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Democracy In Pakistan

There seems to have been only mild reaction in this country or any other Commonwealth country...

True, President Mirza says he seized control of the country because Parliament had become 'irresponsible'...

Evidently, what is needed in Pakistan most of all—and in some other Asian countries...

Electing The Pope

Soon, sometime between Oct. 24 and Oct. 27, the age-old ceremony of electing a successor to the late Pope Plus the Twelfth will begin...

Those (cardinals) selecting the Pope will be locked into the Vatican Palace and shut off from all contact with the outside...

a chimney in a corner. Outside, in St. Peter's Square, the faithful, newsmen and the merely curious will stand, waiting...

When a nominee receives the required majority plus one, he is asked if he is willing to accept the designation...

New Development

Mr. Cyrus Eaton's preoccupation of late with international politics and nuclear science has not diminished interest in his main forte—industrial development...

An agreement between Mr. Eaton and Mr. Krupp, each of whom will have a 50 per cent interest, has been tentatively approved...

The program calls for first production in 1961 at the rate of 500,000 tons of partly-refined pellets a year...

It is not likely that this development will give employment to any great number of Islanders...

EDITORIAL NOTES

A fumigant developed in Germany is being used successfully in experiments in California to cut down losses of wheat caused by a variety of insects...

Of the recommendations of the Fauteux Committee on penal reform, none is more important than federal and provincial assistance to agencies which seek to rehabilitate prisoners...

Premier Matheson has made a strong presentation at Ottawa for an additional car ferry at Borden. It is to be hoped that our federal representatives are also stressing the urgency of this matter...

The burning of Jewish houses of worship in Southern United States towns is another indication of the near-anarchic conditions which prevail in that part of the country...



DON'T LET TAIL WAG DOG

OTTAWA REPORT

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By Patrick Nicholson

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Early Therapy In Cancer Case

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. LIKE so many diseases, cancer of the prostate is painless in the initial stages. Since it produces no early symptoms, how can you stop its progress before it has advanced too far?

Early therapy, of course, depends upon early diagnosis. And the best way to detect prostatic cancer before it produces symptoms is by a routine rectal examination. This is the easiest, the quickest and the most direct method of finding cancer of the prostate.

While cystoscopic examination will show the extent of the cancer, many urologists advise against it because of the possible danger of disseminating the malignant cells.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE The only method of obtaining conclusive evidence of carcinoma of the prostate is by histologic examination. Most doctors will recommend that a biopsy be performed on any suspected area.

LIFETIME ROUTINE Some doctors recommend that when estrogens are used they should be continued for life. The surgical technique often is to remove as much of the lesion as possible and then to use radioactive gold to infiltrate the rest of the lesion and lymphatics.

More recently, another technique has been to submit extensive lesions to massive doses of radioactive gold by infiltrating it throughly into the gland with multiple needles.

QUESTION AND ANSWER G.J.L.: What causes the feet to burn and what can be done for this condition? A. Burning feet may be due to a number of different conditions, such as ringworm, excessive perspiration, various skin conditions, and certain conditions affecting the nerves of the feet.

OUR RUBBER DOLLAR If we want more schools, more roads, higher pensions, more unemployment benefits, free hospital care and the rest, we must realize that there is a limit beyond which our hard-pressed dollar cannot be stretched. The only solution is for each taxpayer to be his own Santa Claus.

Politically, it would be tough for the Federal Government to have to say "No" to the requests of the Provinces. Last week Ottawa had to say "no" to the Municipal Governments whose representatives came here, with ten-gallon hats in hand seeking hand-outs. Maybe Prime Minister Diefenbaker wants to see his way clear on other costly projects before he meets the provincial premiers again.

For example, he has just courageously and far-sightedly taken the decision very well received in government and service circles here—to scrap the two billion dollar program to build Arrow aircraft. It could be that he has plans to shave spending in other directions too. Perhaps economies are planned through amalgamating more of the services of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Perhaps increased tax revenue is hoped for through a pick-up in our economic activity.

Meanwhile, it seems that the cupboard is bare, and Mother Hubbard Diefenbaker cannot invite the provincial dogs to come 'naw' the bone which is not the s.

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the army have altered the political climate. The general appears genuinely anxious to give a fair chance to all shades of political opinion. If left-wing politicians can conquer their habit of bogging down in factional disputes, the negotiations of the May rebellion may find themselves no better off under the Fifth Republic than they were under its predecessor.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Few women put off till tomorrow what they can say today.—Brandon Sun A high school girl was telling her family about her home economics class. "Do they let you eat what you cook?" she another asked. "Let us see," she answered. "They make us."—Manitoba Telephone Publication

The Age Old Story

I will bless the Lord at all times; his praise shall continually be in my mouth.

