

but he plainly implied that leniency was defeating the ends of justice and endangering the public safety.

Worth noting in this connection is a statement just received from the research department of the Dominion Automobile Association. It is to the effect that average car travel speeds now average 15 to 20 miles per hour faster than those of ten years ago and that car density is over twice as great as pre-war traffic.

All across Canada, accident tolls are mounting at an alarming rate, and many of them are due to this cause. The courts have a plain duty here, as Chief Justice Campbell has indicated. His warning is a timely one, and it is to be hoped will in itself have a beneficial effect on improper driving practices in this Province.

Joey Gives Thanks

An ironic feature of the Newfoundland election campaign was that it was fought on an issue involving an expenditure of some \$37,000,000 of federal money. That is what Premier Smallwood intends to seek from the Diefenbaker Government for his new fisheries industry plans, on which he went to the country. Without this support, his policy will not get off the ground. In that case, of course, his failure to redeem his election pledge will be blamed on the Tories, and he'll use it against them in the next federal campaign, and the voters will probably believe him.

So it's a case of heads he wins, tails they lose. Was ever a politician so cozily entrenched? Meanwhile, he says, "I would be a dog, an animal, an ignoramus if I didn't give thanks to the Newfoundland people" for their enthusiastic support at the polls on Monday.

Actually, he had predicted a clean sweep for the Liberal candidates; and the Conservatives, instead, polled nearly 40 per cent of the popular vote and elected seven members to the new House of Assembly. That was the best they had ever done, and the significance of this fact, as we are sure, was not lost on Mr. Smallwood though he failed to take note of it publicly.

Whatever significance it had, however, it still leaves, Joey in the saddle, vouching in his own inimitable manner, and riding high, wide and handsome for another indefinite period, with little that the Conservatives can do about it except grin and bear it.

Helping The Farmer

Those interested in government planning for farm improvement in this country could study with profit the remarkable progress made in Britain in recent years. About \$114 million has been set aside there for the benefit of farmers. In addition, another \$90 million is to be applied to government grants that will be used over the next five years on long-term improvements.

A Timely Warning

It is a time-honored tradition for matters of grave public import to be called to the attention of grand juries by the Chief Justice of the Province when he addresses them at opening sessions of the Supreme Court. This practice was followed by Chief Justice Campbell at Summerside on Monday, in commenting on the prevalence of impaired driving cases before the courts, and the fact that the sentences imposed have not had the deterrent effect which they should have.

His Lordship reminded the grand jurors that the Criminal Code provides, in case of a first offense of this kind, for a maximum fine of \$500 and imprisonment for not more than three months; on a second offense, for not more than three months' imprisonment without option of a fine; and for a third offense, for not less than three months and not more than one year. It is rarely that the maximum penalties are imposed. The Chief Justice did not believe in making the punishment more severe than necessary,



INDIAN SNAKE CHARMER

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

War History Makes Belated Appearance

"For a 1941-1919", the official history of the Canadian army in the First World War, has just been published by the Department of National Defence, which is this now only two weeks behind the times historically. But as many veterans in Ottawa were again reminded last week at the Remembrance Day service at the national war memorial, its tribute is still lacking to those Canadians who gave their lives in the second war, for the numbers "1939-1945" are still omitted on this memorial.

Neither Prime Minister Mackenzie King or Prime Minister St. Laurent interested themselves in this matter at all. But since Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his cabinet are self-declared Ministers, General Peakes, Douglas Harkness and Pierre Sevigny are all veterans, we might reasonably hope that the Department of National Defence, headed by another decorated veteran, Gordon Churchill — a man who has served in the front lines for a couple of hours to carve a few dates on this memorial.

"CANADA'S HARLEM" "Racism poses a danger to the very existence of Canada as a nation," writes Joseph Costella in his book "The Scandal of Separate Schools in Ontario". This book, by a professor at a college on the outskirts of this capital, has attracted a great deal of attention here. It is a severe criticism of what the author considers to be the suicidal racism practiced upon French-Canadians by their compatriots in Ontario, and especially in Quebec.

One section in Mr. Costella's book is entitled "The Treason of French-Canadian Politics". "It should be noted," writes the author, "that the French Canadian group has seldom seen one of its members rise to



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of head of the government or Governor General of Canada. Louis St. Laurent is a hybrid product whose ancestry is only half French-Canadian, and who anyway has not done much for his compatriots. At present it is a Canadian of German origin who holds the reins of power, John Diefenbaker. Yet he has helped the French minority a little more than all his predecessors put together."

"MEDICAL SUCCESSES" Canada's drive to stamp out polio is proving remarkably effective this year, according to figures released by Health Minister J.W. Monteith. Up to 86 per cent of the children aged 1 and 19 last year in the same period, this year to date there has been a 90 per cent reduction in the number of cases, compared with 11 last year, 75 the year before. Proportionately, the number of children catching up with the high health

standard of our most populous province, Ontario. This province has recorded 10 cases this year, according to Quebec's 51 but two years ago, Quebec, Alberta, U.C., New Brunswick, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland, Saskatchewan that order, all reported more cases than Ontario, although they have fewer residents.

