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Munich Recalled

Not all anniversaries are occasions for rejoicing. They can all, however, teach salutary lessons, and it is in this spirit that newspapers are recalling an event which took place in Munich, Germany, twenty years ago this week.

History, however, never quite repeats itself and it is misleading to cite, as some commentators do, the example of Munich on every occasion of international tension.

"Those," he wrote, "who are prone by temperament and character to seek sharp and clear cut solutions of difficult and obscure problems, who are ready to fight whenever some challenge comes from a foreign power, have not always been right."

"On the other hand, those whose inclination is to bow their heads, to seek patiently and faithfully for peaceful compromise, are not always wrong. On the contrary, in the majority of instances they may be right, not only morally, but from a practical standpoint."

"How many wars have been averted by patience and persisting good will? Religion and virtue alike lend their sanctions to meekness and humility, not only between men but between nations. How many wars have been precipitated by firebrands? How many misunderstandings which led to wars could have been removed by temporizing?"

Wise words indeed from the man who saved civilization from the folly of appeasement and was the first to predict its consequences twenty years ago! Statesmen of lesser calibre, not to speak of news commentators, would do well to ponder them today.

Guinean Independence

French Guinea in West Africa has the distinction of being the only overseas territory to choose independence rather than permanent membership in General de Gaulle's "French Community".

As far as Lebanon is concerned, the question is not whether she can survive in face of aggression, direct or indirect, but whether she is capable of self-government.

Guinea, however, is not as poor as it once was. In recent years large deposits of bauxite have been discovered, leading to large-scale projects for the manufacture of aluminum, which is in demand in most of the industrial countries.

Apart from the material side of the Guineans' decision, it is somewhat reassuring to know that there

are 2 million persons in Africa who, when they were given the chance, chose the risks of an adventure into the unknown rather than remain wards of a more or less benevolent Government in France.

Newspaper Boy Day

It is often said, with regrettable accuracy, that there are too few opportunities for today's younger generation to gain practical experience which will help them for adult life, season and mature them a little earlier.

Newspaper routes have given hundreds of thousands of boys the initial money-earning experience in lifetimes of endeavor leading to a remarkable variety of achievement. They earn and learn at the same time. They keep their own records, make their own collections. The cash returns they accumulate pay for many things—for clothing, for home needs, for vacation trips, for future education.

This is National Newspaper Boy Day—a special day set aside to give appreciative thought to the newsboys and their achievement. Let's give them a hand!

EDITORIAL NOTES

It would be just like the Chinese to attack Formosa at a time when almost everybody in Washington is preoccupied with the World Series.

Mr. Pearson says that the loss of the seat in Montserrat must be attributed to the workings of the Duplessis machine. Well, one excuse is as good as another.

A party of Germans shot several moose in the Terra Nova region of Newfoundland recently. They took their prizes back with them. Tourist officials said it was the first time that hunters from Europe had come to the Province to hunt moose.

