

overies have threatened to hold back the part of their budget...

This is something of a victory for Mr. Thant, who suggested the bond issue because less than a third of the members were paying assessments for the U.N. special forces...

Mr. Thant's term runs up to April 1963. Next fall he will be up for election as secretary-general...

The Soviets, indeed, are going through much the same experience they had a year ago when they sought to oust the late Dag Hammarskjold as secretary-general...

CRACKING THE WHIP

LAST LAP IN UGANDA

By Colin Legum United Kingdom Information Service

Uganda, which achieved full internal self-government on March 1, is now on the last lap to independence which goes well, it will become Africa's thirteenth independent state on October 8...

PUBLIC FORUM

A FRIENDLY GOODBYE

I'm through the courtesy of this column which will be read as I am enroute returning to my native Scotland...

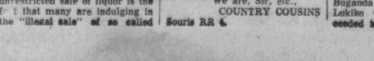
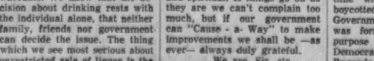
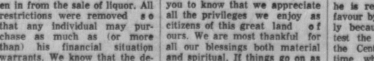
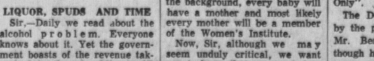
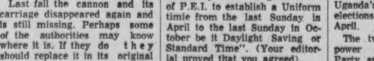
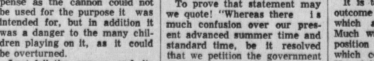
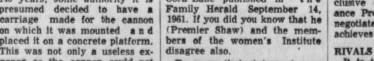
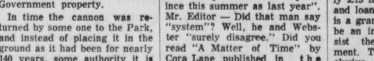
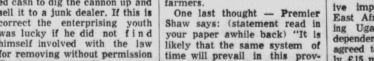
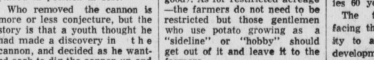
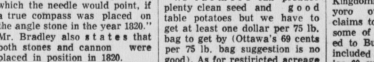
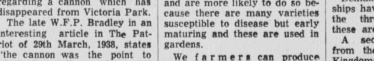
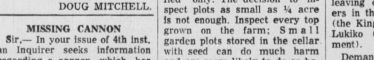
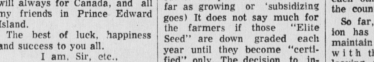
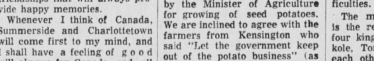
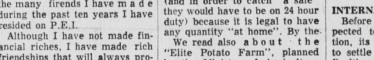
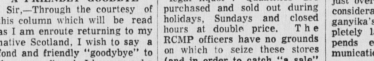
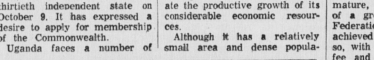
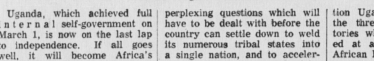
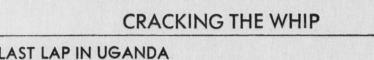
Mr. Diefenbaker had moved that a House committee "consider" dropping Closure. No, no, cried Mr. Pickersill, let's not talk about it, let's drop it now. "I believe," he said, "that no government in its senses would ever attempt to do the existing Closure rule in our book."

Rushing in to pronounce Closure one of the seven deadly sins may indeed have been prompted by Mr. Pickersill's recollection of the famous Pipeline Debate of 1956, when the Liberal government distorted the Closure rule before recognition, persuaded the Speaker to be an accomplice, and then outraged Parliament by summoning its majority of votes to decide time and again that what was being done was by the will of the people. Dr. Eugene Forsey, now a member of the Board of Broadcast Governors and a considerable authority on constitutional matters, wrote one year after the heat of the Pipeline Debate that the Closure rule "had been prohibited and a dozen of the rules had been broken."

It is the abuse, not the use, of parliamentary rules that brings upon them public odium; and this, plainly, is what happened to the Closure rule under the St. Laurent government, of which Mr. Pickersill was a member. But, as the Ottawa Journal scribe quips, Mr. P. can't be sure that if the Liberals go into power again they might not again yield to temptation. It is an awful thing to see a person have to acknowledge that in a given set of circumstances he might go out of his senses, specially when that knowledge is based on past experience. No, no, a thousand times, no, the Liberals; take the stuff away!

EDITORIAL NOTE

We were fortunate in escaping worse food losses than we actually experienced last weekend. Highways Minister Matheson says the damage to roads and bridges may reach \$300,000. Mayor Campbell of Sackville has given \$1,000,000 as a possible figure for his town of 3,000.



