

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow... Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association...

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink" PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1966.

Long Road, No Turning

Looking ahead, United States experts from two different groups see the path of the Viet Nam conflict as stretching beyond the horizon of the future. Neither is there any suggestion that the way is going to take a turn one way or the other.

Civilians and military personnel of the Marine Corps have made a study of the situation, and their counterparts concerned with the U.S. Army have made a similar survey.

There is every suggestion in the situation and the projections of the future that neither the Americans and the South Vietnamese or the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies are going to be able to win a decisive military victory.

The Americans have some 285,000 troops on the scene in South Viet Nam and the South Vietnamese and the Australians, New Zealanders and South Koreans probably bring the total on this side of the battle close to 400,000.

Neither is there a stable line of battle moving back and forth with the fortunes of war as a means of indicating how the fighting is going. There are no retreats or advances.

This is as frustrating to Washington as it is to bystanders like Canadians who want to see the conflict over and done with. But this kind of hide and seek war can go on for another five or ten years.

Another Fountain There is no doubt there will be a noticeable change in the business routine of the centre of the city when the liquor store moves to its new quarters on lower Queen Street.

A great many citizens will recall with little pleasure the tremendous task it was to even get into the Great George Street outlet when it was the only one in town and a Christmas or New Year holiday was in the offing.

pass before a customer arrived at the counter. This situation was eased when the second store opened in Royalty Mall and we hope will again be improved when the new store is opened.

Women Veterans Meet

Reunions can serve many purposes, and certainly not the least of them is the opportunity they afford to meet sometimes forgotten pals of other days and recall events of other years.

The chance to do both is being accorded many women next Saturday and Sunday when the Canadian Women's Army Corps veterans of World War II hold a meeting in Toronto to celebrate the 25th anniversary of organization of the women for war service.

Just as their male counterparts have done, the women who served in this country, and overseas have scattered to many parts of the world, many parts of Canada. So this anniversary will give them a chance to get together a quarter of a century after they first met.

There were many facets in that war besides the battles in the air, on the sea and on the land. Many things which never got into print or official records will be recalled this weekend in Toronto.

Need New Hospital

We note the Montague Town Council is concerned over hospital space available in their town and commend them for bringing the problem into the open in an attempt to find a solution.

Unquestionably the matter of hospital space is rapidly going to assume far greater proportions than ever now. With the coming of the vintial hospital insurance plan there was an almost immediate increase in admissions; the advent of medicare is reasonably certain to cause another surge.

We can see it is difficult for a town the size of Montague to handle the financing of such a major project especially when residents know the institution must service a much wider area than the town limits.

One large hospital would undoubtedly be able to give more extensive medical coverage and hospital care than would two or more smaller ones. Just as is the case in Charlottetown, the expense of duplicating vitally important equipment is a matter of great importance and financial difficulty.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Briton who spent 130 days in an underground cave says he didn't miss the human race. And vice versa?

Nigerian leaders see a serious threat of "regional separatism" in their country. Why not send a fact-finding commission to Canada, where such things are handled easily?

Every so often any nation should have an unpopular government. This would be a group that would not be afraid to impose necessary legislation. Such a government would allow a country to pause, to tighten its belt and to get things on even keel.

So many governments have more concern for staying in office than in giving legislation that will lay a solid foundation for steady and continued national growth.

It takes courage to do these things. But, surely when the need is so great, there must be a few men of courage.



BRITANNIA IN A MINISKIRT

OTTAWA REPORT

Confederation Is For All Mankind

John R. Matheson, Liberal MP for Leeds, Ontario, and Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister, writes today's guest column: Does this piece of real estate called Canada extending from Trepassey in Newfoundland to Masset in British Columbia have any role to play in the forward march of the human family?

march, out-of-doors in the open air of the world. For Canada to exist, or as Heidegger would put it "to ek-sist" means to stand out beyond ourselves. We must see ourselves and our nation within the totality of the world.

muscle must be put to work or faith will falter. In immigration we must be magnanimous. In trade we must welcome every new competitive challenge. In defence we must prove, in danger, what an elite peace force can do.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

Twenty-Five Years Ago

(August 10, 1941) A first hint of new leniency came from Prime Minister Robert Menzies, declaring the Far Eastern situation has become most critical. At the same time Navy Minister Hughes issued a statement saying, "whether there is to be peace or war in the Pacific was for Japan to decide. The situation has deteriorated but it is none of our doing."

