

For Different Reasons

Two recent resignations from the Diefenbaker cabinet go to support the old maxim that it never rains but it pours. From Prime Minister's standpoint, they couldn't have come at a worse time. But it is evident that State Secretary Halpeny, who has suffered two heart seizures in the last 18 months and whom the strain of the last parliamentary session has left exhausted, had good reason for withdrawing—for the present at least—both from his ministerial responsibilities and from public life. And in Finance Minister Fleming's case, there is no reason to doubt that he is stepping down, as he says, for purely personal reasons. His was a different kind of resignation from that which prompted Messrs. Harkness, Sevigny and Hoos to quit on the nuclear weapons issue.

All during the tense political crisis of the past few weeks, Mr. Fleming had remained staunchly loyal to the Prime Minister. The Ottawa Journal notes, however, that through an error—compounded by the urgent rush to catch newspaper headlines and the presence of two Flem(m)ings in the cabinet, the Justice Minister had been listed among the six or seven ministers who met in Mr. Hees's House of Commons office the day the government fell to discuss ways and means of avoiding defeat.

It was reported—and never substantially denied—that one of the "ways and means" was at least an exploration of the possibility of trading the Prime Minister's head for the 30 vital Social Credit votes. Mr. Fleming was incensed that he had been listed with the cabinet "rebels," and went to some pains to have it thoroughly understood that he had taken no part in the "palace revolution" at any stage.

So much for that. But it is too much to expect the opponents of the government not to make the most of this critical time. In any case the ship of state has been running into a lot of foul weather of late, and every one who leaves his post now, for whatever reason, adds to the chances of it coming to grief. By the same token, of course, it would boost the captain's reputation tremendously with the shipowners if he were to make port safely under such disadvantages.

Emphasis On Research

Progress on the technological front is by no means confined to space research and nuclear ventures. According to an American correspondent, dairy farmers are making long strides in cutting the cost of milk production through the adoption of new technology, better breeding techniques, and improved feeding. But only farmers with capital are able to take advantage of these improvements and small dairymen are selling out. The trend seems to be to herds of 40 or 50 cows.

The livestock people are not pessimistic in any case. They are looking forward to a reasonably profitable year ahead, and investing big money in research on feeding and breeding problems. The U.S. National Livestock and Meat Board raises a \$1,000,000 annual fund for a two-cent-a-head voluntary contribution on cattle from producers when they sell and packers when they buy. With this extensive program, it is believed that the progress of the industry is assured. The packing industry looks for

increased profits in the period ahead. It is counting more than ever on research to reduce costs of production and increase the demand for its products. Manufacturers of equipment are counted on to develop labor-saving machines and they are producing them. The latest example: a fully automated hot dog machine. The operator places raw material in one end and without touch of hands it comes out as finished wieners.

A recent example of a new product calculated to increase sales is precooked bacon which can be served in three minutes frying time. Research also is entering importantly into the feed business, which has carried on extensive studies of animal nutrition which have revolutionized some branches of animal industry. This progress is expected to continue during the Sixties. Of chief concern to the industry in the United States at present is the high price of government-supported soybeans, an important ingredient in many feeds, and the threat of the European Common Market tariffs on poultry.

From snowed field and pasture to shelves and refrigerator cases of supermarkets, the flow of food is expected to continue unabated next year and in the decade ahead, with reasonable returns to those who produce the flow. In this sector of the economy, of course, there are always qualifications to predictions about prices and profits; but at least there is ground for encouragement in the overall picture.

Lost Opportunities

In 1958 the Central Advisory Committee on Education in the Atlantic Provinces inaugurated an investigation into the abilities and proficiencies of the students in grades 11 and 12 in each of the four Atlantic Provinces. In its latest report—the second to appear since 1958—the committee notes, as a matter of concern, the large proportion of able students who fail to proceed to higher education. These students—on paper at least—should have been fully competent to undertake further full-time education beyond high school.

The proportion varied from province to province, but in general the loss was about 50 per cent. In other words, of the able students, only about half went on, or went immediately, to higher education. This is a similar proportion to that found in the recent Atkinson study in Ontario.

