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

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ized UN agency. The others are: UPU—United Postal Union; ITU—International Telecommunication Union; ICAO—International Civil Aviation Organization; WMO—World Meteorological Organization; FAO—Food and Agricultural Organization; FUND—International Monetary Fund; BANK—International Bank for Reconstruction and Development; UNESCO—United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; ILO—International Labor Organization; WHO—World Health Organization, and IAEA—International Atomic Energy Agency.

Noteworthy Anniversary

The history of the Acadians of this Province, of their expulsion two hundred years ago during the Franco-British war, of their return and of the hardships and privations they endured in reestablishing themselves in the land they so passionately loved, has been told in an admirable series of articles appearing recently in these columns by one of their gifted descendants, Dr. J. Henri Blanchard.

Comparative Figures

Figures released by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company indicate that the progress made in this century towards lengthening the average life-time of the people of the United States has begun to level off.

In 1954 a peak average expectancy of 69.6 years was reached. It was slightly lower in 1955 and about the same in 1956. Data now available to the researchers indicate that the 1957 figure will be a little lower than in recent years.

It is interesting to note that in 1900 twenty-five per cent of new-born babies would fail to reach their 25th birthday. Now, only 5 per cent are in that category. Half the children born at the turn of the century had a reasonable chance to survive to age 58.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The prospects are excellent for a banner attendance at the big Scottish Gathering today at Eldon, which will be opened officially by our Federal Minister of Fisheries, Hon. J. Angus MacLean.

The New Yorker has dredged up the following timely fashion note from the Diary of Samuel Pepys, March 2, 1669: "My wife this day put on her first French gown, called a Sac, which becomes her very well, brought her over by W. Batelier."

Unofficial reports from Amman say that Jordan is planning to seek a 5-year treaty with Britain and the stationing of 5000 troops. Jordan had a satisfactory agreement with Britain for many years. The king is probably sorry now that he hadn't left well enough alone.

In a recent address Newfoundland's Resources Minister Keough noted that Newfoundland is "three times as large as the other Atlantic Provinces put together." We knew that Newfoundland covered a large territory, but we hadn't thought it was quite as large.

The lending capacity of the Federal Farm Loan Board has been increased to \$120 million from \$80 million. Now if something can be done to make it easier for needy farmers to obtain reasonable credit, a forward step will have been taken.

It is reported that among "improved" atomic weapons developed by the United States are bombs with firing devices already built in rather than requiring the addition of such a device before the weapon could be fired.

A tourist bureau near a national park in the United States found that visitors to the area in a single year ate 520,000 dozen eggs, 2,909,000 pounds of meat, 1,557,000 pounds of potatoes and drank 2,523,000 quarts of milk.

The Liberal leader, Mr. Pearson, argues that "those who think that the ejection of Colonel Nasser from Egypt and from power two years or so ago would have solved all our Middle Eastern problems and have forestalled the present crisis, misread the facts of history and the logic of contemporary international problems."



THE LURE THAT GETS THEM

Aggression By Radio

Toronto Globe and Mail

The momentum of the Pan Arab movement in recent years of radio propaganda to inflame Arab minds. The key station for this work is at Cairo, and, like the press of Egypt it is tightly controlled by the Government. It vilifies or praises, incites or lulls as the Government orders.

In the past year, the station has conducted off-and-on campaigns against the Chamoun Government in Lebanon, the recently overthrown Government of Iraq, and King Hussein's rule of Jordan. At other times, the station has preoccupied itself with encouraging the rebels fighting against France in Algeria.

Radio Damascus has taken an active part in the propaganda work, particularly since Syria joined Egypt in the United Arab Republic. Following the recent revolution in Iraq the Baghdad radio also joined the refrain, and stations in all three capitals unleashed a new attack against King Hussein. Damascus called for his assassination, for the people to rise up against the "British and Zionist puppet."

Colonel Nasser has captured most attention in this field in recent times. But there are many other examples of the same sort of thing. If in milder form, the Russians have a very effective radio propaganda machine, broadcasting round the world; the United States' equivalent is the Voice of America. Jordan radio does a certain amount of anti-Nasser work; Athens radio has been accused of inciting violence by Greek Cypriots; and apart from its broadcasts from the United Kingdom, Britain has been accused by Egypt of operating clandestine anti-Nasser stations in the Middle East.

At present there is no protection for the nation that comes under radio assault by another except jamming, which is far from fool-proof. International co-operation in the field of radio is confined to distribution of wave-lengths among nations, and similar technical matters.

There are some very substantial obstacles in the way of international control of the type of programming that has contributed so much to the situation in the Middle East. But the delegates to the Middle East summit conference will recognize that any settlement in that region will be more likely to succeed if the provocative broadcasts from all sides are discontinued, and some sort of machinery devised to keep them stopped.

Ominous Peeping Flight

By Ken Metheral, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Khrushchev's 4,000-mile flight to Peiping has cast fresh doubts on the chances of an early summit meeting.

