

collections—together with their marksmanship on active service—while many are taking a ten cent cut in their privy purses. And, outside the country—in Britain's industrial cities, for example—Indians are handing over unopened pay packets and more than \$3,000 a day is flowing into India House in London for the Fund. Others are collecting blankets, hospital requirements and warm clothes for the troops now fighting at heights of 16,000 feet or more.

It is as Premier Nehru has said, as if the shock of the Chinese attack has brought "a new birth of the Indian spirit." A matter of tremendous import, not only for India and its future, but the free world.

Unending Ordeal

It is saddening to report that, at the University of Mississippi, the hate campaign against Negro James Meredith goes on. Having failed to deter him from attending the college by force, opponents of integration are resorting to more subtle methods of compelling him to leave. In the long run this may be more successful.

One wonders, at any rate, how Meredith can stand it—or how much longer he can stand it.

University officials say this unofficial snoging at Meredith is the work of a small handful. But their failure to check it is what is most significant. There are firecracker bombardments, hit-and-run bottle hurlers, shouted insults at Meredith and the national guardsmen who still follow him everywhere. A violent sheet call "Rebel Underground", distributed on the campus, calls on students to organize underground to encourage the unwanted student to "transfer" himself elsewhere.

Through it all Meredith has had little to say. He has kept his counsel, held his temper in the face of the nastiest insults. But the unrelenting strain must be terrific. He gets little help from anywhere—not from the faculty, apparently, and certainly not from the students or the people of the town. If the violence and the hate is really the work of a few, the rest are too frightened to oppose them.

The Rare Exception

The Diefenbaker government is receiving press commendation, even from Liberal sources, for its action in extending protection to one domestic industry. The government action, though entirely unofficial, will likely prove effective and everyone seems to be satisfied that it will meet a genuine need.

The people being protected are the Eskimos who derive their living from stone carvings. So popular has this Eskimo sculpture become that cheap imitations are flooding the market and the government stepped in recently when it found that a Toronto trading stamp company had included in its premium catalogue an imitation of an Eskimo carving.

India's New Spirit

This may be India's "finest hour." Certainly the spirit of its people in the face of massive Chinese attack recalls Britain's magnificent response to Prime Minister Churchill's exhortations not to shrink from "blood, toil, tears and sweat" in repelling the Nazi invader from its shores. Even a few weeks ago, it was hard to believe that the Indians—so bitterly divided by regional, communal and caste rivalries—would be able to show the kind of unity that is inspiring their actions today.

From Calcutta come reports of contributions flowing in from all sources for India's war effort. Not only from wealthy individuals and business corporations, which was to be expected, but from the poorest and most humble. Ill-paid miners are contributing from their wages; hungry schoolchildren from poor homes have given up their lunches to send a few dollars to the government. 3,000 cycle rickshaws have donated \$495 (a day's takings earned the hard way, pulling customers in the blazing sun) while a group of sweepers (on a monthly wage of \$10) have said they will shift night soil, without pay, for a whole month. Pensioners are foregoing their pensions and students are shining shoes for the Defense Fund.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A new germ-killing vacuum cleaner, manufactured by an inventive ex-seaman and his fellow technicians in London, is combating cross-infection sources in English hospitals. It is a powerful suction unit mounted on castors and containing banks of ultra-violet lamps which sterilize its air intake before returning it to the atmosphere.

Known as the Cimex U.F., it is a sleekly designed machine, with a specially fool-proof disposable bag and with automatic shut-off devices.



OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

A Photographer's Search For Greatness

The faces of fame in this capital city inevitably tend to be the faces of the photographers who have taken them. But since the spotlight rays of government are generally filled by transients, such faces tend to move across the stage and be gone.

In contrast, one Ottawa face remains perpetually prominent, as famed in 1946 as it is today, as welcome in foreign capitals as it is well-known across Canada: that of a seagull.

Then too he mentions a lunch at the Prime Minister's residence, where he had photographed Mrs. Diefenbaker. A bottle of champagne was served because his hostess "said she had heard that every time I photographed someone I had to have champagne afterwards. Naturally I did not try to dissuade her, Mr. Diefenbaker who is a total abstainer, contented himself with a glass of milk."