Ten Years Ago

(August 10, 1956) Beautiful Killarney was bought by an American, Stuart Robertson of Boca Raton, Fla. The heirs of the estate were forced to sell because of heavy death duties.

The Teacher On TV

Ottawa Journal

Educational TV is one of those off-springs of modernity, like automation and leisure time, for which everyone sees great benefit without being quite sure how it will work.

The recent White Paper on Broadcasting contains a special section on educational TV (ETV) which forecasts "a tremendous expansion" in its use in the next few years.

But important as they are, these are all merely technical problems. By far the more complex question is how educators are going to make use of this powerful medium.

Overlap In The Great Society Christian Science Monitor The other day these columns suggested that a thorough re-thinking and re-planning of the administration's anti-poverty program was in order. We expressed the view that the program had tried to do too much too quickly, and that the result was a multitude of crossed wires and bogged-down projects.

Plan More Liner Trips

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet passenger liner Alexandr Pushkin will sail to Canada eight times during its initial season this year on the Atlantic run.

Measles Types B. M. writes: Is German measles also known as false measles?

Today's Health Hint - Stop swimming before you get chilly.

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INVENTED FANS The Chinese invented the hand fan as early as 3,000 B.C.

Catastrophic Accidents

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Catastrophic accidents are those in which five or more people are killed. Many individuals refuse to fly because "it is dangerous" yet only 1,300 lost their lives in the 75 air catastrophes that occurred in the 1961-1965 period.

The largest death toll from accidents in which five or more were killed involved motor vehicles. According to the statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the second most common were fires and explosions. Natural catastrophes such as tornadoes, floods, hurricanes, and other storms ranked third.

All but two of the catastrophes, in the past 25 years in which 100 or more died were due to fires, explosions, or natural causes. The exceptions were the collision of two planes in the air over States Island and the other over Grand Canyon. The Texas City fire and explosion in 1947 took 561 lives and the 1942 fire in a Boston night club claimed 492.

Hurricane Audrey was next with 395 fatalities followed by the death of 322 in the explosion of two ammunition ships in Port Chicago, Cal., in 1941. In 1952 a series of tornadoes killed 229 in several Mississippi valley states. Last year tornadoes hit the mid-west again leaving 272 dead.

Catastrophic accidents are difficult to handle because most hospitals are not prepared to treat a dozen or more emergency cases at one time. Many institutions have disaster committees that organize the staff and personnel should a catastrophe occur.

Site of Heart Attack S.A.E. writes: My dad, who will be 70 on his next birthday, suffered a silent heart attack after entering the hospital. The condition was caused by edema. It cleared up but an IKG (this second) showed a diaphragmatic infarction. What type of heart attack is this?

Wants to Practice L.E. writes: I have a good lead on how to kill the germs that cause cancer. How do I go about getting a license to practice?

Replay Since there are no more diploma mills, you must be admitted and graduate from a recognized medical school, obtain an internship, and pass your state board medical examinations.

New Liver Cells Z.B. writes: What is meant by regeneration of the liver?

Replay In this process, the normal cells regenerate new cells which replace those that have been destroyed.

Measles Types B.M. writes: Is German measles also known as false measles?

Replay No. Other names for German measles are rubella and three-day measles.

Today's Health Hint - Stop swimming before you get chilly.

Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

PLAN MORE LINER TRIPS MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet passenger liner Alexandr Pushkin will sail to Canada eight times during its initial season this year on the Atlantic run.

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British Revive Old Diplomacy

By CARL MOLLINS, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sheik Shabkut bin Sultan, ruler of the Persian Gulf state of Abu Dhabi, 38 years, was deposed and exiled during the weekend by his own family, with British help.

His fall and exile to Bahrain is an object lesson to others among the 33 traditional tribal rulers on the Arabian Peninsula who attempt to hold back the irresistible advance of modern ideas of social and material progress.

