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Mr. Johnson's Mandate The predicted happened in the United States elections yesterday, and the Democrats have been returned to power. It looks, indeed, like a landslide.

This seeming paradox is explainable because the American electorate fully understood not only that there really was a choice—as the Coldwater enthusiasts liked to point out—but also that if the wrong choice was made, the nation would face foreign disaster and domestic chaos.

The choice was not what it usually is in American presidential elections: a choice between two variations of the middle. This time the choice was such that if President Johnson and his administration was defeated, and Senator Goldwater and his adherents were elected, the country would be facing an upheaval of major proportions in both foreign and domestic policy.

The Times expressed hope that defeat of the Goldwater-Miller ticket would help restore control of the Republican party to the ranks of reason and moderation and thereby strengthen a two-party system that has been seriously endangered by their nomination.

As expected, the government's majority held firm, but farm spokesmen insist that this was only the opening gun in a campaign looking to next year's presidential election and to various municipal and county elections. The heat will be on deputies from rural areas who supported Mr. Pompidou and thus, in the eyes of farm organizations, betrayed their constituents.

This French farm unrest is reflected in the French truth to pull out of the European Common Market unless the common organization soon establishes a common market for agricultural products.

Through the Berlin Wall For the first time since the Christmas and New Year holidays, thousands of West Berliners are streaming through the Communist wall into East Berlin, with food and other wanted commodities for relatives on the west side.

with submarine guns, and traveling always in pairs, still patrol the grim walls which enclose the capital of East Berlin from the West.

More than 50 citizens of East Germany, trying to exercise the right under their constitution to settle in "any chosen community," are known to have been killed at the wall since it went up in August, 1961.

Seen from the Western side, the Berlin wall is an ugly 6-foot barrier of concrete. Viewed from the Communist side, it presents the more forbidding picture of a tangled tangle of barbed wire stretching far and wide. Behind that lie broad strips of clean yellow sand, carefully raked.

At night this whole grim complex, 15 miles long, stands out nakedly in the glare of floodlights. And behind the floodlights rise the tall watchtowers, from whose slitted windows soldiers look out with binoculars and guns.

Life in East Berlin is not all terror, of course. People do the normal everyday things they would do in any other city. But the general tone is one of drabness and gloom. The buildings that festoon the buildings at this time in celebration of the 15th anniversary of the founding of East Germany. And abruptly, at the turning of a corner, there stands the wall, with warning signs to keep away.

Not even the joyful reunions that are being permitted at this time will blot out that symbol of tyranny for a moment.

French Farmers Aggrieved French farmers are said to be up in arms about their role in the national economy. They want a wider slice of France's current prosperity, which accounts for their attacks last week on Premier Georges Pompidou through a vote of censure in the National Assembly.

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Public Forum This column is open to the discussion by correspondence of questions of interest to the public. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense material and to return correspondence if necessary.

SHIELD THE FLAG ISSUE Sir: I look as if I am going to be subjected to another lengthy debate on the New Year's Eve flag issue. I did before, in the Public Forum column, that the matter be laid aside until the next general election.

Let the voters of Canada decide what to retain the Red Ensign, or adopt the flag that has been suggested by the Flag Committee. It has been claimed by some writers that it was all decided in the first place by the Prime Minister to bring the matter up to the House of Commons. This is a view of French farmers that Napoleon once scoffed at the British as a nation of shopkeepers; but from the viewpoint of French farmers the rest of France is a nation of merchants engaged in buying and reselling farm produce.

EDITORIAL NOTE The best campaign story from across the border comes via Lou London. It tells how the transient member of the community—one Ullysee Pryor, a pickpocket by trade—who was quietly going about his calling amid the crowds that had turned out to greet the President's motorcade as it passed. According to police officers, Pryor was about to lift another man's wallet when the motorcade shifted route and the crowd pushed forward to the presidential limousine. He was shoved along with it, and his outstretched hand got—not the wallet but a hearty shake from the smiling Lyndon Johnson.



THERE'S A RICKSHAW AT THE DOOR!

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Manly Changes Noted in Old England The most eloquent change noticed in the habit of the newly affluent Londoner to eat out is the large number of small restaurants—often Italian, French, Indian or Chinese— which offer excellent meals for around \$12 of helpings more realistic than our gargantuan and wasteful size. That national institution The Pub has had a dramatic revival. This meal is often accompanied by gin or tonic on toast, steamed plump or black pudding, and a glass of Scotch broth, and followed by soft pretzels, or Grouse pie, perhaps preceded by potato skins and a glass of beer, and followed by soft pretzels, or Grouse pie, perhaps preceded by potato skins and a glass of beer.

Varicose Veins Mostly Inherent

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Varicose veins are often a penalty we pay for walking upright, four-legged animals do not suffer from them. The enlarged tortuous, dilated blood vessels occur in 10 per cent of the population and are more common in women than in men. The cause is not known, but the condition is usually associated with heredity, straining occupation, pregnancy, or obesity. In 40 per cent of all victims, the condition runs in the family. The inherited weakness of the veins is a lack of valves lead to loss of elasticity and areas of thinning in the walls.