Karsh was born in Armenia in 1906. If I say he looks like a seagull, it is because he was aged by his terribly hard childhood.

Book by lens to PEN

FROM THE CENSURE OF A ZARBYING OF FAMOUS OTTAWA JOURNALISTS BY THE CHIEF OF POLICE

By Harold Morrison

American Aid To India

President Kennedy is reported to be paying increasing attention to the India-China border war and giving consideration to a vast arms program for India providing the Chinese Laotians could reach a firm understanding with Prime Minister Nehru.

Now Nehru has eliminated Krishna Menon from the cabinet—a source of high satisfaction to the Kennedy administration.

By Harold Morrison

While The Country Watches

The country is fascinated but not edified by the card game in terms of politics being played between the participants on the Parliament Hill. The Ottawa skyline is inspiring but the game is really a card game and a sideshow.

W.M. Shelton, for a past six years accountant on the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff in St. John, N.B., has been appointed manager of the Sherbrooke, N.S. branch. He will assume his new duties in late next year.

A packed house in the Sumner High School Auditorium last evening witnessed the performance of "Pleasure Cruise" presented by Harry E. Gomez and Harry E. Porter of Charlottetown, with their cast of 12 performers. They were supported by Professor Gomez's orchestra.

YEN YEARS 1952

November 9, 1952

C.W.R. Shannon, a plant operator of Jamsica, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday to remain a few days with his father, M.C. Shannon, after spending the past six weeks in England and the Continent.

Members of the staff of the Health Branch of the Department of Health and Welfare, left for St. John, N.B., to attend the first meeting of the newly formed New Brunswick branch of the Health Branch of the Canadian Public Health Association.

Peptic Ulcers Are On Increase Among Kiddies

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen. Peptic ulcers are on the increase. According to one authority, the condition is more common than diabetes and rheumatic fever among the small fry. An surge of emotional problems followed by the Margaret Foxton of Madison, Wis., and her colleague, Dr. Dorothy Ayler, diagnosed the ulcers in young patients in the 12 month period ending March, 1961. All had X-ray evidence to prove they had one parent with ulcer and, in one family, three children and both parents were afflicted.

Dr. Prouty says the majority in this series were intelligent children but they were perfectionists who "want everything just right." These boys and girls were high achievers. As a rule, with strong needs for praise, appreciation, and love. The ulcers occurred when there were personality clashes on other emotional problems.

One of the group was a 6 1/2 year old boy who had been a peptic ulcer sufferer for a long time with abdominal distress. Hospitalization was advised when his mother was hospitalized where the mother was emotionally disturbed and the father insecure. He usually gave up his wife's judgment, which was not as sound as his because she was rigid with his mother. He blamed the father for the child's condition. The nurses in the hospital said the patient was smart sleeky and talked back frequently. He was hospitalized for two months after he got home.

Dr. Prouty lost track of the father who had been hospitalized when the mother and son came to the office 8 1/2 months later. The father had been hospitalized for a long condition that required 2 1/2 years of hospitalization. The father took over all home and, for the first time, he and his son were on the same level. They became friends and enjoyed doing things together. The father's personality was happy.

Studies have shown that the ulcer personality is not easily changed. There is a 50-50 chance of a child's ulcer beginning in childhood will erupt again in adulthood. The child's personality apparently has been changed that overreacts to emotional stress. The father's personality is inherited because changes have been noted early in life, even though the father was not bothered along this line in childhood.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if you submit a letter with your telephone area and zip code. Write to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, 1000 University Ave., Toronto, Ont. M5G 1X5.

MIGRATING ARTHRITIS

One facet of this disease is that it is getting increasing attention is the growing financial stability of the retired.

There are a generation or more ago they became dependent on their children. Today they are in increasing number able to rely on pensions and other retirement income.

According to a survey made by life insurance officials, Canadians are among the greatest investors in life insurance. For all purposes the total last year reached \$51 billion, nearly three times the amount held in 1950. Of \$1,019,000 was set aside for retirement income.

