

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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ants trying to advance their own cause; it has little to do with the nation's business." Mr. Pearson himself "has gone into a protracted sulk, and most of his ministers have followed his lead."

Another Liberal paper, the Winnipeg Free Press, says the Prime Minister cannot afford to drag his feet now. He must get rid of his cabinet liabilities, Mr. Gordon's departure was only a start. And it warns him—as bluntly as John Diefenbaker did on the hustings—that "the weak ministers, failing under trial, and any minister, weak or strong, who has been tarnished by the Rivard affair or other scandals should be dismissed immediately."

By stating publicly that they have no intention of resigning Messrs. Lamontagne and Favreau have placed the onus on their leader of taking action in this matter. But instead, there is to be another protracted waiting period while the Prime Minister makes up his mind. "Parting is such sweet sorrow," it seems, that like the lady in Shakespeare he wants to keep on "saying good-night till it be morrow."

Meanwhile, until a new cabinet is formed, no minister can really buckle down to the country's work. The national interest suffers, and for Mr. Pearson himself it only means protracting the agony of indecision and revealing, in the most glaring light, his lack of strength and conviction in dealing with the responsibilities of his office.

Vergers On Tour

Something new in public relations activities is the visit Algernon Greaves, Dean's Vergers of Westminster Abbey in London, is making to the United States at this time. His mission is to invite Americans to visit the Abbey during its 900th-year observance, which starts Dec. 28 and continues for the following year. Mr. Greaves brought with him a piece of masonry from the original 1065 abbey, which he has presented to the National Cathedral in Washington.

"I'm called the Vergers," Mr. Greaves explained to American news-men, "simply because I carry this rod, which is called a verge. My early predecessors used it to clear the way for the Dean of the Abbey. These days people generally stay out of the way, so I simply carry the verge in a ceremonial manner." When the Queen visits the abbey for state observances, he accompanies the Dean, chief abbot official, who escorts Her Majesty. He also collects the offerings of the Royal Family at the service.

Mr. Greaves is not wandering America's byways in his church vestments, but he carries the verge in a cloth sheath and his vestments in a handy satchel. It takes him only a few seconds to don his colorful robes for a press photograph.

Theme of the abbey's anniversary, he explains, will be "One People." This is meant to convey the historic building's importance to people of all denominations. At the opening observance on Dec. 28, the Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches will be represented.

Originally attached to a monastery, the abbey is actually the Collegiate Church of St. Peter in Westminster, and for its full 900 years has been "the parish church of Great Britain." But the Vergers' American hosts are most likely to remember it as the burial place of many historical and literary greats whom they consider as much their own as Britain's. And that, no doubt, is why this unique tour was arranged by the British authorities in the first place.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A \$100 million family attraction that may bring enough people to central Florida to require two new cities has been announced by California impresario Walt Disney—but the type of attraction remains his secret. One hint to the press was a guarded statement that he has been working on designs for a city excluding automobiles. "Automobiles," said Disney, "have moved in on us too much."

There's a well-paying job in the Immigration Department for a James Bond if he wants to try his hand at keeping criminal elements out of Canada. Nov. 30 is the deadline for applicants who, the department specifies, must have "proven ability to carry on liaison and secure co-operation of foreign and Canadian investigative agencies." He must have three years civil service experience and will rank as intelligence and investigation chief for the department. The move, it is said, follows disclosures last year that a Mafia lieutenant, Onefrio Minaudo, was able to return and live in Canada after being deported.



"NEVER FELT BETTER IN MY LIFE" OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Unique Service In Diplomatic Corps

The Diplomatic Corps centred around seventy foreign embassies here gives our capital a welcome dash of cosmopolitan spice.

A foreign ambassador is seen here in many lights. Wearing his colourful gold-braided diplomatic uniform at the official opening of Parliament, he seems a relic of a more gracious age. In his daily work, he is a friendly, helpful, and in return their inmates are welcomed into the Canadian circle of friendship.

Each ambassador makes his ceremonial bow at Government House on arrival in Canada, driving there in a horse-drawn carriage with an escort of Mounted Police. Usually about three weeks later he says his farewells, in a busy routine highlighted by the formal presentation of a souvenir silver tray engraved with the facsimile signature of "the colleagues", the other ambassadors then in post here.

LONGEST LINK Thus His Excellency Ragnvald Bagge, Ambassador of Sweden, has just had his farewells - and thereby snapped

Seven More Years PUBLIC FORUM

What a lesson President Charles de Gaulle gives politicians on the uses of aloofness! He made the mere announcement of his decision to seek another seven-year term in the Elysee Palace a matter of such suspense that 40,000,000 Frenchmen stayed close to their radio and TV sets just to hear the grand Charles say "Oui."

