

# The Guardian

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## The Sea's Bounty

The practical importance of fisheries research was underlined by Hon. J. Angus MacLean in his address at the annual meeting of the Fisheries Research Board at Ottawa this week. The minister noted that European and Asian fishing fleets have steadily increased their operations in international waters off Canada's Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and there is nothing his department can do about that. The fact to be faced is that competition with fishermen from many countries must be met by improved techniques on the part of our own fishermen, and he was pleased at the progress which the Research Board has been making in expediting this movement.

Among the new developments noted at the Ottawa meeting was an oceanographic information service, which has completed its first year of operation on the Pacific coast and is steadily extending its scope. The service provides information on water temperatures, tides and currents that are closely related to fish movements. New radiation thermometers are also being built for use on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, which are expected to aid in increased fish catches.

As Mr. MacLean recalled, Canadian fishermen have operated on certain international fishing grounds for so long that they have been known to those there. This kind of thinking was not conducive to scientific progress. The need for "more knowledge about fish and the sea" has become an urgent necessity; and this means not only an intensified research program, but whole-hearted cooperation on the part of our fishermen's organizations and all concerned in developing the potentialities of the new techniques.

Needed most of all as a spur to greater activity, however, is the co-operation of the Canadian public in putting our food resources from the sea to greater advantage. The nations competing for our fishing grounds are, for the most part, great consumers of fish. Canada is away behind in this respect. The Fisheries Department is seeking to improve this situation, by educational bulletins and other means, but per capita consumption of fish in this country is still disappointingly low.

## Gen. Norstad's Complaint

General Norstad, retired military commander of NATO forces in Europe, has conducted a long and unsuccessful campaign for a multinational NATO nuclear striking force. He is still waging it, as evidenced by his statement at Ottawa that Canada agreed in 1959 to provide nuclear arms for its air division in Europe, and that it won't be fulfilling its commitments to NATO unless it accepts these weapons from the United States.

This is an involved controversy, about which even the experts are in disagreement. The 1959 arrangement to which General Norstad referred was never fully subscribed to. It was launched with the strong support of Chancellor Adenauer and the approval of President Eisenhower. But the change of administration, which occurred in the United States just when the Norstad Plan was taking shape, threw the whole matter into confusion. The Kennedy administration did not show any intention of giving

disposal of any part of its nuclear deterrent to NATO, and this was implied as late as last November by Under Secretary of State George Ball when he said: "We do not feel that the Alliance has an urgent need for a European nuclear contribution." This policy has not been invalidated by the recent U.S.-British Polaris submarine deal. Though it is proposed to assign a proportion of strategic bomber forces to NATO control, this cannot be said to constitute a NATO nuclear force in the sense that General Norstad envisaged it.

Washington has, however, been urging the European NATO members to build up numerically strong, well armed conventional forces. These are still to have tactical nuclear arms, but only as a last resort. Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green, on meeting in from the NATO council, noted that Canada has been commended at the meeting for fixing up its commitments in this connection. And Defense Minister Harkness told reporters in Paris that delegates to the NATO Council were not urging Canada to accept nuclear weapons. It will be recalled, too, that just before Parliament adjourned for the Christmas recess Prime Minister Diefenbaker denied categorically that any pressure was being applied on Canada to accept nuclear warheads. He added, quite properly, that before any commitment was made the matter would be referred either to the public or to Parliament for a decision.

There the matter rests. General Norstad's statements have caused a furor, but there seems to be little substance in them. His plan has no likelihood of being adopted, regardless of whether Canada fell in line with it in 1959 or not.

## Those Family Tiffs

According to Premier Khrushchev, Russia's ideological dispute with Communist China is nothing for the Western powers to get excited about. These differences in the socialist camp, he says, are "just family differences. . . . You get married and you have a family and you will find out just what differences there are. . . . but as soon as a capitalist sticks his nose into our differences we fight against him together."

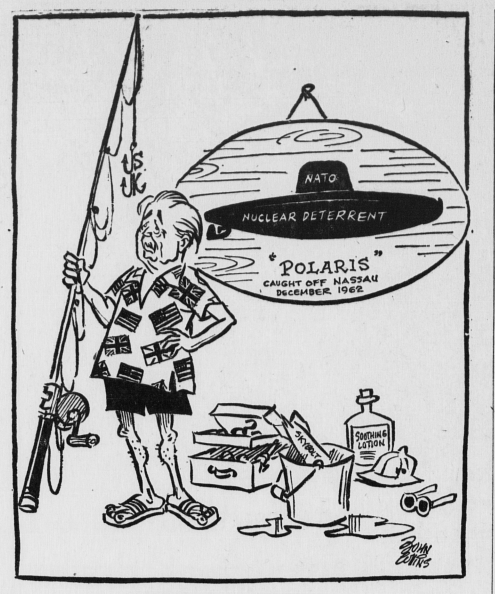
That may well be. But these Communist family tiffs have taken on a pretty sharp edge of late. A recent editorial in the Peking People's Daily accused Mr. Khrushchev and other Soviet critics of China of being "timid as mice" when the American "paper tiger" bares its "nuclear teeth." It defended the theory that war is "necessary," described Khrushchev's peaceful coexistence as "absurd" and said the Soviet backdown in Cuba "can be regarded as 100 per cent appeasement, a 'Munich' pure and simple."

