

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew...
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Mr. Pearson's Difficulty
In a television interview the other day, Mr. Pearson complained that it was "prettily difficult" for a Prime Minister not to appoint members of his own party to the Senate...

The real difficulty lies in the fact that there are so many deserving democrats who have claims on the party in power, and who would feel indignant if an outsider were given the preference in a well-paid sinecure of this kind...

Mr. Pearson has indeed made it more difficult than ever to get out of this partisan rut. Under the new scale of parliamentary pay which he introduced, senators receive an indemnity of \$12,000 per year, plus a tax-free expense allowance of \$3,000...

We've often thought that our own legislative proceedings could be brightened up in this manner, and that Premier Shaw and Opposition Leader Matheson would be the right ones to take the lead...

On condition, of course, that the skean-dhu would be kept where they belonged and under no provocation used for the purpose of settling political scores on either side!

No More Nightmares
Two U.S. airforce pediatricians recently conducted a simple experiment on 30 children who are victims of "tired child syndrome"...

From Bad To Worse
The Liberal and New Democratic parties are said to be watching with close interest an experiment in Toronto municipal affairs, aimed at breaking the taboo against political parties engaging openly in political politics...

The good doctors discovered what any wise parent knows—that unlimited TV viewing usually leaves children as moody and snappish as underfed coyotes. A good firm twist of the parental wrist was all that was needed to bring them back to normal.

EDITORIAL NOTE
"Quebec is my province, but Canada is my country," says Premier Lesage. Words well spoken! Much better than many of the slogans we've heard lately, which put all the emphasis on provincial rights and none on those of the nation.

their counterparts on the provincial and federal levels, or whether the kind of interest generated by partisan motives would bring any better men into the field.
As for making for greater efficiency, we have only to look at the present setup at Ottawa, and the way it has become bogged down in partisan politics to the detriment of the interests of the country...

Came In His Kill
From a London correspondent comes this footnote about the new Parliament in Westminster. One of the Liberal Party newcomers to the House of Commons, Russell Johnston, startled the chamber by appearing in a kilt. And he rightly remarked there was no reason why he shouldn't.

Mr. Johnston is the member for Inverness. He was at Portree High School in the Isle of Skye (where our Skye pioneers came from in the early days of settlement in this province) and he regarded the kilt as normal wear. He could find no rules which forbade him to wear it in Westminster and wear it he did.

But there was a complication in that a skean-dhu or Gaelic dagger stuck into the top of the stocking is an essential part of the Scottish national costume. Would Mr. Johnston be ruled by the House attendants to be breaking the rule forbidding members to take any offensive weapon into the chamber with them?

As it turned out, Mr. Johnston's right to wear his skean-dhu was not questioned. His blue tartan on a green background with a yellow strip was much admired.

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The youngsters, most of them 5 to 9 years old, were torn by anxiety. They had nightmares and were moody and introspective. Under questioning it developed that they watched television an average of three to six hours daily on week days, from 6 to 10 hours a day on weekends.

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RUDOLPH AND THE REINDEER

OTTAWA REPORT BY Patrick Nicholson
Canada's Lead Followed by British MP's
The newly-elected Wilson Government in Britain has proved fast to raise the pay of Members of Parliament, just as the newly-elected Pearson Government did in Canada last year.

The taxpayers in both countries have a very real grievance in connection with these similar actions. It is not that Cabinet Ministers and MPs are overpaid at the higher scale — far from it, when they are considered as responsible to the job to be done — but that the raise was announced just after an election rather than just before one.

Tamils' Pitiful Fight
Winnipeg Free Press
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Segregated Banking
Milwaukee Journal
The fact that six new "negro" banks have been chartered in the United States is a sign of the continuing civil rights progress in this country. It also shows increasing economic conditions for Negroes.

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Incompatibility And RH Factor

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Every year many Rh babies are born in our larger hospitals. Approximately four newborns in each institution will need a life-saving exchange transfusion.

At any rate, the woman's serum contains the antigens mentioned previously. Rh positive babies are a problem in subsequent pregnancies because of the mother's antibodies which enter the blood stream of the Rh positive fetus and begin to destroy the red cells.

STUDY BY COMMITTEE
There is one significant difference in the pay increase in the two countries. Here, the Pearson Government has set up a committee about a year ago, to study parliamentary pay scales and expenses, and to make recommendations.

EXHAUSTED OLDFSTER
A. V. writes: What are the symptoms of allergy? If this is so, why is only one lid affected?
REPLY
You may be allergic to something on your hand or finger and rub only the affected eye.

MOUTH MALIGNANCY
A. V. writes: What are the symptoms of a cancer of the mouth?
REPLY
A tumor or cancer that continues to grow in size and of healing.

FIGEONS' ORIGINS
Before man built cities, pigeons — originally blue rock doves — lived out their lives on rocky ledges in a cave or the mouth?

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NOTES BY 'THE WAY'

With leisure becoming the national watchword, it looks as if the accomplished loaver is at last coming into his own...
"Has your husband taken the medicine I prescribed? A tablet before each meal and a small whiskey after" ("maybe he's a few table blinks, but he's looks better than anything that's paid for" — Calgary Herald.

The exhausted husband was met at the door by his wife, dressed to kill, who announced: "Darling, we have to eat supper out tonight. The electricity failed this afternoon." "But our stove is a gas range," protested the husband. "To which the wife replied patiently: "Of course, darling, but our can opener is electric." — Ottawa Citizen.

Financial Post
In Ontario town a charge of impaired driving was dismissed when it was learned that the officer who made the arrest was impaired himself. A case of the pot and the kettle. — Fort Williams Times Journal.

Prolonging The Rancor
Montreal Gazette
It might have been thought that the muddling and abuse which marked the American election campaign would have ended when the campaign moved to most people that words like "faker" and "liar" names like "socialist" and "tax cuts" which were bad enough at any time, would certainly be abandoned once the campaign heat had been dissipated.

NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, at Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

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