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He's for and Against. Though he has resigned from the Diefenbaker government, former Defense Minister Harkness is seeking re-nomination as a Progressive Conservative in Calgary North...

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FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY. So much attention in the Cuban crisis has been directed to the Soviet missile threat that a couple of other noteworthy results of that affair have gone largely unnoticed...

Another Warning Voice. "Every little fifth rate nationalism that springs up in the United Nations wants, if not rockets to rattle, at least tanks, airplanes and an air line. And we are growing used to this. Let a few generations go by, and so much of society's wealth and employment will be wrapped up in this sort of thing that we will get—as we are beginning to get now—a vested interest in war."

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CHARLOTTETOWN TO SACKVILLE. Charlottetown to Sackville, \$2.10. Moncton, \$2.80. Truro, \$3.80. Saint John, \$4.20. Halifax, \$5.80. Antigonish, \$5.60. Sydney, \$9.20. Quebec, \$11.25. Montreal, \$12.50.

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ism, Egypt's a sorption with pyramids and tombs, India's development of a few social orders into a caste system that stifled growth, all examples of wasted energies and wealth that destroyed civilization. Today's combined military and space efforts he compared to gigantic tumors that grow and become monstrous—and in time "to reduce them to normal size becomes difficult, if not impossible." Meanwhile the effort weakens society.

Dr. Eiseley urged proper concern for human values in the face of technological progress which tends to turn men into ciphers and mankind into an abstraction. We must remember, he said, that "abstractions bleed." Computer calculations on how many people a nation would be in a certain type of nuclear attack tend to hide the fact that it is the man down the street and his family we are talking about.

Perhaps our world today will have little more to show for its efforts at progress than later day Roman ruins and Egyptian pyramids. Probably not as much, if a nuclear war finishes it off. That is the nightmare that every statesman has to live with. Man naturally looks to space as a new ocean to conquer, but he must find a way to control the monsters he creates. More and more it is becoming evident that the real danger for our civilization is that so much wealth, energy and technology will be put into defense and space programs that we may in the end be inundated by them.

So much attention in the Cuban crisis has been directed to the Soviet missile threat that a couple of other noteworthy results of that affair have gone largely unnoticed. One is the fact that a new rule of the international law of the sea has come into being and been generally accepted. Under international law a "blockade" is an act of war, designed to force an enemy state to comply with the will of the blockading country. The "quarantine" imposed by the United States was a variation on that—a selective effort to deal with a specific threat to peace. It was imposed in accordance with the resolution of the council of the Organization of American States and the terms of the Rio Treaty and was respected by all states, including the Soviet Union.

This point is made by a commentator in the Christian Science Monitor, who notes also that the quarantine was not entirely a United States operation. The operation included two Argentine destroyers, two ships from Venezuela, and two from the Dominican Republic. These destroyer types plus the United States destroyer Mullinix formed Task Force 137, which had the job of establishing the quarantine line between Puerto Rico and the northern coast of South America. Incidentally, U.S. Navy records show that 63 ships at one time or another participated in the quarantine force alone, and that 183 ships were at sea in the Atlantic and the Caribbean during the operation.

EDITORIAL NOTES. A new reading device invented by an Australian and now being produced by a London firm offers several new advantages to people with impaired eyesight. It consists of a light metal box about six inches high holding a sloped glass rectangle for viewing. The box is placed on a book, magazine or newspaper and is easily moved down the page with one hand. No lens is used, only a slightly curved mirror as a magnifier which enables the area to be viewed without distortion.

A Liberal member of the Ontario legislature has accused the Roberts government of pouring gallons of booze into a multitude of women at the Royal York Hotel last week. The occasion was a Trade Crusade dinner for 2,000 women, and it is claimed that three separate bars were set up to cater to them, Mines Minister Wardrobe, whose constituency is Port Arthur, objected strenuously to this allegation. They were all "very, very fine ladies, many of them from my own riding," he said. "It was shameful to suggest that they had gone on an extensive drinking bout."

HOSPITAL REQUIREMENTS. One day's conversation with a friend who is in the medical profession has brought to my attention an interesting case. A man, who is a taxpayer, has been liable for a tax because he refused to pay a bill for a medical procedure. He was advised by a doctor to have the procedure done, but he refused to pay the bill. The doctor then referred the case to the court, and the court ruled in favor of the doctor. The man then appealed the decision, and the court ruled in favor of the man. The man then appealed the decision again, and the court ruled in favor of the man. The man then appealed the decision again, and the court ruled in favor of the man.

