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The strongest member is weaker than the weakest ink.

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Tory MPs canvassed and bargained, but without the support and only the enervated kind of tacit consent from their leader. He all blew up before achieving anything when a premature story and some black-and-white qualifications from Real Caouette burst out in the open.

This time the operation went ahead more smoothly. "There is a wonderful inside story to be told some day," writes Mr. Fisher, "about the negotiations on these raises among the parties. Wonderful in the sense that, despite undeniable unanimity about the general need, it all boiled down to one man; a man who has pointed out a number of times the unremunerative aspect of politics. John Diefenbaker."

The reason for the unanimity, the NDP member went on to say, "are of the kind that one cannot put well to the public because they are so personal. Every MP knows others here now, or recently here, who are deeply in debt. He knows of widows and families of MPs in grim circumstances. One Member, a good Member, who died a few days ago left a young family and debts close to \$20,000. This man had not been a free-spending gadfly but a hard-driving, responsible constituency man."

But there was another side to the story, as Mr. Fisher was frank enough to concede in his newspaper article. "The fact remains, as we shall hear," he said, "that we know what the income was when we ran; that many of our constituents are, comparatively, in a rougher position; that this increase is hadly an inspiration or example at a time when the country's finances are strained."

It is a plausible answer to these objections that the taxpayers would really like to get.

Commendable Efforts

The City Police Department's efforts to slow down traffic at dangerous intersections should have the support of all our citizens. Action in this matter has been taken in the erection of a four-way stop sign at the intersection of Kirkwood Drive and Upper Queen Street, and the police have been subjected to criticism from some quarters for doing so. Instead, they should be commended. The area is a comparatively new one, where there are many young children and where there have been complaints that motorists have been driving recklessly.

Blame the few reckless drivers, not the police, when restrictions of this kind have to be imposed. There may be other areas where similar restrictions are needed. In any case, it is the business of our traffic authorities to see that no precautions are neglected. As Police Chief Webster well says, the life of one child is worth more than all the inconvenience the travelling public is likely to incur in measures of this kind.

Of course, children shouldn't be out on the streets. But there are not enough playgrounds to go around. There is not even enough housing accommodation for families of modest means with small children to provide for. What are they expected to do? The situation is getting worse, not better, despite all our talk about civic planning. Perhaps if we attended to our housing problem first we would find our traffic problems easier to handle. At least, we would be able to approach them with a better civic conscience.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A unique course to study the use of newspapers as a classroom aid ended last week at Carleton University, Ottawa. Sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association, the course was the first of its kind in Canada.

From the Federal Government, in reply to a query by Mr. Heath Macquarrie, MP, comes assurance that an assessment of the feasibility of restoring the original fort buildings at Fort Amherst National Historic Park will be made following the current archaeological investigations there.

Prime Minister Pearson has indicated that legislation providing for a second agricultural minister will not be introduced in the near future. The bills now on the Commons order paper have priority over the agriculture measure and Parliament is due to recess early in August.



CALLING DR. KILDARE PARLIAMENTARY FORUM Greater Interest Shown In Proceedings

(Editor's note: Ottawa columnist for The Guardian, a series of guest columns by MP—sort of a parliamentary forum—is being presented. Today's contributor is J.E. Pascoe, Progressive Conservative MP for Moose Jaw-Lake Centre, Sask.)

Western visitors are particularly interested in Prairie problems and watch for questions directed to Hon. Harry Hayes, Western Minister of Agriculture, and also to Hon. Mitchell Sharp, minister of trade and commerce, who has taken over the job of selling wheat. Neither minister appears to be willing to answer directly without a parliamentary consultation, even after two months in office.

Visitors ask for a detailed accounting of what was accomplished by the government in 1958, 1962 and 1963 certainly greater interest in Parliament all the schools in Ottawa and surrounding district apparently have a visit to Parliament as the first session of the 26th Parliament.

The voters are there each day in more than usual numbers and they have their children with them to see democratic government in action. In addition to parents bringing their families, many of the schools in Ottawa and surrounding district apparently have a visit to Parliament as the first session of the 26th Parliament.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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IDLY VACANT

Sir—As a former resident of the West Kent area who was once in the employ of the area with two young children and three weeks before the birth of my first child, I am sorry to learn that the land on which our home stood will be idly vacant for another year or so. The changes are made in the plans for the new Provincial Building. Could these changes not have been made while our homes still stood? Is the city of Charlottetown a valuable asset as a result of the premature demolition of some very good houses on this site? Several families suffered personal hardship and financial loss in order to vacate the site so quickly and now it seems this has been unnecessary.

The Province too could have saved money by continuing to collect rent from the premises until such time as it was ready to commence building. It seems to me that the error was made in hastily moving families and destroying good houses on this site. Several families suffered personal hardship and financial loss in order to vacate the site so quickly and now it seems this has been unnecessary.

Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a sense represent the germ from which the European Community evolved. They still maintain their modified structure of a "three pillar" system of priorities. After three years of existence, the importance attached to the clear division of responsibilities in Namur returned to the question whether, after the six-nation conference, it was necessary that they should continue their own economic union.

