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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

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Family Conference

The Canadian Conference on the Family, which has been sitting at Ottawa this week, owes its sponsorship to the Government...

Subjects for discussion included the effects upon today's family in Canada of the increasing difficulty the generations have in understanding one another...

The general's master plan in this campaign, it now appears from military documents, was to spread radioactive cobalt across the top of Korea to seal off the country from the Chinese invaders...

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Emphasized in a statement at the close of the conference yesterday was the need for more research and coordination of existing studies on the family.

Far more obvious, wouldn't one say, than the need for a new flag, or for a lot of other things that are causing so much stir at Ottawa these days?

While it is indicated that investigation into the future development of Prince of Wales College will highlight the activities of the new royal commission on education...

The Cost Question

What makes financing in this field so difficult is that it is not just a local or regional problem, but one of Canada-wide and even continent-wide concern.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Celebrating Dominion Day" is the title of a handy booklet just published by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration, Ottawa.

An interesting item from an American exchange is to the effect that corn cobs have become important to the cosmetic industry.

Some figures recently noted by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism give evidence of the soaring cost of college education at all levels.

not projected, but the costs generally are likely to be prohibitive for more and more persons as time goes on.

A Prince Edward Island commission, however competent its personnel, can hardly be expected to solve this widespread problem of our technological society.

One proposal that might well be looked into is that of utilizing our institutions of higher learning on a basis of year-round attendance.

Mr. Nixon Again

U.S. Senator Goldwater isn't the only prominent Republican who has been making irresponsible statements of late.

First the United States didn't have enough cobalt to create a radioactive belt all the way across Korea.

Second, there was no practical way to spread the deadly cobalt. There wasn't enough planes to spray it by air, and it would have taken months to spread it by truck.

Fourth, radioactive cobalt doesn't kill immediately, but sometimes takes weeks. The Chinese rulers who showed no concern for the lives of their own men in Korea could have marched their armies across the cobalt field and driven for a quick victory before the slow death took effect.

Fifth, at even less sacrifice of men, the Chinese could have dug or washed safe paths across the cobalt. And finally, they could have flown their men over the cobalt belt and parachuted them into Korea.

So much for Mr. Nixon's views on the Korea campaign. In his Detroit speech he was equally sure that the Johnson administration should use "everything short of atomic weapons" to defeat Communism in Southeast Asia.

He could be right this time. But he could again be fatally wrong, and it is perhaps fortunate that he is in no position to insist on putting his judgment to the test.

THE Use Of Money

The Impressive Mr. George Hees, now out of politics, is conducting one of the most interesting and persuasive campaigns in the country to persuade Canadians that they should buy more stock in their own industries.

The problem of Canadian industry's foreign ownership is not altogether, as generally supposed, a Canadian capital problem.

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... failing to pay heed to the MP who was speaking. This example, which can be repeated daily, is certainly demoralizing to the students who fill the galleries...

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THE RED FLAG AND THE BULL

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

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Army Camp Visit

House Of Commons Hansard

Mr. Chester MacRae (PC-Quebec): I had an opportunity of spending a day in a C.A.M.P. Gagetown. The particular military establishment we visited is the largest and finest in the Commonwealth.

It contains over 420 square miles of training area and, at its peak in the summer, has 12,000 troops.

A new city has been built beside the camp to serve those who are stationed there. I feel that the area commander of New Brunswick and the brigade commander of the camp are commended for the way they brought in 150 citizens of New Brunswick who watched the training and observed the troops in action.

We had an opportunity of seeing field firing of the Royal Canadian Artillery and the Black Flag Brigade.

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In the months of July and August of this year we expect 12,000 troops to be in the House of Commons to watch the Canadian army at its best in its training.

Perhaps non-members would gain some knowledge and insight into the defence dollar by being used and would come back with an appreciation of this.

The Buffered Azores

National Geographic Society

Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions have buffeted the Azores archipelago since its inhabitants since it was colonized in the 15th century.

Spread over 400 miles of ocean, the nine-island archipelago consists of three distinct groups that total 88 square miles of land.

The largest volcanic peak, the highest over 7,500 feet, towers above the islands and intensely cultivated fields of pineapples, oranges, grapes, corn, wheat and tobacco.

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Preventable Infections

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen: The parents and grandmothers have been used for several decades as widely accepted by most people.

This may explain why there were 444 reported cases of typhoid fever in 1963 along with 17,000 cases of whooping cough and 322 cases of tetanus.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

An Indiana woman found a ten-dollar bill in a bible that hadn't been opened for years.

It is peculiar how people pray for delivery from temptation and then walk into a user-car lot. - St. Catharines Standard.

Senator Goldwater's obsession with war-mongering theories, and his refusal to change a course he must know is wrong, can only remind historians of a remark Sir Winston Churchill once made about Sir Samuel Hoare.

Taxes are like mosquito bites. In a way, you feel it on your nose but you don't know it until you can count the itchy lumps and know how much biting the mosquitoes are doing.

Doctor: You should not give your husband strong coffee. It excites him. Wife: You should see how excited he gets when he gives me weak coffee. - Galt Reporter.

July Meeting In London

By Alan Harvey: A new impetus toward family unity may be one positive result of the July conference of Commonwealth prime ministers.

There is some hope the London meeting will lay the foundations for an intense cooperative effort aimed at bringing increased financial, technical and educational aid to those who need it most.

The key will be self-help. Earlier preparatory meetings of British ministers, the merging emphasis is on what each Commonwealth country can do to help its fellow members rather than have the initiative in promoting the self-help idea.

Whichever the difficulties, the Commonwealth seems urgently in need of some constructive new approach capable of dispelling the atmosphere of defeatism and uncertainty now surrounding it.

"GIGANTIC FARCE": The Commonwealth has never been bigger, and seldom more abused. The charge that it has become a "gigantic farce," made by a prominent though anonymous British politician, merely put publicly what many interested people were saying privately.

NO OTHER COURSE: Smith's bitter words will cause regret in Westminster. The white-settler position obviously commands much sympathy, but Britain is solidly on the side of granting eventual self-rule to the majority in colonies, and the decision to invite Smith—who insisted "coming as of right" was not on the basis of the Commonwealth consensus.

As seen in London, Rhodesia's own mind and heart—only what she will take a long time to heal, but there was no course open to the government.

Yes, I had my eye on the weather and the day in good condition. Yet my low-er right eyelid has begun to twitch in an annoying condition. Please advise.

Spasm from the lower lid may stem from too much tea, coffee, tobacco, or alcohol. UGLY ON AWAKENING: D.A. Dill: My husband sleeps 12 to 14 hours every night but is nasty when awakened. Do you have any suggestions?

Some people are not fit to live with when they get up in the morning, regardless of the number of times they sleep. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT: Excess bladder comes from the dinner plate, not from its filling.

All correspondence to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

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