

rator had something of interest. It consisted of easily attached capillary tracks to allow him to continue on his way. Another invention on exhibit was aimed at preventing short circuits and resulting fires by automatically turning off battery and lights when an auto collides with another car or runs into heavy objects.

There were a number of inventions aimed at making the housewife's daily load somewhat easier, such as a flower stand that regularly and automatically waters flowers and plants, and a revolving cleaning apparatus. Novel can-openers were shown that even children can handle, and a built-in finger-protective paring knife to prevent accidents in the kitchen. Even an "air improver" belonged to the fair's many attractions. Built in the shape of a flashlight—and operated just this way—in can be placed in pocket or purse and it diffuses a sweet fragrance in even the stuffiest rooms.

A Sorry Showing

The Globe and Mail takes note of the fact that on Tuesday last, the House of Commons' veterans' affairs committee was prevented from sitting by lack of a quorum. The committee has 40 members, and the quorum is 15. The day after Remembrance Day, only seven turned up to deal with matters affecting the men who fought for their country, and the meeting was cancelled.

The same evening, the minority Government faced its last want-of-confidence supply motion of the session. On this critical occasion, nearly 80 members were not present to take part in the voting. The inevitable conclusion was that the Monday holiday had resulted in adding an extra day to the regular long weekend of the so-called Tuesday-Thursday club.

Critics, including politicians, frequently talk about the apathy of the electorate and the danger it presents to democracy. What about the apathy on Parliament Hill? It is about time, surely, that the MPs were reminded that they, too, have something to lose. Eighty per cent of eligible voters cast their ballots in the April 8 election; on Tuesday last week, only 70 per cent of our elected members were there for the voting.

How long is this farce going to continue? Just as long, apparently, as the electors are willing to stand for it.

New School Geography

Some ten years ago the International Geographic Union Commission on the Teaching of Geography in Schools made many suggestions for the improvement of school geography. One of these suggestions related to the need for new types of textbooks. The commission recommended that a textbook should supply a great deal of source material, as closely related to the living geographical landscape as possible.

This is what "A New Geography of Canada", published by W. J. Gage Limited, Toronto, endeavors to do, and with marked success in presenting carefully selected photographs, large-scale geographic maps in full color, authentic descriptions of scenery and life, graphs and statistics and field studies of various kinds. The latter include sample studies made by the authors themselves, as well as town planning studies and original investigations carried out by geographers in all regions of Canada.

Historical narrative appears as a distinctive element at the beginning of sections or chapters, and is used mainly to present problems and ideas which can be explained with the help of geography. History is thus made the handmaid of geography, effectively promoting geographic understanding.

The result is a really exciting textbook, running to nearly 600 large pages, and selling at the surprisingly low price of \$3.25.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The voluntary committee on health of the Senate and the House of Commons unanimously endorsed fluoridation of municipal water supplies as an effective means of preventing dental decay. The committee, which is comprised of dentists, dentists and women members of both Houses, has also gone on record supporting the Health League of Canada and its activities.



MIGHTN'T BE A BAD IDEA

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Heavy Taxes on Economic Freedom

Have Canadians lost the stamina and the independence of the pioneers who freed our country? Do we want to have our economy freed from a tax away from us, and repaid as a uniform cradle-to-the-grave disincentive?

Unfailing at every election, in 1945, 1949, 1953, 1957, 1958, 1962 and again in 1963, the politicians have failed for their promises, always bringing us with our own money. By and large, we have fallen for that sucker-bait: we have encouraged the politicians to outbid each other in lavish promises; our outstretched hands are demanding more in hand-outs than we are paying out in taxes—so we have put all our governments, federal and provincial and municipal, behind the fiscal eighth-al.

The only excuse that the average Canadian voter can give is that none of our political parties have ever presented a serious national debate on this important issue. Do we want to shoot for the big prize of affluence by making ourselves competitive in world markets? Or would we prefer to feather our way through life in a welfare state?

NATO Arms Controversy

By Dave McIntosh
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

Some clearing of the air in the nuclear controversy between France and its NATO partners is foreseen by responsible authorities in Paris.