PARSLEY CHEWER. I. M. writes: Is there any harm in chewing fresh green parsley? I love to nibble on it. PARSLEY CHEWER. I. M. writes: Is there any harm in chewing fresh green parsley? I love to nibble on it. PARSLEY CHEWER. I. M. writes: Is there any harm in chewing fresh green parsley? I love to nibble on it.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen. "HERE was a slight improvement in the death rate from all accidents in 1961. In 1960, 12,000 people were killed in the same way as will be said for 1962. We were particularly pleased with the fact that the number of motor vehicle accident rate, even though the diminution is less than that of 1960, was noted by the National Safety Council, the drop was the first in seven years as the number of persons injured or killed.

There were 91,500 deaths from accidents in 1961. Of these 13,500 died from work accidents, 16,500 in public accidents, 25,500 in home accidents, and 36,000 in motor vehicles. The latter is not an insignificant figure, even though it was a national automobile. Two too few accident on safe driving or fell as playing or doing technical at all times. More than 90 per cent of the total deaths were associated with violations of rules of the road.

Excess speed, driving on the wrong side of the road, reckless driving, and failure to yield the right of way are the most common violations. Carelessness was number one on the list of factors in driver training. It is the same old story of crossing between intersections or against the signal while walking, or stepping from behind a parked car. It boils down to the driver as the most important safety feature of the automobile. Safety belts and driver training do not prevent accidents. Human error is the basis for most present accidents. Driver training in the accident rate may be the first indication that education of driver training enforcement of the laws is paying off.

Statistics teach us what is not to do but leave many individuals cold because of our natural inclination to say "It never will happen to me." But statistics concern people of all ages and all walks of life. World War II flyers realized this when "I've escaped injury." "My luck is about to run out." "I'm just another way of saying that statistics were catching up with them. Be careful of life. World War II on busy streets or you might become a statistic.

DIABETES IN UNDERWEIGHT. O. Z. writes: Can a thin person get diabetes, where there is a history of the disease in the family? REPLY: Yes, and it is surprising how many people tell of gaining and then losing weight prior to the onset of diabetes. In fact, diabetes has been detected in people of all ages and sizes and often may appear when least suspected.

FUNGAL INFECTION OF FEET. R. V. writes: Is athlete's foot a fungal infection? REPLY: It is a ringworm infection. You can get ringworm in any species of fungi and many physicians prefer to call athlete's foot a fungal infection. It is stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on athlete's foot.

UNLIKELY OUTCOME. E. B. H. writes: Is a peptic ulcer the beginning of cancer? REPLY: This possibility exists when the peptic ulcer is located in the stomach. But 90 per cent of all ulcers are in the duodenum, which is the first part of the small intestine. Duodenal ulcers do not become cancerous.

IRON DEVELOPMENT. More than \$25,000,000 has been spent on developing large iron ore deposits at Mt. Goldsworthy, Western Australia. These are examples of C.N.'s new Red Bargain Fare, Red Bargain Fare, with sleeping accommodation and complimentary meals are equally attractive. Call CN for details about the Red, White and Blue Fare. The new fare is available on all routes.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A woman can either make a home or break a home simply by being in the wrong one. —Canadian Daily News. For the edification of those who remember when it was considered a little disreputable to go into a "brothel" or "sporting house" that its charge carriers are notified of special bargains in advance. —Edmonton Journal.

A woman was arrested for speeding. The traffic officer, having been notified by a witness, pulled her over. She was speeding and he read that she must always wear her glasses on her car. After seeing her glasses, he said she was wearing no glasses. "Where are your glasses?" "But I never wear them," she replied. "I have contacts." "I don't care who your friends are," he said, "I'm going to give you a ticket anyway." —Galt Reporter.

"I said that Mrs. Marlow observed at the end of a long and rather bleak life, how much better it would have been if she had married some capitalist instead of writing for the British Prime Minister H. R. Macmillan. It is a sorry commentary on the ethical and moral tone of our society that, as happened in the last week, it is considered appropriate and necessary for part of a Home and School Association meeting to be devoted to a film on cheating in the classroom." —Brantford Express.