The three small nations, firmly anchored in the Common Market, they will continue to work for their own separate economic and political integration. On the European political level, the three countries are strongly opposed to the de Gaulle conception of a "four pillar" system, dominated by France and excluding Great Britain. In fact, the three countries have belittled de Gaulle's dreams of grandeur more than they have any other period.

A still more irritating for Paris is the fact that the three countries are now being urged to join a new Benelux-United Kingdom

Blood Letting Relieves Pain

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Bloodletting (phlebotomy or venesection) is one of the oldest remedies known to man. It is used in a wholesale fashion and the modern physician would be shocked to see it done by bullets and the sword. But phlebotomy still is employed in treating certain types of heart disorders.

The value of this method in reducing the frequency of attacks of angina pectoris was investigated recently in a study conducted by Dr. P. D. Woodhouse and Dr. R. P. D. Woodhouse. The results showed that bleeding improved some of their many anginal patients.

A Some suffered from one or more heart attacks and developed chest pain even when resting in bed. Attacks of angina usually are experienced on walking or climbing stairs. In some cases, if more extensive involvement of the coronary arteries is present, patients are hospitalized.

One of their patients, a 62-year-old man, had to be hospitalized because of chest pain. Distress was not controlled by bed rest, sedatives, and a drug to dilate the coronary arteries. Tests showed that his blood was thicker than normal, which meant it had trouble flowing through the narrowed coronary arteries. After a series of treatments, his blood, there was definite improvement. The frequency of his heart attacks was reduced.

Another man had such severe persistent discomfort beneath his chest that he was unable to get up. He was hospitalized and required for relief. Almost a pint of thickened blood was removed, and a fair amount of assistance was provided. This included eight Dakota aircraft, five of the Commonwealth, and military training assistance.

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DEFECTIVE ARTERIES One-year-old son who died instantaneously of hardening of the arteries. The child's arteries were found to be born with faulty arteries.

Yes, some persons inherit a tendency towards the development of premature hardening of the arteries. Others are born with a coronary artery that has a kink or a sharp turn. This is accidental but becomes the Achilles heel, leading to a heart attack.

CAUSING THE SWIMMING AFTER THE SHIP? Chief reason was that Canada just doesn't have as many men and airplanes to spare. However, as External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons July 19, political and economic considerations also were taken into account.

REPLY Yes, if this abcess is neglected or improperly treated, it can result in a serious infection. SUGAR ABSORPTION B.A. writes: Can hypotension result from having one-half the stomach removed?

REPLY Yes. The blood sugar level is low (hypoglycemia) because of the faulty absorption of sugar. MAJOR OPERATION L.W. writes: Is having a gall bladder removed a major or a minor operation?

REPLY This one merits a gold leaf. Not So Sure Windsor Star In this age of scientific certainty, even the weatherman seems carried away by a passion for exactness. Weather forecasts now seldom use the word "probabilities." Instead, the weatherman has adopted a much more firm and at times arrogant assumption: "The rocks predict will come to pass."

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Old-fashioned gentlemen put their women on pedestals — and then went out and had a good time. — Brandon Sun. In the House of Lords an elderly vicarous, named how for, in a row of seats, he is a man who would have inherited an institution which he would never have had the wit to invent. I can only comment that if the vicarous people did not fashion and produce the peerage as we know it today, I don't know who did. And if we had not done so, there is no doubt at all that P.G. Wodehouse would have invented it for us. — Geoffrey Jagard on BBC.

Have we come to regard the mere purpose of life to be a mere purpose of getting from the beginning to the end as quickly and as limply as possible, no tensions, no upsets, no conflicts, no lapses or errors. Well, this is a very natural and it will not work, and it is so. Life together with joy and emotions — and the tension — are the things which we do not want to do any more. — Peterborough Examiner.

Canada And Indian Defense

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Though it has decided against taking part in the standby air pact for northern India, India has not yet decided whether it could be held defence India against another attack from Communist China. The principle was established by the time of the Indo-China border fighting last fall. Pakistan Leader Diefenbaker, then prime minister, told the Commons Oct. 22.

... If the Indian government were to accept the standby air pact, it would be in view of its situation and the fact that India is a fellow member of the Commonwealth. This included eight Dakota aircraft, five of the Commonwealth, and military training assistance.

India took Canada up on this offer, and a fair amount of assistance was provided. This included eight Dakota aircraft, five of the Commonwealth, and military training assistance.

WAR DANGER Another political consideration is that Canada does not rely on a war with Communist China — which is what is effect might happen if RCAP planes were dispatched to India and China launched an attack. However, other political factors would dictate that Canada help India in different ways than an attack, actually to help India to defend itself. As Mr. Martin told the Commons, "The Canadian government is fully aware of its Commonwealth responsibilities and has kept in close touch with the government of India and other governments concerned with that country's defence needs, and will continue to do so."

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