When General de Gaulle says he will run again for office he makes it sound not like an appeal for support, but a condescending gesture. Nothing better illustrates the stature of de Gaulle in France today than the reasoning of political observers before the announcement that he was going to stand again because of the shortness of time—15 minutes—scheduled for the speech. Saying

Lord Mayor's Show Letter From London

In November, by tradition, London's new Lord Mayor goes in procession from the Guildhall in the City to take the declaration at the Royal Courts of Justice at Temple Bar. It all started in 1215, when King John confirmed the right of the citizens of London to elect a mayor. But the mayor had to be presented to the King or his justices for approval, and take an oath of office. From this stipulation originated the procession which has long been one of the most spectacular items of the London scene.

BORN TO DEAD MOTHER OTSU, Japan (AP)—A baby was delivered by Caesarean section Sunday one hour and 50 minutes after her mother was killed in a traffic accident. Mrs. Emiko Murayama, 20, was struck by a dump truck. Doctors were about to close the case when they detected life stirring in her womb. They delivered a baby girl, weighing eight pounds. LITTLE FISH PAY MUCH The shrimp pays American fishermen more than any other catch, \$70,000,000 in 1964.

Tension Brings Pain In Neck Western Nuclear Strategy

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Nervous tension can produce pain in the neck. Prolonged contraction of the muscles is responsible, and the individual may be so uncomfortable during periods of marked anxiety that he calls his physician for help. The condition is similar to tension headache but the distress is lower down.

Continual muscle contractions cause fatigue and in some instances the muscle fibers are damaged or matted together by adhesions. When this occurs, aching may be constant. This type of neck pain is relieved by heat, massage, and relaxation. The treatment also includes a daily routine of bending the head forward and back, to the left and right, and then turning the face to one side and then the other. Each movement is done four or five times—morning and night. Muscle relaxants may be of value.

Osteoarthritis of the vertebrae is another origin of neck pain. The condition stems from years of stress and strain associated with constant activity including sudden jolts and twists. This cause is suspected when older persons complain of soreness in this area. A similar type of arthritis may develop years after a neck injury that occurred while playing football or sitting in a car that was struck forcibly from the rear. Faulty posture is another factor. Slouching in middle-aged and older persons leads to the typical buffalo or dowager's hump in which the head rides forward to distort the weight-bearing bones of the neck.

The cushion or disk that separates the vertebrae may protrude against the spinal cord or nerves. This condition is not as common in the neck as in the lower spine and leads to discomfort in the neck and shoulders or pain down one or both arms. Numbness and prickling sensations may be present. A number of head halters are used to treat neck disorders. These vary from a thick piece of felt that encircles the collar to a chest device that holds up the chin.

CORTISONE AND DIABETES Dr. E. writes: Is there any truth to the statement that taking cortisone leads to diabetes? REPLY: Not in the strict sense. Cortisone has a temporary effect upon the glandular system, including the pancreas and pituitary gland. As a result, the level of sugar in the blood rises and the excess appears in the urine. NEURITIS OF EAR NERVE O. J. writes: What is neuritis of the eighth nerve? REPLY: The eighth, or acoustic, is the nerve of hearing; the structure may be damaged through injury or infection, particularly when fever exists. Streptomycin and, to a lesser extent, quinine and streptomycin may have the same effect.

ACID AND ULCERS L. A. writes: I know that ulcers can form in the stomach from excessive acid. Can this occur also with "little acid"? REPLY: Yes. Excessive acid is the rule when the ulcers are in the duodenum whereas there is no acid when they are located in the stomach. AGE CLASSIFICATION Mrs. A. writes: I'm curious. Are you an elderly doctor? REPLY: No, but sometimes I feel like it. RETINAL TEAR H. L. writes: Will surgery on a detached retina restore vision? REPLY: Yes, provided the tear, or detachment, can be closed. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Appetite depressors should be taken only on the advice of a physician. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (November 24, 1940) An order-in-council prohibiting the importation of new models of automobiles, radios and other appliances and equipment probably will be passed shortly at Ottawa, it was learned in Montreal today. British bombers shuttled over Hamburg in two attacks, dropping many tons of explosives and nearly 2,000 incendiaries in a shattering, fiery raid on shipyards where German naval vessels are turned out, the Air Ministry announced in London. TEN YEARS AGO (November 24, 1955) The government sold between 7,000,000 and 8,000,000 pounds of its surplus butter to a Dutch importer for resale in East Germany. It was announced in Ottawa.

Scotland Yard disclosed Thursday British crooks have found a way to make 11 banknotes out of 10. The crooks cut strips out of 10 notes, which are then pasted together again and passed to merchants who suspect nothing worse has happened than the tear. The gleamed strips are joined together to make a complete note. Result: a 10 per cent profit. TREASURE RECOVERED HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Two local divers surfaced Saturday with a \$50,000 gold bar sunk with a Spanish galleon off this Caribbean island more than 400 years ago. The bar bore the royal stamp of King Philip II of Spain.

Why Good Parents Have "Problem" Children Do you ever lie awake wondering why your daughter is so selfish, your son such a rebel? Do you think you may be too strict—or too easy? See December Reader's Digest for answers to questions that worry many parents. You can also check your "Good Parent Rating" in 5 important areas! Get your copy of December Reader's Digest today.

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