

In addition to the unification of the nation's defense headquarters staff, the staffs of major operational forces and the supply and administrative services throughout, General MacArthur contended that the principle should also be applied to combat officers even down to and in many cases including the ranks of major in the air force, lieutenant-commander in the navy and squadron leader in the air force.

Similarly, he held that in military and naval academies, junior officers should be given a sound basic knowledge of their sister services and instruction in supply and administrative services should be common to all. In the matter of advanced technical training, as far as possible these programs at a regimental level should be carried through in conjunction with the other two services under a single unified headquarters.

At the time of this discussion, General MacArthur had little or no knowledge of the atomic bomb. For this reason he had not thought out the full tactical and strategic implications of nuclear warfare. However, he did foresee clearly that, regardless of nuclear developments, defense of the future must be considered in terms of highly integrated forces combining all three services. Massive, slow-moving land forces operating independently of the other services were things of the past, he contended, in the light of air transport capabilities and long-range rockets.

There can be little doubt that the steps towards unification outlined in Canada's white paper would strike the General as being both logical and inevitable. Having regard to the geography of Canada, and our far-ranging commitments under NATO, NORAD and the UN in such bushfire areas as The Congo and Cyprus, a highly integrated, flexible and mobile defense force would indeed seem to be the only practical program for this country, quite apart from its advantages in internal security.

This official blessing bestowed upon the "topping out" principle makes us wish we were a big, wealthy province so that we could opt out too, and get both the pensions and the full investment money accruing therefrom by running our own show. But that doesn't seem to be feasible in our case.

But there is another matter that has us worried. It was raised by Premier Robarts some time ago, and hasn't been answered by the Prime Minister: so far as we know, are the provinces which enter the federal plan to be subject to decisions taken by members from provinces which have contracted out? That would seem to be unfair; but it is possible to have one or more provinces which do not participate in the plan having the power to further regulate and alter the plan through their elected representatives in the House of Commons, even though such regulations and alterations will not affect the non-participating provinces.

"Such results," argued Mr. Robarts, "could strike at the core and roots of Confederation, and indicate the difficulties that face us in devising acceptable means of achieving the flexibility we need in our national and provincial affairs."

The problem is not imaginary. If Ontario joins Quebec in rejecting the federal plan more than half the \$15-16 of 265- will represent non-participating provinces. Will federal pensions have to be dealt with by a rump Parliament of 105 members in order to preserve the "core and roots" of Confederation? Or will a solution be found in the promulgation of still another new doctrine, on which Liberal pundits may even now be at work?

We shall have to wait and see. General MacArthur's view Through his unique experience in co-ordinating allied army, naval and air forces in the Pacific during World War Two, the late General MacArthur was well qualified to have opinions on a subject of cardinal interest to Canadians at this time. We refer to Defense Minister Hellyer's plans for unifying Canada's three defense services. A writer in the Winnipeg Free Press, who interviewed the famed American commander a few days following the surrender of Japan, quotes him as being a strong champion of this policy with regard to future U.S. defense organization.



EGYPT'S ASWAN DAM

Stretching from Egypt into Sudan, the area lies roughly between the First Cataract on the north to a southerly point between the Third and Fourth Cataracts. The man-made reservoir of the Aswan High Dam will extend well into Sudanese territory. The Sudanese Government, with the help of UNESCO, has also been striving to save its Nubian treasures. The man-made reservoir of the Aswan High Dam will extend well into Sudanese territory. The Sudanese Government, with the help of UNESCO, has also been striving to save its Nubian treasures.

ACHIEVING THE ULTIMATE

According to official statistics there are now 92 people in the millionaire bracket in Great Britain, five more than last year. There are people with income of more than the equivalent of \$280,000. According to unofficial estimates, however, the number of millionaires is probably 500. This is because the official figures show only incomes. But in Britain, with its peculiar tax setup, it is not necessary to have an income to be a millionaire.

One way to be a millionaire without paying a millionaire's income is to spread one's millions out through various companies. The companies will have the incomes, which will be taxed at lower rates than if they were millionaires. The companies may also own houses, flats, yachts, estates, and so on, which may save millionaires a considerable amount of bother.

This helps to explain a remarkable window display in a shop in the Strand, London, which includes the attractive sign: "Ready-made companies for sale—guaranteed income." When the company has no income either, it seems, the millionaire has achieved almost the ultimate in successful tax-dodging.

The true ultimate, however, says a London correspondent, is possibly attained through one's bank. If one can have an overdraft, or "unincomers," the interest that the bank charges can be set against one's income for tax purposes. If one has no income, therefore, one may qualify for a rebate!

EDITORIAL NOTE Complaining that he had received a pamphlet from the queen's printer showing the Canadian red ensign as Canada's distinctive flag, Mr. Real Caouette demanded of the Prime Minister in the Commons the other day whether he agreed "that this is Canada's distinctive flag." To whom Mr. Pearson diplomatically replied: "The flag to which my hon. friend has referred has official status as established by order in council in 1945." He promised to "look into" the circumstances surrounding the issuance of this flag, but left unanswered the question of why a flag having official status as Canada's flag shouldn't indeed be regarded as the country's distinctive flag.

FOR TRUTH AND HONESTY DUNDAS, P.E.I.

Action To Take For Gallstones

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The chances of developing gallstones increase with each decade of life. The disorder is present in 10 per cent of the middle-aged but is rare in infants and children. By age 75, there was a team of horses and in each team, one was grey and the other brown.

