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The 'Taint' of Peace

THE strange girl in white who made her unscheduled appearance at the Olympic stadium in Helsinki to plead for peace was later described as queer in the head.

Ever since the Russians made a propaganda instrument out of peace there has been an ugly connotation to the word.

This deterioration of meaning in such a significant word is a tragic development of our time.

The solution is far less obvious than the problem, but it must lie somewhere in the courage of those who disdain the conventional and are not constantly on the alert for approval.

New Government's Problems

OF ALL the problems facing Social Crediters when they move into Victoria to form our next government, perhaps the greatest will be to overcome their lack of experience.

As most of the pre-election promises of the Social Credit party will require approval of the legislature, not many are likely to be carried out for a while.

Thus with no great burden of radically new legislation to handle, the duties of the cabinet members will be simplified.

Like "The Brook" of poetry, ministers may come and ministers may go, but deputy ministers go on forever.

ray Reflects

Charm: Something people have until they begin relying upon it.—Ex.

Jacqueline Mocre, Montreal newspaper woman, consents to answering court inquiries covering a ten year period of alleged vice.

MEETING THE PACE Parliament closed with the Federal housing problem unchanged and this, the St. Thomas Times-Journal finds reasons for regret.

Oh, in the summer time we fish and go motoring, and in winter, we do not fish.

It's a fact scores and scores of buildings were dismantled here, years ago when the city was under commissionship.

are going up but to what extent will shortage be less acute once all are occupied?

Hollywood: A place where you live happily and get married for ever afterward.—Nancy Craig.

BECOMING ACQUAINTED A Prince Rupert-Ketchikan air service will in time lead to much more than that.

Prospects of a population of 15,000,000 by 1953, according to latest revised report from Ottawa—including the Doukhobors, who took a fancy to South America but wouldn't stay on a bet.

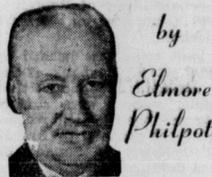
Nationals Raid Communist Is.

HONG KONG (AP)—Nationalist guerrillas raided a Communist-held island off the Chinese mainland July 15, looted a supply store and escaped with four captured motor junks.



READY FOR ELECTION—Nelson Castonguay, Canada's Chief Electoral Officer, is preparing for the next Federal election even though the government has until Aug. 25, 1954, to pick an election date.

As I See It



Letters on Polio

DURING the time I was in hospital many letters came in about Dr. Patton's research into the connection between fowl paralysis and human polio.

Readers will recall that Dr. Patton showed that the disastrous epidemics of polio among the Eskimos followed immediately after their receipt of a supply of U.S. War Surplus dried eggs.

ONE MOTHER writes she is intensely interested but wants to know:

"How could the polio germ (or virus) survive the drying process, plus the cooking necessary?"

Sprayed dried eggs are not subjected to enough heat to kill germs of viruses. In fact the whole principle of drying eggs is based on leaving them sufficiently uncooked so that the housewife can complete the cooking process in her own kitchen.

In the case of the Eskimos, Dr. Patton's investigations show that they either do not cook their food at all, or cook it over small oil lamp stoves.

A FRASER Valley farmer writes as follows:

"I have a small flock of chickens, around 60 or 70. The only new stock purchased is two roosters each fall.

"About 12 years ago we had two breeds of chicken—White Leghorn and Barred Rocks. In the fall we bought two roosters as usual, and when spring came set the eggs in the incubator as usual.

"Just about the time the chicks were due to hatch the Rock rooster took sick, lost the use of his legs and could not get around. He also became blind and died in ten days.

"The following year two died—one rooster and one pullet. Again on the fourth year one pullet died. Since then we have not had a sign of it.

"Our chickens have the run of the orchard so have lots of green feed. The chicks were hatched together and raised in the same brooder. Both breeds were together except for six weeks at hatching time.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Iron Curtain Countries Buy Less Than 1 Per Cent Canadian Export

By DOUGLAS HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer

Figures sometimes have more eloquence than words. Certainly the story of the impact and injury of the cold war was never told more eloquently than in a few dry-as-dust trade figures published by the Canadian government recently.

They showed that Canada sold more goods to the Iron Curtain countries last year than to all the Iron Curtain countries combined—Russia, Red China, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, and the others.