"M.P.'S BIRTHDAY" 560 birthday greetings next week to Andy Robinson, the Conservative stalwart who was first elected to Parliament in 1945, but has now decided not to fight another election. Andy has long been one of the great backbench workhorses of his party in Parliament. At home he has been very active in his community, serving as councillor and reeve, and joining the I.O.P.F., the C.O.P., the Canadian Legion, the Masonic Order and the Orange Lodge. His Irish Scots grandparents were among the first settlers of Bruce County, Ontario, which he now represents in Parliament.

"CALORIES AND EXERCISE" No, in example, the protein is noted only after the individual is up and moving. The synthetic protein in the urine that is manufactured by the kidneys at a rate of about 100 grams a day, instances, posture plays a role. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on albuminuria.

"STARVING HEART" T.G. writes: "What is the name of the heart lube being caused by too little blood to the heart?"

"CORONARY ARTERY DISEASE" Coronary artery disease may lead to angina pectoris or coronary thrombosis, or coronaries are somewhat the same but differ in location. See CHANGE AFTER SURGERY R.W.M.: How does a surgical menopause (i.e. hysterectomy) differ from ordinary menopause? REPLY There's no difference. The menses cease and hot flashes just occur as in the natural menopause.

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Pilgrim Fathers Led Monotonous, Disciplined life

Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen IT IS DIFFICULT to sit down to a Thanksgiving dinner without thinking of the pilgrim fathers. Their admirable type of bravery and endurance, and hardships of a precarious ocean voyage to settle in a new land. They subordinated their own security, and family to the rules of conduct they believed in following.

Life was a serious business and they must have had little fun and joy out of it. Their first Thanksgiving — with feasting and games — was a monotony of a drab routine and added gaiety — at least for a few hours — they must have looked forward to the holiday when they could become somewhat merry, even though no outward manifestations of having a good time were shown.

It is a pity if the pilgrim fathers could take the strict discipline of the time and place without any of the pleasures of the time and place. They would agree to sail on the Mayflower, but they would not agree to the rigors of the voyage. We are too fond of our ease, safety, and freedom.

There are many reasons for us to fuss, stew and worry but many more will be accomplished by using the intelligence with which we are endowed to preserve the home, state, nation, and our individualities. Perhaps today we are shirking duties and need of the high courage of the Pilgrims.

"Gloom and despair we associate with the early settlers' understanding. Every other Pilgrim died during the first year. There was little food, no blankets, and because the boundaries of medical knowledge were extremely limited, many died. Yet they were inspired by the hope of a better day, which many of them never saw.

"OUR PROBLEMS AND DISCOURAGEMENTS may seem colossal but they are trifling compared with those of the colonists. Yet — despite pestilence and a high mortality rate — these settlers took time to be thankful. What about you?"

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped self-addressed envelope with return address. ALBUMIN AND POSTURE R.H. writes: Does albumin in the urine always mean nephritis? REPLY No, in example, the protein is noted only after the individual is up and moving.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Having one's heart in the right place is no substitute for using one's head.

The respectable citizen hides the liquor bottles at the bottom of the trunk, but the hypocrite puts them in the barrel next door. — Medicine Hat News.

Teaching a course of Girl Guides a course in first aid, the doctor asked the girls who to do should a child swallow a house key? Suggested on: "Climb through the window." — Financial Post.

The lid is flying out, and a friend says it would be just her luck to be the last Canadian to die of a virus while doing the twist. — Calgary Herald.

Broad Acres are a patent of nobility, and no man but feels more of a man in the world. If he can call his own. However small it is on the surface, it is four thousand miles deep; and that is a very handsome thing. — Charles Dudley Warner.

Sixteen widows Thursday mourned the death of their 80-year-old husband, the headman of an African village. This morsel of information from Yaounde, Cameroons, says that he was the father of 200 children. No attempt was made to count his grandchildren, and it was a goodly number. — Cape Town Post.

Waldo Tomsett has said fallout levels were well below the point at which remedial action was considered essential to public health.

The Health Department has broadened the number of radiation sampling stations to include areas beyond the immediate vicinity of Winnipeg, St. Louis, St. Marie, London, Ottawa, Quebec City and Halifax. There is now widespread and adequate network of stations which test milk — not because of the milk, but because it is the most convenient commodity to sample. — Montreal Star.

The Agriculture Minister, Mr. Alvin Hamilton, has stressed that there is no particular danger in milk, and that milk does not contain more fallout than other foods. Milk, in fact, is one of the safest foods because it is possible to find uniform water samples from different areas. Although in July the long-term effects of Strontium 90 in Canadian milk reached record levels, and the short-term effects from radioactive iodine jumped more than 15-fold from a safe level. — Minister J.

Most people will agree that the Government's use of milk in fallout tests is wise, for surely the nation's health is more vital than increased profits on milk sales.

office evidently decided that a world would not expect to get rich quick through stamp collecting, and announced that the market would be flooded by Dax Hammarick's misprints. The value of each stamp fell from \$10 to \$2.50, an estimated several thousand dollars in loss to 10 cents.

The loss of the fortunes the disillusioned philatelists almost had in their grasp will destroy any faith they ever had in Lady Luck, and may turn them against stamp collecting for life.

"BLU-FLAME 'The new Stove Oil'"

Charlottetown Petroleum PHONE 4-7311

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