

erson. I speculate that these men, always vigilant in protecting their oyster, decided that recommendations of the commission on bilingualism must be headed off because they were certain to be too extreme.

Frankly, we can't think of one.

Still A Bad Mess

There is hope that the civil strife in South Viet Nam may have petered out with the suspension by the Buddhist leaders of their "struggle movement" against the military regime of Premier Ky.

Another factor in the problem is the country's 1,600,000 Roman Catholics, a cohesive force that would oppose strong Buddhist influence in the government.

And there is Ki's military junta itself, which has been at loggerheads since March 10 when, at a dramatic junta meeting, the premier dismissed his chief rival General Chanh Thi.

And what of the U.S., with its enormous stake in South Viet Nam and a commitment of 235,000 troops? Whether Ky survives or not, the New York Times reports a "general agreement" at Washington that the political crisis already has dealt a severe blow to the war effort against the Viet Cong.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In Sweden, army draftees are allowed to go around looking like the Beatles if they wish. Long hair and untidy dress must be expensively to sergeant-majors, but it doesn't seem to bother the higher authorities.

A province-wide welcome should await Dr. Carl Willis, of Charlottetown, on his achievement in winning the Canadian plowing championship at Chilliwack, British Columbia, on Thursday.

A columnist for a San Francisco paper got to thinking what it would mean to his city if all the motor vehicles there were a foot shorter and half as narrow.

Is it possible, asks Fisher, that these good Liberals are themselves disgusted and discouraged with the commission's dilly-dallying? His own guess runs to a more Machiavellian conclusion.



200 A.D.

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

In Difficult Role On Parliament Hill

Ottawa-born Sydney Smith left the capital as a 14-year old boy in 1907. Exactly half a century later, he returned to his native city as the Senator for his adopted home, Kamloops, B.C.

Today, as Monsieur le President of His Honour the Speaker he presides over the debates in our Upper House of Parliament. Thus he played a prominent role in the ceremony of the official opening of our 27th Parliament on a cold January day.

and popularity on Parliament Hill. Sydney Smith and his USA-born wife Marion live in an apartment in a converted old home just west of The Hill.

He is, for instance, honorary co-chairman with Lucien Lamoureux, Speaker of the House of Commons, of many international parliamentary associations. These include the Canada-USA Interparliamentary group, whose annual meeting in Washington next month calls for the settling of innumerable details such as the drafting of the agenda, the make-up of the Canadian delegation and its adequate pre-briefing; the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association in which, like the Canada-USA group, Senator

Smith has long been an interested participant. Then too his position brings him the responsibility of the top post in the Canadian delegation to the NATO Parliamentarians annual meeting - involving trans-Atlantic military cooperation and, which interests him far more, the possibility of building NATO by implementing the far-sighted "Canadian Clause", to bring about what Mike Pearson foresaw as "an economic and perhaps a political Commonwealth of the Western World," ensuring undreamt-of prosperity for its members and peace for the world.

SENATE'S LOW ESTEEM Mrs. Smith, as Parliament Hill's senior hostess, finds her never idle life suddenly over-filled with not unpleasant obligations such as entertaining the Governor General and Madame Vanier to dinner in the Speaker's Chambers and socializing with foreign ambassadors - tasks which she regards as a real pleasure and which the Smiths together fulfill with their usual charm and bonhomie.

Versions Of History

As a study of school textbooks across the nation will abundantly prove, there is no such thing as Canadian History. Only the plural form of the word is valid. We have histories but no agreed-upon history.

What is needed is not uniformity in our history books but general Canadian awareness that diversity exists and an understanding of the viewpoints of the authors who see the same general sequence of events so differently.

An Octopus Grip

The octopus grip of the Musicians' union on performances in Canada, going far beyond reasonable job security needs, has long been a scandal.

Our Yesterdays

German bombers diving low in a steady procession through fierce anti-aircraft fire smashed at London for their heaviest raid of the war. Stick after stick of heavy explosive bombs whistled and crashed into buildings and streets of the sleepless city, and casualties and damage was heavy.

Two German columns smashing through the heart of central Greek-British front threatened to outflank the strong allied entrenchments thrown up on the slopes of famed Mount Olympus on the eastern coast.

Jewel thieves made their second haul-and possibly their third and fourth - from a swank hotel in Monte Carlo housing Grace Kelly's wedding guests. Mrs. M. Pamp, one of Grace's bridesmaids reported \$10,000 worth of jewels missing from her room.

corded as it plays in the Centennial Tattoo at Expo next year unless terms laid down by New York officials of the American Federation of Musicians are obeyed.

These are that every non-union band leave the arena and that the remaining 300 union players receive \$122 each for every recording performed by the RCMP while they stand idly by nursing their instruments.

Even when the RCMP musical ride is performed at the CNE in Toronto, the RCMP band is barred in favor of union musicians. Almost any day you can hear on the CBC radio recordings of marches played by famous British military bands. You can buy recordings by the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marine Bands, but no RCMP band recordings exist by union fiat.

Substitutes For Blood

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen V. P. writes: "If there are cheaper substitutes for blood transfusions, would it not be better and wiser to use them? I can not help thinking that transfusions spread disease. And besides, you don't know whose blood is running in your veins for the rest of your life."

