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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

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Trade Board Meetings

Of exceptional interest this year is the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade which takes place in Charlottetown on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Confusing Arab Mergers

Map makers and flag experts have a hard time keeping up with the Arab mergers in the Near East. The reasons for this are set forth by the National Geographic Society in a bulletin from which we quote.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lionel Chevrier, a Liberal member of Parliament and former head of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, told the Commons that tolls on the seaway should be "low enough to attract shipping".

General de Gaulle's independent attitude

One indication of General de Gaulle's independent attitude in world affairs is the announcement that U.S. Secretary of State Dulles will travel to Paris next month to have a talk with him.

A Little Rock (Ark.) judge has invented a new theory of legal responsibility.

Judge Robert Laster found that an 18 year old white boy was innocent of disturbing the peace when he spat in a Negro girl's face at Central high school.

At the beginning of World War I, there were no independent Arab states.

Most of this part of the world was then, as it had been for centuries, under nominal or actual control of the Ottoman Turks.

Syrian portion of the new entity was once a French mandate; the Egyptian, a British protectorate. Yemen adds still a third element within the loose alliance called the United Arab States.

Physically, the members of the United Arab States are far apart. Egypt is nearly three times the size of Syria and Yemen together.

Despite all the differences, however, the Arab amalgamations are unifying customs, military forces, and foreign policies.

A Shocking Act

Canada is joining with other free nations in protesting, as a shocking and revolting thing, the execution of former Premier Imre Nagy of Hungary and several of his friends.

This, surely, gives the lie of the alleged reputation by the present rulers of Russia—for, of course, the present Hungarian Government is a mere puppet of Moscow.

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Makarios' Impending Visit

By M. McIntyre Hood, Special London Correspondent for The Guardian

LONDON—International events have crowded the bus, dock workers and Smithfield meat market strikes right off the front pages of British newspapers.

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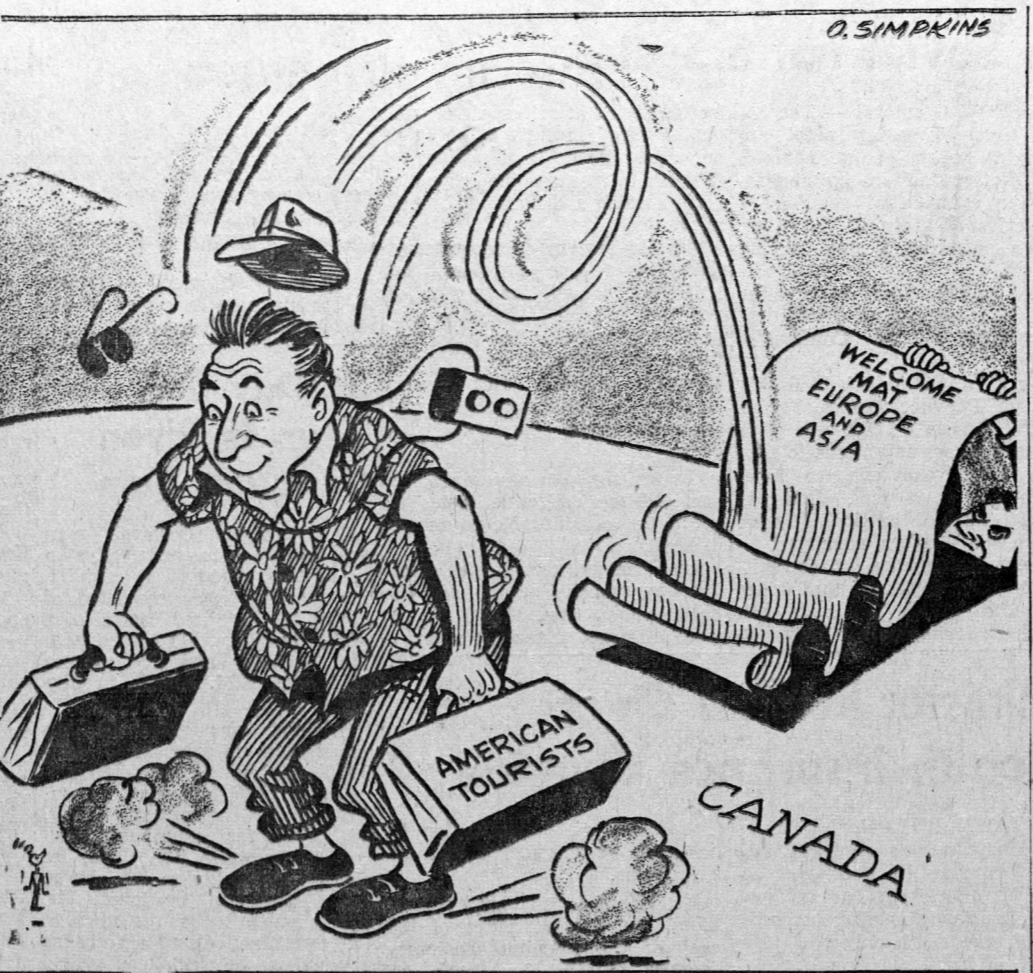
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BUT YOU'RE WELCOME HERE, NEIGHBOR

NOTES BY THE WAY

Tuning Hi-Fi May Affect Ears

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. TUNE down that Ki-Fi, Bub! Buying a high-fidelity phonograph doesn't give you a license to blast the ears off everyone in the house.

DELICATE MECHANISM

The ear mechanism, you must remember, is a delicate thing. It is not indestructible.

WOLF MEN WORRIED

Scottish and Yorkshire woolen manufacturers are surprised and disappointed at the Canadian Government's decision to impose higher duties on woolen goods imported from Britain.

ONE MILLION AFFECTED?

The number of workers exposed to hazardous noise levels probably exceeds the number exposed to any other occupational hazard, he says.

STAINCH FAN

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SIGN OF AFFECTION

LIEGE, Belgium (Reuters) — Andrea di Carlo, a 29-year-old Sicilian who bit a lump out of his Belgian girl friend's cheek during a quarrel, was sentenced Wednesday to 14 months and eight days in jail.

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Instead of leading Fort Knox with more gold the Americans now goldplate satellites and shoot them into space. If they fire off enough these Northern Ontario mines may be back in operation yet.—Ottawa Journal

Startford, Ont., expects 210,000 visitors this summer—more than glamorous Hawaii gets in a year.

The twelve-week Shakespearean Festival, now supplemented by film shows, art exhibits and musical events to suit every taste.

The harmless porcupine has become the unofficial symbol of NATO.

After Queen Ingrid, of Denmark, bought a clothes brush made in the form of this animal. We are glad it is an unofficial symbol for the porcupine is hardly the sort of symbol needed for NATO.

It does beat all how humans are frustrated by the idiosyncrasies of Nature.

Ordinary grass offers an example. A citizen may have bare patches on a lawn. He may cultivate the soil, fertilize it with the latest of chemicals, sow the most expensive seed. What does he get? All too frequently all he gets is a larger bare patch or a few straggling blades of weakly grass.

People may differ in tradition language and religion, but they all have one common denominator—a desire to be treated like human beings.

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