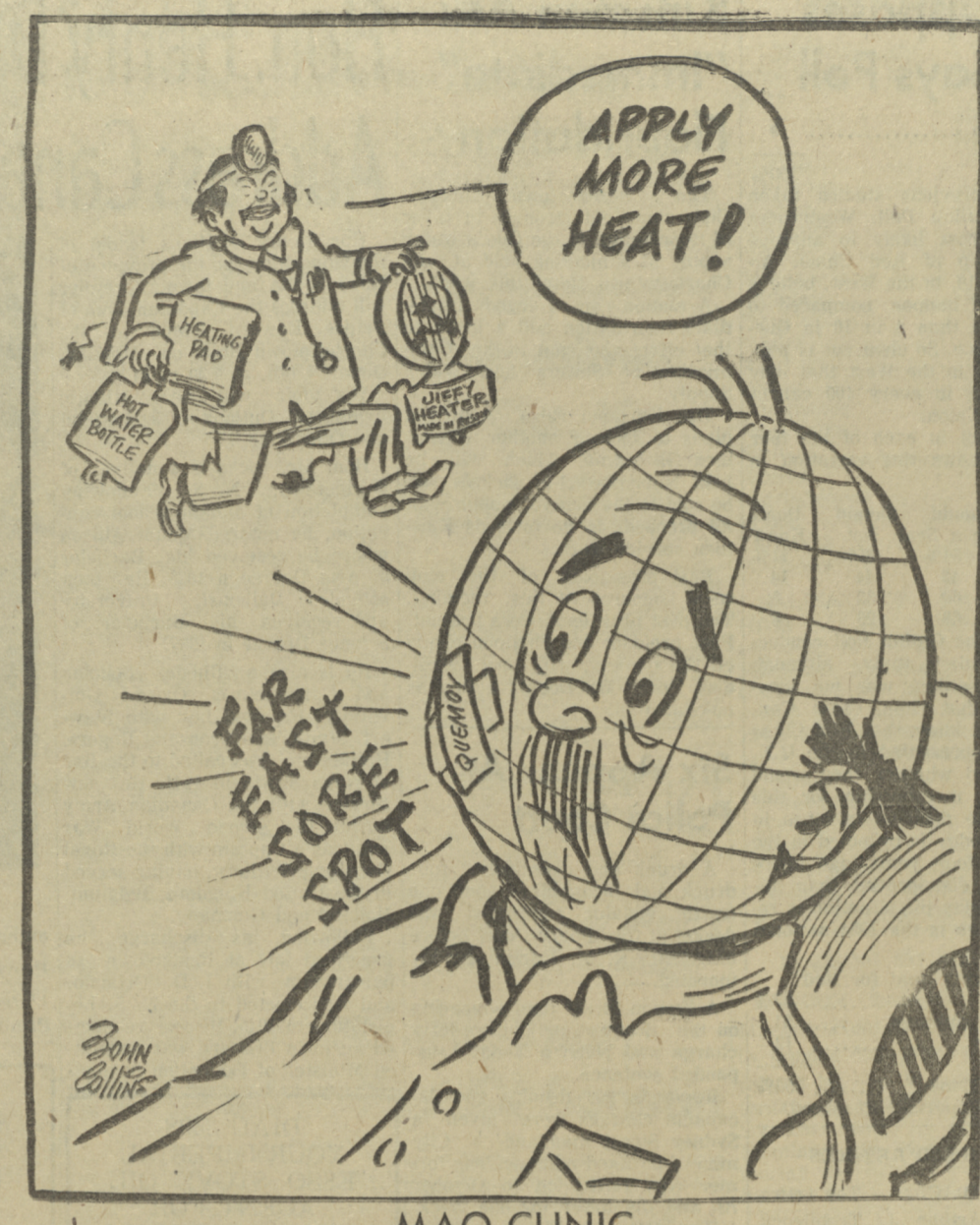
The new Constitution approved by the French people is patterned closely after the American model. The President will be the chief executive officer and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. There will still be a Premier, but his powers and prerogatives have been much curtailed.

A report from Washington says that the Russians are planning to launch an artificial moon from Chinese territory. How Mr. Dulles would like to hear that Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai are going up with it on one-way tickets!

The Girl Guide movement is so widely known in this Province that its advantages hardly need to be emphasized. This month, adult members of the movement are conducting their first financial campaign, the objective being \$4,000, which will go toward providing better leadership training and better camping facilities.

Some unkind critics have suggested that the coupling of the honor system and penalties for absenteeism may tend to make some members rather forgetful of their departures.

At the Provincial Fair to be held at St. John's, Newfoundland, next week, prominence will be given to fish products. An aquarium with a capacity of 1,000 gallons will be used to exhibit specimens of the various types of fish caught in Newfoundland waters.



MAO CLINIC

OTTAWA REPORT

British Columbia Today

Vancouver: With a blithe disregard for the prehistoric Colubians, our most blessed province has been celebrating its 100th anniversary. And this with a dash but justified confidence that the future will be even more golden than the prosperous present.

The development of British Columbia in the past 100 years, in past 50 years, and even in the past year, has been "out of this world." Yet it still remains, in the words of its vigorous and confident premier, Hon. W.A.C. Bennett, "the last of the great sparsely settled but richly endowed sections of the world."

This golden city of Vancouver should be named "The Incomparable City." Always the population hub of our west, it must increasingly be the prosperous commercial lynch-pin of this rich land and waters beyond the Rockies.