Coming from the organ of the Chinese Communist party's central committee, of which Mao Tse-tung is chairman, this is pretty strong language. And Mr. Khrushchev himself wasn't tossing any bouquet when, in a recent speech, he compared the Chinese Communists to "Trotskyite opportunists." Trotsky is regarded as the renegade par excellence in Moscow, and to call a man by that name is equivalent to impeaching him for high treason.

Family tiffs of this kind have been known to end in fistfights. In this case, of course, the quarrel may peter out; but it's been going on for some time now, and every exchange of amenities shows a little more impatience with the other party's attitude, and a little less inclination to kiss and make up.

## EDITORIAL NOTE

A sixteen-volume series, covering close to 1,000 years of history, will be compiled with the assistance of the Canada Council. To be entitled The Canadian University Series on the History of Canada, the series will begin with a study of "The Early Voyages and Northern Approaches, 1000-1632" and will carry through to the "Epilogue, 1940-67." The Council has voted equal sums of \$2,000 to be given each year until 1967 to both the Humanities Research Council of Canada and the Social Science Research Council of Canada who are sponsoring the project.



## DEEP SEA FISHERMAN

### WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

"Out Of Line With The Metric System"  
National Geographic News Bulletin  
Ninety per cent of the world's population uses the metric system of measures and weights. The United States is one of the few countries that still use its own system. But it is not as rest in work with the metric system as it should be.

## Lulu N. Congo Gamble

By Doug Marshall  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
The United Nations is gambling its reputation on the success of the military venture in the Congo's Katanga province.

IF UN Secretary-General U Thant achieves neutralization of the secessionist province of Katanga, the central government of the Congo will be raked over the coals for indulging in a dangerous and costly blunder, this reducing its effectiveness as an international mediator.

Unfortunately for Thant, time is running out and Katanga President Moise Tshombe is proving just as recalcitrant as ever. Latest reports suggest Tshombe fully intends to carry out his threat of "total destruction" in the face of the UN advance.

Diplomatic observers say that the war can be protracted long enough to allow the UN to make a withdrawal. The Congo operation is costing an estimated \$100,000,000 a month. It is a possibility that the UN Indian troops involved will be withdrawn before they are used.

## The Problem Of People

Globe and Mail, Toronto  
World population figures over the century make startling and frightening reading. Over the years of the United Nations Statistical Yearbook reveals that world mankind between 50,000 and 1 billion.

## Oldtime Sleigh Ride

Ottawa Journal  
There is nothing morally wrong with those so-called modern sleigh rides in which a farmer's tractor pulls a rattling farm wagon along a hard-packed road. The countryman wishes to honor the tradition of sleighing and girls could experience the fun of an old-fashioned sleigh ride.

## PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of national interest. The Guardian does not accept responsibility for the views expressed. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation without notice. The Guardian is unable to enter into any correspondence regarding letter subjects.

## NO ELECTRICITY

Sir:—The home of the light-house keeper at North Point is not equipped with electricity. This is not fair; the keeper at East Point seems to have everything. With the electricity only about a mile away it would be nice to have it extend to his residence. After all, what is Christmas without a lighted tree? And television would surely brighten up the distant home. They are willing to keep a lighted tree should have at least electric lights.  
I am, Sir, etc., VISITOR  
Southport.

## Viral Hepatitis More Prevalent In Winter Months

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen  
VIRAL hepatitis is more prevalent in the winter months and usually occurs between December and March. In this respect it differs from polio, which is a summer disease. The somewhat of a puzzle because both maladies are caused by a virus which attacks the liver, throat, and later in the intestinal tract.

Who can be done about this infectious liver disease? Learn to recognize the symptoms. It begins usually with an infection with fever, loss of appetite, nausea, tiredness, and vague abdominal discomfort. At this stage of the game, it resembles an ordinary viral infection but the cause is suspected when the skin and whites of the eyes turn yellow. But the disease may not progress to the extent that the skin becomes discolored.

This poses a problem and many cases are undetected for this reason. The condition is suspected as mild hepatitis in the absence of jaundice, i.e., weakness, nausea, or abdominal discomfort persist longer than two or three weeks. Blood tests will be needed to make the diagnosis.

Who for hepatitis? Rest is the best cure. Sanitary precautions should be instituted to prevent the infection from spreading to others. Use separate utensils, linen, and towels, as well as disinfectant. Patients should be kept in bed. The attendants should be careful with the hands thoroughly washed after attending to the needs of the sick individual. Meanwhile, the physician should follow the course of the disease. The results tell when the individual can get up and about and resume work.

## CONFUSION REMAINS

So far as I am concerned, the things about a heart up to some point, however, between the two. I had to have the experience to understand, and the subtleness and completeness with which it strikes, and the way in which you can both recover from it and still stay fit.