France maintains an independent nuclear deterrent on the grounds that some future United States administration might be right-wing, isolationist and unwilling to help protect Europe.

This nuclear "force de frappe" only now is starting to add the least NATO relies on conventional forces, the more it will have to rely on nuclear force.

France's budding nuclear force of tactical bombers, including the C-4, is beginning to take shape.

Authorities said it is inconceivable there will not be co-ordination between France and NATO on target assignments of these two nuclear forces—and of U.S. Strategic Air Command and the NATO seaborne missile force if it is established.

MAY HAVE BEGUN

By the time the NATO council meeting in December, 1964, takes place, negotiations on this problem may have begun.

There is no indication whether this co-ordination could be carried out in the same people have served storage of American nuclear weapons on two French bases from which nuclear fire-ten jet bombers operate.

The constant dilemma in NATO is the need to strike a proper balance between nuclear and conventional forces.

The problem has long con-

Longevity No Accident

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen
 The reason most people live to 70 or 80 by accident. He has what it takes to spare the body, mind, and emotions. These older men have not been coddled by their children nor have they led an easy life. They practiced moderation, followed the rules of hygiene, and were never over-extended. They have a family history of longevity.

Most oldsters love to give advice on how they have managed to live so long. The majority go so far as to tell their children and know their tales will be taken with a grain of salt. Some give credit to the daily practice of a fifth of whiskey, smoking 30 cigars a day, or never consulting a physician. One of the best of these amusing formulas is to avoid situations that lead to emotional problems.

This type is familiar to all of us. One of my acquaintances, a man of 80, never got angry, despite reasons for it. He was a man of his stride, rolled with the punches, and had married a woman who was a good deal of himself. He had learned self-discipline and seldom was provoked or deeply depressed.

But above all, this nonagenarian slept peacefully at night. Apparently they know how to sleep of the events of the day and the problems of tomorrow. In addition, they do not sleep in the dark during the day and sleep like a baby, without feeling tired.

Other traits that prolong life are flexibility, cheerfulness, curiosity, and the ability to concentrate on what really counts.

NEUROLOGIC PRACTICE

B.K. writes: Does wearing dark glasses at night weaken or otherwise damage the eyes?

REPLY

No, but the practice is silly because it is difficult to see in the dark, more so when wearing tinted glasses. In addition, it could be dangerous, especially when walking out of doors or driving a car. Psychiatrists contend that those who wear colored lenses indoors and at night are neurotic, who are trying to escape or hide from the public.

BEE STINGS

D.M. writes: I read where there some one was bitten by a bee for the first time in 10 years. Does this mean that if you are stung twice, it will prove fatal?

REPLY

No, but a person may be bitten at least once to develop an allergy to bee venom. On the other hand, some people are stung many times and never become sensitized.

PNEUMONIA

M.H. writes: How is pneumonia treated today?

REPLY

Specific antibiotics are helpful when the disease is caused by bacteria. But these products are of no value in viral pneumonia. In addition, the patient remains in bed, drinks large amounts of fluid, eats what appeals to him, and takes good remedies if necessary.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Woman's place may be in the home, but brother, you just try keeping her there.—Sandersville (Ga.) Progress.

Proposals to close tax loopholes are frightening. Without loopholes, how is one to do tax sharpshooting?—Boston Globe.

Today punctuality seems to be the art of getting no later than anybody else.—Fredonia (Kan.) Herald.

On a limited-access road, there is still risk from drivers with limited-access brains. Montgomery Advertiser.

The extortionate price of sugar has been blamed on a world shortage of sugar. This never has been a valid explanation. The real cause has been speculators somewhere, using the shortage to their own advantage.—Windsor Star.

A little boy at school had told his teacher that his father was home, having been injured at work. The teacher expressed the hope his father would soon be back at his employment to which the little boy replied: "My mother says he won't be back for quite a while, because the company has set in.—Guelph Mercury.

From a college student's theses: "Socrates' died from an overdose of wedlock."—Wall Street Journal.

