

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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million. California alone got \$29 million. So far in fiscal 1966, which began July 1, nature hasn't been kinder. The northwestern states, wrung dry by drought, have been declared disaster areas.

Unsolicited Advice
The story goes that a firm of advertising and public relations consultants, failing in its efforts to be named earlier this year as representatives of the Liberal party, hit upon the idea of preparing handbooks for candidates of all parties and making them available at \$10 a copy.

Here, according to a newspaper report, is the gist of what the publishers have to say to Liberal candidates on the delicate question of kissing infants:
"The prime minister, who feels uncomfortable in sentimental situations of this sort, feels that baby kissing should, if at all possible, be played down in this campaign, especially in the light of the proposed health plan.

Car Insurance Rates
Car insurance rates may go up another 5 to 10 per cent in 1966, according to an article in the Financial Post which cites predictions of insurance officials based on the latest annual Green Book, a record of premiums and claim payments for all insurance across Canada except Saskatchewan, where a compulsory, government-operated plan is in operation.

On The Rampage
We may be thankful to have escaped the crop failures that have been threatening, not only the western wheat provinces, but other parts of Canada as well. But on the whole, these misfortunes have been light compared with the natural disasters that have been recorded in many parts of the United States.

Our Yesterdays
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(October 4, 1940)
Published were the names of the nominal roll of "D" Company of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders, C.A.S.F. The officers were Company Commander, Major J.D. Stewart; 2nd in Command, Captain J.A. Miller; Subalterns: Lieut. W.R. Burnett, Charlottetown; Lieut. W.S. MacNutt, Charlottetown; 2nd Lieut. J. O'Hanley, St. Peter's Bay; 2nd Lieut. A.J. Wilson, Charlottetown; Lieut. A. Nicholson, Upper Montague.

EDITORIAL NOTES
The largest Scout camp ever to be held in Sweden was inaugurated recently at Stegeborg by 19-year-old Crown Prince Carl Gustav. Some 9,000 boys and girls, including 1,100 from 25 foreign countries, came to the jamboree, some from as far away as Japan, Kuwait, Canada, Tanzania and Liberia. Among prominent guests on opening day were Lady Baden-Powell, widow of the founder of the Scout movement, and Signe Dreijer, director of the International Bureau of the World Scout Association.

A writer in a French language newspaper, La Presse, finds it impossible to assess the value of Mr. Le Sage's tour of the West but notes, as very significant, that the daily newspapers in Saskatoon (population 115,000) attached "no more importance to the passage of the Premier of Quebec than it accords to any mediocre bit of miscellaneous news." Trips by the Premier to Europe, it seems, "cause greater interest than this in the European press." Another case of a prophet being honored save in his own country?



HARD TO KEEP THEM OUT

CANADA IN AFRICA

Military Mission Training Tanzanian Army

Winnipeg Free Press
Quietly, but effectively, the Canadian government has undertaken to counter the growing influence of Communist China in the new African nation of Tanzania: A Canadian military mission is training the Tanzanian army, and now Canada has joined Britain in bearing one-half of the cost of a \$450,000 survey of a possible rail link between Zambia (former Northern Rhodesia) and Tanzania.

Shake-up At Moscow
London, Eng., Economist
"You are taking me by the throat," Mr. Kosygin replied, with a laugh, when asked by Lord Thomson whether the coming session of the Supreme Soviet would bring any major changes in Moscow.
Chortling or not, the Russian prime minister probably had in mind not the Supreme Soviet but the much more important central committee of the party which, according to the latest news, is expected to meet towards the end of September.

Come West, Mr. K
Vancouver Province
THE REPORT that Nikita Khrushchev is writing his memoirs much have historians and political buffs on tiptoe with curiosity. What great secrets will be revealed?
Will he say what really happened in the Beria plot? Did Stalin poison Lenin? What thoughts did Mr. Khrushchev have when he hammered with that shoe at the Cuban crisis? Why, and how, was Khrushchev ousted?
These memoirs could illuminate the darkest and most intriguing chapters of the 20th century. But there is one serious problem - Soviet leaders are hardly likely to let Mr. Khrushchev tell his side of the story, let alone their national secrets.

