

Covers France, Edward Island, Libs the Dow... Published every week-day morning at 150 Prince Street...

It also notes that the wealth of Commonwealth material provides excellent illustrations in history, geography and other subjects. As an alternative to some of the peoples more commonly studied it suggests that a selection might be made from among the Sea Dyaks of Borneo, the Masai of Kenya, the Chinese of Singapore or Hong Kong, or the Aborigines of Australia.

The Ministry of Education has suggested an enticing mixture, and has not quite lost sight of the traditional figures who featured in "Empire Day" celebrations from its establishment in 1902—Cecil Rhodes, Raffles of Singapore, Captain Cook.

The 22nd Amendment It seems odd to Canadians that the people of the great neighboring republic cannot elect whomever they want as President for as long a time as they want.

A couple of years ago President Eisenhower favored appeal of the ban. But the other day he placed himself on the fence. He said he didn't "feel too strongly about it" and was willing to let the people decide.

The President says that he hasn't noticed any decline in his authority in his last two years in office. Some observers are of a different opinion. Others claim that he has never been strong at any time; he has been reluctant or indifferent about assuming much leadership.

Commonwealth Day It is interesting to note that in the United Kingdom, May 24 this year—the traditional Victoria Day—is to be celebrated for the first time as "Commonwealth Day."

The British Minister of Education addressed a circular on the subject recently to all education authorities. Independent schools and training colleges. The circular marked the change from "Empire" to "Commonwealth" Day by reminding the schools that more could be done to enable people in Britain "to understand and appreciate the achievements and the cultural and religious heritage of those Commonwealth countries, such as India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Malaya, which have a civilization more ancient than our own."

It is interesting to note that Canadians formed the greatest part of Commonwealth visitors to Scotland last year. It is estimated that the total number of visitors from Canada was 28,000, and that they spent about £1.5 million in Scotland.



RATTLING THE OLIVE BRANCH

Falling Out Over Fall-out

At times it seems that differences over the dangers of atomic tests are as great as the differences which have prevented their banning. The divisions among American nuclear scientists and biologists were sharply illustrated in testimony before the Hollifield committee.

People who are desperately alarmed can find authorities with figures to support their fears. Others who seek to remain calm can cite equally complete figures to back them. Where experts so violently disagree the layman may well seek some rational middle ground.

WON'T EAT FOOD It is said some folk won't eat certain food for fear it contains strontium. But facts so far known indicate less danger in the food than the fear. There is need for reassurance like that of Dr. Shields-Warren that tests so far have added only 5 per cent to the radioactive material in our natural surroundings.

Emphasis On Aircraft

Although missiles are gradually taking over as Britain's chief air weapon, the end of the manned fighter era is nowhere in sight. In fact, say defence ministry spokesmen in London, the manned fighter will be required indefinitely.

British defence planners took a long look at the future of manned aircraft before deciding that the new TSR-2 fighter-bomber should be brought into production about 1965 at a cost of £200,000,000.

Canada In Europe Montreal Gazette Under NATO agreement Canada devoted all her abilities to providing the best air and ground crews she could obtain and train to her European task.

Canada In Europe

Yesterday morning in Ottawa, General Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO forces in Europe conferred with Prime Minister Diefenbaker. It is understood that the role of the Canadian forces in NATO would be one of the major matters the two Western leaders discussed.

The role of the Canadian NATO units will be in large measure decided by the equipment they are given. It is possible, for instance, that the Canadian Army brigade may be modernized by the addition of United States short-range atomic weapons, whether missiles or artillery.

It was the "elite corps" for two important reasons. The most important air divisions under NATO command. In fact, for several years after its arrival in Europe in 1952 and 1953, this Canadian formation was freely acknowledged, by the Americans, to be the first line of air defence in Europe.

World Weather Cycles

There is a basic period of 273 months—or 22 3/4 years—in world weather which is evidenced in temperature and precipitation, according to calculations of Dr. Charles G. Abbot, research associate of the Smithsonian Institution.

