

W.J. Hanson, Publisher
Barton Leach, Editor
Frank Walker, Executive Editor

Published every week day morning except Sundays and statutory holidays at 145 Front Street East, Toronto, Ontario M5E 1B3. Telephone: 922-1111. Telegrams: The Guardian, Toronto.

Represented nationally by Thomson Newsprint Advertising Services Toronto, 425 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1S7. Telephone: 922-1111. Telex: 240000. Cable: The Guardian, Toronto. Branch offices at Summerside, Moncton, Alberton and St. John's.

Not over 35c per week by carrier. 114.00 a year for mail and/or by air and area not available in Canada. Outside British Columbia, 120.00 a year for single copies.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

PAGE 4 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1963

Strange Incident

It's all water under the bridge now; but we keep wondering what Defense Minister Hellyer had in mind in the statement attributed to him in Hansard of October 25, in replying to the request of Hon. J. Angus MacLean for assurance that the Government was not contemplating the closing down of the RCAF station at Summerside. The minister said he could give categorical assurance. The proposition, he added, was "not one that the Government has put forward but which has come from another source."

At this point Hon. Gordon Churchill asked: "What other groups have made a proposal that air bases be discontinued in this country?" To which query Mr. Hellyer answered: "I think it comes from the Opposition, Mr. Speaker." This brought from Opposition Leader Diefenbaker the retort: "That is a complete falsehood, and the minister knows it."

There the discussion abruptly ended. The Opposition leader had, to all intents and purposes, called the Minister of National Defense a liar. That was unparliamentary, but the Speaker let it go. Stranger still, Mr. Hellyer didn't object. He could have demanded a retraction, and Mr. Diefenbaker, at the Speaker's bidding, would have been forced to make it or incur the censure of the House.

But the Speaker stayed his hand. Mr. Hellyer stayed his hand. The Prime Minister himself, who must have been horrified at this imputation against one of his Cabinet colleagues, remained as quiet as a mouse. So there it was left to stand in Hansard: "A complete falsehood, and the minister knows it."

All falsehoods, of course—"complete" or otherwise—imply deliberate misrepresentation, even if they would be merely errors. But in this case... why go on? In the minister's inability to give a "categorical assurance" about the airport on Friday appears to have been more than matched by his unwillingness to be drawn any further into discussing the identity of the source that was putting forward the suggestion of a close-down. Not a word more from him, even under direct provocation!

But that was October 25. We are fortunate now in having Mr. Hellyer's categorical assurance that the Government has no intention of closing the station, it being needed by the RCAF for its Maritime operations. Of course it is, and of course he knew that all along. Which leaves us as puzzled as ever as to what the to-do in Friday's Hansard, page 4007, was all about.

More Big Wheat Deals

According to a Canadian Press report, Canada appears to be on the verge of winning assured wheat markets in practically the entire Communist bloc for at least three years. Czechoslovakia signed a five-year agreement on Tuesday covering about 44,000 bushels—the longest-term deal ever negotiated by Canada. The Czech delegation had scarcely left Trade Minister Sharp's office after the formal signing when his departmental officials began negotiations with a Polish team. Another deal—this time with Hungary—appears possible.

Besides the huge \$500,000,000 sale to Russia, agreements for other sales have been reached with Red

China and Bulgaria. With Cuba getting its grain from Russia, and Albania reported to be on the receiving end of some bought by the Peking regime, that leaves only Rumania and Yugoslavia. And the latter country—considered to be the most agriculturally self-sufficient member of the bloc—bought 7,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat earlier this year, at about \$14,600,000.

These deals mean a great deal to the wheat industry, and to Canada's economy generally. But they have put shipping accommodation for other cargoes at a premium, as evidenced by the threatened increase, next year, in rates which will affect our Prince Edward Island shipments of french fried potatoes to the British market. Our farmers will be penalized as a result of this trade. Agriculture Minister MacRae has pointed out. In the circumstances, there is no reason in the world why they shouldn't be reimbursed by a substantial federal subsidy. It would be a grave injustice indeed if this claim is not recognized at Ottawa.

U.S. Court Action

The harassment of Canadian ships in ports of the United States, following the setting up of the trusteeship over Canadian maritime unions, may be coming to an end. At least it is encouraging to note the action of a U.S. federal judge, James B. Parsons, in fining a Chicago labor union local \$12,000 this week for its refusal to load wheat on a Canadian freighter.