The joint communique after talks between the Russian leader and Mao Tse-tung of China calls on the "heads of governments of the big powers" to meet immediately to settle the tense Middle East. There is a marked absence of reference to the United Nations.

Britain and the United States appear determined to go to the summit only within the UN. Their main hope of getting out of Jordan and Lebanon is that some formula will be found whereby the UN will undertake to police the two countries, allowing a face-saving withdrawal of British and American troops.

Ironically, it is the longstanding refusal of the United States either to recognize Communist China or allow her admission to the United Nations that may prevent an early withdrawal of the Marines now in Lebanon.

Western diplomats in London interpret the communique's wording on the summit proposals as indicating Mao prevailed on Khrushchev to reject a meeting within the UN on the grounds this would entail sitting down with Formosa's Nationalist government.

Diplomats in London recall that on the day Khrushchev announced his acceptance of the Western proposals for a meeting within the Security Council, radio stations in Communist China were criticizing the plan.

There is some fear in Britain that the latest development may revive American opposition to a meeting of world leaders.

Green Belt At Ottawa

Ottawa Journal

Good news it is for Ottawa and in a wider sense for Canada that an additional 4,000 acres of land have been acquired for the National Capital's Green Belt.

That this land will be used to extend the activities of the Central Experimental Farm, the Department of Agriculture will carry out a program of reforestation and drainage where needed and will manage this new holding as it has previous extensions to "the Farm."

For years in the House of Commons, MP's have asked successive Ministers of Agriculture if there was any intention of moving the Experimental Farm out of the Ottawa area. Some felt it should be moved, their view based on the fact that better fruit can be grown in the Niagara Peninsula or British Columbia, better wheat in Saskatchewan, better potatoes in the Maritimes.

Important as the actual work in research and experiment undoubtedly is, "The Farm" is much more than an individual research station. It is the hub of a vast network of experimental farms and stations extending from Newfoundland to the Yukon.

Not only does this acquisition benefit the Experimental Farm and Canadian agriculture at large it reaffirms in terms of land—much more important than dollars and cents—the determination of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his Cabinet colleagues to bring the Green Belt out from the shadows of uncertainty and make it an actuality in the National Capital.

FATHER CHARGED MURDER EDMONTON (CP)—A 42-year-old zoology professor, described by neighbors as a "quiet scholarly type," was charged with murder Monday in the hammer-slaying of his son Bobby, 6, Dr. James Edward Moore, with the University of Alberta, was to appear in court Tuesday for arraignment on the charge. The boy was found in the basement of the family's home. A hammer was beside the body.

Other reptiles took to the air. Pteranodon had a wingspan of 15 to 27 feet—so long that paleontologists believe he may have had to climb a tree or a cliff to take off.

WHAT KILLED DINOSAURS Nobody knows for sure what killed the dinosaurs. Perhaps the earth's climate changed and they couldn't adapt themselves to the new conditions. They had never been very intelligent. A 40-ton dinosaur made do with a one-pound brain.

Whatever the calamity was, it struck them all down. Their carcasses washed down the ancient rivers and piled up against sandbanks to be covered by layer after layer of sand and silt. Silica impregnated their bones, hardening and petrifying them, and the entombing sand became a solid stone.

There they might have remained until the end of the world, if the earth had not thrust up mountains, and streams had not chiseled into the rock. These actions exposed the sepulchres of the dinosaurs. Scientists collected their bones and, through years of painstaking labor, have gradually deciphered their strange story.

They were a variety of sizes, from the size of a chicken to the size of a mammoth. Some were herbivores, some were carnivores. Some were bipedal, some were quadrupedal. Some were fast runners, some were slow movers. Some were intelligent, some were not.

They lived in a world that was very different from our world. There were no modern mammals, no birds, no reptiles, no amphibians, no fish, no plants, no insects, no fungi, no bacteria, no viruses, no protozoa, no eukaryotes, no prokaryotes, no life at all.

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Be Good To Your Glasses

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

DON'T be so rough on your spectacles. Anyone who wears glasses knows how very important they are in virtually everything you do. But I'm amazed at the haphazard way most of you handle your glasses.

They are precision instruments, you know; instruments upon which your life may depend. So in the interest of preventing cruelty to glasses, let me pass on a few tips from the Better Vision Institute.

HANDLE THEM GENTLY Whenever you put on your glasses or take them off, use both hands and handle them gently to avoid disturbing their alignment.

When you set them down, be sure they rest upon the side-pieces or rims, not on the lenses. Frequent rubbing against hard surfaces such as tables will soon scratch the lenses.

For the same reason, don't put your glasses in your pocket or handbag without first placing them in a protective case. Coins, keys, nail files, compacts and so forth are apt to do considerable damage to the lenses or frames unless the glasses have some protection.

GET A GOOD CASE You can get a good, attractive glass case just about anywhere for very little money. They come in a wide variety of designs and are made from all sorts of materials.