Study European Affairs
European Community Bulletin
The first students are graduating this year from the Institute of European Studies of the Free University of Brussels. Graduates already of Universities in their own countries, these 20 pioneers have spent up to two years studying various aspects of European affairs in one or other of the Institute's three departments - economics, law and politics - to qualify for the Institute's degree, the license speciale in European studies.

Our Yesterdays
Cincinnati's rebellious Reds, who were counted out yesterday, were counted back into the 1940 World Series with a 5-3 triumph today over Detroit Tigers on the superb three-hit burling of "lucky Bucky" Walters.

TEN YEARS AGO
(October 4, 1955)
Mrs. Marjorie McCormick of Evanston, Ill., spoke at the Charlottetown Hotel, her topic being "The Holy Land of Many Faiths." Her talk was under the auspices of the Bahai World Faith. Mr. Willard MacKay of Vernon was chairman.

Hardened Aorta

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
The aorta is the largest blood vessel of the body. It commences at the upper part of the left ventricle and after ascending for a short distance, arches backward and slightly to the left. It then descends through the chest and abdomen, until it reaches the pelvis, where it branches into the two leg arteries.

It is more than an inch in diameter and is the main trunk from which all the vessels convey oxygenated blood to tissues of the body. The first two branches are the coronary arteries which supply the heart muscle with blood. The next few branches stem from the arch of the aorta and go to the arms, neck, and brain. From here on, many branches transport the blood from the main trunk to the various organs. These are named after the organs they service.

Recently we received a letter in which a reader wanted to know the symptoms and treatment of a hardened aorta. This common affliction of the vessel and the hardening process is comparable to the accumulation of rust on the lining of a pipe. It may take years before enough rust accumulates to interfere with the flow of water. During this time there is no indication of trouble. The situation is the same in the aorta. Many people live to a ripe old age and never realize they have arteriosclerosis of the aorta.

On the other hand, when the hardening process obstructs the opening of a branch, the ensuing symptoms come from the organ that is deprived of blood. Chest pain occurs when the coronary arteries are affected. Symptoms of a minor or a major stroke take place when the vessels leading to the brain and arms are involved (aortic arch syndrome). The manifestations include dizziness, fainting, headache, convulsions, paralysis, transient episodes of blindness, and blood pressure changes in one arm.

HANDWORK
S. T. writes: A relative of mine has a mild heart condition. Her hobby is knitting and crocheting, but her husband won't let her do these things. This upsets her. He claims that moving the hands and arms affects the muscles and valves leading to the heart and her handwork will make it worse. Is this true?
REPLY
No. Knitting and crocheting are perfect pastimes for heart disease victims.

AGGRAVATES
R. B. writes: Does the overuse of tobacco, alcohol, or food bring on enlarged prostate in men over 50?
REPLY
No, but when enlargement is due to infection, alcohol and certain foods may aggravate the condition.

NOT A CLUE
Mrs. L.G. writes: Do narrow hips in a woman indicate she will have trouble during childbirth?
REPLY
Not necessarily, because the inner measurements are more important than outside measurements.

EYE REMODELING
J. P. writes: How does one get the eyes de-slanted?
REPLY
This is done via plastic surgery involving the skin of the eyelid.

REJUVENATION
V. D. writes: How can I bring back the sparkle to my eyes?
REPLY
Be born again and look on the brighter side of life.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT
Many snacks are high in calories.

Threat To Malaysia

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer
The military watchfulness of the Western powers, particularly Britain, now is being diverted more to the Malaysian front in the wake of the long-awaited struggle for power in Indonesia.

With President Sukarno's health failing, Indonesia had been ripe for revolution and counter-revolution for some time. Sukarno had wielded power through personal influence but like most strongmen he had failed to establish a fixed and recognized line of command that could ensure the stability which the country badly needs. Various reports reaching Western diplomats suggest that the current struggle is in fact a result of a power vacuum caused by the increasing ineffectiveness of Sukarno.

The fear in London is that the man who may finally emerge victorious may attempt to solidify his position by fomenting widespread action against Malaysia to take the minds of Indonesians off their domestic troubles and differences. FRIEND OF CHINA
Encouraged by his friends in Peking, Sukarno had launched guerrilla warfare against the British-supported Malaysian Federation but had stepped back from the abyss of full war. Nevertheless, he had steadily moved into closer alliance with the Chinese and there have been questions in Western quarters for months whether Sukarno could long prevent a complete takeover by Communist forces in his country.