Judge Parsons also sharply criticized the union in a case that has attracted wide attention in the United States and Canada. For more than six months the union members had refused to pour grain into the holds of vessels owned by a Toronto shipping firm, claiming that they were acting in sympathy with the Seafarers International Union. The company once drew its crews from the ranks of the S.I.U. but switched last year to a Canadian maritime union.

The judge announced that a fine of \$500 a day was being set immediately for continued refusal of members of the local to obey a June 14 court order to end a secondary boycott on handling cargoes for Upper Lakes ships.

Actions of this kind serve to emphasize the fact that in such matters Canada is not simply in the position of seeking favorable consideration from U.S. authorities, as a friend and neighbor. It is a question of law observance. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a foreign ship within the waters of the United States is to be regarded as having exclusive rights in domestic affairs of its own, including labor relations. Men of Judge Parsons' type are evidently determined to see that the ruling is obeyed.

Hallowe'en Appeal

It is to be hoped, this Hallowe'en, that there will be a "safe and sane" observance of the time-honored festival, as urged by the police who have all indicated that they are prepared to see that the order is maintained. All members of the RCMP have been instructed to bring before the courts any person engaged in vandalism, and the civic authorities will be equally vigilant in performing their duties.

This doesn't mean fewer opportunities for fun-making. It is just an insurance against rowdiness which is the negation of innocent enjoyment of any kind. Many of the children will be participating in door-to-door visitations with UNICEF collection boxes, for the benefit of children of less fortunate lands. They deserve a big hand. But all of them will be looking for the customary treats on their own behalf; and what would Hallowe'en be without this jolly custom?

The witches and hobgoblins, too, are to be welcomed, provided they keep within the bounds of good order. Otherwise, even they may find themselves in the lockup, facing a sober reckoning in the morning.

EDITORIAL NOTE

"Ten Years of European Protection for the Rights of Man" reads the French inscription on a new stamp issued in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The stamp marks the 10th anniversary of the European Convention of Human Rights.

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen. Cold hands usually mean poor circulation, not a warm heart, as the saying goes. The condition is most prevalent in women than men, and in the high-strung rather than the placid. Low metabolism also is likely to be a colder than the skin and in the same can.

Most young people with cold hands and feet ought to forget it; the disorder is not serious and is difficult to correct. The caliber of the smaller arteries is governed by the nervous system and the flow of blood is sluggish because of an inherent tendency to be less sensitive to the stimuli set up by irritatives. Many of these young people have other manifestations of arteriosclerosis, but this improves with maturity.

Raynaud's syndrome is a more distressing condition in women than in men, and is characterized by the extremities. Skin coldness is associated with changes in the color of the fingers and toes. They are brought on by chilly weather or by emotional upsets. The condition is caused by one or more fingers and toes.

Dr. Maurice Raymond's first case was that of a woman who had been subject since childhood to an infirmity which makes her come to the rapid conclusion of her acquaintances. Any sudden cooling of the atmosphere, even in summer, would cause her fingers to become bloodless, without feeling, and of a whitish-yellow color. She would become violently or soaked them in lukewarm water, and the fingers and palms would gradually relax, to be succeeded by a very painful burning of the fingers.

THE FALLING LEAVES

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Describes Tour of NATO Countries

I have long been a convinced supporter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is to see this develop beyond a mere military alliance into a true Atlantic Community, bringing prosperity to its members and spreading progress beyond its borders. So I was very interested and deeply impressed by the far-sighted views of Mr. Murdoch Martin, the new Ontario M.P. for Timmins, Ontario, when he returned from a tour of NATO countries and military bases in Europe recently.

Murdoch Martin has written a report on his findings, and his views as to the immense future prospects for NATO. That report was intended only for the information of his party's caucus in the House of Commons; but it is so admirable that it merits much wider circulation, and I hope that he will read it into the record of the House of Commons during the next debate on Foreign Affairs.

QUICK-MOVING TOUR

Murdoch Martin was one of the half-dozen Canadian delegates, representing all parties in the Senate and House of Commons, who accompanied a group of 15 NATO nations. The first stop was in Norway, where he visited France, Italy, Turkey, Germany, Norway and Britain. In my opinion, the great hope

Cold Feet And Hands

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen. Cold hands usually mean poor circulation, not a warm heart, as the saying goes. The condition is most prevalent in women than men, and in the high-strung rather than the placid. Low metabolism also is likely to be a colder than the skin and in the same can.