Increased pressure from prolonged standing or lifting is more likely to cause or weaken than a normal vein. Abdominal pressure secondary pregnancy or obesity also tends to impede the flow of blood toward the heart; dilatation of the vein results. The lower extremities have two groups of veins. The deep vessels run down the center of the leg and are surrounded by muscles and fascia. Those near the surface are called the varicose veins. They are usually but not always associated with the deep veins. Some persons complain of aching, burning, or numbness in the legs. Cramping, itching, and burning may be present. The legs become swollen, discolored, and ulcerated.

SORES AND STIFF TENDONS Sir: I have a sore on my right arm, which is a fibromyositis. I know it has to do with muscles.

PEPPERY MEALS Mrs. D. writes: My 12-year-old granddaughter loves pepper. She always has pepper on her meat and vegetables. Is it good for her?

INHALING AND EXHALING D. writes: What is the best way for a person with a weak spine to breathe?

COMMON MARKET PROBLEM Canadian Press Staff Writer

Once again the European Economic Community has announced an end-of-the-year cliff-hanger expected to keep economists perched on the edges of their seats. Charles de Gaulle has threatened to take France out of the common market unless the five other countries offer a common price for grain by New Year's eve.

WORLD STOP BUYING On a larger scale it might mean the end of the grain buying most of her grain from the United States, mainly from America and Canada. It would be the breadbasket of Europe.

THE U.S. IS RELUCTANT TO begin negotiations on cutting industrial tariffs in return for the most of its farm exports to Europe will be safeguarded, with the Kennedy Round of world tariff negotiations in Geneva.

SOME UBERLADIES The Brussels and Geneva talks are unfolding against a background of uncertainty and disagreement. The Kennedy Round of world tariff negotiations in Geneva.

COMPLICATING THE ENTIRE issue is the fact that the Kennedy Round of world tariff negotiations in Geneva.

THE COMMON MARKET IS a complex of trade agreements and price scales for agriculture.

Several market spokesmen have expressed disappointment with the Kennedy Round of world tariff negotiations in Geneva.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT has announced that it will not raise its tariff on grain from the United States.

Co-Workers in U.S.A.

By Dave McIntosh Canadian Press Staff Writer

The "Scandinavian Axis" former co-workers of the Foreign Minister Halvard M. Lange of Norway will come to Ottawa Thursday for a round of talks with an old friend, Prime Minister Pearson, and with Ex-Minister Lester B. Pearson and government officials.

Canada and the Scandinavian countries are associated in the United Nations and other bodies for so long that it is hardly surprising that Conservative external affairs minister, upon his return to Ottawa, will refer to the "Scandinavian Axis."

Mr. Pearson said after the recent explosion of a Chinese atomic bomb that it maintained China has brought into disarmament discussions, its claim implication was that the bomb will be gone without bringing China into the UN.

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Lange likely will compare notes on the state of affairs in their own countries. They will also discuss the subject of this week's Ottawa conference on international service—and particularly as it relates to the Cyprus situation, under a UN mandate.

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Ruins In The Bush

Ottawa Journal

"There's a fascination frantically in a ruin that's romantic," said W.S. Gilbert in 1891. But Mr. Mackenzie King began collecting ruins for Kinsmen's Club in 1930. He has been assumed to apply only to Old World individuals such as King, who was devoted to the past.

A substantial number of people are interested in ruins. During the last summer and early Fall the deserted farmhouses and barns of the south of Ottawa had numerous visitors.

Their treasured discoveries were items such as a 24-inch white pipe in the wall of a barn, or a brick with a mark of broad-axe and adze, a barn of cedar logs apparently imported from the West Coast, or a dovetailing of massive logs by expert axemen.

These ruins have not been documented and protected as have the castles and abbeys of Europe.

Britain and Europe but they are the memorials of the pioneers who built the country. The ruins, standing near the eye level of the present, are in thresholds, can fail to convey pictures of days when children, the comfort of a warm fire, the glow of a day of sickness or of death.

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Maritime Peace

Montreal Star

The blanket contract between the Seafarers International Union and all but one of the major operators of Canadian inland waterways heralds a new era in labor-management relations. If the pattern holds in future negotiations, it means an end to the divide-and-conquer strategy which so often marked contract bargaining in the past.

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Brain Drain Problem

Montreal Gazette

The "brain drain" is like the weather. Everybody talks about it, but nobody does much about it. The brain drain is something that can be done about the brain drain. And an interesting side effect of the brain drain is that it has long seemed sad that so many Canadians, educated in Canada, are leaving the country.

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ATOM BOMB

It is becoming increasingly difficult to do something about the brain drain. It is certainly far better than merely deploping it.

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