"It may be," says the committee report, "that some of these students found work worthy of their abilities in areas not covered by the present investigation; it may be that some of them were only delaying their entry into higher education. None the less, it seems perfectly clear that there is considerable wastage of talent, wastage which a modern complex society can ill afford."

The reasons for this wastage are now under scrutiny. Investigators armed with a questionnaire are engaged in interviewing some of those able students who did not go on, and it is expected that many more will be questioned in the spring of this year. The results should supply material for helpful analysis of the problem. As in other areas, it is likely that economic reasons will figure largely in the answers. But it is, indeed, a matter of importance to the country that this wastage be prevented wherever possible.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Turkish police have found an effective cure for those driving while drunk. The police take them out of their cars, drive them twenty miles into the country, and let them walk home. The discipline is more effective than fines or jail sentences.

As indicated in the news despatches, Prime Minister Diefenbaker flies to London, England, tomorrow to be made a Freeman of the British metropolis. The event will take place at the historic Guildhall in London, in accordance with a custom that dates back many centuries. Mr. Diefenbaker is the seventh Prime Minister of Canada to be so honored, the others being: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in 1907; Sir Robert Borden, in 1915; Arthur Meighen, in 1921; William Lyon Mackenzie King, in 1923; R.B. Bennett, later Lord Bennett, in 1930 and Louis St. Laurent, in 1955.

A rare and appealing aroma overwhelmed the universal city smell of petrol fumes as I walked down a narrow street in the heart of London on a recent visit to England. The aroma grew stronger and so did my compulsive desire to eat until finally I came to the open door of a shop. It's huge glass window was filled with cheese, big wheels and little ones, creamy cheeses and ripe ones, bright yellow wheels and little fellows in their tight red skin gaily labelled. French cheese boxes made of shaved wood and cartons of individually wrapped "Petit Suisse".

I counted nearly one hundred different varieties of cheese and noted that they came from at least fifteen different countries. Of course France led with a mere 24 different samples of its countless varieties.

"How can one govern a country which produces more than 200 different cheeses?" President De Gaulle once asked me.

"How can one help the dairy farmers of a country which only makes two varieties of cheese and one might easily ask about Canada."

"How can one help the dairy farmers of a country which only makes two varieties of cheese and one might easily ask about Canada."

FARM LEADER WARNS I thought that that English cheese shop and the need to help the farmers was "a good business" and I was glad to see when I read the remarks of H. H. Hannam in his presidential address to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. "For milk producers," Mr. Hannam warned, "the cheese market is a big industry on a sound and stable basis is still ahead of us."

The 15-cent per pound subsidy on butter paid in Canada to help the farmers was "a good business" and I was glad to see when I read the remarks of H. H. Hannam in his presidential address to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. "For milk producers," Mr. Hannam warned, "the cheese market is a big industry on a sound and stable basis is still ahead of us."

Without Hegel there might not have been Marx or even such a thing as the white intelligentsia. Surely in America the writings of John Dewey have touched nearly all children and their parents one way or another.

BUILD VESSEL OTTAWA (CP) — Stoltz Boat Works of Stoveston, B.C. has been awarded a \$38,077 contract to build a 38-foot patrol vessel for the fisheries department for Great Slave Lake. It was announced Monday. The vessel will have a moulded fiberglass hull and be equipped with modern navigational aids. It will be stationed at Hay River in the Northwest Territories.

Diabetics Should Prepare For War

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A BRITISH engineer made life more pleasant for his paralyzed wife by designing an electro-mechanical unit for the remote control of many electrical gadgets in the room. It is called the Selectacon and is controlled by a microphone located near her mouth. This woman had polio six years ago and is confined to a cabinet respirator because of severe paralysis.

Now she can ring bells and a turn on and off lights electric fan and heater. She has full control of her wireless, tape recorder, record player, television set, telephone and intercom system and has been able to write a book using the tape recorder. The micro-recorder is connected to her mirror allowing her to see all about the room including the activities of her family and things.