VENUEZUELA'S ROMULO BEAUCOURT arrives in Washington to be with the best recommendation a Latin American leader could carry there—emitted from Communist revolutionaries. Recent flamboyant rebel attacks, including the seizure of a freighter and the killing of several French masterpieces, were said to have been aimed at focusing attention on the country. They have succeeded at least as far as Washington is concerned. He was welcomed in embarrassment the Venezuelan president during his U.S. visit. It has been noted that the U.S. SENATORS CONCERNED. The trip coincides with a broadcast of worried comment from senators and other U.S. politicians on the threat of Communism.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, influential member of the administration, said in one of the week's interviews. This made him unpopular with U.S. business interests but brought in an income of some \$100,000 a year which enabled the government to start a series of social reforms. Allocations for education were increased to 10 per cent from five per cent of the national budget. The percentage of illiterates dropped to 13 per cent of the population from 38 per cent. A land reform program was launched under which more than 60,000 families have been given land titles and government loans. Despite the reforms Beaucourt has had to put down more than half a dozen uprisings—from all shades of the political spectrum—and has been the target of several assassination attempts. His main reason for visiting Washington, however, is not subversion but all specifically the prospect of tightened U.S. import quotas.

Beaucourt himself looks on Venezuela and Cuba as test cases for differing systems aimed at raising Latin America by its bootstraps. Given the present condition of the hemisphere he is certain to get a sympathetic hearing in Washington. The business section of the city will have another improvement when the work on Henderson and Cadmore's Men's Store is finally completed. This long established business on Sunnyside is at present rebuilding its street front and installing chromom posts to increase the attractiveness of its windows.

TEN YEARS AGO. February 29, 1953. G. A. Gallant, Summerside was among the four men from the Maritime Provinces making up a draft of 45 RCMP personnel which sailed from Saint John, N.B., aboard the Canadian Pacific's "Empress of France." They are about to join Canadian Squads now serving in the U.K. and Europe under a N.A.T.O. agreement. Although the normally accepted tourist season is still a long way off, the historic Confederation Chamber in the Provincial Building continues to attract many visitors.

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WINTER'S DEADENING HAND

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson. Trapped in Parliament's Divorce Mill. He has elapsed before the proceedings can be completed. This has necessitated delaying many planned remarriages, deferred the settlement of broken homes, left the luckless citizens in mid-air, and caused many victims to be cruelly anxious and overwrought. Critics of socialism frequently point to the absence of humane treatment in the socialist system, which raises the state to a position of pre-eminence above the human being, and which subordinates the interests of the private citizen to the doctrinaire demands of the state. This principle was vividly demonstrated and miserably suffered in Hitler's Germany. It is the hallmark of the Communist system.

In our Canadian democracy, the state is intended to serve and protect the individual citizen, and give him needed aid. But two New Democratic Party M.P.s, Arnold Peters from Ontario, and Frank Howard from B.C., have alone held Parliament in a deadlock since the beginning and executing this blockade.

Still, Cold, Star-lit. Ottawa Journal. chopping wood. When he comes in from evening chores with milk and lantern, he stops in the doorway a minute to savour the night. The steel-white moon slices serenely among the stars. From the woodland half-muffled but far-carrying reports tell of splintering trees. If you were standing by the river, he would hear the groanings and moanings of the ice as its changing pressures moved against the shore. A man puts another log on the fire and goes to the window to look at night's beauty. Fields and meadows are bright in the moonlight; trees by the meadow creek are grey-brown bouquets, lights from farmhouse windows across the valley are earth-animated stars, signaling to the distant lands on the sky trails above.

A cool, cold moonlight night in February when the countryside is white is one of a year's memorable parties. This is the heart of winter. In this part of the master plan ordained in ancient and modern times, like the cold, may prefer green to white snow. But he who has a heart for the winter, turning year and that before the time of resurrection, earth must go through its winter.

PARSLEY CHEWER. I. M. writes: Is there any harm in chewing fresh green parsley? I love to nibble on it. No. It does not stain the teeth like tobacco and beet. Parsley contains minerals and is rich in vitamin A. Today's Health Hint. On your vacation, order bottled parsley water. It is a good tap water is in question.

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