The tiny South American country of Ecuador bought four times as many Canadian goods as the combined Iron Curtain countries. British Honduras bought nearly as much as the

No Restriction on Imports From Communists

Gibraltar bought just a little bit more from Canada. The Fiji Islands bought \$802,000 worth. Ecuador bought \$2,713,000 worth as part of the ever-swelling volume of trade Canada is doing with South and Central America.

The tiny French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off Newfoundland, nearly doubled the Red total. The figures came out in a government blue book, a review of foreign trade for the calendar year 1951.

Communist Propaganda Talks Feared

TORONTO (AP)—Officials of the International Red Cross conference opening here today fear that a North Korean Communist delegation may use the meeting as a sounding board for renewed attacks on alleged United Nations use of germ warfare in Korea.

With some 68 nations represented at the conference, North Koreans, backed by a 15-member Russian and 19-member Communist Chinese delegation will have an excellent opportunity to press these charges as humanitarian matters.

Count Bonabes de Roume, Secretary-General of the League of Red Cross Societies, said all Communist delegates will be seated as accredited delegates.

COULD BE DYNAMITE

There may be a dispute on the conference floor if either Communist or Nationalist Chinese delegations should demand that the other not be seated, he added.

One Red Cross officer admitted "the conference could be dynamite," but added "it's our job to see it goes right ahead and makes progress in bettering humanitarian laws in the world."

DEFENCE JOB — George M. Grant, 54, of Toronto, assistant general manager of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, has been appointed co-ordinator of production in the Defence Production Department.

Beer Tablets Great, Claims Scientist

By ALFRED CHEVAL BRUSSELS—A young Belgian biochemist claims he has found a way to reduce any beer to tablet form.

The beer tablets, Robert Mouton says, can be turned back into a true foaming beer simply by adding water, alcohol and carbon dioxide.

He sees the future for his tablets in the opening of a world-wide beer market. Beer would be concentrated into tablets wherever raw material and manufacturing is the most economical.

Mouton says "there'll be no water to transport, no bottles. Just an easy to handle concentrate, cheap to pack and transport. It could be stored for years even under tropical climate."

He claims a beer drinker would find it difficult to tell whether his beer comes from a tablet or straight out of a barrel or bottle.

Mouton says the process was demonstrated before the United

States quartermaster-general representative in Washington, who said "it yields a beverage which very closely resembles the regular type of American beer."

Mouton says he has applied for patents for his process in which beer's gas, alcohol and water are extracted through combined vacuum and deep-freezing. What is left is a powder which can be pressed into any shape and size for transportation and easy storage.

Mouton came across the process by accident while he was working on an apparatus for his invention to realize drying under vacuum and deep cold and substituted beer or lack of a solution of barley proteins.

A graduate of Brussels University, he is currently involved

in protein biochemical research. British authorities have been interested in a beer concentrating process. Mouton's British representatives asked him for samples of tablets.

Britain To Buy Uruguayan Meat

LONDON (AP)—The guayan Embassy announced today that Britain will buy 88,000 tons of meat from Uruguay during the next 11 months under an agreement recently concluded in Montevideo.

Canada to Be Freed of Foot-Mouth

REGINA (AP)—Canada may be declared free of foot and mouth disease Aug. 19, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner announced in a statement released here on Tuesday.

Gardiner said that provided no new signs of the disease were discovered, Canada will be declared free of the disease and quarantine regulations on quarantine and buffer zone areas surrounding Regina will be lifted Aug. 19.

Army Closes Shell Plant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army has closed its largest shell-making plant here because of the lack of steel.

It is a Chevrolet plant at St. Louis, Mo., operated by the Chevrolet division of General Motors. It produced about half the army's output of 105-millimetre artillery projectiles.

The plant employed 2,600 workers.

MILK PRODUCTION In 1951 the per capita production of milk in Canada was 1,170 pounds.

Advertisement for RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC featuring a MARINE BAND BATTERY RADIO. Includes contact information: Phone 644, Box 127.

Advertisement for FRIGIDAIRE refrigerators. Features a cartoon character and text: "Better to have bought a FRIGIDAIRE - than to wish you had!". Price: \$299.75 UP. Gordon & Anderson, Phone 46.

Large advertisement for SILEX Steam Iron and SILEX and Better Coffee. Includes a cartoon character and text: "Give Electric Housewares—First Choice for Every Gift Occasion". Features: THREE-WAY GROOVES, Two Irons in One, FLAVOR-GUARD FILTER. Northern British Columbia Power Company Limited.