

Published every week day morning (except Sun- day and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. Telephone 522-1121. Branch offices at Summerside, Montserrat, Alton- ton and South.

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No. 17 Single copy. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link" PAGE 4 TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1964

Like A Western

"Television viewers of this year's Republican convention," says a Washington commentator, "are likely to get their money's worth. More and more it looks like a Hollywood western, with hard-riding Scranton trying to head off Senator Goldwater—the Arizona Kid—at the gulch."

From this distance, it seems all too certain that Scranton's efforts will be too little and too late. What television viewers won't get at the San Francisco convention now underway—or the delegates in attendance either—is a convincing reason why Senator Dirksen, hailed as the hero of the civil rights battle in the U.S. congress and praised as the Republican senator to vote for the bill, should have agreed to make Senator Goldwater's anti-civil-rights attitude respectable by nominating him as party candidate for the Presidency.

As recently as June 19 Dirksen made what the New York Times called "a hitting attack" on Goldwater on this issue. Now he has moved into Goldwater's camp, taking 48 of Illinois's 58 first-ballot votes with him, and practically insuring his nomination.

If the Goldwater drive succeeds at this convention, as it seems bound to do, there will still be the problem of electing a President pledged under the Constitution to support a law which he maintains is unconstitutional. That will take some doing. A recent poll indicates that Goldwater would not get more than 25 per cent of the popular vote in a campaign against President Johnson. None of the pollsters or analysts give him a chance of winning in the November election. But which of them could have predicted, two weeks ago, Senator Dirksen's defection to a man with whom he has usually been at loggerheads on major political issues? Politics is a queer game at best, and elections themselves are proverbially uncertain.

If the "Arizona Kid" should succeed in making the White House as well as in getting past the "gulch," what then? The bare chance is enough to give Washington's allies the shudders. They're all hoping, with the Manchester Guardian, that this won't be allowed to happen—that the Republicans, by merely "showing that they are good deal stupider than most people thought... nothing more sinister than that."

Puzzling Visitation Mr. Khrushchev's visit to Scandinavia at a time when there are major problems at home is puzzling to observers of the Soviet scene. The whole trip must have been a trying ordeal for him. It took 19 days, and never generated much enthusiasm on the part of his hosts.

Normally at this time of year the Soviet Premier would be touring the granaries of his country, or mending fences inside the Communist bloc. East year's crop failure would seem to warrant an inspection trip to West Siberia, Kazakhstan, or the Ukraine.

Harvest preparations are lagging. Bottlenecks in the repair of agricultural machines and farm trucks are complained of in the Soviet press. Planning is chaotic. The country's most famous automobile and tractor works are delinquent. The quality of spare parts is getting worse rather than better. Capital resources have become short, and the much-vaunted

repeating of industrial materials has been postponed.

These are but a few of the economic tangles reported from Soviet sources, and we may assume that they were not exaggerated. The reverse would be more likely. Yet the Kremlin boss has been gadding abroad as though he hadn't a trouble in the world.

Whatever his motives, they must have been compelling ones. Reasons for protocol and concern for good neighbourliness alone can hardly have prompted this tour at the present juncture. Could it have something to do with the rift with Peking? That doesn't seem likely; but we bet the Chinese Communists are wondering, more suspiciously than we are, about what he has been up to.

Mr. Thatcher's Comment

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan is one Liberal leader who makes no bones about deriding the suggestion that the Liberal and New Democratic parties should merge. That's the rumor that has been going the rounds at Ottawa, and every time it gets back to Mr. Thatcher he grows slightly choleric. They'll not merge in Saskatchewan as long as he is around. "You don't merge with a dead horse," he says. And he claims that the CCF-NDP in Saskatchewan is dead, even though it polled some 41 per cent of the votes last April.

This was about the same percentage as the Liberals polled. But Mr. Thatcher maintains there is a difference. More people, in fact, voted Liberal than CCF-NDP but because there are multiple-member seats in the three major cities (of which the socialist candidates got nearly all) the number of votes actually cast for the two parties came out fairly even. It is Mr. Thatcher's intention to divide the cities up into smaller seats, each with one member. Then, he is confident, the Liberals will have the majority of urban seats in the next election.

As he professes to see it, that election will be fought out between the Liberals and Conservatives.

Within The Law

As indicated in our news columns yesterday, 18 Toronto organizations and groups of private citizens have banded together to protest the right of segregationist Governor George Wallace of Alabama to address the annual convention of the Lions International there this week. The chairman of the protest committee has urged in a statement that Canadians and especially Torontonians "express their abhorrence of all that Governor Wallace has come to represent and their determination not to permit his inhuman policies to creep in unnoticed."

As the Globe and Mail says, there are few people in Canada who support Wallace's segregationist views. But this does not mean that he should be denied the right to speak in Toronto or elsewhere. This, after all, is a free country. Provided he keeps within the law he has a right to express his opinions here if he wishes. He is coming as a private visitor, and should be treated as such. There is no reason to offer him any special honor, but common courtesy will not imply agreement with his opinions.