Most young people with cold hands and feet ought to forget it; the disorder is not serious and is difficult to correct. The caliber of the smaller arteries is governed by the nervous system and the flow of blood is sluggish because of an inherent tendency to be less sensitive to the stimuli set up by irritatives. Many of these young people have other manifestations of arteriosclerosis, but this improves with maturity.

Raynaud's syndrome is a more distressing condition in women than in men, and is characterized by the extremities. Skin coldness is associated with changes in the color of the fingers and toes. They are brought on by chilly weather or by emotional upsets. The condition is caused by one or more fingers and toes.

Dr. Maurice Raymond's first case was that of a woman who had been subject since childhood to an infirmity which makes her come to the rapid conclusion of her acquaintances. Any sudden cooling of the atmosphere, even in summer, would cause her fingers to become bloodless, without feeling, and of a whitish-yellow color. She would become violently or soaked them in lukewarm water, and the fingers and palms would gradually relax, to be succeeded by a very painful burning of the fingers.

THE FALLING LEAVES

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Describes Tour of NATO Countries

I have long been a convinced supporter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It is to see this develop beyond a mere military alliance into a true Atlantic Community, bringing prosperity to its members and spreading progress beyond its borders. So I was very interested and deeply impressed by the far-sighted views of Mr. Murdoch Martin, the new Ontario M.P. for Timmins, Ontario, when he returned from a tour of NATO countries and military bases in Europe recently.

Murdoch Martin has written a report on his findings, and his views as to the immense future prospects for NATO. That report was intended only for the information of his party's caucus in the House of Commons; but it is so admirable that it merits much wider circulation, and I hope that he will read it into the record of the House of Commons during the next debate on Foreign Affairs.

QUICK-MOVING TOUR

Murdoch Martin was one of the half-dozen Canadian delegates, representing all parties in the Senate and House of Commons, who accompanied a group of 15 NATO nations. The first stop was in Norway, where he visited France, Italy, Turkey, Germany, Norway and Britain. In my opinion, the great hope

Notes by the Way

An increasing number of people have about exhausted the list of necessities they can do without in order to continue to buy luxuries. —Sandra Oschew. Having a wallet is one way of getting something for your money. —St. Thomas Times. Fort William has decided to hire a bungee jumper to attract tourists. In Greece they use bagpipes to scare away crows. Suppose it all depends on the player.

Ike For Vice-President?

Former President Eisenhower recently asked his former attorney general, Herbert Brownell, whether he would be interested in being asked to run for vice president. Brownell says that he is in the line of the amendment of the Constitution, which bars election to the presidency more than twice. It seems likely that Eisenhower's interest is only a matter of curiosity. In Roosevelt's favoring the 22nd amendment, rather than the doubtful business that he has in the eyes of the voters in resentment against the four successful elections of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But here is an interesting legal and moral question. The morality is plain. The Congress, and the state legislatures, if not proved, obviously wanted no one to hold the presidency for more than two terms. To run for the vice-presidency and thus become

Force Of A Hurricane

New York Times

The forces in a great storm are almost incredible, even in this age of megalons. A tropical hurricane is the one of the most tremendous stresses on the earth's crust may come and go within a matter of hours, but the damage it does to velocities well over 100 miles an hour; it is also a matter of atmospheric pressure, of swirling winds, and of torrential rainfall, all of which create a upon the storm's path but a upon the earth itself.

When the atmospheric pressure falls two inches, as it usually does in a hurricane, a load of atmospheric pressure is removed from each square mile of area. If the neighboring ocean rises 10 feet, as it often does, about 100,000 tons of weight are added to each square mile of sea bottom.

SMALLPOX IMMUNITY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

Ordinarily one attack gives life protection. But when in doubt, vaccinate. If you are immune, there will be little or no reaction.

THE HIVES NUISANCE

P. H. writes: If red velvet disease is spreading in the U.S., it is worth while to find and eliminate the cause? Several reports which incidentally have proved helpful for the U.S. military, in both languages. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

To sum up his quiet remark: Murdoch's report, which incidentally has not been matched by a ny of his five Canadian parliamentary colleagues on this trip. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

Several reports which incidentally have proved helpful for the U.S. military, in both languages. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

Notes by the Way

An increasing number of people have about exhausted the list of necessities they can do without in order to continue to buy luxuries. —Sandra Oschew. Having a wallet is one way of getting something for your money. —St. Thomas Times. Fort William has decided to hire a bungee jumper to attract tourists. In Greece they use bagpipes to scare away crows. Suppose it all depends on the player.

