

Twelve years later, in 1861, there was another bad outbreak here, which could have been much worse but for the prompt measures taken by the medical fraternity. It was found that in no instance had any vaccinated member of the infected families taken the disease, and this served to allay the public anxiety.

However, the worst smallpox epidemic struck Charlottetown in mid-November of 1885. A sailor from a visiting ship had had his underclothes washed by a local laundress; some of the money she received passed to a nearby bakery for a supply of bread, and the germ with it. What was then known as the old Lunatic Asylum, at Brighton Shore, was hastily taken over by the city board of health, fitted up with a number of beds and put in charge of a doctor and attendants; and to this isolated building all persons showing any symptoms of the disease were removed. Fifty-six of the victims died on this occasion. Not until the following January was the last quarantine flag removed and the makeshift hospital closed.

So the story goes; we have touched on but a few of the many such experiences in the lives of our forebears. It was only in comparatively recent years, when vaccination became general and better sanitary care was made possible, that the fear of this plague as a frequent visitation was removed. This was one of the many achievements scored by our public health campaigners throughout the years—and perhaps the greatest one of all.

A New Approach

Convinced that the public had become too complacent about the staggering toll of lives taken by automobile accidents, a Santa Monica, California traffic court judge began handing out unorthodox penalties, with the result that there has been a 20 per cent drop in traffic citations and a 10 per cent decrease in traffic accidents in his city which fronts on the Pacific Ocean not far from Los Angeles.

A young woman speeder was sentenced by this judge to four hours of watching wreck victims brought into a receiving hospital emergency ward. Several young male speeders were obliged to put on jail uniforms and sweep the streets of traffic accident debris. Violators in groups up to 100 were shown a colour-sound police movie of traffic accidents that pictured the dead, the dying, the mangled and a truck driver burning alive. During this show two women had to be treated for nausea and shock.

Traffic violators appearing in this judge's court are given a choice of a conventional jail sentence or a shorter, unusual one. For instance, a youth can choose between five days in jail or one day of street sweeping. Those who choose to see the horrifying police film had five dollars deducted from the fines imposed on them. Jail sentences given 50 men and women recently lasted no more than a half-hour, but they were persons unlikely to forget the experience of being locked behind bars.

Whether this new approach to the problem of "making the punishment fit the crime" can be adopted successfully elsewhere we don't know. It seems to be working in Santa Monica, but as yet we have had no report of it being widely emulated. Perhaps it should be, not only in California but in areas near home.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The United States has suffered another grave defeat. An American team was overwhelmed by Britishers in the world's first international tidlywinks championship held recently in New York. Three young men and a young woman from Oxford University smashed four American tidlywinkers 6-1, 5-2 and 5-1. The finely trained Britishers' precision and sniping and sniping outclassed the American players, who simply could not top the winks into the cup. Now there is a stern demand for a crash program of tidlywinks instruction to retrieve U.S. prestige before it is too late.

It was different in the "good old days", when hardly a decade passed without heavy toll being taken in almost every community by this dread disease. Prince Edward Island was no exception, and old newspaper files bear sad witness to the havoc that was caused. One such outbreak occurred in Souris and other parts of Kings County in 1849—due, as was usual, to contact with passengers and crew from a visiting vessel.

It is interesting to note that even at this early date vaccination was in use to some extent, and is

speaking Quebec, long a hold-out from the highway project, has joined its own road system to the Trans-Canada, however, to carry it to the Maritime Provinces on the Atlantic.

Unfined dimensions and standards maintain the quality of the road up to their entire length. For the most part, it is a wide two-lane, but additional lanes have been added where traffic is heavy.

With all its convenience a d scenic beauty, the longest national highway in the world has still another advantage dear to the hearts of motorists—it is toll free.

Observers in London fear the Central Africa Federation might be about to cut its own throat.

The possible suicide weapon is the repressive legislation that Sir Edgar Whitehead, premier of Southern Rhodesia, hopes to ram through the territorial parliament next week.

The heads of all churches in Southern Rhodesia have appealed to Whitehead and national leader Joshua Nkomo to break the deadlock between the black and white races.

Such a claim now sounds bold. Savanu has his position clear: "No African who thinks in the belly of a snake is given any events can continue to hobnob with a European party which has no status of prince or peer, practice what it preaches."

Sir Robert Trevelick, the federation's former chief justice, says the new bills would withdraw any doubt make Southern Rhodesia a police state.

The new bills would carry those powers a stage further. Private gatherings of more than 11 people could be considered illegal. Prison sentences of up to 14 years could be imposed on agitators who planned a strike that would hinder public services.

THE REPRESSIVE LEGISLATION

The repressive measures have been passed in the grounds that accompanying constitutional reforms allow Negroes to exercise their political expression. But the planned constitution will give Negroes only 15 seats in a 65-seat house.

Nkomo's organization intends to boycott Southern Rhodesia's elections next year. The 15 Negro representatives would then be elected by so few black votes that the nationalists' case would be clear to the world.

Whitehead appears to believe the boiling forces of nationalism by sealing the lid more tightly on the British claim that the pot probably will explode.

In London, The New Statesman suggests that the minister for central Africa, A. R. Butler, could prevent the explosion by using his power to veto Whitehead's bills.

Alms of Industry, London

It is estimated this we have two years, waiting list.

Whitehead bills include the most famous in the world: 1. London, Big Ben, St. Paul's Big Tower, Big Bell, the most famous in the world; 2. the "Oranges and Lemons" bells at St. Clement Danes; 3. Liverpool's Cathedral; 4. America's Liberty Bell was originally cast at Whitechapel in 1786. It was recast in 1797. It proclaimed the Declaration of Independence.

The South African national parliament plans to record animal sounds in an effort to discover if animals "talk."

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, who jettisoned smoking, reports with satisfaction that he found Sir Winston Churchill "smoking a huge cigar and calling for more brandy."

Annual walking tours are staged in Holland under the name of "General Overmars' Marches" in honor of the World War II Canadian Army commander. A compliment which involves physical effort, these days is compliment indeed and it is pleasant to report that some 4,000 participated in the marches this year, including platoons from the Canadian NATO Brigade in Europe.

Austerit is not yet upon us. There is a simple way of affording every moment of the day and evening of the CBC in its so-called "direct sports" from all over the world.

The CBC gives an admirably factual and well-articulated main news report of its own at 8:00 and 10:00 every morning and evening. Then follows immediately a 10 minute spate of "direct sports" in which CBC correspondents on special duty are in the field.

Not much here, CBC might say, to complain about. From short broadcasts from London and Moscow.

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