

Officials of the education departments and of the teachers' organizations in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are to meet Nova Scotia officials in Moncton on June 17 to determine the modifications that might be necessary to tailor the N.S. courses for use in the other provinces.

According to a Halifax report, the big decision at this meeting will be whether television can provide—as the Nova Scotia department wish—a French program suited to Grades 4, 5 and 6. Tentatively, plans call for two classes a week in this preliminary French course and two a week for Grade 7, the first year of French in most public schools in Nova Scotia.

Arranging the course in French to start with Grade 4 would mean an extension of existing French teaching for all provinces. Under present curriculum arrangements, French teaching starts in Grade 5 in New Brunswick (with first and second years devoted almost entirely to oral teaching), in Grade 8 in Prince Edward Island and in Grade 9 in Newfoundland.

Dr. Dewar has expressed the hope that it will be possible to use Nova Scotia department programs here to some extent at least. No arrangements have been worked out, but we may assume that concrete action will be taken following the Moncton conference.

Tory Tale Of Woe There is another drive on to get rid of Mr. Diefenbaker as national leader of the Conservative Party. This is evident from a front-page article in the Montreal Gazette, one of the Conservative papers which made a switch in support of those who were agitating for Mr. Diefenbaker's retirement before the last election. Its chief Ottawa correspondent, Arthur Blakely, says now that at the party's next annual meeting in January there will be a demand for a leadership convention and that "influential backers of the plan, convinced that a change in leadership is essential, are mildly hopeful that Mr. Diefenbaker will retire gracefully to the sidelines to make room for a successor."

For all its numerical strength, The Gazette writer maintains, the Conservative parliamentary group today is disunited, unorganized and surprisingly weak in debating strength. Mr. Diefenbaker's able lieutenants of yesterday have with one or two exceptions, retired or been defeated. The party is "close to bankruptcy. Some of its election bills have not been paid. Given the present state of confidence in the party's leadership by businessmen large and small, there is little chance that its war chest can be filled to a respectable level in the foreseeable future."

Mr. Blakely also claims that many of the backbenchers who supported Mr. Diefenbaker through thick and thin in the past, while eloquent in their praise of his achievements and his fighting election campaign, now are convinced that this was the last great service that he could render to the party; that the "appalling rifts" which became evident during the cabinet crisis have not been closed, but if anything are wider and deeper to date than before the April 8 election campaign began.

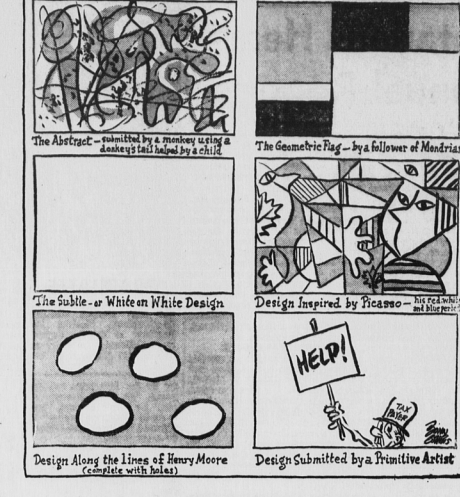
Against this tale of woe we note from an Ottawa Journal commentator that the Prairie provinces at least are still loyal to their support. Mr. Terry Nugent, Conservative member for Edmonton Strathcona, is quoted as saying that the retirement stories are just an outpouring of "Liberal dreams." He blames them on the "sour-grapes" attitude of "Toronto dissenters," who split the party and are now trying to invent "excuses for their losses, which resulted from their own activities."

All of which goes to indicate that the January meeting of the party, when it takes place, will be a lively one. Meanwhile Mr. Diefenbaker has remained inscrutably silent about his future plans. Perhaps he's got a few surprises up his sleeve yet.

EDITORIAL NOTE Nothing changes more constantly than the past, comments an exchange; for the past that influences our lives does not consist of what actually happened, but of what men believed happened.

