

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Daw
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In Two Directions

The planned time orbit of Gemini 6, to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Florida, today, will cover about as long a period as that needed to send the mission to the moon, allow a brief visit to the lunar surface, and then return to earth.

The prime objective, however, is that of gaining experience in space rendezvous and docking—the fantastically difficult techniques for bringing two orbiting objects close together and, in the case of docking, bringing them into contact.

Scheduled for this week also is another sensational experiment in a quite different direction. This program, involving at least two teams of 10 men each, will be an effort to live, work and do appropriate research for long periods at a depth of 215 feet undersea.

Censuses will be taken of fish, plankton and other life; the ocean floor will be raked to flush out species that burrow in sediments. Slow-moving creatures will be observed to see how far and under what circumstances they actually move.

Television and voice contact between surface and ocean floor will help psychologists to do studies of interest both to the man-in-space and man-in-the-sea programs.

A marvellous age in which to be living! Meanwhile, sad to relate, at Geneva the diplomats are still haggling over ways of preventing a proliferation of nuclear bombs that could blow us all into smithereens.

That Faulty Formula

It doesn't look as if Canada's constitution will come home from Britain nearly as soon as our 11 governments expected when they rewrote it a year ago. The Quebec legislature has adjourned without approving the formula.

Quebec politicians fear that their province, outvoted by the others, may lose some of its ancient rights as the constitution is amended from time to time. In fact, however, its first weakness is precisely the opposite—it makes amendment, in any important respect, too difficult.

The architects of the formula foresaw a danger in this course and tried to overcome it by introducing a new, experimental device called delegation. If all the provinces were unable to agree to some nation-wide amendment, a group of them could accomplish the desired result within their own boundaries by delegating some of their powers to the federal government.

By this means, it was hoped, the unilateral veto could be broken, in some areas at least, and the strait jacket relaxed. But the risks of delegation, unless they are forestalled in advance, could be more dangerous than the risks of stalemate.

While these questions are under consideration the formula is at a standstill, at least temporarily. The time, let us hope, will not be wasted. Surely the leaders of government, federal and provincial, can devise a more satisfactory document.

The Pressures Mounting

According to James Reston, one of the ablest of the New York Times' correspondents at Washington, the Johnson administration is now discovering what President Eisenhower meant in his farewell warning to the nation about the power of an industrial-military complex in the country.

All kinds of powerful forces are involved in this campaign, says Reston. Congressmen who have been complaining about military bases being closed in their constituencies now want them reopened in the name of "preparedness" for the Vietnamese war.

Top officers in the Pentagon who have been nursing their wrath for years over McNamara's rejection of old programs or rejection of new and expensive programs now feel that Viet Nam provides new arguments for their ideas and new excuses for lobbying with willing senators for their pet schemes.

These activities fall into an all-too-familiar pattern where war preparations are involved. It imposes an added strain on the administration to keep them in check, but this is an effort which it is vitally important to make if the war fever is not to run rampant.

EDITORIAL NOTES

President Nkrumah has officially opened Ghana's \$4.2 million television service. The country has 300 sets which works out to about \$14,000 a-piece to supply programs. The new service is said to have been largely financed by Canada.

CBC's Research Department has found an eight-point indication that a trend to less TV viewing may be under way, and, if this is continued, "may try a few surveys to see if we can uncover some reasons." Isn't it possible, suggests the Ottawa Journal, that TV is losing viewers because it underestimates the intelligence and taste of the public?

Police in Jakarta have seized large numbers of tapes and records of Beatle-type songs and music in raids on shops, recently, and burned them as part of the celebration of Indonesia's 20th independence day. The reason as announced by the Jakarta news agency: "To preserve the national identity in the field of culture."



DE GAULLOTINE

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

The David Thompson Highway Cavalcade

No mountains soar above the dull flatlands of eastern Ontario. The skyline around our Capital is broken only by modern man-made piles such as "Judy's Penthouse"—the new 14-storey Department of Health and Welfare office.

A vivid tale blending the romance of early Canada with Twentieth Century pioneering in that setting has just been brought back to Parliament Hill by an MP who spent his summer's only three-day holiday on the David Thompson Cavalcade. Bob Thompson, the Social Credit leader, piled his wife and three of his eight children into his farm pick-up truck, hitched on a trailer caravan, and joined this picturesque mass trail-blazing cavalcade.

Just over 150 years ago, the explorer and fur-trader David Thompson was the first white man to travel down the Columbia River, from its headwaters in the Rockies to the Pacific Coast. 25 years ago, some Albertans conceived the idea of a scenic and shorter highway to Vancouver, following David Thompson's route up the North Saskatchewan River, over the Kootenay Plains and over the Great Divide at Howes Pass.

FROM CANOE TO CAR Since then the David Thompson Highway Cavalcade has become a regular event to publicize and lobby for this scenic route every Civic Holiday weekend. Last year the Minister of Public Works joined Bob Thompson and others to ride horseback over the last part of the trail. This year the cavalcade, starting as usual from Red Deer, picked up cars and caravans as it drove first along 54 miles of paved highway to Rocky Mountain House, then along 60 miles of gravel road to Nordegg, over 20 miles of Trans-Canada Highway to Windy Point and over 25

miles of bush trail to Whirlpool Point. The cavalcade planned this year to go as far as the Kootenay Plains only, and there 2,500 men, women and children, arriving in 800 cars and caravans from points as far afield as Vancouver and the Lakehead, pitched camp for three days on the historic old Indian campsite.

