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Help For Malaya

The Hon. James M. Macdonnell, who represented the Canadian Government at the independence ceremonies in Malaya, is quoted as saying that he hopes Canada will be able to do "something more" for that country now that she is a member of the Commonwealth.

According to Mr. Macdonnell, aid under the plan has gone chiefly to India, Pakistan and Ceylon, with little or nothing going to Malaya. This is clearly wrong, if only for the reason that India, Pakistan and Ceylon, being much more advanced industrially than Malaya is, ought to be in a better position to look after their own needs.

Malaya, on the other hand, shows every promise of becoming a loyal and working member of the Commonwealth, dedicated to its purposes in peace or war.

Maine Amendments

The economic pattern of the State of Maine is in some respects similar to that of the Maritimes. There are some large industries, but they are mainly confined to a few areas, as in the Maritimes.

Meanwhile, the State Government, after much prodding, has decided to take a hand. In last week's election a constitutional amendment was approved by the electors permitting pledging of the State's credit to guarantee mortgages on new plants.

Another amendment authorized last week will provide for elections, beginning in 1958, to be held in November, following the national pattern, instead of in September as has been the custom all along.

barometrically accurate, although it used to please the "Downeasters" to think it was. Now, apparently, feeling that it has outlived whatever usefulness it had, they are content to see it go.

The Weather

For some years it has been thought that the world's climate was warming up, especially in the northern regions. True, the meteorologists have never come out with a categorical statement to that effect; but they have hinted as much; and, of course, that was enough to set the supposition in circulation.

Lo and behold, a couple of weeks ago a team of experts decried this warming up theory and declared that, far from getting warmer, these regions can expect another forty or fifty years of real "old-fashioned" winters, retroactive to last year.

But hard on the heels of the prophets of gloom comes a prophet of cheer, Dr. Sverre Pettersen, Professor of Meteorology at the University of Chicago, bearing the tidings that, no matter what others may say, he is definitely of the opinion that the world is getting warmer all the time.

When the experts disagree in this manner, what are the rest of us to think? Perhaps the best thing is not to think too much about it one way or the other, to keep an open mind on the conflicting theories and prepare for another hard winter, just to be on the safe side.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The British fish-and-chips business is in a poor way because of lack of potatoes. The National Federation of Fish Friers has asked the Agricultural Ministry to permit an increase in imports.

Scientists have discovered a chemical which makes cabbage plants grow to a height of 15 feet. Lettuce leaves, however, are dwarfish by comparison.

The Morrissey family has won so many plowing trophies that they must have all they can do to keep track of them. Glen, the champion par excellence who is now employed at the Experimental Farm and storing up practical knowledge, is reported to be looking forward to scientific training at an agricultural college.

Those Europeans who imagine that all Americans are millionaires are going to be disappointed when they hear the latest news from the United States Census Bureau. It reveals that there were 3 1/2 million families in 1956 with incomes of \$10,000 or more; but there were also 3 million families with incomes of less than \$1,000, while 7 million families had to get along on less than \$2,000.

President Eisenhower seems to think that by sending arms to Jordan and Iraq the United States will help these countries to defend themselves in the event of an attack by Syria. Mrs. Golda Meir, Israel's Foreign Minister, has a different view. She says the arms will likely be used against her country.



MANY HAPPY RETURNS

The New Aga Khan

By Hugh Mulligan, Associated Press Staff Writer

Editor's note: As leader of the Muslim Ismaili sect, the new Aga Khan, in spite of his youth, inherits from his grandfather the allegiance of 20,000,000 faithful.

His bath water, however, is not for sale, despite rumors to the contrary. PLAYBOY DIPLOMAT

The late Aga Khan III managed to cut a fancy, if somewhat heavy figure, through seven decades of his imamate. The public knew him as a rakish playboy with an eye for beautiful Western women.

When it finally did arrive, the weather was still too unbearable for his august person to venture from the carriage, so instead a functionary brought out one of his shoes and placed it on the dripping platform.

