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Welcome Announcement

Full marks go to Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught, our representative in the Federal Cabinet, for the manner in which he has announced the plans for the new ice-breaking car ferry for the Toronto-Borden route.

He says it is hoped to call tenders before the end of the year and to have the boat in service within a year and a half or two years after that.

Moreover, Mr. MacNaught made it clear—and we trust it will be made equally clear by his colleagues when they speak on the subject in Parliament—that this new boat is not intended as a permanent solution to our transportation problem.

We had hoped that this assurance would be given in concrete terms by a representative of the Government, in keeping with the definite commitment made on behalf of Canada by the preceding Conservative administration.

Wasted Youth

Under the above heading, the Ottawa Journal calls attention to a moving document produced by Professors Oswald Hall of Toronto and Bruce McFarlane of Carleton, for the Department of Labor, with the title "Transition from School to Work."

"What we find disturbing," says the Journal, "is the evidence adduced that this modern society of ours, so full of social security and economic planning, is failing the children."

Of the high-achievers students entering high school—the top 10 per cent—only one in five carried through to university. On the other hand, said the report, many of the poorly qualified students reached university.

scholarships of \$1,000 each to assist needy students. There was nothing of this in the first Gordon budget; but surely the need is urgent. It is a disgrace to Canada that the boy or girl from a modest home with the brains to be a research scientist, a doctor or engineer, is denied the opportunity because of the cost.

The Russian Communists do better than that. They don't waste bright minds. They see that they are trained, and they put them to work where they will be of the most advantage to themselves and to the state.

Indian Border Blues

Disturbing reports are coming from New Delhi to the effect that the Chinese Communists are building six or seven north-to-south roads on their side of the Himalayas, from Tibet leading up to Nepal's borders.

Against this background, India is reportedly considering a United States-British request for joint air exercises with the Indian air force this autumn, particularly over two strategic regions—Delhi and Calcutta.

Meanwhile, India's air-vice-marshal engineer is in Moscow at Soviet invitation, looking at "suitable" aircraft, and ratification of the U.S.-British proposal will have to await his return next week.

While India is preparing to bat the door to further Communist penetration, Peking seems to be moving closer to Pakistan, which has just established a new air link with the mainland.

Mr. Wilson's Tribute

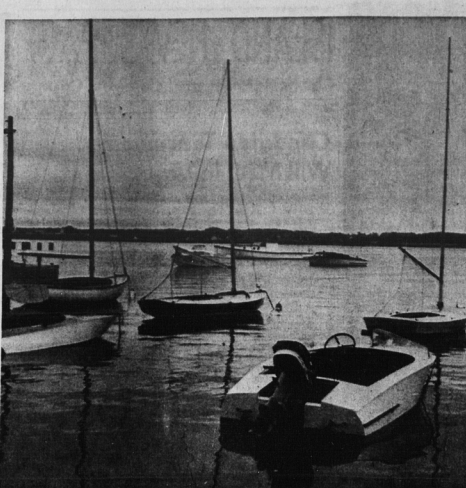
In Britain, politics is a game for hard-bitten professionals. There are few concessions made to an opponent's weakness, and this applies particularly to occasions such as the present, when a general election is in the offing.

THE ALGEBRA TEST

She had to draw the attention of the high school teachers to the Algebra test in the recent Atlantic Board exams. Did they consider that a fair test for Grade XII students? Have their studies been sufficiently prepared for such a test? In conversation with and in reports from the students themselves many believe they have failed it miserably.

EDITORIAL NOTE

A 5,000-acre wildlife reserve where animals such as the rare ox, various species of antelope, giraffes, zebras and double-humped camels will roam free, is to be created in the south of the Negev desert, in Israel.



POWER AND SAILS

At The Charlottetown Yacht Club

BRITISH SKILL IN AFRICA

Prospects In Kenya And Southern Rhodesia

Kenya and Southern Rhodesia are the two British territories in Africa where the presence of white settler minorities made it seem a decade ago that independence under a black African government was well-high possible.

Kenya, a date has now been set for just that — independence under a black African government headed by Jomo Kenyatta, a man whom many Europeans had sought completely to discredit, if not destroy. The date is Dec. 12.

Goats And Scapegoats

'Goat's meat and rice, followed by goat's meat and spaghetti every day. It just got a bit obnoxious.' That is how one of the sixteen British servicemen just released after eleven days captivity in Yemen described the food there.

The sixteen servicemen were from a party of 45 (including four women) who lost their way on an "adventure training" excursion and ended up in Yemen.

Where Is Search Legal?

How far can the police go legally in searching cars? A few weeks ago in Los Angeles, police were looking for a taxi which had been involved in a robbery. One taxi they stopped was carrying the controversial comedian Larry Bruce. The policeman searched the taxi and its passenger. They found heroin on the floor of the vehicle and arrested Bruce. In a Los Angeles court he pleaded not guilty to the charge of possession of narcotics.

THE YESTERDAYS

Harry Connor, navigator for the Hughes which was making a round-the-world flight, was navigator for Captain E.R. Boyd of Toronto on his flight from Montreal to London via Newfoundland in 1930. Boyd and Connor set a world record in a lander at the foot of Teal Hill, a d spent about ten days in Charlottetown waiting for favourable weather to take off for Newfoundland.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Margaret Shaw, Summer-see has been chosen to represent this province at the Youth Leadership Game which is held at Lake Couchiching, under July 12-28 (girls camp), under the auspices of the Ontario Department of Education.