Medical Expert Traps Murderers

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen HERE is a question on forensic (legal) medicine, asked by C.S. "How can a doctor determine whether a sudden death due to a heart attack, a stroke, or too many drugs is due to the physician has known the deceased was on drugs? But an autopsy is necessary to make absolutely sure. The doctor usually assumes that the heart is responsible when trouble along this line has been found. The same applies to stroke; the man who has received treatment for a condition usually has a medical complication. The majority of those dying from sleeping pills are depressed or ridden with emotional problems. The cause is suspected when a suicide note or an empty bottle one filled with pills is noted. The law enters the picture when a person is found dead, particularly when he has not been under medical care for at least 24 hours. It is important to know whether he died of natural causes, by his own hand, or was murdered. The coroner or his forensic pathologist must determine the answer. Most persons are unfamiliar with the part forensic medicine plays in everyday life. It is important to assume that thousands of murderers escape detection and go to rest every year because of a medical officer who thought to have died of natural causes. Every physician has received a frantic call from a man or woman who has a sick wife, landlady, or a friend is very ill or dying. Or an individual may have been taken to hospital and the only witness may tell a logical story of the victim having suffered from heart disease, chest pain, or dizzy spells. It is here that a medical expert may trap the murderer, by ferreting out evidence of guilt. Persons obviously of legal age are not protected when scientific evidence as to the exact cause of death is unobtainable. The coroner or forensic pathologist will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. Mrs. S. writes: I have been told that if a child sleeps in a room where TV is on constantly, except during the night, she won't be able to have children when she grows up. This is almost the same numerical population as Kenya, but only 6.5 million people, but considerably fewer than Japan, which has nine millions. Completely landlocked, Uganda depends entirely for its communications on its neighbors. INTERNAL PROBLEMS Before Uganda can be expected to gain such a federal status, its leaders will first have to settle their own internal difficulties. The most awkward of these is the relationship between the four Kingdoms—Buganda, Anko, Toro and Bunyoro—and each other and to the rest of the country. So far, Buganda's position has been clarified. It will maintain a federal relationship with the other three Kingdoms. There are no being divided, leaving considerable local powers in the hands of the Kabakas (the traditional parliaments). Demands for similar relationships have been put forward by the three other Kingdoms. A second difficulty arises from the dispute over the Kingdoms of Buganda and Bunyoro over their respective territories. The two Kingdoms, some of which at least belong to Bunyoro, but which were included in Buganda's boundaries 60 years ago. The third major problem facing the country is its capacity to accommodate the economic development which is of decisive importance to the whole East African region. Anticipating Uganda needs after independence, Britain has already agreed to make available nearly \$10 million in grants and loans of which \$3.5 million is a grant and \$4.5 million will be an interest-free loan to assist the independent government to finance the development of a Technical Assistance Programme which will be financed only after Uganda achieves independence. RIVALRY FOR POWER It is too soon to forecast the country's political future, which are now taking place. Much will depend on the competition between the two Kingdoms, which was to office after Uganda's pre-independence elections are held early in April. The two principal rivals for power are the Kabakas (the traditional parliaments) and the Uganda Peoples Congress (UPC) which has been formed by the Kabakas. The Kabakas, a purely Buganda party which has its main significance in the "King Only". The Democratic Party will be the present Prime Minister, Benedict Kiwanuka. Although he comes from Buganda he is regarded with great favour by the King's men largely because of his close contact with the previous elections for the Central Government at a time when these were being boycotted by the Kabakas Government. The Kabakas' seat formed largely by the purpose of eliminating the Democratic Party in the recent Buganda elections for the local government. The local government, which is largely based in Goga.

Speaking for myself

Does Island 'Retreat Into Past'?

When reference was made in the legislature on Thursday to the way in which school boards and named for Summerside and Charlottetown, a new reform in the development of government in this province has been "largely an accident of history."

The point should have been fresh in memory, too, for which arrangements were used just a week earlier, in a different but related connection, as the report by the Royal Commission on Electoral Reform. Always in this province, the blame or credit is given to "history" — to the way in which arrangements were shaped to face special situations in the past—when ever the non-democratic nature of various political procedures here arise for discussion.

AL HISTORY! In the case of the school boards, for instance, it is likely that Summerside and Charlottetown are the only communities of their size in Canada where such bodies are entirely elected. So far as that goes, they're even better off than the Island in this particular. But—ah, history!—the arrangements have prevailed since 1877. Also, and probably quite correctly, Provincial Secretary David Stewart has advanced the opinion that the present system appears in a way that is generally accepted in Charlottetown.

So it strikes me as being a safe bet that the system will continue — that public discussion of it will abate before long — that many years will pass before serious official consideration will be given to the question of whether the system is right, and whether it is generally accepted in Charlottetown.

It even agrees there are problems in naming them in a term of small population, I still find it hard to accept this argument. Even when agreeing there are problems in naming them in a term of small population, I still find it hard to accept this argument.

TOO MUCH REVERENCE Mind you, even while saying these things critically, it remains my thought that the Island enjoys a healthy brand of democracy despite the fact that it tolerates some astonishingly non-democratic procedures. I'm not even an advocate of hasty or sweeping changes.

Oh, I suppose a certain amount of shouting will continue at Summerside. A point of controversy periodically comes up in the one there, arising out of religious divisions, so it is hard to guess whether the shouting would become controlling or subsiding. It is my notion that "history" will prevail even there — that attention will centre for a long time on efforts to "arrange" a settlement of that scrap, preferably by mutual agreement, rather than by a serious approach to the possibility of a change in procedures.

SECOND CHILDHOOD M. F. writes: How does a septic tank work? In addition to the physical infirmities of age, mental deterioration may occur. The behavior varies with the personality of the older. Some get a cranky and suspicious of everybody. Others are more dignified in appearance. The majority have loss of memory for recent events. It is not a good idea to have a septic tank for leaflet on septicity.

X-RAY AND STONES C. S. writes: Would a barium enema be a good idea for the kidneys? No, and it might even obscure the kidney shadow. On the other hand, the stones might be seen while looking through the fluoroscope.

OUR YESTERDAYS From the Guardian File TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 7, 1937) The last dance of the season was held at the Prince of Wales Athletic Association, was held last night in the ballroom. The chairmen were Mrs. Frank MacMillan and Mrs. John Connolly. Most of the guests were from the Prince's Orchestra.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary B.E.S.L. was held in the Legion Rooms last night. The programme consisted of a presentation of a cheque for \$100.00 to the Prince of Wales Athletic Association, was held last night in the ballroom. The chairmen were Mrs. Frank MacMillan and Mrs. John Connolly. Most of the guests were from the Prince's Orchestra.

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