Hysterical with joy, the crowd surged forward and adored this minor manifestation of his greater glory with purses of gold and silver, rupees and annas, jewels and pounds sterling.

Thus did the shah of His Royal Highness, the Aga Khan, Imam of the Ismailis, direct descendant of the prophet Mohammed, and living incarnation of Allah, bring spiritual solace to his devoted followers in the steaming wilds of the Indus Valley.

That aga is dead now, received "into the companionship on high" from his pink villa in Switzerland.

But a new imam, Prince Karim Aga Khan IV, handsome, 20 years old, has ascended the white satin throne.

His 20,000,000 followers half-way round the world, stretching roughly from the great wall of China to the tip of East Africa, are ready to shower him with precious stones, weigh him in gold, silver and platinum at the proper anniversaries of his imamate, pay a week's wages—and

Submarine Cables

National Geographic Society

Laying an undersea telegraph or telephone cable is difficult. Keeping it from harm can be, too.

One of the world's longest submarine telephone cable systems—two strands 2,400 miles long—is now being sunk between California and Hawaii.

Already stretched across the drowned landscapes of the world are some 400,000 miles of international communications. This vast network of copper wire has been subject to numerous outrages of fate, including piracy.

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FAIR GAME Pioneers who successfully

Laid the first 10,000 miles of cable in American and European waters lost or had to abandon an equal amount.

American's first underwater telegraph line was strung out beneath New York Harbor in 1842 by inventor Samuel F. B. Morse.

The demonstration was spoiled when a ship's anchor snagged the cable and ruined 200 feet of it. Sailors carted off a piece as a souvenir.

A similar fate overtook the cable submerged between England and France in 1850. Legend says a French fisherman caught the blackly insulated strand, mistook it for a big eel, and clouted it with a hatchel.

And it is perhaps because you just don't have to think when you go to the Tattoo, merely sit and watch.

In the eighth year of its life—three years younger than the Festival to which it is perfunctorily attached—the Tattoo has followed the party line and has become more international than

hospitals, nurseries, cricket and football clubs, housing projects, insurance trusts, low rate loans for businessmen and farmers, scholarships to Aligarh University and community health programs.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Sept. 16, 1932)

General plans for the new Falconwood Hospital buildings have been approved but final details are not yet completed.

I turned from that dear, hallowed landmark. And pondered where progress had led.

Since Grandfather's waterwheel answered the cry for a settlement's bread, is man's longing nearer fulfillment?

And does his contentment instill the strength and the beauty of living That Grandfather found in the mill?

—S. Barlow Bird Freetown.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Sept. 16, 1947)

The coal consumers of the province are confronted with an acute shortage of coal which may become more serious as cooler weather approaches unless the coal-car situation speedily improves.

At a joint meeting of the Public Property Committee of the City Council and the Town Building Board held in the City hall last night, the problem of providing an up-to-date bus terminal was discussed.

MAXIMS

The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets or bread-cakes or canals, or statues, or songs.

is tending to miss the vigor and the music has not the interest one would have liked to see.

It should at least attract one new work, not the faintly apologetic remark of "first performance in Europe" and "first performance in Britain."

May Cause Poor Marks In School

You've got to expect a child's school work to suffer if he can't hear everything the teacher says. As in the case of visual difficulties, which we have discussed previously, hearing troubles can and often do mean poor grades for a school-age child.

PERIODIC CHECK NEEDED

Some 3,000,000 children have hearing handicaps. Most of them have a loss which is severe enough to produce symptoms which eventually will be located.

Most hearing defects in children can be cured, or their progress can be halted, if they are discovered early enough.

1. Loss of hearing among other members of the family.

2. Complication of pregnancy, abnormal delivery, premature birth or neonatal disease which may have injured the developing fetus or caused brain damage.

3. Acute infectious disease in which the ear may be involved.

4. Repeated respiratory infections.

The Poet's Corner

GRANDFATHER'S MILL

I stood by the stream in twilight And gazed at the tumble-down mill; The waterfall bypassed and silent, The wheel now moss covered and still.

