

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 135 Prince Street...

The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, 1955

A Newsprint Fallacy

It is evident that Canadian newsprint producers are under the impression that they are in a position to do pretty much as they like in the matter of price increases...

There are two obvious inferences in this statement by Mr. Klein...

It should not be forgotten, either, that the Soviet Union is a big newsprint producer, and its capacity in that field is expanding all the time...

None of this means that Canadian newsprint producers are facing imminent and rapidly-rising competition...

Realism And Humour

The imminent return of Sid Mohammed Ben Youssef to the throne of Morocco, from which he was driven by the French Government two years ago...

align or domestic, while Morocco is to remain "united" to Continental France; indeed, its protectorate status, for all practical purposes, will remain very much as it is...

Somebody is almost sure to suggest that, should the monarchy of Ben Youssef, with its newly acquired responsibilities, manage to bring Morocco back to political stability...

In addition to much realism, there is a bit of humor in France's decision to restore Ben Youssef to his throne. He was removed from it because he had always wanted Morocco to be independent of France...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Buy a Poppy.

For future reference: A device has been patented which brings fish to the hook any time, in any kind of weather...

There's plenty of time yet for those of low estate to reach the seats of the mighty in the race for the Democratic Presidential candidacy for '56...

The new President of Argentina, General Leonardi, knows the value of psychological inference as well as of military strength...

Rabbit hordes in Britain have been cut in half by the virus disease myxomatosis, which crossed the Channel from France in 1953...

The appeal made by Israel's Premier Sharett to American Jews to contribute money for the purchase of arms is not meeting with the success that he had expected...

Despite boom conditions in the United States, accompanied by record high profits in almost every phase of industry, with the notable exception of agriculture, there are still 2 millions unemployed...



Seasonal Conditioning

ROUND-WORLD DIARY

Politics In Singapore

By I. Norman Smith Associate Editor, Ottawa Journal

DJAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct. 24 (By Mail)—I have somewhat put off trying to write of Singapore's political situation...

The need of the Indian delegation in particular said this emphatically and he stressed that there was an urgency to the project, that time was not on the side of the democracies...

But in very rough strokes I'd paint it this way. The Crown Colony of Singapore has a measure of self-government but wants more. It doesn't want defence and foreign affairs because it knows it could not finance its duties...

A MAN OF GOOD WILL

The present Chief Minister of Singapore, David Marshall, is a man of good will, a Jewish Malay, an able and eloquent lawyer who himself says his being in the job is a geographical accident...

Mr. Marshall told me flatly the Communists would not gain Singapore and that they would not, even if a peace comes in the jungle fighting...

And Mr. Marshall means what he says. But as a wild-guessing outsider I'd not put the possibility of Communist advance in Singapore so slight. Certainly the general level of living conditions in this crowded Chinese-filled port is such that the masses of the people would feel that in going Communist they would have much to lose...

HELP NEEDED URGENTLY

Which I stress because here again is a sign that the West has not yet grasped the urgency of helping the East. Singapore probably can be saved, but not by the niggardly type and degree of aid which she has thus far got from all other than Britain...

gates and almost every one of them said they could not only use more aid usefully but could use twice as much.

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TO BLOCK RED DRAIN

But I have wandered into the plan only because, it is at least one means of doing our share to help a vital place like Singapore from going down the red drain...

I had a talk with Malcolm Macdonald the other day, he visiting from his new post as High Commissioner to India. It was another careful and indeed every responsible man I've seen has given me the impression that in Asia and South-east Asia today it is not the Asians who are the louse-suckers...

ON THE HOT SPOTS

These men are on the hot spots and life has no illusions for them. But they uttered not a single word of their incredible personal hardship or inconvenience. Their concern was lest the truce commission's work lose support at home in Canada, lest our smart people say in their smart glib way: "Look, the truce commission hasn't succeeded in a year, what are we keeping it there for, see?"



FROM "EXIT" Easily to the old Opens the hard ground; And when you grow cold, And red lips have no sound, Bitterly does the earth Open to receive...

OTTAWA REPORT

Taxation Green Book

By Patrick Nicholson

A Canadian taxpayer has a better chance of becoming a millionaire the hard way than by winning the Irish Sweepstake.

Chatham had been rising sharply in this tabular recent years, but although reporting an average income of \$3,334 has now slipped down to 26th place.

The Age Old Story

Then touched he their eyes, saying, According to your faith be it unto you. And their eyes were opened; and Jesus straightly charged them, saying, See that no man know it. But they, when they were departed, spread abroad his fame in all that country.

Other of their countrymen. And when they came to Singapore to talk to Mr. Pearson it was as though they had come to the lap of luxury, clean water and reliable food, fresh air and good health. They were in holiday mood.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundezen, M. D.

HEADACHE MAY PROVE A BLESSING IN DISGUISE Next time you have a headache, give Mother Nature a nod of thanks between your moans.