The "incomparable city" does not need an assist from rose-tinted glasses. But to see it at its most alluring, I recommend the softening-up process to which I have just been subjected: a September drive across the graceful Lions Gate Bridge, up the road zig-zagging to the top of Grouse Mountain, then along the

upper levels highway newly built by the imaginative Bennett Government, turning off at Horse Shoe Bay and then back along the sea-level Marlin Drive past Eagle Harbour to the beach.

This short motor tour gives the bedazzled sightseer a breath-taking view of Greater Vancouver, the lower Fraser River Valley, and the ocean waters lapping what was once humbly named "Gastown." This view is heightened by the profusion of flowers all around, by the verdant lawns, and by the lush fairways of the Capilano Golf Course viewpoint, all perched like a colorful crown atop the mountain.

The new highway has been blasted out of the sloping rock at the mountain summit. It offers a series of spectacular views, matching those of Europe's most famous scenic drive, the hither-to unrivalled Grande Corniche road cresting the mountains behind Monte Carlo and Nice. And, like the famous Phoenician village called the "Mid d'Aigle" beside that route, countless imaginative new and view-giving bungalows cling courageously to Vancouver's mountainside like eagles' nests.

This halo of architectural variety is surrounded by jewels of multi-colored gardens where rock has surprisingly but effectively been used as the major landscaping material.

Present And Accounted For

Throughout the last session of Parliament, absenteeism was a cause of serious concern. The unbalanced nature of the new House of Commons, dominated as it is by a huge government majority was a contributing cause, as it has been in the past.

One disturbed Montrealer wrote to ask why, if absenteeism was being perpetrated on the scale suggested, so little was being done to curb the practice.

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Fish And Milk Never Harmful

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. WILL drinking milk while eating oysters or fish poison a person? How about a combination of milk and spinach, milk and lemons or milk taken with tomatoes?

In this enlightened age, it is difficult to realize that some persons still think such combinations of food and drink are poisonous. If you can eat two foods separately, you can eat them together without harm.

Suppose the take about fish and milk being a sickening combination began before the days of refrigeration. Then, a person might have eaten fish that was not fresh and might have happened to drink milk at the same meal.

Other Misconceptions There also are many other misconceptions about milk. Some persons believe milk is constipating. Again, this is a fallacy.

Milk, in itself, is not constipating. However, a person who drinks abnormally large quantities of milk may not eat enough bulk foods to supply the needed requirements. If a constipated person gets enough crude fiber from his other foods, it is perfectly all right for him to drink milk.

For example, they may think that the cream is removed from pasteurized milk or they may believe that homogenized milk contains more cream than whole milk or that it contains no fat.

Let's set them straight. Raw milk and whole pasteurized milk have the same fat content. The cream is not removed in pasteurized milk, neither is it removed in homogenized milk.

Homogenized milk, of course, is whole milk in which the fat particles have been broken into small globules that are unable to rise to the top of the container as "cream." Instead, they remain distributed evenly throughout the milk. While this may seem to make homogenized milk richer, the fat content remains the same.

When pulling up at a stop sign always halt a few feet short of the intersection if another car is already there. If you draw up level with another driver waiting to cross or turn into the through highway, you block his view in one direction. Respect his priority, and keep out of the line of vision until he has made his move in safety.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 4, 1933)

Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the dwelling house of Mr. Angus MacPhee, ex-M.L.A., at New Haven. The outbuildings as well as the furniture in the house, were saved. The fire is thought to have begun from a defective fuse. The City firemen went to give assistance but were too late to save the residence.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 4, 1948)

The Town of Summerside with \$3,292, had the highest average income reported in tax returns from 51 selected municipalities in 1946. Behind Summerside came Lethbridge, Alta., with an average income of \$2,200 for its 5,332 taxpayers; Edmonton, N.B. with \$2,197 for 2,200; Toronto with \$2,187 for 353,810; and Montreal with \$2,186 for 338,299.

Excavation work has already commenced in preparation for the construction of a new building for the Island Telephone Company in the form of a garage and storage building, to be located on Queen Street next to Martin's Garage. The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete brick and steel with dimensions of 53 feet by 83 feet.