There, close by my side in the quiet, I felt, in the fast fading glow, A presence that spoke to my spirit, Of days in the dear long ago.

I sat in the gathering darkness And list to the trill of the toad Where grain laden carts had descended The hill on the deep rutted road.

A figure came out to the doorway And beckoned me over the sill, But I turned again to my dreaming Of lessons I'd learned in the mill.

I turned from that dear, hallowed landmark. And pondered where progress had led.

Since Grandfather's waterwheel answered the cry for a settlement's bread, is man's longing nearer fulfillment?

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A friendly tip to teen-age drivers: Forget the gal and hug the road.—London Free Press

Fourteen thousand Chinese citizens of Hong Kong have signed a petition asking that polygamists be outlawed. It is the economics of this problem which puzzles us.

Conservation officers report that if a motorist hits a deer, he may damage his car to the tune of \$500. He is likely to put the deer in the second-hand class, too.—Peterborough Examiner

A lot of the friction on the highways is caused by half the drivers trying to go fast enough to thrill their girl friends and the other half trying to go slow enough to placate their wives.—Winnipeg Tribune

Reading as a diversion is under heavy compulsion. Television has virtually closed many a home library.

After a number of highly suspicious cases police officers are convinced that some impaired drivers involved in accidents have escaped punishment by resorting to low trickery.

G.P.: Is it all right for a person who has arthritis to drink orange juice?

Answer: Orange juice supplies an abundance of vitamin C and as a rule is good food for a person who has arthritis.

If only all the people listed as "home owners" really owned their homes our economy would be healthier than it is.—Belleville Intelligencer

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Attention Carpenters

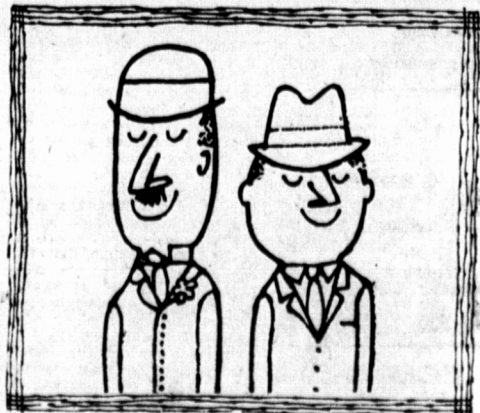
Local 1338 will hold their monthly meeting at Queen Street, Labor Hall, Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. All members requested to attend.

STUDENTS IN HOME ECONOMICS AND VETERINARY MEDICINE

The Department of Agriculture gives a grant of two hundred dollars (\$200.00) to students taking courses leading to a degree in Agriculture, Home Economics, or Veterinary Medicine.

There are still a number of grants available for students in Home Economics or Veterinary Medicine.

Apply to: Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 2000, Charlottetown.



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Edinburgh's Military Tattoo

Edinburgh Scotsman

People wrap themselves in rugs to see the Tattoo, which is not a disparagement of the event, but rather a piece of applause.

It is undoubtedly a spectacle which causes the attraction, for the 7,000 seats on the windswept caesoplane are not in the choice of comfort.

It is undoubtedly the color which abets the interest, for the tubular scaffolding on which the wooden benches rest is not conducive to being a windbreak.

And it is perhaps because you just don't have to think when you go to the Tattoo, merely sit and watch.

In the eighth year of its life—three years younger than the Festival to which it is perfunctorily attached—the Tattoo has followed the party line and has become more international than

There is a mingling of tartans and the scream of the warpipes of Scotland with the clink of Turkish chain mail, and the clomp of trained horses of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Turks in 15th century costume, with their band of "Janissaries," will be in contrast with the primitive dances of the Nandi tribesmen from the King's African Rifles, and the mounted band of the Lifeguards.

Royal Air Force police dogs will display their aptitude in training, while the Royal Danish Life Guards will give an impeccable display of drill.

And Scotland will be represented by 200 pipers, drummers and Highland dancers—a sizeable proportion of the 850 performers who will assemble on the esplanade for the grand finale.