An occasional headache actually is good for you, providing you heed its signal. A headache, you must understand, is not a disease. It is merely an indication that something is wrong somewhere in your body.

A WARNING Generally, it's a warning to mend your ways.

Think back next time your head begins to hurt. Were you straining your eyes, drinking or eating too much, or staying up too late?

If the headache returns persistently, even after you've been behaving yourself, it's a signal to see your doctor. A doctor will do more than give you something to "deadend" your pain; he'll try to find the source of the trouble.

Maybe that jabbing pain is an indication that your eyes need the help of glasses. Or maybe it indicates that you are allergic to certain foods, or have an acute sickness and fever coming on.

Only rarely, fortunately, does a headache signal a disease of the brain.

Now it's usually a simple matter to get rid of the pain by taking a couple of aspirin, empirin compound tablets or other headache remedies. But this isn't a wise procedure in the case of recurrent headaches.

Most headache remedies are drugs which depress the nervous system. This means that the trouble irritating the nerves is still there, but the signal warning you of the situation is knocked out of working order.

The safest thing to do for those recurrent headaches is to see your doctor right away. Let him trace the source of the trouble.

For an occasional headache however, two aspirins with a glass full of water, followed by another tablet in an hour, will usually relieve the pain.

You can also lie down in a darkened room and apply either an ice bag or a hot water bottle to your head. One probably will help more than the other. You've got to determine for yourself which is most soothing.

Plunging your hands into ice water for one minute might help. I advise you to repeat this procedure three times at half hour intervals if you headache persists.

QUESTION AND ANSWER F. V.: Does sodium amytal do any permanent damage to the brain cells?

Answer: The use of the preparation mentioned does no damage to the brain cells when properly employed.

NOTES BY THE WAY

During the fall season before the snow flies, cycling continues unabated and early darkness finds many cyclists on the road, with improper equipment for anything but daylight riding.

Government publications seldom have flights of fancy. In "Canada 1955" that bright younger brother of the "Canada Year Book" published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, we relished this introduction: "Even as the wonder of a Canadian Spring tears the bounteous land with fervent sunshine from Winter's grip, the snows dissolve in countless millions of flooding freeways and the ice 'goes out' with a roar on the huge inland seas and mighty waterways of Canada's vast interior, so Canada hastens into the Summer of its maturity—its economic, social and political foundations stable beneath the floodtide of its progress."

Boredom is usually associated with adults, and with adults of a particular type. It is natural to think that it plagues only those who have too much, have seen too much or known too much, or perhaps with those whose standards are too high to enable them to be satisfied with the average-ness of most of living. Students of teenage problems say that these limitations are no longer true. Boredom, they say, is one of the major causes of teenage delinquency. Those who point this out don't blame the teen-agers for this attitude. It is a natural result of the environment in which they live, an environment built and maintained by adults.

A statement made by a speaker at the fourth annual workshop of the New Brunswick Teachers' Association is causing wide comment both inside and outside the teaching profession. It calls for clarification and explanation. This statement was one calling for "strict adherence to entrance requirements." The "entrance" referred to, presumably, is to Teachers' College. The clarification needed should take the form of a statement from the education department as to what exactly are the requirements for entrance to Teachers' College. The general understanding is that these requirements on the academic side, are the passing of matriculation examinations. The statement made at the workshop, which seems to imply that regulations are published and then not adhered to, that standards of New Brunswick's teaching profession, are being lowered, and that quality is being sacrificed for quantity, is one calculated to increase the uneasiness of those interested in education. We would like to see the matter cleared up.—Fredericton Gleaner.

The importance of work on behalf of refugees has been underlined by the award of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1954. Ordinarily it goes to reward the efforts of some individual who has done outstanding work. This year it has been awarded not to the symbol of refugee assistance, the Netherlands' eminent Dr. Goodhart, but to his office. One might conjecture that it was at his instance that the award was made in this way, unusual if not without precedent. Such a gesture certainly would be in character with his complete dedication to his task.—Montreal Star.

The growth of Peterborough is more spectacular in appearance than in numbers. New streets spread out new houses rise, new shopping centres. From the look of it, the city would seem to be growing by leaps and bounds. Actually the expansion is greater than the increase in population. There are only 727 more Peterburians this year than last—a total of 41,367 and the growth in population during the last half-dozen years has been equally steady, normal, and even slow. The physical expansion should be a cause of satisfaction. The growth in population a matter for questioning.—Peterborough Examiner.

It is a pity that greatness and goodness are not the same thing, nor always found together. If they were, most of us feel that we would find it easy to defend them. But greatness as much to the ruble as Napoleon as to the gentle Gandhi. In modern publicity the term greatness is used with little restraint so that many who have no claim to it and are only creatures of passing public fancy are given the label. Good taste is the litmus test; without it one can be blown higher and thither by the whims of people who will look at anyone who distinguishes himself, for any reason at all.—Hamilton Spectator.

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