Of course you should clean your glasses at least once every day, but you'd be surprised how few persons do it. Water and a detergent do an effective job, or just water alone will suffice.

If you prefer, you can use one of the many glass cleaners which you can purchase in little tubes or phials. Specially-treated paper tissues are also available.

BORROWING GLASSES Why anyone would want to try on another person's glasses is beyond me, but they sometimes do. I suggest that you do not permit such borrowing or trying on procedures.

For one thing, it might disturb the meticulous adjustment of your glasses which, after all, were fitted to your head with great precision.

For another, any person who needs glasses requires his own particular prescription. Wearing glasses that were not prescribed for an individual can do a person's eyes considerable harm.

Just one more point: don't hang your glasses on a table to emphasize a point, and don't adopt the nervous habit of pulling at them or chewing on the end of the sidepieces.

In short, be good to your glasses and they'll serve you well.

QUESTION AND ANSWER T. E.: I have little yellow growths on my eyelids. What are they, and is it possible to have them removed? Answer: These little growths are probably fatty growths known as xanthoma palpebrarum. Usually, they may be removed by the use of an electric needle or surgery.

Like a ship, summer sails on, her masts full-leaved trees, flowers blooming; clouds floating their hours with the wind. She has drawn to many shores haphazardly as a bee, touching points of sun again and again.

In no hurry to leave her early rose, clinging to the banks of her blossoming orchards, of the singing of her first robins. When she must go downstream, she will—regretfully fading through petals—but until then, as though her river were a lagoon, she circles, like sight-seers enviously, Helen Harrington. In the Christian Science Monitor, joying a long afternoon.

FIRST FEATURE "The Kelly Gang," claimed to be the world's first feature film, was produced in Melbourne, Australia, in 1905.

Work on the Orlebar housing project is proceeding satisfactorily, according to Mr. E.A. Sutherland, Superintendent of Gomac Construction Co., who is in charge of the job. By next Tuesday he expected that all concrete foundations would be completed and that the erection of the first frame structures will begin shortly after.

Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross and follow me.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In the nursery rhyme the little pig just went to market. Now he can't get there without a vote.—Brantford Expositor

Population is going to increase rather rapidly on this continent, but there will be a little increase in tillable acres. The long-range prospect for agriculture is bright. Young men with vision could do worse than to stay with the farm.—St. Mary's Journal Argus

More than one million people in Ontario do not have access to a public library, or for that matter, a library of any kind. That is one of the facts behind a recent report on a provincial library service produced by W. S. Wallace, librarian emeritus of the University of Toronto.—St. Catharines Standard

In Winston-Salem, N.Y., Mayor Marshall Kurfess began his congressional campaign with the slogan: "Put the jam on the lower shelf, where the little man can reach it." Yes, too often the "little man" is overlooked even though his vote is as good as the big fellow's.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

The Toronto historians who object to plans to move old Fort York may remember Fort Edmonton, an 18th Century fur-trade establishment in what is now Alberta. When the Provincial Parliament Buildings were being erected on the site, the fort was dismantled with a promise it would be rebuilt, but it became someone's fire-wood.—Ottawa Journal

When we are told we are eating too much meat the claim carries some weight if supported by statistics to show that Canadians are an unhealthy race because of their meat-eating. And through history runs the thread of bully beef for soldiers and salt pork for sailors to build a tough fighting force. Imagine fighting a war on a lettuce salad!—Subury Star

The argument over chemise dresses started when Anne Campbell walked down the street wearing one of the new styles. Mary Tunnell, sitting on the front steps of her home, hummed a new song called "No Chemise, Please" and the battle was on. In the struggle, Miss Campbell bit off a large portion of Miss Tunnell's right ear.—Asociated Press, Baltimore

Not even the hot July weather nor a steaming courtroom could dull the perceptive faculty of Montreal Judge Roche the other day. There appeared before him a neighbor with being an "immigrant" using the word in a derogatory and disparaging way. Said Judge Roche: "You ought to remember that we are all at least descendants of immigrants. You live near enough to the Canadian flag to understand my point. From the point of view we are all immigrants. Ask one of them sometime."—Ottawa Journal

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 6, 1933) The first official dinner of the Provincial Branch of the Canadian Legion was held at the Canadian National Hotel last evening. Major T.E. MacNutt, past president, presided as toast master. Among those present were His Honour Lieut. Governor Dalton, Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, Acting Premier; and His Worship Mayor Stewart.

Over one hundred people took advantage of the moonlight excursion on the S.S. Gaspeia on Sunday evening. The weather was ideal, and the sailing trip on the moonlit waters was a delightful one. During the trip over the Summerside Harbour, the group was entertained by sacred song selections and music.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 6, 1948) The Provincial Government is considering measures which will encourage revival of the former practice of mussel-mud digging in the province. Hon. W.F.A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, said last night. The spreading of mussel-mud on many farms in this province, Mr. Stewart said, had been of great value to the land mainly because of its high lime content and has assisted in changing former barren land to one of good pasture and growth.

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