

her scientists collected 4,717 new species of animals, and amassed so much information that 20 years and 50 fat volumes were necessary to record all the new facts.

The field of research is vast indeed. When one remembers that the water surface of the globe is so much greater than the land surface, and that the oceans are consistently deeper than the land is high—the great mass of Africa is mainly some 5,000 feet, or less, above the sea, but about 75 per cent of the oceans is over 10,000 feet deep—it suddenly seems quite a fluke that there is any land at all.

One example of the countless surprises the oceans have in store was the accidental discovery off South Africa, just before the war, of the coelacanth—a creature presumed to be extinct for some 30 million years. And there is the question whether oceanographers will succeed in locating the giant squid. It must exist in millions in the depths, for almost every time a sperm whale dives, it either fails to come up alive or it surfaces with some giant squid within its stomach.

This monster grows to 66 feet in length and up to 50 tons in weight, but none has ever been caught alive.

If it is adventure into the unknown that men crave, why do they go to the bottom of the billions now being expended in planning moon flights when mankind has just started additions to our knowledge of the seas around us.

Butter Oil Sales
Our dairymen will receive as good news as the announcement from Ottawa that arrangements have been made for the export sale of 50 million pounds of the government's butter oil surplus, virtually cleaning out its stocks.

Butter oil stocks totaled 85 million pounds last November when the agricultural stabilization board began offering the commodity for export at 27 cents a pound—representing a loss of about 10 cents a pound of the product. Since then it has sold about 20 million pounds and lost some in a Quebec fire.

Still unresolved, however, is the question of preventing butter surpluses from building up in the future. The floor price of 64 cents a pound will continue to be paid. The "consumer subsidy" introduced in 1962 will be cut from 12 cents a pound to 11 cents, and the government estimates that it will save \$3.5 million by this one-cent reduction. But the smaller subsidy is expected to mean higher retail prices for butter, which is not a good way of encouraging sales.

EDITORIAL NOTES
Great Britain, reportedly, is experiencing a decline in drunkenness among young people. The Christian Economic and Social Research Foundation thinks that it is because there has been a change in group behavior. It is no longer the thing to "get tight". Credit, says the Labor paper the Daily Herald, must go to the Beatles. Interest in the Beatles and similar so-called singing groups has been powerful enough to keep the minds of youngsters off drink and on the apparently pleasing sounds emitted by these ensembles.

The Japanese mint has begun making gold, silver and bronze medals for the first of his Olympic games. About 1,000 coins will be minted for the various events. The design of medals but Olympian is that the front will show an Olympic winner held on the shoulders of a crowd of people. On the reverse are two goddesses of victory, holding palm leaves. The new medals will follow this basic design but as an innovation, each medal will be printed with the name of the specific event plus the words "XVIII Olympiad, Tokyo, 1964."

After Hitler's Pattern
President Soekarno has now announced that the last lingering hopes of any results from the three-month round of conferences in which world peace-loving third parties sought to help him find a way out of his quarrel with Malaysia.

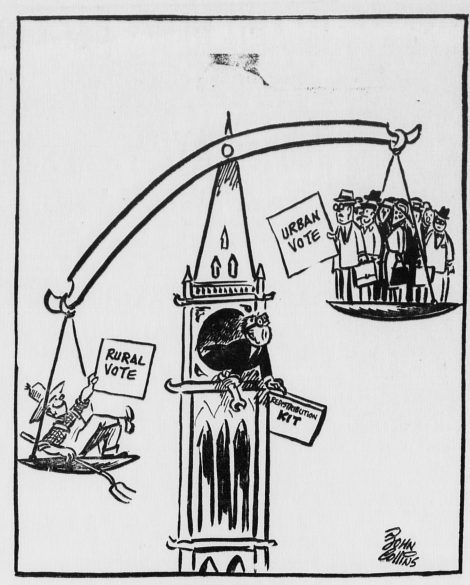
One has to go back to Hitler to find a parallel to the crisis which Malaysia faces. America got a public black eye for continuing a flow of cajolery and restraint by being told, in English for the benefit of the American Ambassador, "Go to hell with all foreign aid."

The outbreak is due to Tunku Abdul Rahman's fully justified insistence that the proposed "cessation" must be accompanied by the withdrawal of Indonesian regular forces, over whom Indonesia has no jurisdiction in Malaysia territory.

Indonesian military chiefs are now announcing that they will continue to send in regulars and irregulars to help to disrupt Malaysia's supply lines by force.

There could be no more flagrant campaign of admitted aggression.

Not could there be a clearer case for United Nations support than that presented throughout the United Nations was in fact the middle of the birth last September of the new Federation of South Arabia, which is determined to Soekarno is determined to satisfy him it conducted



THEY CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT BUSINESS SLOWED DOWN

Bitterness Rife In Parliament

Partisanship and bitterness, rife in this Parliament from the beginning, have now allowed the public business almost to stalling speed.

This cannot go on. A Prime Minister can allow his public business to be slowed only so far before asking for dissolution and appeal of the voters.

But this is not what some of the members of Parliament want? If so, they are out of touch with the people.

Canada are sick and tired of electing someone who does not have one through three election campaigns — two federal and one provincial in the last two years. They can be expected to deal impatiently with anyone responsible for launching them into a fourth.