This type of equipment is expensive but it is worth the cost of being alone and dependent upon others for every little thing.

Watching an exciting football game gives the heart a workout. Kenneth Rose of the University of Toronto Medical School made electrocardiogram observations during the Missouri-Nebraska game. The pulse increased from 75 to 145 beats a minute during a pass interception.

The American Diabetic Association urges diabetics to keep a two-month supply of insulin or oral hypoglycemic tablets on hand at all times. They should also store enough canned foods, dried cereals and powdered milk to permit isolation to follow their prescribed diet.

Why? Many diabetics would be appalled by the thought of nuclear war occurred and they had no medication. Those requiring large amounts of insulin might survive all the bullets and bombs but might not live 10 days without their insulin.

OLD HANDS M. T. Dewey is 15 years old and an aviator bothered with cold hands especially when I'm active or nervous. This is 'his' REPLY

The small blood vessels of the hands are under control of the sympathetic nervous system. When these nerves are overstimulated by stress, constriction and the skin becomes cold. The phenomenon is seen most frequently in those with low metabolism.

STOMACH GROWLING I. W. writes: I frequently growl and growling stomach. What can I do about these noises? REPLY

These sounds are more noticeable when the stomach is empty and the stomach is growling. Mean while pass off the sounds as a joke or pay no attention because the persons nearest you may think their stomachs are growling.

FOLK REMEDIES J. W. writes: My husband is always sick to his stomach. Someone advised him to take a little vinegar one day. What would you advise? REPLY

A physician who will diagnose your husband's problem and prescribe a modern remedy.

SHAPE OF RINGWORM M. S. writes: Are all ringworms round? REPLY

No — nor are they worms but fungi that produce infectious lesions on the skin. Some of these lesions present a circular appearance which has suggested the prefix "ring."

Today's Health Hint— When you rent a car specify that it be equipped with seat belts.

PLAN ROYAL VISIT ATHENS (Reuters) — The King and Queen of Greece have accepted an invitation from Britain's Queen Elizabeth to visit London July 8-12. It was announced Monday.

Petty Officer J. J. Kelly of the U.S. Princeton aircraft carrier left by plane yesterday for his base in San Diego, Calif., where he will be flown to his ship in Korean waters. It will be P.O. Kelly's third year in Korean waters.

Long on growth ideas? Short on capital?...

Enquire about the RoyNat system of financing. The function of the RoyNat system is to provide term funds at reasonable rates and under reasonable conditions for virtually every type of industrial development, including the purchase of land, buildings, equipment and other fixed assets; the purchase of another business; the launching of a new venture; for working capital purposes; and to refinance existing debt. The RoyNat system also aids in the freeing of funds to pay estate or succession taxes.

Amounts available are \$25,000 and up, and terms generally range from a period of three to ten years.

The RoyNat system of financing is available through RoyNat Ltd., whose shareholders are: THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONALE, MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, and the CANADA TRUST COMPANY.

Enquiries may be made through the Manager of any one of some 1,600 branches of these organizations, or directly through any of the District Offices of RoyNat Ltd. in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. (District Offices will also be opened shortly in Halifax, Winnipeg and Calgary). Ask for our booklet, describing RoyNat facilities in detail.

Get in touch with RoyNat

Head Office and District Office: 620 Dufferin St., Montreal 2. District Offices: 4 King St., Toronto 1. 408 Grenville St., Vancouver 2.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Made desperate by the pain of arthritis, a man tied a dozen sticks of dynamite around his wife and exploded an electro-mechanical unit for the remote control of many electrical gadgets in the room. It is called the Selectacon and is controlled by a microphone located near her mouth. This woman had polio six years ago and is confined to a cabinet respirator because of severe paralysis.

Now she can ring bells and a turn on and off lights electric fan and heater. She has full control of her wireless, tape recorder, record player, television set, telephone and intercom system and has been able to write a book using the tape recorder. The micro-recorder is connected to her mirror allowing her to see all about the room including the activities of her family and things.