WHILE THE CHOICE OF A CANADIAN FLAG IS NOT EXCLUSIVELY AN ARTISTIC MATTER, WE ARE CERTAINLY MISSING THE BOAT IF WE DON'T SEE WHAT OUR ARTISTS CAN DO.

MANAGING EDITOR OF CANADIAN ART ON THEIR FLAG DESIGN COMPETITION



THE ARTISTS TAKE OVER

INDIA IN CRISIS

Facing Problems Of Towing Import

National Geographic News Bulletin Modern India faces two problems that are more acute than all others: too many people on too little land, and a bellicose Red Cross on the north frontier. Before long there will be half a billion Indians, a seventh of all humanity, in a land only one-third the size of the United States. Indians speak some 800 languages and dialects, ranging from the Hindi of millions to Assamese tongues used by as few as 10,000 people. But the Chinese invasion of Ladakh and the North East Frontier Agency late in 1942 has united India's 440,316,000 people as never before. The May Naga and Geographical notes in an article, "India in Crisis," by Assistant Editor John Scofield. To his surprise, Mr. Scofield found that India, the most complex nation on earth, resembles the United States in a fundamental way. "As is true in my own country, so true here that I traveled — from Darjeeling, where the unbelievable mass of 28,200-foot Kanchenjunga draws every thing in view, to the wave-curved southern tip of the subcontinent from plush Marine Drive in Bombay to a Calcutta slum—I could never for a moment forget that I was in India," he said. "For, like the United States, India possesses a surprising unity despite its dramatic regional contrasts." Even the remotest villages are trying to improve the lot of their people, and are gravely aware that India's cherished neutrality has shattered. Explained an

PUBLIC FORUM

BLOOD DONORS' TROPHY

MEMBERSHIP OF THE BLOOD DONORS' TROPHY OF THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND COMMAND OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION THAT IS PROMOTING GREATER INTEREST IN BLOOD DONOR CLINICS BY PRESENTING A TROPHY FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS TO BRANCHES OF THE LEGION WHICH HAVE BEEN MOST ACTIVE IN SERVICE IN CONDUCTING SUCCESSFUL BLOOD DONOR CLINICS IN THEIR COMMUNITIES.

Many branches of the Royal Canadian Legion have been local sponsors of blood donor clinics for a number of years. Several branches of the Legion have won medals of honor for their service in conducting successful blood donor clinics in their communities. The Legion Competition, and the beautiful silver bowl which has now been donated, will undoubtedly stimulate increased activity and a friendly spirit of competition among the Legion branches. At the same time, it should create a challenge to other organizations to take increased interest in the success of their branch.

Finally, on page 16A, I note that the Mianze Indians were rather remarkable tribe, the "courage displayed by the warriors before the Mianze terror in the hearts of the tribes, from the Maliseets of New Brunswick to the tribes of the western plains." This it would appear that this is a tribe, who had many in what is now Nova Scotia, and who came in small numbers to Minnesota in the 17th century. They were the Spartans of the red men. They were able to form a tribe, and to take in the Maliseets, Ottawas, Eries, Wyandots and other famous tribes of the north. They were the Spartans of the red men. They were able to form a tribe, and to take in the Maliseets, Ottawas, Eries, Wyandots and other famous tribes of the north. They were the Spartans of the red men. They were able to form a tribe, and to take in the Maliseets, Ottawas, Eries, Wyandots and other famous tribes of the north.