As to the wisdom of inviting a man of this type to address an international convention in Canada—that is another matter, we should say.

EDITORIAL NOTES

President Johnson has directed the U.S. national park service to draft plans for a new national redwood park in California. About 300,000 acres of these old growth coast-redwoods still remain, only 50,000 or so acres protected within state parks. Even here they aren't safe from the chain saw; a major scarp is under way over one state redwood park.

Dr. William C. Naude, South African Ambassador to the United States, draws one's attention to a fact fundamental to South Africa. He said in a recent speech, Africa may long have been the dark continent, but it was never the black continent. Its recorded history reveals it as the home of Carthaginians, Egyptians, Greeks, Israelites, Hittites, Berbers, Negroids, Europeans and Arabs, and if one must speak of color, it has been the home of blacks, whites and browns. These are Africans, all of them



"IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT --"

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Set High Example In Dedication

Governor General Georges-Philias Vanier will complete his five year appointment as the titular head of our government on 15th September. He has won admiration everywhere by his dignity and his dedication to his country.

It is unusual for a Governor General to have his term extended; only three have completed a sixth year in office. So in view of his health as well as precedent, it is likely that within a month we may hear of the appointment of his successor, Canada's 20th Governor General.

Who? Almost certainly, he will be an English-speaking native-born Canadian. Strangely enough there has been almost no speculation in this respect since the appointment. Around Parliament Hill one has heard the suggestion that Hon. George Drew might recently the popular and successful Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, might be effective and well-regarded as our Governor General.

Other names sometimes mentioned are Bruce Matthews, son of a former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario; and General George Pearkes, now Lieutenant Governor of B.C.; and his predecessor, Frank Ross.

POLITICIANS TABOO? Ideally the Governor General should be above politics. This might tend to rule out George Drew who was Premier of Ontario and later leader of the Conservative Party in the federal parliament; it might also rule out ex-Defense Minister Peakes, or Bruce Matthews who has been an active backer worker for the Liberal Party. But at least in the case of Mr. Drew, it could be argued that six years in a diplomatic post have disinfected him politically.

Another name which is mentioned with immense approval as a possible Governor General is that of the former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the Honourable J. Kellier Mackay. This distinguished Scottish-Canadian passed 35 years in an outstanding career in the law. Born in Ontario, Nova Scotia, he was first called to the Bar in his native province. Then he joined the Ontario Bar where he was honoured by appointment as King of Counsel in 1925. His success and respect led to his appointment as a Judge of the Supreme Court in Ontario. Then through 1958 to 1962 inclusion he served in the high office of Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

HONOURED VETERAN Kellier Mackay is well known to veterans in all parts of Canada. Entering as a gunner in 1914, he ended his military career in 1918, having won the D.S.O., three "mentions in dispatches" and the name of commanding a special artillery establishment in France known as "The Mackay Group". He was a wounded twice. With that record he of course became Ontario President of the Legion.

Kellier Mackay has a host of friends and many more admirers in all parts of Canada. It was seen when he was warmly received in Windsor recently, when appointed first Chancellor of the new university there. At Queens Park in Toronto, he was noted for the qualities and attributes needed in a warm yet impressive performance of numerous ritual and duties; and he is always polled for the elegant figure he cuts when he appears in Highland dress on appropriate occasions. His Highland dress, jaunty and gay, and his attractive voice certainly is thus ensuring

MAKES GOOD RECOVERY OTTAWA (CP) — Authorities say that a 27-year-old Ontario football player Leo Sweetman is making a good recovery from surgery he underwent last Friday. The operation to correct a blood disorder left Sweetman partially paralyzed. He was a former center with Calgary and British Columbia of the Western Conference.

JUJU MODES The well-dressed female aban in Southern Rhodesia favors black outfit fashion. But all men can choose a wide variety of styles. These containing a lit-

Drug Reduces Facial Hair

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen a new drug eliminates unwanted hair on the face would be welcomed by many women. Medication that is under investigation as the potential answer to this problem. This drug is an accepted, non-steroid, non-hormonal, non-estrogenic substance called trichostatin A. It has been found to reduce facial hair in women who have excessive hair on the face. A study of 15 women who were living in a mental institute. Eleven of those had a surplus of facial hair. There was no change in this group. The other four had a surplus of facial hair on the upper lip, cheeks, chin, and front of the neck.

This hair began to disappear during the second week of treatment and continued until the remedy was stopped. Dr. Holstein estimated that the hair was reduced by 40 per cent in two of these women and 25 per cent in the other two.

But this was not all. These patients were gratified with the results and were remarkably happy. Building up the ego is an important step in the treatment of any mental illness. Time will tell whether trichostatin A helps enough persons to warrant a recommendation. Many women develop superfluous hair on the faces, especially about the chin. It may occur at any age but is more likely to take place near the menopause. Women are disturbed by it, and it is often a frequent and annoyingly frequent nuisance. They think everyone is staring at them. This is mentioned because some women go to the extremes to have it removed.

