery of the United Church of Canada hereby requests that the Government of Canada be urged to take 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