

ventorily in some phases of the service. From the system's beginning there has been no revolt by doctors such as Saskatchewan is now experiencing.

How the British scheme works out is detailed in an article by a London correspondent of the New York Times. A new patient begins by getting from local authorities a list of doctors practicing in his neighborhood.

For virtually all the medicine the patient requires he pays a fee equivalent to 28 cents for each prescription. If he needs special appliances, he may be asked to pay part of the cost of these.

The general practitioner in the service is paid on the basis of a "capitation fee." He receives a set amount annually for each patient who registers with him, regardless of whether he treats that patient once or daily.

In addition, both specialist and general practitioner may legally have as many private patients as he chooses to handle.

Need For Agreement

His Worship Mayor Gaudet was hardly justified in complaining, as he is reported to have done at Monday's city council meeting, that the "controversy" over the contamination danger in the Charlottetown harbor and waterfront areas was "press created."

We felt, in the circumstances, that far from "creating a controversy" we had been negligent in not calling attention to the matter at an earlier date.

Medical Aid In Britain

It has been estimated in the last week that about one-third of the doctors who are fighting the medical health care legislation in Saskatchewan are British doctors who migrated there because they refused to practice under the National Health Service.

EDITORIAL NOTE

It seems that only 14 of the 90 former members of Parliament defeated in the June 18 federal election will qualify for the MP's annual \$3,000 life pensions.



"I'LL HUFF AND I'LL PUFF--"

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Wrong Trade Turning In 1953

We face a crisis shortage of foreign exchange today, because Canada, the Canadian government and families have been living beyond their means in the post-war years.

Airborne Skyhooks

An ingenious new "skyhook" rescue system might have saved Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter two hours of bobbing in the sea.

Cuba's Commitments

One of Cuba's foremost Communist leaders, Blas Roca, has admitted his country faces serious problems, and that, for example, it has been unable to meet its sugar commitments with Communist and other countries.

OUR YESTERDAYS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 11, 1927) Last week, the Montague League Band under the leadership of its veteran conductor, Mason of Charlottetown, was a most favorably commented on, and their music on the occasion was greatly enjoyed by the excursionists.

TOUR CANADA

OTTAWA (CP) — Staff members of the tour of the Canadian Air War College will arrive here today to begin a 10-day Canadian tour.

Vein Pressure Causes Clots

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A new type of brassiere may be responsible for an increase in thrombo-embolism of the veins.

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