Removal by electrolysis is the permanent method. Cutting or shaving the hair does not help. A depilatory removes the hair but may cause dermatitis. The sensitive skin of the face is likely to take place near the menopause. Women are disturbed by it, and it is often a frequent and annoyingly frequent nuisance. They think everyone is staring at them. This is mentioned because some women go to the extremes to have it removed.

Attorney General Kennedy's comments in Ottawa on the assassination of his brother, Douglas, have given a weight similar to that of a trial. To many it appears that the accused should not be called guilty until released of the Warren commission's report.

In response to a difficult question from a student, according to reports, Mr. Kennedy frankly said he believed the murderer was Lee Oswald and that his crime was that of a madman acting alone without ideological motivation.

Considering the European rumors and speculations on the crime as a possible scapegoat or Oswald as a possible scapegoat, I'm 67 and eat a balanced diet.

BURNING TONGUE So I take two vitamin B complex tablets a day, my tongue is O.K. But if I cut out the B's, my tongue starts burning again. I'm 67 and eat a balanced diet.

REPLY Keep up the vitamin B complex. Meanwhile, have your blood checked for iron.

BURNED SCALP D.G. writes: Will hair ever grow again? My child whose scalp was burned?

Not if the hair was deep enough to destroy the hair follicles. Skin grafting or a wig may solve the problem.

SHOCK THERAPY B.Y. writes: Is it true that some cases of shock treatment after age 40?

No, but this form of therapy for psychic disorders is better tolerated by younger persons.

REBUST REPUTATION Mrs. L.L. writes: In heart surgery, is it necessary to saw through the ribs?

Yes, because the heart is surrounded by the ribs which is surrounded by the ribs.

BRAIN NOT AFFECTED A.A. writes: Are all babies who are born with a cleft palate mentally retarded?

No. There is no reason why they should be unless a second and unrelated defect exists in the brain.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT— Children should have periodic checkups for lead poisoning. (Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, care of Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Moderation The Answer

Health League of Canada. Exposure to sun health or it is detrimental, causing skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. Both sides have their enthusiastic supporters, according to "Health" magazine of the Health League of Canada, adding, "the truth, as usual, lies between the two extremes."

Moderate exposure, says the article, is beneficial, especially for children. Yet, too much sun looks attractive. It does not, it causes skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. A suntan is a sign of skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. A suntan is a sign of skin cancer and premature aging of the skin.

CHAMPION BOXER DIES LOUENRO MARQUES, 20-year-old (AP) Partisan Number 24, former amateur lightweight boxing champion of Portugal and Spain, died here after an accident in his hotel. The South African Press Association says that he was found unconscious in his bathroom Saturday having apparently opened the tap of a gas boiler and had been scalded by water and neglected to igni it.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We do not object to a woman shaving her head, but we would get round to it sooner. — Stratford Beacon-Herald. The good thing about experience is usually get while looking for something else. — Ottawa Journal. A growing fad in southern Ontario is to spend summer holidays working on a farm. It wouldn't have worked out a few decades ago when work meant cleaning out stables, shearing hay on the top of the wagon, hoeing, milking cows the hard way, and chowing in the dust-filled barn, breathing time. — Fort Williams Times.

World Youth Gathering

Nine hundred young men and women from foreign countries are being visited by the governments of Japan and Tokyo to take part in a special youth gathering which will coincide with this summer's Olympic Games. The World Youth Camp is being planned by government and athletic groups in order to bring among young people to promote better understanding from around the world. Some 300 Japanese young people will join the foreign visitors at the Olympic Youth Camp. All members of youth organizations will be required to pay for their own transportation to Japan plus a registration fee of \$10 and \$3 per day for meals. Accommodation is being provided at the Tokyo Gaijuku University, near Olympic Stadium, and the young visitors will be given tickets to the opening ceremonies and admission to various events. The Japanese youth will be taken on tours of Nikko, Kyoto and other scenic spots in the country, and to Olympic Village to meet athletes from their home nations. Parades, camp fire, and other activities will be held. Eighty-one nations will be invited to the camp. Japan and West Germany and France have already indicated that they will send large contingents although formal invitations have not yet been issued. Since accommodations are limited, foreign countries will be asked to place limits on their representation if necessary.

Words Out Of Season

Winnipeg Free Press. Attorney General Kennedy's comments in Ottawa on the assassination of his brother, Douglas, have given a weight similar to that of a trial. To many it appears that the accused should not be called guilty until released of the Warren commission's report. The unofficial publication of the Oswald diary, which is in the hands of the commission, is properly being investigated as a "leak" of information, though apparently not associated with the commission was responsible. Some would question the frequent release to the press of information on commission hearings and expected findings before the final report is issued. In the latter instance, there may have been justification for releasing that would have a long silence between the assassination and the report. This is more understandable than an expression of opinion by the Attorney General of the United States in advance of the opinion of what amounts to the accused's oral last report.

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