That question becomes more pertinent in the current struggle for there are indications that the showdown involves a test of strength between those who have a more "conservative" nationalist bent and those who want to get even closer to the Peking government. For that reason the Western powers cannot be indifferent and neither can the Chinese. It may be significant that the first reported attempt to seize power by Sukarno's palace guard headed by Lt.-Col. Untung was accompanied by an announcement that the group of generals who had been toppled from office and arrested had been supported by United States agents.

Opposing Untung were the military forces led by Defence Minister Abdul Haris Nasution who for some years appeared to be the man who would somehow succeed Sukarno. But there are no indications that even Nasution, should he eventually succeed to power, would be willing to call off the struggle with Malaysia. Indeed, there has been some speculation that the army under Nasution had encouraged greater Malaysian action in order to widen the army's strength and influence in Indonesia.

Canine Prospector

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix
A German Shepherd dog with a demonstrated ability to sniff out iron ore deposits has now been rewarded for its efforts by the Finnish government. The dog, known as Lari, was paid off in about \$2,400 worth of sausages while the person who thought up the idea of training the animal received approximately \$500 in cash.

In a competition between Lari and an ore prospector, the dog hunted up \$1,500 pieces of rock of geological interest while the prospector found only 270 items in the same area. The Finns are said to be impressed with Lari's nose for iron ore and are now in the process of training a second sniffing-ore dog. This will no doubt please the dog-lovers, who have been halting the beasts as man's best friend ever since it first became evident that man has few friends of the four-legged variety.
But what of the poor prospector who has been humbled by the dog? How will he be able to hold up his head around the old campfire while his co-workers mutter darkly about "the man who was beaten at his job by a dog"?
There is, however, one small compensation. Men who are thrown out of work by automation are rarely able to exact a fitting retribution by going after the monster machines with a sledge hammer.
But the victorious canine should not be too surprised if the geologist manages a few well-placed kicks while the dog's owner isn't looking.
Perhaps the defeated prospector will now campaign for putting dogs back into the space capsules, with Lari at the top of the dogonaut list.

Tax Rebates No Gift

Ottawa Journal
A Social Credit government in British Columbia, a Conservative one in Manitoba and a Liberal one in Saskatchewan have decided on tax rebates. Saskatchewan is to give each homeowner an annual grant of \$50 from the provincial treasury. Manitoba rebates to property owners, not just homeowners, 50 per cent of municipal school taxes up to \$50 a year. B.C. has paid homeowner grants since 1957 ranging up to \$100.

The homeowner in Ontario reads of these concessions with interest. The property owner is the sitting duck of the tax collector. He can't escape. His assets are stated in detail on every municipal roll. If he increases the size of his house, the assessor is around to push his taxes higher. A concession of any kind is gratefully received by the property owner, anywhere.
But let's note that the property owners in the three western provinces mentioned are grateful within limits. In British Columbia, which has the longest experience of this system, the rebates have become familiar. And what people say is not "Thanks, Premier Bennett" but "Why did he take it from us in the first place?"
Governments decide themselves if they think they win long popularity by rebates. The first payment may come as a bright surprise. Getting money back from the government is a novelty. But in later years resentment supplants gratitude.

And why not? A government is expected to collect taxes as close as possible to the amount it proposes to spend. If its purpose becomes to collect too many taxes so it can appear a good fellow in making rebates, then it is being political, not businesslike.
CAN'T TUNE IN
Co-operation is so firmly rooted in the Australian aborigine's character that, when taking an examination, he cannot understand why the examiner does not help him.

Travel bargains
Charlottetown to:
Montreal \$14.00
Moncton \$ 3.20
Saint John \$ 5.00
Halifax \$ 5.40
Sydney \$ 9.00
Corner Brook \$16.00
Toronto \$20.00
Winnipeg \$34.00
Vancouver \$56.00
These are examples of CN's new Red Bargain Fares. Sleeping car prices including complimentary meals are equally attractive. Call CN about the Red, White and Blue Fare Plan.