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Election in Malaya

It is odd that while Korea, Indo-China, and some other Communist trouble spots are in the news daily, little publicity is given the situation in Malaya.

The latest report is that, having failed in their armed revolt, the Communists have turned to the weapons of racial tensions, which are especially difficult to counteract in view of the fact that the Malayan population is almost 40% Chinese.

The British, however, and fortunately, have a reputation for political realism as well as for democratic bias. Knowing full well that Communist control of the legislative process would only mean continued and even more violent political and economic disruption in Malaya, they have plans made for a continuance of colonial rule, should Communist subversion result in the election of representatives under the control of rebellious elements.

Behind in Their Bills

One way to make the United Nations more effective would be for the member states to meet their financial commitments in full and on time. Unfortunately, according to a report from the United Nations Technical Assistance Board, which coordinates the activities of several international agencies connected with the world organization, this is not being done.

Not only is this a poor way of doing business, as any ordinary business enterprise can attest; it also has a bad effect on the countries where U N technicians are at work. Obviously, the strength of local effort is governed largely by the assistance that can be expected from outside.

Meanwhile, despite the tardiness of some member nations in meeting their obligations, the technical assistance provided by the United

ations is having beneficial results in various parts of the world. In parts of Southern India, for example, fishing vessels which have been mechanized with U N aid are catching more fish in a month than they used to catch in a year.

Oil Resources

Oil is such an important commodity these days in almost every phase of industry, and so necessary to the defensive system of every country, that any information about the development of oil fields and refineries in any part of the world is of wide interest.

Eight years ago only 9% of the total oil volume was produced in the Middle East; last year it rose to 20%, and it is expected to rise sharply this year. Exploration, which is going on all the time with the aid and, frequently, under the direction of British and American companies, has shown that there are Middle East oil reserves of more than 12 billion tons.

Oil is, of course, a great aid to war; indeed, in modern war it is the one thing needful. But, because it is contributing to increasing industrial expansion in hitherto undeveloped areas of the world, and consequently to improved standards of living, it can also be a great incentive to peace.

EDITORIAL NOTES

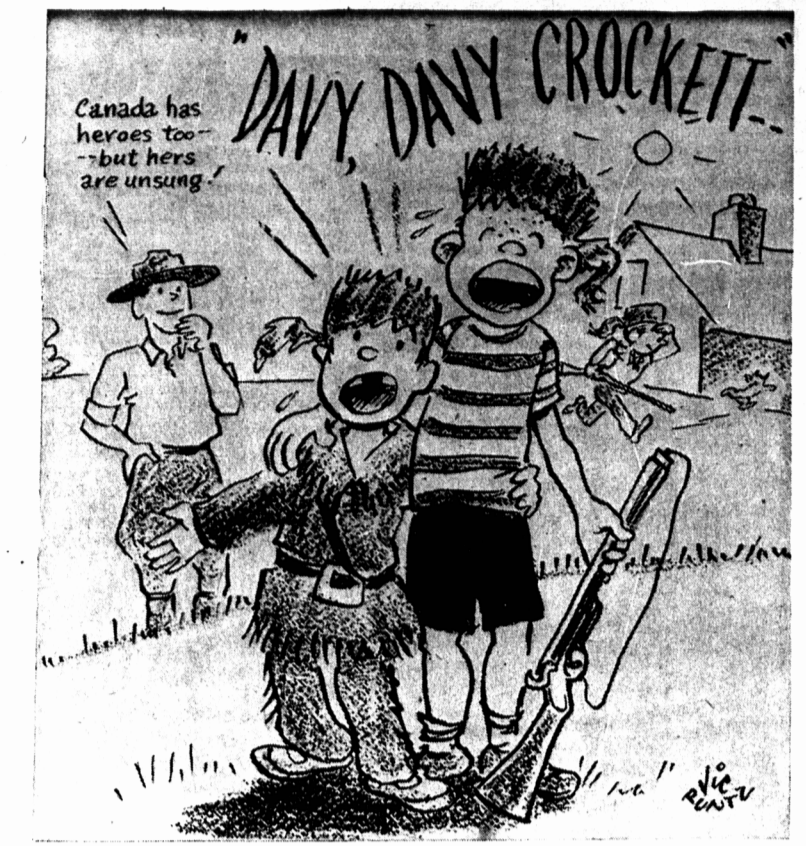
From now on, although President Peron may be in nominal control of Argentine affairs, he will not be a dictator. The one fact that has emerged from the welter of speculation is that the Army heads are now in the place of power. It may be the first sign of a return to something resembling democratic government.