Sheik Shabkut, in his early 60s, had managed to immunize his medieval domain of 20,000 citizens from significant outside influence until oil was discovered in Abu Dhabi.

Oil production began in 1963 and the ruler's royalties grew annually to the present rate of \$75,000,000 a year. The sheik, aware of how oil money had undermined tribal and Islamic traditions along the Gulf in Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—refused at one time to accept royalties, was persuaded with difficulty to bank the money instead of storing it under his bed.

Friends, family, British political advisers and foreign carpetbaggers failed to persuade Sheik Shabkut to part with the money for his family's public works or welfare. Education, he once said, causes trouble. He had spent less than \$10,000,000 on public projects out of an estimated personal fortune of \$150,000,000.

Circumstantial evidence suggests strongly Britain had a hand in the palace revolution. Britain has no legal right to intervention, but maintains responsibility for defence and external relations for Abu Dhabi and 10 other Gulf sheikhdoms under treaties signed last century as part of a campaign to protect shipping from local pirates.

ARRANGED FLIGHT H.G. Balfour-Paul, British political resident in Bahrain, was in Abu Dhabi when the sheik was deposed and arranged his flight to Bahrain. The crucial Oman Scouts, a military force led by British officers, were on hand. Shabkut's brother, Sheik Zaid, took over a month after a visit to London—and was immediately welcomed as a more progressive ruler by British spokesmen in London.

Britain helped engineer the deposition in June, 1965, of the ruler of nearby Sharjah after that sheik had been encouraging close relations with the Egyptian-led Arab League.

The British statement announcing Sheik Shabkut's fall said he was deposed by his family "because of his manifest inability to govern properly, or use the country's wealth in the interests of the people."

Jubilee Year

Next year, while experiencing the delights of the party in honor of the 100th birthday of Confederation, how many Canadians will take time out to recognize the fact that 1967 will also be the 50th anniversary of the imposition of the federal income tax?

The tax, assigned by the constitution to the provinces, was introduced by Ottawa in 1917 as a wartime measure, but not naturally has lasted to this day. It forms the basis of our fiscal system, as it does in most other advanced countries, and the quarrel is not with the principle of the tax (which is a good one) but the distribution of its revenue, as well as those of other forms of taxation, among the federal and provincial governments.

Unlike most of the other provinces, Nova Scotia did not levy personal income taxes before or after the 1917 measure, although according to one standard work of reference, some Nova Scotia municipalities resorted to this form of taxation in the earlier days.

The first province to levy such a tax was British Columbia (in 1876), and Prince Edward Island followed suit in 1894. Perhaps they should have special celebrations to mark the occasion next year.

While parties having their basis in fiscal measures may appear morbid, or at least far from breath-taking, there is a way in which Canada can mark the 50th anniversary of the national income tax in a most acceptable manner.

The autumn, as we understand it, the federal and provincial governments will complete negotiations leading to a new, five-year fiscal agreement between them. Our hope, and that of the poorer provinces (Nova Scotia included), is that a better equalization formula will be advised so that the fruits of the income and other major taxes will be more equitably spread across the country. If the equalization principle is more fully recognized, and the federal government appears ready to make concessions in this regard, there will indeed be some reason to include the golden jubilee of the income tax in the centennial celebrations.

There will always be problems associated with the income tax. The present announcement of one of them, when he wrote, "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income." The opportunity is at hand, now, to ensure that more Canadians benefit from its collection and distribution.

Nigeria In Travail

Vancouver Sun reacting against the predominant in the federation of the northern regions with their Moslem Hausa and Fulani tribes.

This counter blow was not unexpected. A dress rehearsal took place in May when serious disturbances in the north followed Gen. Irons' announcement that a light unitary state would succeed the federation. The Hausa feared for their autonomy, especially as the Ibo people, more intelligent and progressive, would in their view be likely to dominate such a union.

The Hausa seem therefore to have acted on a purely tribal basis and the statement of the self-named new boss of Nigeria, Lt.-Col. Gowon, that the unitary experiment is now ended, could well be the signal for a breakup of the federation itself.

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