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As I See It

BY

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H-Bomb Summer

ALL last winter at Ottawa I boasted to my secretary about our wonderful climate on the B.C. coast.

When I would come in from outside when the thermometer was down around twenty degrees below zero and the snowdrifts outside parliament were as high as the RCMP guard's shoulders, I would cheer up the lady by saying:

"They are complaining out here about having to cut the grass so often this February," or "The first daffodils are out in Vancouver."

Then when Ontario summer came in, steaming and sweating between growls and gnashing of teeth of thunder, I would remark about our wonderful sunny beaches out B.C. way.

The joke was on me. For due to my boasting and boasting the good lady came out to this west coast for her holidays.

In the three weeks she was here the sun peeped out, pale and wan and discouraged, only about once or twice. If it was not raining cats and dogs the skies were sulking and the air was as heavy as lead.

I saw the lady several times while she was here, usually trying to borrow a hot water bottle, electric blanket, or spare overcoat. She did not say a word but she looked daggers at me as if to say, "I'll never believe a word you say again!"

Also, if I tell her that the sun came out again the day after she left just like it used to do in the "good old days" she will think I'm just up to old Vancouver tricks again.

ONE swallow does not make a summer. Nobody can prove either that the H-bombs upset our weather or that they did not.

But the plain fact remains that ever since Uncle Sam and Uncle Joe began popping off with those fission and fusion bombs, our weather has switched, first from wonderful to good, then from good to only fair, then from fair to "bad and, finally, terrible.

EAST of the Rockies people are dying from the heat. But here in the ex-banana belt, we shiver with the July cold.

The only redeeming feature about it is that the athletes at the British Empire games will have to run like blazes to keep warm and so world records will probably topple like ten pins.

MARK Twain used to say that everybody talked about the weather but nobody did anything about it.

But maybe it is just as well that nobody is yet trying to do too much about the weather. Judging by what Uncle Sam's and Uncle Joe's scientists did to our B.C. weather, without meaning to do anything, it might be better to call the whole thing off.

ALL spoofing aside, this H-bomb business is the most important question in the world today.

We do not know what the H-bomb is, but we do know that both U.S.A. and Russia have enough such bombs to blow all such great cities as New York, Rome, Vancouver off the map and to leave whole countries like Britain and Belgium lifeless, waste "blobs of radio active mud."

We also know that both big powers now have rockets capable of delivering these explosives even across oceans.

Surely the lesson is obvious. The real race is not between Russia and America but between the principle of world law or world destination.

That serpent, reported found in Vancouver, was not a rather good snake. It was, however, a good snake for a gardener who was poisoning and was brought to the city by a gardener who said he was finding them useful. We'll wager the rest of Vancouver will not try to find out.

Belgium has been the scene of many a war and because of this it has been described as the "cockpit of Europe." But this does not mean there is anything to crow about.

There won't be any passenger service between Seattle and Alaska after September, a total of 58 years. Steamships have meant increasing losses. Growing costs could not be matched by higher fares or traffic. So withdrawal of the Alaskan Steamship Company will leave the field to Canadian ships, airlines and passengers travelling over the Alaskan Highway.

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All Aboard By G.E. Mortimer

Gun-toting motorists make life miserable for British Columbia's Public Work Department by shooting holes in highway signs.

If these talented marksmen will check in with the RCMP they can collect some prizes that are waiting for them in the shape of fines and jail sentences.

The boys at the PWD sign shop near Victoria, where signs are made for all B.C., take philosophical view of these cowboys on wheels.

"You'll find bullet holes that big in the galvanized iron signs," says shop foreman Arnie Davies, framing an egg-sized hole between thumb and forefinger. "People like to shoot 'em from the car—real sportsmen."

He shrugs as though to say "What's the use?" Most of the signs are made of iron now. Their life expectancy is less than two years. If they are not punctured by trigger-happy vandals, they may be twisted into hoops by amateur strongmen.