Mrs. W.R. Clark; directors, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. G. MacLean; auditors, Miss E. Clow and Miss Cummings. Higher prices than for the past four years were the feature of the Swine Show and Sale held yesterday in the Agricultural Hall. The winning boar was exhibited by William J. Jenkins, Frenchfort. This boar was later sold for a top price of \$60. Mr. D.N. MacKay of Springfield won second place, and Almon Boswell of Dunstaffnage won third and fourth.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 17, 1948) This week we will see the institution of the second step in the program of training drawn up

One of the tallest tales which we have heard is the one about the fellow who lied so much he had to get his wife to call the pigs.—Marion Advertiser The average cost of a copy of a daily newspaper is less than the cost of a phone call, a taxi ride, a cigar or an ice cream cone.—Sarnia Canadian Observer

MAXIMS

He who sacrifices his conscience to ambition burns a candle to obtain the ashes.

some time ago for the R.C.A.P. Station, Summerside, the only school in Canada for the teaching of navigation, a special course for navigation will now be started which will last six months and is, in effect, post-graduate study in air navigation. Mr. Ernest Wright of Summerside had an unusual and frightening experience Wednesday on the main highway near Dorechester, N.B. when his automobile was attacked by a bull moose. Mr. Wright was alone in his car at the time when the animal charged, driving one of its antlers through the windshield. Accepting the car, Mr. Wright hurriedly left the scene.

Puerto Rica's New Era

National Geographic Society

Puerto Rico, mired for years in the rut of poverty, has hauled itself into a shiny new era of prosperity and thriving culture. The commonwealth—only twice the size of Long Island—started the long haul in the 1940's with Operation Bootstrap.

Now Puerto Rico has doubled the per capita income of its 2,267,000 people. Low-cost housing projects flourish where slums once roted. Malaria, hookworm, and other poverty-born diseases have been virtually wiped out.

One-third of Puerto Rico's annual budget is set aside for education. The school system covers a 12-year curriculum, with vocational training for both adults and children. Result: literacy has climbed to 80 per cent. English is taught from the first grade up.

FACTORY EACH WEEK Puerto Rico boasts the opening of at least one new factory a week. The boom has come largely through the efforts of the Puerto Rico Industrial Development Administration, a government authority that encourages industries to come to the island. Industry has helped agriculture. Sugar cane, the No. 1 crop, supports a thriving rum industry. Pineapples, a fast-developing secondary crop, provide juice which is canned and frozen in a new plant.

The island has developed its resources so well that its technicians are now training foreigners in the art of self-help under the United States Point Four program. The hum of machines in Puerto Rico hasn't drowned out another expression of well-being—the creative arts. Music enthusiasts from Latin America and the mainland United States gathered this summer to pay tribute to the Spanish virtuoso cellist Pablo Casals and other artists in Puerto Rico's second Casals Festival.

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The Poets Corner

A SILVER QUARTER Boy sandering at the tideline Picks up pebbles Sea wet to moon white, dawn rose. Golden as the eye of a lion, Purple as a piece of storm, Rubs one cool smooth against his cheek. Poises the shell Of a calico crab on his palm. Treasures away a periwinkle, Strikes moon jellies with his toes.

A quarter shines the sand, He whoops and swoops, Runs, pebbles jingling, Slaps it down for a comic, Giant summer edition, Races back to the beach, Mines the sands for more quarters. Grabs a silver glisten From white rust of surf, Only a pebble drying gray, Throws it back to the sea, Goes on searching a waste of sand.

—Emilie Glen in the Christian Science Monitor

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Thousands Of Motorists Happy To Be 'Tagged'



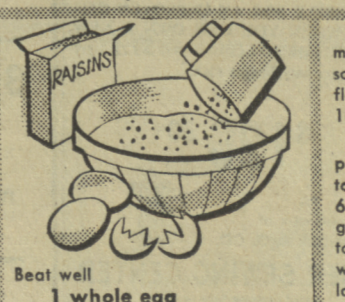
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SERVE MY Spiced Tea Scones PIPING HOT AND BUTTERED

Sift together once, then into bowl 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour or 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour 3/2 tps. Magic Baking Powder 1 tsp. salt 1/2 c. fine granulated sugar 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg 1/2 c. chilled shortening Mix in 1 whole egg 1 egg yolk and stir in 1/4 c. milk Make a well in dry ingredients; add liquids and mix well, adding



more milk, if necessary, to make soft dough. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead about 10 times. Have the dough. Shape each portion into smooth ball; roll out to 1/2" thickness and mark into 6 wedges with knife. Place on greased cookie sheet and brush tops with slightly-beaten egg white, then sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in hot oven, 425°, until golden—about 18 mins. Serve hot, or split and toasted, with butter or margarine. Yield: 12 scones wedges.