Ike For Vice-President?

Former President Eisenhower recently asked his former attorney general, Herbert Brownell, whether he would be interested in being asked to run for vice president. Brownell says that he is in the line of the amendment of the Constitution, which bars election to the presidency more than twice. It seems likely that Eisenhower's interest is only a matter of curiosity. In Roosevelt's favoring the 22nd amendment, rather than the doubtful business that he has in the eyes of the voters in resentment against the four successful elections of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But here is an interesting legal and moral question. The morality is plain. The Congress, and the state legislatures, if not proved, obviously wanted no one to hold the presidency for more than two terms. To run for the vice-presidency and thus become

Force Of A Hurricane

New York Times

The forces in a great storm are almost incredible, even in this age of megalons. A tropical hurricane is the one of the most tremendous stresses on the earth's crust may come and go within a matter of hours, but the damage it does to velocities well over 100 miles an hour; it is also a matter of atmospheric pressure, of swirling winds, and of torrential rainfall, all of which create a upon the storm's path but a upon the earth itself.

When the atmospheric pressure falls two inches, as it usually does in a hurricane, a load of atmospheric pressure is removed from each square mile of area. If the neighboring ocean rises 10 feet, as it often does, about 100,000 tons of weight are added to each square mile of sea bottom.

SMALLPOX IMMUNITY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

Ordinarily one attack gives life protection. But when in doubt, vaccinate. If you are immune, there will be little or no reaction.

THE HIVES NUISANCE

P. H. writes: If red velvet disease is spreading in the U.S., it is worth while to find and eliminate the cause? Several reports which incidentally have proved helpful for the U.S. military, in both languages. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

To sum up his quiet remark: Murdoch's report, which incidentally has not been matched by a ny of his five Canadian parliamentary colleagues on this trip. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

Several reports which incidentally have proved helpful for the U.S. military, in both languages. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

Notes by the Way

An increasing number of people have about exhausted the list of necessities they can do without in order to continue to buy luxuries. —Sandra Oschew. Having a wallet is one way of getting something for your money. —St. Thomas Times. Fort William has decided to hire a bungee jumper to attract tourists. In Greece they use bagpipes to scare away crows. Suppose it all depends on the player.

Ike For Vice-President?

Former President Eisenhower recently asked his former attorney general, Herbert Brownell, whether he would be interested in being asked to run for vice president. Brownell says that he is in the line of the amendment of the Constitution, which bars election to the presidency more than twice. It seems likely that Eisenhower's interest is only a matter of curiosity. In Roosevelt's favoring the 22nd amendment, rather than the doubtful business that he has in the eyes of the voters in resentment against the four successful elections of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But here is an interesting legal and moral question. The morality is plain. The Congress, and the state legislatures, if not proved, obviously wanted no one to hold the presidency for more than two terms. To run for the vice-presidency and thus become

Force Of A Hurricane

New York Times

The forces in a great storm are almost incredible, even in this age of megalons. A tropical hurricane is the one of the most tremendous stresses on the earth's crust may come and go within a matter of hours, but the damage it does to velocities well over 100 miles an hour; it is also a matter of atmospheric pressure, of swirling winds, and of torrential rainfall, all of which create a upon the storm's path but a upon the earth itself.

When the atmospheric pressure falls two inches, as it usually does in a hurricane, a load of atmospheric pressure is removed from each square mile of area. If the neighboring ocean rises 10 feet, as it often does, about 100,000 tons of weight are added to each square mile of sea bottom.

SMALLPOX IMMUNITY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

Ordinarily one attack gives life protection. But when in doubt, vaccinate. If you are immune, there will be little or no reaction.

THE HIVES NUISANCE

P. H. writes: If red velvet disease is spreading in the U.S., it is worth while to find and eliminate the cause? Several reports which incidentally have proved helpful for the U.S. military, in both languages. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

To sum up his quiet remark: Murdoch's report, which incidentally has not been matched by a ny of his five Canadian parliamentary colleagues on this trip. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

Several reports which incidentally have proved helpful for the U.S. military, in both languages. Murdoch himself is of course fluent bilingual.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.

REPLY

S. C. writes: I had smallpox while in college in 1918. Am I immune? The immigration authorities question this.