No one expects Parliament to be a free of partisanship it is.

A Beetle Is A Beetle

There is in the English language the time-honored word beetle. Webster's Big Book defines beetle variously as any insect which crawls, a one whose office it is to walk before dignitaries.

Another Anglo-Saxon word of equally impeccable heritage is beetle. The Big Book differentiates between two types of beetle, one is defined as "any corpulent insect having four wings, the outer pair being stiff cases which cover the inner pair when they are folded"; the other is defined as "a heavy hammer or mallet, usually with a wooden head."

Now a new word has intruded upon the language. It is Beetle, an obviously capital W word which is a phonetic combination of beetle and beetle. It seems to have no etymological relationship to the other beetle.

The word Beetle (which usually appear in the plural) is a parent based on the word beetle, a quiet mid-20th century expression of a recent vintage that the Big Book does not help in determining its meaning.

After Hitler's Pattern
Daily Telegraph, London

An investigation into whether the peace talks in Jakarta were really intended to be a clean bill.

It is to be hoped that the delegates to the meeting at Jakarta were not under the constant influence of the Indonesian performance.

But it could not then be said that the United Nations had not had every chance to find some better solution.

SOVIET NEWSPAPERS
The Soviet Union has 6,712 newspapers, the most widely read of which are Pravda, Izvestia, the youth paper Kommunist, and the trade union paper Trud.

Unsolved Epidemic

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
An unusual outbreak of a place in a New York county in 1961-62. Of the 69 residents who developed severe fatigue, headache, depression and muscular pain. The disorder occurred at the onset of neuromyositis, a condition easily mistaken for polio, especially at the outset. This malady also has been called laryngeal disease, and it favors the young.

Neuromyositis is a nervous system disease characterized by weakness (asthenia). It usually begins with loss of appetite, and in this syndrome and the combination interferes with normal living.

Another characteristic of the illness is the prolonged period of disability. The disorder lasted for eight months and many nuns convalesced for long periods before returning to normal in this case.

Neuromyositis is not fatal and complete recovery is manifested within a few weeks. Each spring, spray crews must pinpoint the potential offenders in many, sprayed streets. And since harmless insects resemble the leaf-miner, crews must mark the females to avoid spraying all the trees.

The deodorization campaign takes time and planning, however. Each spring, spray crews must pinpoint the potential offenders in many, sprayed streets. And since harmless insects resemble the leaf-miner, crews must mark the females to avoid spraying all the trees.

Often called living fossils, dinosaurs numbered 100 to 200 million years ago. Dinosaurs nibbled their lacy, fan-shaped leaves. Early man must have sniffed the smelly fruit of the female.

While most prehistoric plants died out and most others were modified to make chessboards and chessmen in China. The ravenous fruit encloses a kernel, which is roasted and eaten as a delicacy in the Orient.

The prehistoric ginkgos of North America is a beautiful

Future Of The "Overkill"

There has been justifiable rejoicing at the relaxation of atomic tension between this country and Russia. The world has been led to a higher opinion of humanity's humanity and, to a degree, of its wisdom. But what if we or our descendants, to the end of time, can ever afford to continue to live in a world that has to be worked at — persistently, intelligently, forever.

Yes, but REPLY
to fracture was a 0.1 is switching under the eye caused by a visual or a nervous problem.

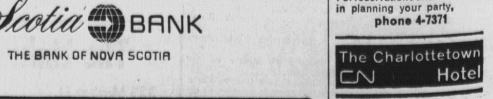
Both are possibilities. The nervous aspect may be aggravated by overexposure to light, or tobacco.

REPLY
A feeling of general discomfort or uneasiness. This sensation is often associated with an oncoming infection.

REPLY
The lack of concentration no job at hand.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A fanatic is probably a fellow who gets enthusiastic about something you don't give a darn about — Galt Reeper.

It is easy to be modern. All you have to do is display everything your parents and grandparents believed in. — Brandon

Almost half of Canada's Negroes live in Nova Scotia. The 15,000 colored people in the province represent 10 per cent of the population. They are the poorest economically, and the most discriminated against Negroes in Canada. — United Church Observer.

In A Class By Itself

Tree experts may have solved a smog problem in Toronto. Remains of trees, buried ones ago under lava, have turned into genuine stone.

No known ginkgos now grow in the wild. Their preservation in the United States passed to the monks of the Buddhist monks. The tree was considered sacred in China and Japan. The oldest specimens are found near temples.

Travelers look the ginkgo, which means "silver fruit" in Chinese, to Europe early in the 18th century, and to the United States somewhat later.

The planter of an early specimen in the United States passed to write. Thoe querc, our landish fan-leaved tree. Whose grandfather was the leaf-miner.

MISSING-LINK TREE
The ginkgo loses its leaves in the fall, sometimes overnight. The resemblance to maidenhair fern gives it the name. Botanists believe the leaf is almost a missing link between fern and tree.

Soft, fine-textured ginkgo wood is used to make chessboards and chessmen in China. The ravenous fruit encloses a kernel, which is roasted and eaten as a delicacy in the Orient.

The National Cancer Institute, investigating the ginkgo in its plant research program, discounted any curative properties.

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