An inexpensive substitute for blood does not make it better or more suitable for the illness. Sugar or saline solutions, valuable when dehydration is a problem, do not take the place of blood when the individual is bleeding. There is no substitute for an exchange transfusion for babies born with an Rh problem (erythroblastosis fetalis).

Our reader may refer to plasma substitutes such as dextran, serum albumin, and PVP (polyvinylpyrrolidone) frequently used to combat shock. Dextran also is used in open heart surgery to minimize the number of blood transfusions required to prime the pump. These popular substitutes are used when indicated.

Diseases such as hepatitis can be spread by transfusions. This is minimized when donors are carefully selected and great care is taken in the removal and storage of the vital fluid. Whole blood that is stored too long is likely to be contaminated and many blood banks separate the plasma from the cells by the 10th day of storage.

BOWLEGGED INFANT Mrs. Y. writes: I know that most babies are bowlegged and that the legs straighten out eventually, but my child is 18 months old and still is bowlegged. Have you any suggestions?

REPLY If this were my child, I would consult an orthopedist, who might, at this stage, be able to correct the condition with special shoes or braces.

DEFORMED HANDS Mrs. A. B. writes: Could hands that became deformed 10 years ago because of arthritis be brought back into shape by operation?

REPLY I doubt it, but why not consult an orthopedic or a plastic surgeon?

GROWTH OF CANCER Mrs. E. H. writes: Has it ever been determined how fast cancer grows?

REPLY The rate varies. Some cancers grow rapidly and others slowly. Much depends upon the site of the lesion, the type of tumor, and blood supply.

GOUT AND THE BLOOD F. T. writes: Does gout show up in the blood?

REPLY The amount of uric acid in the blood is a good test for gout. Today's Health Hint: Floor wax should be slip-resistant.

(Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, C.O. Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Internal Stresses In Kenya

By Joseph MacSween Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vice-President Oginga Odinga's resignation in Kenya points up the internal stresses and strains developing despite the acceptance of the one-party system in many new African states.

Under President Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya has enjoyed in the West an almost unique reputation for economic development and stability but it appears that serious differences are agitating Kenyan political life below the surface.

The title vice-president may have exaggerated the importance of Odinga, especially among Westerners conditioned to the concept of the United States vice-president as successor to the president in the event of death.

WEST SURPRISED Kenyatta, once regarded as among the most wide-eyed of radicals, has surprised almost everyone by his moderation since leading Kenya to independence in December, 1963.

Kenya's resignation in Kenya points up the internal stresses and strains developing despite the acceptance of the one-party system in many new African states.

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What, Back Again?

Perhaps we're slightly prejudiced because it was only a month or so ago that we finally decided to get rid of our old double-breasted suit, but we can't refrain from hoping that these "new" styles for men are a flop.

still think that a man's suit should look like a man's suit and not like a clown's costume or something out of the wardrobe department of some theatrical group touring with one of Wilde's plays.

Double-breasted suits back again? High collars? Bell-bottomed trousers? The "All Capone" look? Perish the thought. And those dandified hats! Horrors! Pin stripes and chalk stripes? Wide lapels and rounded shirt collars? Why, oh why, did we ever give all those duds away?

PLAN ANTI-FRENCH DRIVE TORONTO (CP) - William Busby, suburban Scarborough lawyer, who says he founded an anti-French nationalist group two years ago, said Thursday that he hopes to hold an organizational meeting "in the near future." Mr. Busby said the group, the Canadian National Association, has about 50 members at present. He said it will likely join with similar organizations such as Ottawa's Voice of Canada League and may grow into a political party.

Where To Buy Products Advertised In The Week-End Magazine

KAYSER LINGERIE WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PAGE 60

Kayser lingerie on display in the lingerie department, second floor at...

ON THE ISLAND IT'S MOORE & MCLEOD LTD "YOUR FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTRE"

Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PAGE 21

The Beautyrest is guaranteed by Simmons for at least 15 restful years. And that's no fairy tale!

available at Crockett & Storey Ltd. "Dedicated to Home Improvement"

HONDA WEEKEND MAGAZINE - PAGE 29

See the complete line of HONDA Bikes on display at Keith Carmichael Ltd. 25 Brackley Point Road Sherwood Complete Honda Sales and Service

Jamaica's Big Festival

Peaceful Jamaica will be invaded this summer by 1,500 athletes. The Dominion of Jamaica, vacation paradise for thousands of tourists every year, will be host to the Eighth British Empire and Commonwealth Games in August.

Jamaica is the smallest nation ever to play host to the games, and Jamaicans jokingly credit the coup to one of their most popular industries - rum-making. They say a rum-punch party given shortly before final voting on sites for the games may have helped persuade the judges.

WAY OF LIFE Sports have long been a way of life in Jamaica. The sunny island consistently produces world champion sprinters, runners, and cricketers. Most villages maintain a turf cricket pitch, and every parish fields cricket teams that play in island-wide tournaments. Even a repair man working high on a telephone pole follows the day's cricket match with a transistor radio.

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