All that happened was that I was heading out of the door when I saw the doctor on a stretcher and into the hospital. Just when and how I came of my street shoes and began my journey in pyjamas has never become clear to me.

## CRIPPLING BLOW

At that point, while I was beginning to think it'd be only a few days before I'd be back in action, I discovered another thing about my stroke that I'd never fully grasped before: that it can hit you in the middle of the street.

## REPLY

Reactions have occurred in those who work in a factory. I am allergic to nickel, but not in persons who are allergic to nickel. Consult your physician about this. The machine can be used in allergic individuals provided certain precautions are taken.

## WET HAT

M.F. writes: I wash my hair with wet hair shampoo. I get it with it. Will this practice cause rheumatism when I get it wet?  
REPLY: No.

## TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Pamper the feet when circulation is poor.

## Our Yesterday's

(From the Guardian Files)  
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Carried by the tide in loosely packed drift ice the 884-ton schooner "Mabine" was reported about 3 miles south west of St. Peter's Bay. The schooner was Captain Harry Brown and his two sons, Clarence and Allison, of Victoria, B.C. The schooner was being made to reach the marooned vessel.

The Head Office of the Mutual Life of Canada has announced the appointment of W.P. (CP) as Branch Manager for Prince Edward Island. Mr. Pletch has been acting as temporary manager since the retirement of Mr. Ebers last year.

## Seeking for Myself

### Joining "Cardiac Club" Brings Lot

Three full months have passed since I last did any writing for the paper and today's column, I'm afraid, amounts to little more than an attempt to win a bet with myself, rather than anything that can be thought to have much general interest.

Still I'll be satisfied if I will be able to consider myself pretty well recovered—moving closer to what is going to be normal for me from now on — and back at work — or that day — before my first machine to string together enough words, in some order or in a haphazard superfluous. It gave me some idea of what it must be like for a single note to be crisscrossed. What I became was a sort of cripple.

## IT'S NOT EXCLUSIVE

The fact that the joining, of course, results from my initiation in the "Cardiac Club" is not exclusive. The "Cardiac Club" which has been in progress since the first week of October is not exclusive. It is in no sense an exclusive club; membership in it is almost as common as dirt. Yet the initiation, I find, is a somewhat difficult affair. It tends to stretch itself out over a more tiresome period. Who is to make the decision to spread the membership is, or how general it may be to have such a club. I have the notion that each new member finds a quiet, unobtrusive way of himself, in what happens to qualify him as a member.

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## SHAPING UP FINE

It is painful to be unable to give thanks to appreciation that you are still here. Still, by writing this much today, I think I've come close enough to winning that bet with myself to find some excuse for satisfaction. After getting the article published by even this much, it seems reasonable to expect it soon will be back to handling normal traffic.

Meanwhile, it is treat for me to write, and to be able to "write for the paper," even though it may never be beyond my powers to convey through the medium of the pen the appreciation of the good wishes for recovery received from unknown sources. The Evening Patriot and the Evening Post, and everything is beginning to shape up just fine once more.

## Burton Lewis

### Employment Opportunities

- CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA
- STRUCTURAL DESIGN ANALYST, professional engineer to analyse and develop design techniques for blast-structures. Federal Emergency Measures Organization, Ottawa. \$120-130. Circular 63-1251.
- LEGAL OFFICER, lawyer with at least five years of legal experience in a Common Law system. Candidates should forward transcripts of law school and professional examinations to the Attorney General's Department, Emergency Supply Planning Branch, Defence Production, Hallifax, N.S. \$8310-8770. Revised salary. Competition 63-785.
- ASSISTANT GENERAL DIRECTOR, five years of administrative experience, some in planning, organization or management at responsible level, and good knowledge of the economy of the Atlantic provinces. Emergency Supply Planning Branch, Defence Production, Hallifax, N.S. \$8310-8770. Revised salary. Competition 63-785.
- CHIEF, MEDIA RELATIONS, experienced in the administration of publicity programmes for mass media; knowledge of French, an asset. Trade Publication Branch, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$7620-7670. Circular 63-1850.
- TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATOR, seven years of recent experience preparing isometric and descriptive drawings and colour overlays. National Defence, Air, RCAF Station, Rochford, Ont. \$510-8540. Competition 63-780.
- MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS, with a high degree of analytical ability, aptitude for problem solving, skill in effective oral and written communication and capacity to develop a suitable effective working relationship; for senior levels, experience as a management analyst. Civil Service Commission, Ottawa. \$5940 to \$10,400. Competition 63-283.
- DESIGN INFORMATION OFFICER, with related experience, to assemble and classify information on design subjects. Industrial Design Branch, Trade and Commerce, Ottawa. \$4680-4540. Competition 63-528.
- FOREIGN SERVICE STENOGRAPHERS, Canadian citizens with at least ten years residence in Canada; between 21 and 40 years, Departments of External Affairs and Trade and Commerce. Initial salaries \$257 and \$297 a plus living allowances abroad. Competition 63-288.
- Details and application forms available at Post Offices in major centres. National Employment Offices of Civil Service Commission Offices, Where indicated \* write to Civil Service Commission, Ottawa 4. Please quote number as indicated.