This type of equipment is expensive but it is worth the cost of being alone and dependent upon others for every little thing.

Watching an exciting football game gives the heart a workout. Kenneth Rose of the University of Toronto Medical School made electrocardiogram observations during the Missouri-Nebraska game. The pulse increased from 75 to 145 beats a minute during a pass interception.

The American Diabetic Association urges diabetics to keep a two-month supply of insulin or oral hypoglycemic tablets on hand at all times. They should also store enough canned foods, dried cereals and powdered milk to permit isolation to follow their prescribed diet.

Why? Many diabetics would be appalled by the thought of nuclear war occurred and they had no medication. Those requiring large amounts of insulin might survive all the bullets and bombs but might not live 10 days without their insulin.

OLD HANDS M. T. Dewey is 15 years old and an aviator bothered with cold hands especially when I'm active or nervous. This is 'his' REPLY

The small blood vessels of the hands are under control of the sympathetic nervous system. When these nerves are overstimulated by stress, constriction and the skin becomes cold. The phenomenon is seen most frequently in those with low metabolism.

STOMACH GROWLING I. W. writes: I frequently growl and growling stomach. What can I do about these noises? REPLY

These sounds are more noticeable when the stomach is empty and the stomach is growling. Mean while pass off the sounds as a joke or pay no attention because the persons nearest you may think their stomachs are growling.

FOLK REMEDIES J. W. writes: My husband is always sick to his stomach. Someone advised him to take a little vinegar one day. What would you advise? REPLY

A physician who will diagnose your husband's problem and prescribe a modern remedy.

SHAPE OF RINGWORM M. S. writes: Are all ringworms round? REPLY

No — nor are they worms but fungi that produce infectious lesions on the skin. Some of these lesions present a circular appearance which has suggested the prefix "ring."

Today's Health Hint— When you rent a car specify that it be equipped with seat belts.

PLAN ROYAL VISIT ATHENS (Reuters) — The King and Queen of Greece have accepted an invitation from Britain's Queen Elizabeth to visit London July 8-12. It was announced Monday.

Petty Officer J. J. Kelly of the U.S. Princeton aircraft carrier left by plane yesterday for his base in San Diego, Calif., where he will be flown to his ship in Korean waters. It will be P.O. Kelly's third year in Korean waters.

Diabetics Should Prepare For War

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A BRITISH engineer made life more pleasant for his paralyzed wife by designing an electro-mechanical unit for the remote control of many electrical gadgets in the room. It is called the Selectacon and is controlled by a microphone located near her mouth. This woman had polio six years ago and is confined to a cabinet respirator because of severe paralysis.

Now she can ring bells and a turn on and off lights electric fan and heater. She has full control of her wireless, tape recorder, record player, television set, telephone and intercom system and has been able to write a book using the tape recorder. The micro-recorder is connected to her mirror allowing her to see all about the room including the activities of her family and things.

This type of equipment is expensive but it is worth the cost of being alone and dependent upon others for every little thing.

Watching an exciting football game gives the heart a workout. Kenneth Rose of the University of Toronto Medical School made electrocardiogram observations during the Missouri-Nebraska game. The pulse increased from 75 to 145 beats a minute during a pass interception.

The American Diabetic Association urges diabetics to keep a two-month supply of insulin or oral hypoglycemic tablets on hand at all times. They should also store enough canned foods, dried cereals and powdered milk to permit isolation to follow their prescribed diet.

Why? Many diabetics would be appalled by the thought of nuclear war occurred and they had no medication. Those requiring large amounts of insulin might survive all the bullets and bombs but might not live 10 days without their insulin.

OLD HANDS M. T. Dewey is 15 years old and an aviator bothered with cold hands especially when I'm active or nervous. This is 'his' REPLY

The small blood vessels of the hands are under control of the sympathetic nervous system. When these nerves are overstimulated by stress, constriction and the skin becomes cold. The phenomenon is seen most frequently in those with low metabolism.