Whatever else may result from the Geneva talks, it is not expected that there will be any noticeable increase in East-West trade.

No doubt, White House officials thought they were emphasizing American prestige when they sent three automobiles to Geneva for the President's use at the summit parley. They must have been put out to find that six cars—much bigger than the American models—had been sent from Moscow for the convenience of the Russian Premier.

The Russian farmers who are now visiting the American Mid-West were spared the "humiliation" of being finger-printed by being classified as "officials" by the Soviet Government. They did not escape the discomfort of vaccination so easily. When officials at Gander airport, where the visitors stopped en route, learned they had no vaccination certificates, as required by Canadian immigration laws, the needles were put to work forthwith.

Some of these birds are completely covered with little snowy tufts of barbs—Balanus. Little, black nosed periwinkles crawl everywhere; and brightly colored nudibranchs, the slug-like snail, are seen in the rocky pools.



Another Major Import

Notes Of A Naturalist On Charlottetown Harbor

From an article signed "D" (Francis Bain) in the Daily Examiner, July, 1882. Concluded from yesterday's issue.

At the entrance of the harbor we have some very good sections of rock exposed in the high banks on either side. Here we see that the system is composed of alternating beds of sandstone and red clay shale.

There are tiny ones too; lovely shells in their minuteness. The slipper limpet, with its polished, variegated surface, pearly cytheria, and a glossy surfaced little bryozoa, richly shaded, that were larger, would be counted as a treasure for the cabinet.

The thick, fan-shaped leaves of neograthia are also to be found where the waves have gathered their treasures—pearly shells, bright sea-weeds, glittering pebbles. Among them we find a brown fragment of silicified wood. It was part of the stem of an ancient pine tree—"dadoxylon materia pini".

Here is a little rocky recess where the waves have gathered their treasures—pearly shells, bright sea-weeds, glittering pebbles. Among them we find a brown fragment of silicified wood. It was part of the stem of an ancient pine tree—"dadoxylon materia pini".

Let us go now down for a stroll around Blockhouse Point. How the rushing tide chafes and whirls and foams among the broken masses of rock at the entrance point! The beds here are indurated with carbonate of lime which has enabled them to resist the action of the waves, while everything else has given way.

Auto Safety Belts

Safety seat belts for automobiles are to be available as optional equipment in the not too distant future. These appliances, for years, have saved the lives of racing and stunting drivers.

Foolish About Honors

How silly is this by comparison with the much broader attitude of the United States? Canadian newspapers carried pictures showing the presentation by the British Ambassador to four prominent American generals of memberships in the Orders of the Bath and the British Empire.

Is Canada trying to be more republican than the United States? What kind of nonsense is it that causes Prime Minister St. Laurent to look around for weasels words to describe the National Anthem? What equal nonsense is it that denies Canadians the right to honor that foreign countries wish to do them?

Early Movie Days

A small group of men, women and children sat in a dark little room in Pittsburgh and stared at flickering images on a muslin sheet stretched across the wall. The date was June 19, 1905, and this was one of the first, if not the very first, movie theatres for seated audiences. There were 36 folding chairs.

It was called a Nickelodeon, a combination of the Greek designation for a theatre and the American word for a coin of more value than now. The only sound in the stuffy room was the click-click of a projection machine. The chairs were a unique feature. It was an enterprise for audiences to sit on hard wooden boards laid across trestles.

A start toward motion pictures had been made in 1872, when Eadweard Muybridge, born Mugeridge, a 42-year-old Englishman, set up 24 cameras along the side of an Oakland (Calif.) race track to prove his contention that all four legs of a running horse could be off the ground at the same time. Each camera photographed the horse as it passed. The result was shown on a screen by use of a revolving disk known as a zoopraxiscope.

Edison invented the kinetograph, a camera used in connection with a cabinet known as a kinetoscope. It produced a reel of film which, if watched through a small hole as it unrolled, gave the illusion of motion. The performance took less than a minute to create what was able to have the belts put in their speedy sports cars as a safeguard against abrupt dismemberment if their judgment proves un sound some day when they are "doing better than a hundred".

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. TREATING HEAT VICTIMS

One of the most serious summer hazards is heat stroke or sun stroke. Overexposure to hot, muggy days, particularly if you are not accustomed either to heat or to activity, generally is the cause.