THE POET'S CORNER

(A mermaid was seen near Newfoundland. Old diary, 1864.)

Formed of the froth and sky Meets in the endless circle of light; One in the wave-curved Ocean of Night.

— Wm. H. Doucette, Charlottetown and Royal.

Sun, Coal Tar Aid Psoriasis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen PSORIASIS is a stubborn skin disorder. Most victims look forward to warm weather because the sun has a beneficial effect, particularly when combined with coal tar ointment which makes the skin more sensitive to ultraviolet light.

Psoriasis usually begins as a red, slightly raised lesion the size of a pea. Later, dry silvery scales cover the center part. Other areas have patches of various size and shape scattered over the body. The elbows and knees are favored sites with the lower back, scalp, and nails next in order.

But psoriasis has no characteristic pattern because there are several varieties. When the nails are involved, for example, the condition may resemble ringworm with ridging, thickening, and discoloration and an accumulation of powdery material under the edges. But a more typical form creates a tiny, uniform p to which make the nail resemble a thimble.

Psoriasis is more unsightly and embarrassing than serious. It is considered a skin disease of the healthy, even though a small percentage of any group of people, healthy or otherwise, will have this outbreak.

There is no known cause or cure but the unsightly scaling can be controlled with lotions or ointment containing a variety of chemicals. No internal remedy is effective and diet is of little or no value. The use of the corticosteroid hormones in ointments is the current remedy of choice. This product is applied and sealed in place with a plastic covering. These hormones also are injected under the lesions.

But coal tar remains one of the safest and most useful of the older remedies. These products have been objectionable because they are messy and stain the clothing. The newer varieties are more refined and cosmetically acceptable.

CHANGED PERSONALITY

R. L. Wright: A man of 70 had a mild stroke. Since then he expresses hatred for his loved ones. It is true that stroke damages the brain so that the person says the opposite of what he thinks?

Yes, especially if the man has aphasia and cannot express himself. Some victims of stroke develop definite change of personality.

C. W. JOUTS JOINTS

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Confidence men thrive when the people they fleece are too sheepish to admit it. — Ottawa Journal.

Most of the green in a green thumb is collected through years of grass - stained knees. — Ottawa Journal.

A fingerprint expert says that fingerprints never change. Any mother of young children will confirm this. — Sania Oliver.

A famous opera singer says that North America cares more about his whoopings cranes than his fine arts. Maybe, but our position has always been that neither opera singers nor whooping cranes should be shot. — Edmonton Journal.

The gap between the number of world problems arising and the number of solutions being found for them is becoming increasingly wider. — Sudbury Star.

Agitation In Britain

By Rod Currie Canadian Press Staff Writer

The majority of Britons are generally bewildered by the sudden and violent outbreak of animosity towards the Greek government and monarchy.

No less bewildered, apparently, are the Greeks, the people in whose behalf the leaders and demonstrators of London are on the rampage.

Reports from Athens indicate the general reaction is anger and bitterness. With few exceptions, Greek newspapers are expressing regret that the current visit to Britain of King Paul and Queen Frederika was not postponed.

If the sole intention of the demonstrators is to draw attention to the situation in Greece, they certainly have succeeded. Most Britons know far more today about Greece than they did three days ago.

MOTIVE POLITICAL

But many observers suggest that the real motivation behind some of the organizers of the demonstrations on behalf of Communists and others in prison in Greece is more political than humanitarian.

Possibly even more disturbing is the fact that many of their faithful followers, interviewed by press and television, have pretty vague ideas what they are protesting about.

Whether they realize it or not, those who agitate simply for the sake of agitating provide excellent opportunities for communist exploitation and it is this consideration that worries the British government.

The average Briton has grown indifferent to their almost continuous activities but the agitators did their own cause more harm than good when they permitted Queen Elizabeth to become involved in a boating incident Wednesday night.

As far as can be ascertained, the British are amused by the antics of these bands of Communists, pacifists, genuine go-gooders, wide-eyed idealists and scruffy beatniks who fill the ranks behind their leaders, taking up the cause of any and every underdog who happens along.

OVER-EXTENDED CAUSE There is a growing feeling that this time the demonstrators have over-extended themselves in taking up the Greek cause, particularly those groups who previously confined their activities to anti-nuclear campaigns.

Even some ban-the-bomb leaders have expressed fears that in backing too many causes they will spread their influence too thin and no longer be taken seriously in any quarter.

Many people who feel sympathy for the embarrassment caused the visiting royal couple also have serious reservations about the degree of democracy in Greece.

The more - too - stable Greek government, with memories of a civil war still fresh, is usually hesitant about releasing serious arrests during Communist takeover bids.

But outsiders argue that after 16 years of Communist last the Communists can profit from their own timing imprisonment.

In fact, it is said that the last time the Communists went in for the prisoners to be released, thus depriving the party of its most useful cadres.

The FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

Your Island Steak House

Large advertisement for 'White Economy Fares' featuring a table of routes and prices. The table lists destinations like Montreal, Corner Brook, St. John's, Sydney, Halifax, Saint John, Truro, Moncton, and Sackville with corresponding fares. The ad also includes promotional text about the quality of the service and the variety of meals offered.