The Hope-Princeton highway is a bad place for bullet holes. So is the Cariboo.

The bridge signs that tell the names of rivers and creeks are often snatched by souvenir hunters. One or two large plywood signs have been stolen, perhaps by larcenous folk who planned to convert them into picnic tables.

If you see a sign informing you that the speed limit is 80 miles an hour, think twice before you step on the gas. The sign is probably the work of a bright child who embroidered the original 30 with a couple of strokes of the crayon. Other vandals like to convert directional and road signs into obscene words.

Last year the sign shop sent 13,000 standard signs and 500 special signs all over B.C. The signs ranged from "Slow, Narrow Bridge" to "No Liquor to be Consumed on This Ferry," "Do Not Disturb Flowers and Shrubs" and "Do Not Dump Refuse."

Three sign maintenance trucks tour the province replacing the signs.

Woodworkers Reach Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations for 2,000 northern interior woodworkers have reached agreement with management on a two-year contract that includes pay boosts totalling 4 1/2 cents an hour.

The agreement still has to be ratified but membership approval is certain, Joe Morris, president of International Woodworkers of America, said Friday.

As of Sept. 1 the men will get a 1 1/2-cent hourly wage increase with an additional three cents to come Sept. 1, 1955.

Two statutory holidays will be given this year and three next year.

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NOTE: Before serving heat slowly with rotary beater and creaming. Dilute to desired consistency.

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National Emblem

HERE has been a certain amount of talk lately about changing Canada's national emblem from the beaver to the stag. The stag, it is said, is beautiful, regal and glamorous. The beaver, on the other hand, is a fat old fellow with a flat tail, a figure like an overstuffed pillow and buck teeth.

The beaver may be no beauty but perhaps he represents certain qualities this country needs right now. In the first place, although he works with his fellows in community projects such as dam-building, the beaver is still an individualist. He lives in his own house, which he bought and paid for with hard work. He stores up food for the winter by carrying bits of sapling into his home, to be consumed when there is nothing green growing. He has a sense of responsibility. He helps to look after his young and doesn't leave it all to the lady beaver. On top of all this, the beaver is just about the only animal not afraid of hard work. He's at it all the time, day and night, whether he gets time and a half for overtime or not. Whenever he sees a little break in the dam he patches it. He doesn't expect somebody else to do it for him.

This business of wanting to throw over the hardworking beaver for the high-stepping stag is a sign of the times. The stag is irresponsible. He has nothing to do with his children after they are born. He deserts his wife. For all his glamour and good looks and grace he is a good-for-nothing.

The stag's head might look better on a twenty-five cent piece but the beaver represents what the money stands for—hard work.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Persecution is reported to be one of the best ways possible of ridding the human system of poison. This is worth knowing for in these days there is not the slightest difficulty in becoming non-poisonous.

It is easier to choose Godparents than good parents.

Thinking lengthens life, claims a physician. Especially when crossing an intersection.

Notwithstanding his tremendous success as an evangelist in England, Billy Graham did not convert the pound.

THERE ARE OTHERS Premier Bennett after thinking it over, has made the public statement that the "old Tories" in Canada are falling apart and the Liberals will soon be following. For all anyone knows he may have a few other candidates in mind.

Calling anyone a member of the British House of Commons a smart aleck started something recently. One member applied the term to another, in the course of a debate. The Speaker said he did not think it English.

The Queen inspected her beefeaters for the first time in her reign the other day and the occasion is said to have been a grand one. To start with, Elizabeth's bodyguard is brilliantly uniformed and we all like that sort of thing even if this is the twentieth century. There are 60 men and they wear scarlet and gold with dark blue velvet tabor buttons which brighten so many state occasions. The Beefeaters, founded by Henry VII about four centuries ago, have a history. Henry liked the idea of having strong men within easy reach. So they came by their unofficial name simply because they ate a lot of beef. So that's that. And anyhow, we of today love a dash of color. Keep the Beefeaters. We've always enjoyed it as well as the vegetables.

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