REACHES PEAK

Parliamentary absenteeism reaches its peak on the week-ends, when the T to T (Thursday to Tuesday) brigade rides abroad. And the reason for the prevalence of the long week-end is that many M.P.'s from ridings in central Canada find Ottawa so close to their home area as to tempt them to try to maintain their normal business and professions in a state of being. With only one or two days available weekly for such a purpose, these efforts aren't always successful.

Members from the Maritime region or the four Western provinces find the long Parliamentary week-end a useless device except, perhaps, as a means of relaxation. Uninterted by business considerations, they tend to sit virtuously in Parliament on those Fridays, Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays when many of their colleagues whose ridings are at a convenient distance from the capital are absent trying to keep the home fires burning.

If one expects the lazy incompetent, absenteeism is in considerable measure the result of conflicting demands on the time of M.P.'s. And that may be why, like the weather, everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it.

Fisheries In Japan

Fishing is one of the oldest and most important industries in Japan, because this island country has in its surroundings seas one of the three richest fishing areas of the world. Three million fishermen and their families depend upon the fisheries for their livelihood. In fact, Japan is the leading fishing nation of the world, followed by the Soviet Union, the United States, and Norway in volume of production.

Despite the increase in recent years of the consumption of meat, eggs and milk, the Japanese people depend upon sea foods for 70 per cent of their total animal protein intake.

Coastal fishing, possibly the simplest and the one that requires only small capital, is hampered by the inability to use much in the way of modern equipment and techniques. Pearl culture, far farming and laver culture are carried out in the shallow coastal seas.

For ocean fishing, ships sail in fleets with a "mother" ship, often of 10,000 or more in tonnage. The mother ship is a mobile plant which processes the hauls of fish of the catching boats right on the spot, including canning and extracting oils. At the same time, the mother ship serves as a depot for the supply of food and fuel to the catching vessels.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A designer of women's clothes says it is his job to keep women continually dissatisfied with the clothes they have. There are few, if any, easier jobs.—Kitchener Waterloo-Record

If money won't buy happiness, as the saying goes, at least it buys many things that deceive a number of people into believing they're happy.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review

"Doctor, I am sorry to drag you so far out in the county on such a bad night." "Oh, it's all right because I have another patient near here so I can kill two birds with one stone."—Ottawa Journal

We sympathize with the U.N. committee which brought in a 5,600-word report on the need for brevity in documents. In writing, as in talking, it is always the other fellow who uses too many words.—London Free Press

A fellow on the bus noticed that a passenger across the aisle was looking at him and making a sketch on a pad. Curiosity overcame him and he said: "Are you an artist?" "Well, not exactly," replied the stranger. "I design door-knobs." — Cincinnati Enquirer

The wedding presents were on view. Displayed in a prominent position was a cheque for \$1,000 the gift of the bride's father. "I say, who is that chap laughing at your father's cheque?" exclaimed the bridegroom, feeling annoyed. "Oh, that's the bank manager!" said the bride.—Welland Tribune

It is encouraging to note that Canada's own integration problem of accepting Indian pupils in non-Indian schools is gradually being solved without much fuss. There are objections in some cases but this discriminatory attitude wherever it crops up deserves to be condemned.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

A venerable story tells of a soapbox orator who assured his listeners: "Come the revolution, you'll eat strawberries and cream! A bystander mildly protests that he doesn't like strawberries and doesn't like strawberries and cream. Says the orator, shaking his fist, 'Come the revolution you'll eat strawberries and cream — and like it!'"—Toronto Globe and Mail

The Poets Corner

FROM 'ESSAY ON CRITICISM'

'Tis hard to say, if greater want of skill Appear in writing or in judging ill;

But, of the two, less dangerous is 'th' offense To tire our patience, than mislead our sense.

Some few in that, but numbers err in this, Ten censure wrong for one who writes amiss;

A fool might once himself alone expose, Now one in verse makes many more in prose.

Tis with our judgment as our watches, none Go just alike, yet each believes his own.

In poets as true genius is but rare, True taste as seldom is the critic's share;

Both must alike from Heaven derive their light, These born to judge, as well as those to write.

Let such teach others who themselves excel, And censure freely who have written well.

Authors are partial to their wit, 'tis true, But are not critics to their judgments too?" —Alexander Pope (1688 - 1744)

The Age Old Story

The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him.

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