According to Dr. Abbot's findings, weather the world over repeats itself every 273 months in warm and cold periods and drought and exceptional rainfall episodes.

Dr. Abbot, recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on solar radiation, has worked for many years on the thesis that there are variations of the sun's radiation that we recognize as light and heat which control the world's weather.

Annual Meeting

Provincial Council Boy Scout Association will be held in the National Film Board Screening Room, Dominion Building, Charlottetown, Tuesday, May 26th at 8 p.m.

Canadian Cancer Society

TAKE NOTICE that the 1959 Annual Meeting of CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY will be held in the Westbury Hotel, 475 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario on Monday, June 15th, 1959 at 11:00 a.m. (local time) to receive the reports of the Directors and the Auditors and to transact such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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New Drugs For Many Ailments

By Herman N. Suedesen, M. D. ABOUT ten years ago cortisone came to the aid of arthritis sufferers. Now, we have newer drugs which give promise of being 20 to 40 times more effective than cortisone.

At a recent New York meeting of American and British physicians, one London doctor reported on 20 patients who had been placed on cortisone therapy eight years ago. GOOD PERCENTAGE Ten of these victims of arthritis are still able to work and five others are comfortable at home.

RETURN TO WORK "In my experience, they have enabled men and women who were regarded as crippled to become independent, to be less of a burden to their families, to regain their morale and often to return to and remain at their previous occupations."

NEWEST OF THE anti-inflammatory hormones is dexamethasone, which was discovered almost simultaneously last year by two pharmaceutical manufacturing firms.

RELIEVED SOME CASES Doctors report that this new drug has relieved some severe cases of arthritis in which all other forms of treatment had failed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. M. B.: Can you tell me what causes burning, watering and mucus in the eye? Could it be an allergy?

ANSWER: This condition could be an allergy but it would be best to see a physician.

FULL OF OBSTACLES The road to agreement is full of obstacles. China is one of the big ones. Disagreement as to effective detection and policing is another. The Geneva conference on a test ban has, however, made some progress and recessed this week in a more hopeful atmosphere than it has known since it convened in November.

SERIOUS QUESTION This is itself, it seems to us, raises a serious question as to the moral right of any nation to pollute the atmosphere which belongs to all humanity.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A man in Worcester, Mass., is in trouble for raising marijuana in an apartment window-box and we doubt if a judge would accept the explanation that the accused is just another amateur horticulturist.—Ottawa Journal

There was a time when business and professional men enjoyed their vocations. But today it's just who can get there "firstest with the mostest." The almighty dollar seems to be most of their goals.—Marion Advertiser

What has always puzzled us about those "how to get rich quick" books is why the authors don't apply their wisdom to getting rich themselves and so save the labor of having to write for a living.—Hamilton Spectator

Strangest excuse to be absent from school, but none more legitimate, was given by Margie and Norma Jean Buesch. They had to stay home to take care of the "baby," a newborn colt foaled by Norma Jean's riding horse. Stranger still were the circumstances surrounding the birth—the colt not being expected until next month. Al said he had it marked on the calendar but the mare ate the calendar.—Medford Star News

The Age Old Story If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain.

THE ALUMNI of St. Dunstan's University ascertained that they will continue their drive for funds among the members to build a combined gymnasium and auditorium at an enthusiastic annual dinner meeting held Monday evening in the College refectory.

Her swaying form was neither swayed Nor woman but a dream of time And tears, a fancy drifting on A lake of dim mirage, a mime Of mobile moonbeams, symbol of The unremitting quest of love.

Our startled eyes in darkness glistened For we were children wonder-heated: The music held us and we listened Until her corps of cygnets darted In shy glissades and saw their queen. A wraith of moonlight, leave the scene. The violins proclaimed love's grief And sighing, vanquished disbelief.

—Elias Lieberman, in the N.Y. Herald Tribune

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