Place the patient in the coolest place possible. An ideal spot would be an air-conditioned room with low humidity and a temperature of 65 degrees. Remove his clothing. If the rectal temperature is above 105, place him in a tub of 80-degree water.

Ordinarily, you shouldn't continue this bath for more than 20 to 40 minutes. But you can repeat it after two or three hours if the temperature rises. If the rectal temperature is below 105, sponge him with cold water and fan him continuously.

QUESTION AND ANSWER B. O. C.: Bruise marks appear on my legs for no reason at all. Can this be caused by a nervous condition? Answer: Bruise marks may be a symptom of purpura, a bleeding into the skin which is caused by various conditions.

than a minute and the subjects were simple—a dancing girl, a dog worrying a bone, a baby being bathed. The first kinetoscope show was opened to the public April 14, 1894, in a converted shoe store on Broadway in New York.

By 1895 movie theatres were watching a new scene taken at the Corbett-Fitzsimmons championship fight at Carson City, Nev. The next year the departure of troops for Cuba in the Spanish-American war was photographed on motion picture film.

By 1915 movie theatres were presenting regular bills with semi-weekly changes of programs, and audiences were demanding their favorite stars—Arthur Johnson, King Baggot, Maurice Costello, Mary Pickford, Florence Turner, Florence Lawrence, Blanche Sweet and others. The Vitaphone Co., in 1910, greatly daring, produced Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities", in two reels.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The tragic age for a child is when she is told she is too old to cry and too young to have what she is crying for. Brandon Sun

It's odd that this do-it-yourself fad didn't develop until the old-fashioned type of man who actually could do anything himself had virtually disappeared. Edmonton Journal

A motorist was fined \$5 at Sault Ste. Marie for driving with last year's license plates, while his wife held the new ones out of the car window. To comply with the Highway Traffic Act she ought, of course, to have sat on the hood, holding a plate "as far forward and as high from the ground as necessary to render it distinctly visible." Toronto Telegram

Not long ago the Ontario Provincial Dailies Association met in Peterborough. In welcoming the delegates to that thriving city, the Peterborough Examiner discussed the trend of the daily newspaper business in Ontario in the past half century. Most significant feature of that trend has been the passing of the political partisanship of a bygone era when each small city had its two dailies and each of these dailies was integrated, at least in thought, with one or other of the two great political parties.

Where the old pioneers are laid to rest, like tired children on a mother's breast. And there is history in each winding curve. Each hill and valley has a tale to tell. Of human love and courage and despair. A road to cut, the digging of a well. As early settlers came in, brave of heart. To claim their land and get an early start.

And in their hands they brought a hundred things. Axes and saws and spades for turning land. A sack of corn, a precious bit of seed; Clinging together in a little band. They brought in love and faith and a bright dream, The shine of stars, a lantern's golden gleam.

And though a hundred years have come and gone, Still the old river road is much the same. The winding curves have widened out a bit. A red in the autumn scarlet maples flame. Along the banks, where a small youngster hears The brave bright story of the pioneers. —Edna Jaques in the Toronto Star

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The House of Commons is worried about Senate reform. There are doubtless a few Senators who would like to do something about reforming the Commons. —Sarnia Observer

Use of a drive-in theatre for interdenominational services by churches of North Bay is an excellent idea, and the services should be well attended. Worship of God is to be commended any time any place. The roof of this place of worship will be His own sky. —North Bay Nugget.

We just can't fathom it. Easily half of our acquaintances proudly proclaim they've given up cigarette smoking. But what do we find here? Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which measure everything down to a decimal point, reports a month-by-month increase in cigarette consumption. In May last, for instance, the increase amounted to 14 percent. Have our friends taken to smoking behind the woodshed? —Windsor Star

Parents who allow their children to take out rifles of any sort should first of all be certain that the youngsters know the dangers of the thing they carry, and also its proper uses. They should warn their youngsters that firing after dark not only is dangerous, but is also against the law. Police have the authority to confiscate weapons used illegally. Some of our laws are extremely difficult to enforce, particularly such a matter as trying to catch someone in the dark in an isolated place, firing a rifle. Sault Ste. Marie Star

Knowest thou not this of old, since man was placed upon the earth, that the triumphing of the wicked is short, and the joy of the hypocrite but for a moment? ... The Age Old Story

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