Gallstones may be present for years without causing distress. This is surprising because infection of the bladder usually co-exists with stones. When symptoms appear they usually stem from inflammation of the bladder from a poorly functioning organ. Complaints include indigestion, gas or vague discomfort in the upper abdomen. Stones cause pain when they are small enough to pass from the gall bladder and start travelling. This activity causes colic in some and jaundice in others.

Gallstones are formed from the constituents of bile. The majority are a mixture of cholesterol, calcium, bilirubin, a reddish bile pigment, bacteria, and other debris. Some are cholesterol. A high percentage of cholesterol are likely to be yellowish-white in color, those that are dark have more bile pigment and come in various shapes. Some people have one or two large rocks whereas others harbor hundreds of small ones, varying in size from that of a pea to a grain of sand.

Gallstones usually are diagnosed by X-rays. Our readers often ask if they can be dissolved. The answer is no. From time to time instructions are advertised for this purpose. This type of medicine consists of recharging the patient with a number of bile-soluble pills. When they are eliminated, the individual thinks he is passing stones.

Should the gall bladder that contains stones be removed? Yes, even though the stones are not producing too much distress, there are two reasons for this decision. Infection in the gall bladder may spread to the liver. In addition, inflammation and infection of the gall bladder stones may encourage cancer in the wall of the gall bladder. The mortality is less than 1 per cent.

WHY BUNIONS FORM R.D. Wiles: Are there any other persons, besides hereditarily fitted toes, why bunions form on the large toes? Would operations to remove them be successful? REPLY: Walking in high-heeled, heredity, and other foot defects may cause bunions. The usual bunion operation is to remove the bone causing marked discomfort.

W.H. Wiles: I have had 10 pounds in three weeks on a 1,500 calorie diet. I eat lots of cut-up vegetables. Is it all right to continue this bulk food? REPLY: Yes—and advisable. Develop eating habits that will supply enough calories to maintain normal weight.

ARTERY SURGERY J.D. Wiles: What kind of operation is the best for hardening of the arteries? REPLY: The arteries may be procedures to bypass a blocked segment of the artery with a graft. However, the best way is to dissect away the atherosclerotic plaques.

TO-DAY'S HEALTH HINT— Sitters have more trouble sleeping than ever before. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Our Yesterdays (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (April 8, 1939) Singers, musicians, dancers and comedians displayed their talent in an amateur contest held at the Prince Edward Theatre. Winners of the contest were Peggy Campbell, tap dancer and Lois O'Brien, soloist.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 8, 1954) The new greenhouse at the Science Service Laboratory is about completed and will be ready for occupancy in May. So far, Mr. Henry Hicks, general foreman on the job, made the announcement.

Matched Teams Windsor Star

There is one concern modern farmers don't have. They aren't worried about matching up teams the same as another; indeed, thousands are identical. This thought came to us when we noted two pictures recently, one on a calendar and the other on a hotel room wall. In each there was a team of horses and in each team, one was grey and the other brown.

This might be satisfactory to an artist wishing a contract in colour. It would not be satisfactory to the man who loses horseflesh and a well-matched team. It often was most difficult to achieve. The horses had to be the same color and the same size. They had to have the same markings and the same conformation. Preferably it would be a team of mares or geldings.

Many a farmer scoured the countryside trying to get a match for a favorite colt. He thought the time well spent if he ended up with a perfectly matched team. There was a pride in a fine team that no tractor can provide.

The Comic Image Financial Post

Brazil has announced that a newspaper carrying copies of the comic strip is to be distributed in the country. The objectives of this move in Brazil are to increase the sale of the comic strip—mostly American—and to provide educational and cultural material to the people. Far-fetched? Not necessarily. The comic strip is a popular medium from the Pentagon in Washington.

In the fighting between the United States navy, army and air force for appropriations is expected to contain a large portion of the battle over the comic strips. Over-anxious about the impact of the authors of the comic strip, the navy, army and air force are all vying for the three services every thing of military secrets and financial aid. The comic strip is a popular medium from the Pentagon in Washington.

South Africa Holds Out Christian Science Monitor feels it can behave so nonchalant that it can be a political defeat in the UN, its economic position at home is stronger than ever.

By the end of 1963, foreign reserves had risen to \$865 million, which was leaving after the 1963-64 fiscal year. Foreign investment, which was leaving after the 1963-64 fiscal year, was pouring in again. General Motors and Ford, for example, plan to spend \$100 million on expansion during the next few years.

STILL ENTRENCHED Against such a background, and with the security forces apparently able to break up most clandestine nationalist organizations, the government is in a position to hold the immediate danger of being overthrown from within—a not in any mood to change its policies. These situations are the logical outcome of the South African Government's policies of apartheid and racial discrimination which the United Nations Security Council has unanimously denounced as "abhorrent to the conscience of mankind."

SENDING EXPERTS Currently, the UN Special Committee on apartheid is hearing petitions in behalf of the African nationalist organizations in South Africa. An Secretary General U Thant... is sending a Security Council mission to Africa to explore how South Africa might be induced to change its racial policies.

It is virtually certain that the Government of South Africa will be able to hold the embattled position against the Black majority takeover.

TALKS TRADE WITH CHINA HONG KONG (Reuters) Alvin Hamilton, Canadian ambassador to the People's Republic of China, arrived here Monday on his way home after a private visit to Communist China to discuss increasing Sino-Canadian trade. He had talks with Chinese leaders, including Chu En-lai, the premier, in Peking, and later toured Chinese cities and ports.

CENTENNIAL FEATURE THE P.E.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY Invite you to an ILLUSTRATED LECTURE By DR. J. H. MALONY ON THE PREHISTORY OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND a special invitation is extended to students CHARLOTTETOWN HOTEL APRIL 9th—8 P.M. Admission 50¢ Members by card New members welcomed.

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