STOMACH GROWLING I. W. writes: I frequently growl and growling stomach. What can I do about these noises? REPLY

These sounds are more noticeable when the stomach is empty and the stomach is growling. Mean while pass off the sounds as a joke or pay no attention because the persons nearest you may think their stomachs are growling.

FOLK REMEDIES J. W. writes: My husband is always sick to his stomach. Someone advised him to take a little vinegar one day. What would you advise? REPLY

A physician who will diagnose your husband's problem and prescribe a modern remedy.

SHAPE OF RINGWORM M. S. writes: Are all ringworms round? REPLY

No — nor are they worms but fungi that produce infectious lesions on the skin. Some of these lesions present a circular appearance which has suggested the prefix "ring."

Today's Health Hint— When you rent a car specify that it be equipped with seat belts.

PLAN ROYAL VISIT ATHENS (Reuters) — The King and Queen of Greece have accepted an invitation from Britain's Queen Elizabeth to visit London July 8-12. It was announced Monday.

Petty Officer J. J. Kelly of the U.S. Princeton aircraft carrier left by plane yesterday for his base in San Diego, Calif., where he will be flown to his ship in Korean waters. It will be P.O. Kelly's third year in Korean waters.

Long on growth ideas? Short on capital?...

Enquire about the RoyNat system of financing. The function of the RoyNat system is to provide term funds at reasonable rates and under reasonable conditions for virtually every type of industrial development, including the purchase of land, buildings, equipment and other fixed assets; the purchase of another business; the launching of a new venture; for working capital purposes; and to refinance existing debt. The RoyNat system also aids in the freeing of funds to pay estate or succession taxes.

Amounts available are \$25,000 and up, and terms generally range from a period of three to ten years.

The RoyNat system of financing is available through RoyNat Ltd., whose shareholders are: THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA, BANQUE CANADIENNE NATIONALE, MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY, and the CANADA TRUST COMPANY.

Enquiries may be made through the Manager of any one of some 1,600 branches of these organizations, or directly through any of the District Offices of RoyNat Ltd. in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. (District Offices will also be opened shortly in Halifax, Winnipeg and Calgary). Ask for our booklet, describing RoyNat facilities in detail.

Get in touch with RoyNat

Head Office and District Office: 620 Dufferin St., Montreal 2. District Offices: 4 King St., Toronto 1. 408 Grenville St., Vancouver 2.

Mistreated In Bulgaria

By Ken Critchard Canadian Press Staff Writer

Four notes from Bulgaria during the last week marred the off-putting Communist tune that all is harmony in racial relations behind the Iron Curtain. The West's racial troubles have long been a favorite theme for the propaganda mills of the Communist world. Stories of race riots and dissension have been disseminated by Communist news agencies in places calculated to do maximum harm to the West. A principal target has been the emerging nation of Africa.

Many of the new nation states are receiving higher education in Communist countries with a sympathetic attitude toward Communism and above all convinced they would not find discrimination in Communist countries. A mass exodus of Negro students from the United States to the world known about discrimination in that country and given the Soviet Union's considerable ideological victory.

STUDENTS QUIT Negro students from Ghana, Ethiopia, Nigeria, Togo, Guinea and Somali-Soviet sources say the number of Negro students in all left Bulgaria or are in the process of doing so.

It is not clear that there is more racial discrimination against Negroes in Communist countries than in a capitalist country, one group said on reaching the West.

Foreign students in western countries have had difficulties notably arising from housing discrimination—but they have shown a lead to resort to protests, demonstrations and mass departures.

Controlling Dope

The drug addict travels an underworld treadmill — to exist, one we do, we shall not be able to reclaim human beings but reduce criminal activities that sap a community's vitality.

The Flying Dutchman Restaurant "Where Cooking Is A Work of Art"

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.

RENE CHAPUIS San Life Assurance Company of Canada announces the appointment of Rene Chapuis as Branch Manager of the Montreal Branch. Mr. Chapuis joined the San Life in 1956 and has served as Unit Supervisor in London, Ontario since 1958. He succeeds Marie M. Keith who has now returned to personal production. Mr. Chapuis and his family are living at 140 Chapman St., Montreal.