And the surprising amount of \$609 million was paid out in death benefits. The amount paid for accidents and sickness.

What does this and the increasing dollar value of stocks, bonds and annuities mean to the economy? According to an estimate by the U.S. Social Security Administration, it means a "combined annual income that is beginning to speak with authority." As the title of the article put it: "The Senior Market—Starting."

Although the incomes of retired people are reduced from what they were when they were in the labor force, one of the big differences is that a greater percentage is spent as it is received than was the case in the past.

This is because a person in the retired category is free of the economic responsibility of raising children, and no longer needs to be concerned with saving every possible penny. Therefore the retired people of both sexes are inclined to live it up themselves more in some items than would have been the case were they trying to finance the affairs of a growing family.

There are cases, of course, where many people are forced to retire forcibly and prematurely.

Notes By The Way

Today's underprivileged child is the only one to share the family car with his parents. —Galt Report.

The chaps who grumble about the way the bill houses are usually the ones that dropped it. —Chatham News.

The kind of "surgery" many a parent resorts to to help his child's health is the cutting out of bad habits. —Sudbury Star.

One of the major competitive problems facing many Canadian primary and most secondary manufacturers today is that there are simply too many individual firms chasing too many economic cats up too many varied alleys.—Kitchener Waterloo Record.

Gobblygook

Civil servants and management consultants share an almost total distinction to express themselves in simple language. Put them together and you get gobblygook.

Dr. David Odell, the NDP member for Winnipeg North, placed a question on the table the other day asking whether the unemployment insurance commission is under study for the production of new standards for measurable activities. (b) Appraise the present department's program for developing staffing standards for measurable activities. (c) Train existing and newly acquired staff in the use of standards and carry out methods studies in the future. (d) Develop systems for cost analysis and analysis of workload figures for the use of management.

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Here is the commission's reply. "The commission's report on these momentous questions cannot be made public. But there is a warning note in the final sentence of its reply to Mr. Odell. The recommendations are under study and some of them, it says, 'have already been implemented.'"

Dollar Value Of Elderly

As 1962 gets into its own open age bracket, so to speak, we have been struck by the number of articles in various publications, dealing with the elderly, their problems, and the economic role of a stock of bonds and annuities; mean to the economy? According to an estimate by the U.S. Social Security Administration, it means a "combined annual income that is beginning to speak with authority." As the title of the article put it: "The Senior Market—Starting."

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The Boy Scout Uniform

There may be a lough of regret that the traditional Boy Scout uniform is to be changed. But the change has become necessary, and it is altogether reasonable.

Scout headquarters in Canada has announced that each Scout troop will have 2,000 uniforms and there are 5,000 of them will vote on the issue of substituting long trousers for the shorts.

The Boy Scout shorts have all the meaning of tradition. But it was never a uniform well-suited to the Canadian climate. The idea that Boy Scouts should wear zero evenings, was winter scarves, and heavy hats, even in some warm climates, is a discrediting of the uniform.

It has meant that while summerizing the heating already worn on a long day's camp, tended to wear a raw the around the legs. It is worn when the legs had become red with sunburn, the

session could be very uncomfortable indeed. And the bare legs, in field or forest, were an invitation to mosquitoes.

It has also been felt that the uniform has become so out of accord with modern times as to cause some degree of embarrassment to the wearers. This is particularly true, of course, of the Scout leaders. While some with enthusiasm for the work may have overcome their embarrassment, even taken pride in the well-known uniform, there can be no doubt that others, who might have made good Scout Leaders, hesitated to do so because of the embarrassment. It has been felt, too, that the uniform was a discrediting of the achievements among the boys themselves.

When the last two presidents of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada have criticized it as a "pre-uniform," and advocated a change, it is hard to believe the change is not in the Scout movement.

Hitting The Trail

Fire Loss Heavy

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A general alarm sounded through three, three-story buildings in the heart of this city for more than three hours early Saturday. Police estimated that the fire destroyed \$1,000,000. The cause of the origin of the fire was determined.

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