The Poets Corner

THE BEST THINGS ARE AT HOME

I've heard folk speak of treasures rich
 That lie beyond the sea,
 Of loyal friends and a smiling
 That call to you and me.
 And so I left my own dear home
 To travel here and there,
 But oh, the rainbow's end got lost
 In hours of grief and care.
 At last with heavy heart I came
 Back at his employment to
 Which the little boy replied:
 "My mother says he won't be
 Back for quite a while, because
 The company has set in.—
 Guelph Mercury.

You'd expect the quality leader in Radio, High Fidelity and Television to make a better hearing aid...ZENITH DOES!

Good reason why: the superb high performance and miniaturization of Zenith "Living Sound" Hearing Aids are the result of forty-five years of American electronic ingenuity at work—ingenuity that has made Zenith the quality leader in high-fidelity, radio, TV and color TV.

Zenith provides over a dozen models of hearing aids for every need, every desire, every budget...suggested retail prices start as low as \$80.

You can't make a mistake when you choose Zenith. If not satisfied, just return the aid within 10 days of purchase for full refund. Zenith safeguards your purchase with a complete 5-year written protection plan. Ask your dealer. He's listed in the "Yellow Pages."

NEW ZENITH 2-20 EYEGLASS HEARING AID

The most up-to-date improvement in hearing aids, priced much lower than you'd expect to pay.

- Outstanding tone improvement...
- Fuller, more natural...no harsh, artificial sounds...
- New Ultrasonic cleaning and sealing process keeps out dust, perspiration...
- Inconspicuous, comfortable to wear...
- New Silver Oxide battery gives more dependable power...
- New front-opening microphone gives new sensitive sound reproduction...
- Volume control and separate 2-way on/off switch.

FREE BOOKS "The Story of What Zenith Hearing Help," plus facts on the new D-20 Eyeglass model. Zenith Radio Corp. of Canada, Ltd., Dept. D510, 1470 The Queensway, Toronto 18, Canada.

Travel Bargains

Charlottetown to:

Sackville	\$2.20
Moncton	\$2.90
Truro	\$3.70
Saint John	\$4.30
Halifax	\$4.80
Antigonish	\$5.20
Sydney	\$9.50
Quebec	\$12.15
Montreal	\$13.00
Ottawa	\$15.70
Winnipeg	\$35.00
Edmonton	\$47.00

Latest Gadgets

One of the latest gadgets from the International Inventors Fair, held this year at Nurnberg, is a special alarm clock for tired car drivers. It immediately goes off when the driver's head sinks to his chest. If the awakened driver doesn't drive directly into the nearest ditch from sheer fright, this ingenious device might indeed keep him from an unpleasant awakening in a hospital bed. It's quite an idea, anyway.

And for the unfortunate driver who gets stuck in mud or snow the

TEN YEARS AGO
 (November 19, 1953)

Fire loss at the Herbert Masson farm in Burnaby, B.C., was estimated at \$1,000. Buildings destroyed included a coach house, machine shop and pig-gery. Most of the contents of the buildings were saved with the destruction of six pigs and a meager.

TORONTO, Nov. 18 (CP)— Raul M. Raymond, Charlottetown, P.E.I., today says he is a thoroughbred man grand champion with his entry at the Nova Scotia Fair here. His animal also was awarded the senior in his class. Mr. Raymond was given the James W. Casgrove Toronto Trophy for the senior championship.

Must Be Worn Properly
 Canadian Highway Safety Council

"Seat belts will never prevent car accidents nor in such accidents will they prevent death and injury as they have in all instances," warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council. "They will, however, prevent death in more than one-third of fatal accidents, and serious injury in more than half of injury-producing accidents."

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fastened snugly over the hips and pelvis so the shock was transmitted through the heavy torso and placed the belt over the upper abdomen will transmit the shock to the internal organs and landing zone the chances of injury.

There is also the case of car crashes at speeds of 70 m.p.h. and over in which beltless occupants are relatively little chance of surviving.

In such cases, it is better for the occupant to wear a seat belt and suffer injury than none and face certain death. Having to choose in a car crash, two evils is not uncommon these days.

RAW MATERIALS

About two tons of iron ore, 1,200 to 2,000 pounds of coke and 1,000 pounds of limestone are used to make one ton of pig iron.