HISTORICAL NOTES Sir, I have just read the Vacation Guide section of your paper, and as a matter of fact, I am sure all residents who are interested in our local industry will be very grateful indeed. However, I wish to point out that some of the historical notes are rather uncertain, a few of them being actually erroneous. For example, that Miss Montgomery's name appears as Lucy Mand and as Lucy Maude. On page 16 it is stated that the first survey and maps made by Captain Holland in 1774 and 1775 were supervised by the island in 1784-85. In the same article I find a paragraph that reads: "The Rents' The rents collected by the landlords or their agents from the tenant farmers were known as quirents, sometimes spelled quirt. The picture of the chair at Brudenell Point under the caption "Monument Marks

NOTES BY THE WAY

Eczema Clears In Most Cases

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen MARY had eczema when she was three years old. Her mother, Mrs. M. J. Cow's milk was responsible and the weeping, itching lesions disappeared when she was five. Her mother was told that cow's milk was prescribed. But she was not cured; her infantile eczema returned in the form of a younger had inherited an allergic constitution.

In some respects, Mary was fortunate because the cause of her first brush with allergy was easily detected and eliminated. Other allergens might be more difficult to detect, including almost anything that is inhaled or touched. It is very easy to avoid asthma or other allergic disorders? The secret is to identify the allergen with the most likely culprit. But parents must be careful not to strip the child of nutrients when deprived of certain foods or contacts.

When the Japanese invaders withdrew in 1945, the British returned to Sarawak. It was Highness Sir Charles Vyner de Witt Brooke GCMG returned to Sarawak and his grandfather had ruled and decided he did not have the time to rehabilitate it. Then, despite the objections of his brother and a nephew, the Rajah decided the territory must be ceded to the Crown of Britain. This was done, although the Rajah was against it, and the reign of the White Rajahs was finished.

A Silly Season Globe and Mail Toronto Prime Minister Lester Pearson promised the House of Commons last week that his Government will propose the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag within two years. And so, once again, the issue of a national flag has been grasped and promises made — to what?

REPLY Perhaps, but why not see your doctor about the matter? A complete physical examination. The boy may be physically fit.

REPLY There is a new one and makes as well as saying a person likes better if holding a dandelion under the chin than a yellow reflection.

REPLY Offer objects to this child in such a way that he is free to use them. If he continues to prefer the left, don't try to make him right handed.

OUR YESTERDAY'S (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO June 4, 1928 A delightful dance reception by the pupils of Vera Millar, what with a fashion show by Moore and McLeod's was presented at the Prince Edward Hotel last night.

REWARD STORIES A new by-pass road, which traversed the neck at the Head of Fortune. No fishing will be permitted until mid-June or when the fishing is prohibited by the owner, Neil Ross.

if it weren't for Thomas A. Edison, we'd be watching TV by now. — Dodge City (Kan.) Globe. "Mama, I never saw a picture of an angel with a beard or a moustache. Don't mean go to heaven!" Yes dear, but it's always with a very close shave. — Galt Reporter. A woman was somewhat disturbed to find herself seated at the left of her host instead of at the right, where she thought she should have been. "I suppose," she commented, "it's always easy for you to seat people in their proper places." "Oh," replied the host, "I find that those who mind don't mind that." — Montreal Star.

Death Of A Rajah

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INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Covehead line on Friday, June 7th, weather permitting, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

This interruption is necessary to enable our crews to string new conductors on this line.

The areas affected will be the York Road on St. Peter's Road to Stanhope, including Covehead West and Dalvey.

MARITIME ELECTRIC Company Limited

CHARLOTTETOWN SHAW FESTIVAL AN APPEAL

Your financial support is earnestly requested on behalf of the Charlottetown Shaw Festival, opening Saturday, July 13th at the Prince of Wales Auditorium. The Charlottetown Shaw Festival will provide Prince Edward Island's first theatre. Your financial support now and in the future will be repaid in entertainment and educational benefits.

HELP SUPPORT PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S FIRST THEATRE

GOVERNORS OF THE FESTIVAL Malcolm MacKenzie, Deputy Minister of Education Councillor A. R. Wright, Charlottetown C. Ross MacKenzie, Summerside Sterling Walker, Charlottetown Lloyd W. MacLeod, Canada Packers Ltd. PLEASE SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS NOW TO— CHARLOTTETOWN SHAW FESTIVAL P. O. Box 122, Charlottetown, P.E.I.