On Saturday evening, the cavalcaders staged a concert with their own talent, then turned the Kootenay Plains into Canada's largest open-air cinema to view a film made by the National Film Board on the story of David Thompson.

Church services were held on Sunday morning. In the afternoon Stoney Indians came from the Bighorn Reserve to hold a powwow and performed their medicine dance, then the cavalcaders pitched horseshoes, sang songs and visited. The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce

toted 500 pounds of sausages, 1,000 pou ds of butter, hundreds of bottles of syrup and coffee by the gallon to host the cavalcade at a chuckwagon breakfast on Monday. This was followed—by games and races—fat lady races and "squeaw rassing" as the grand finale. An enterprising adjunct of the three-day camp was a newspaper: "The Kootenian—Issued once a year at the Kootenay Plains by the Olds Chamber of Commerce."

The David Thompson Highway would not only cut 90 miles off the distance to Vancouver; it would also have great tourist appeal, passing such scenic points as the Bighorn Falls, the ghost towns of Nordegg and Alamo, Whirlpool Point—not to mention the big timbers flanking David Thompson's own river. The cavalcade has now achieved its objective: a paved highway is to be constructed, and will be open to tourists in Centennial Year.

Nothing Sacred?

Kingston Whig-Standard

Is nothing sacred any longer? Must a man, because he holds a position of importance in the world, have his every secret bare for all to see? Can he, in fact, call any part of his life his own? Can he have any privacy whatever?

Take the issue of President Charles de Gaulle's pyjamas, for example. Surely a man's preference in night attire—or his preference for none at all—is an intimate, personal thing not to be shared with others. Not so in the case of the French leader, for a British pyjama manufacturer has let the cat out of the sleeping bag, so to speak: Madame de Gaulle bought the President a pair of his company's pyjamas in a

French department store. And now the whole world knows that the General not only wears such attire, but takes a size 48.

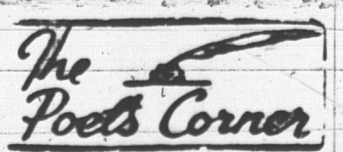
All of this, of course, gave Taylor and Cutter, said to be Britain's "arbiter of male fashions", a ready excuse to dash off one of its exquisite editorial gems: "Even if we are still not top nation, by God, we can still make pyjamas... we may not be the world leaders nowadays, but we're paramounts at bedtime nowanights." All in good fun, of course, but we'd have given anything to have heard the French President's words on the subject to his wife after the news got out. But alas, as we said earlier, even a President is entitled to some privacy.

Garden For The Blind

Municipal Bulletin of Vienna

Vienna has just reopened its unique garden for the blind, the Wertheimspark, after planting new shrubs, bushes and flower beds.

Two Austrian architects conceived the idea of the garden, where the blind could at least approximate the pleasures enjoyed by those who can see and



RETIREMENT In savage tribes, where skulls are thick And primal passions rage, They have a method—sure and quick To cure the blight of age: For when a native's youth has sped And years have sapped his vim, They simply knock him on the head To make an end of him. But we in this enlightened age Are made of finer stuff And so we look with righteous rage On deeds so harsh and rough And when a guy gets old and gray, And weak and short of breath, We merely take his job away And let him starve to death. So brother, if you've been retired Don't figure you can win; Just be resigned that you were fired And wear your trousers thin. There is no solace after all, Old Age can be Ace High Just leave those backward areas And live in P.E.I. —Donald Mac.

WELCOMED HOME as a "Rush County farmer," Wendell L. Wilkie told a crowd in City Memorial Park, Rushville, Indiana, that he is ready to make a "personal sacrifice" to keep the United States out of war and "to preserve at all hazards the kind of life we have here in Rush County."

those who take public parks for granted.

The idea is to make it possible for the blind to walk around the garden without the use of guide dogs. To achieve this, an embossed map of the terrain is placed near the entrance, giving explanations in Braille. From this point, the visitors feel "their way" along the flower beds by touching the leaves and blossoms. The beds contain a special selection of odoriferous plants and those easily recognizable by touch. Their detailed descriptions can also be read by Braille. Most of the visitors have understood the botanical information so well that they are able to name the flowers just by "looking at them with their fingers."

Walking on, the visitors reach wide lawns and comfortable chairs and small tables suitable for a game of chess or cards. In the centre of the garden, a clubhouse with a closed-in verandah has been built as a refuge against a hot sun or a rain. Close to it, an acoustic fountain murmurs a quiet melody—drops of its water fall on brass cymbals tuned to the 12-tone system. They create very fine accents which change as the breeze sends the falling drops to various cymbals.

COMMAND SUBMARINE OTTAWA (CP) — Lt.-Cmdr. Samuel G. (Tommy) Tomlinson, 38, of Winnipeg and Calgary will take command of the Canadian submarine Ojibwa when the ship is commissioned at Chatham, England, Sept. 23, it was announced Tuesday. He joined the navy in 1945 after a year in the army.

Good Posture Is An Art

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

The admonition "stand, sit, and think tall" often goes unheeded. In other words, good posture is a forgotten art with many of us. We fail to realize that the soldier's stance is not artificial. It was developed after long experience and much thought as requiring the least wear and tear upon muscles, bones, and ligaments.

There is a close relationship between poor posture and backache. Many orthopedic surgeons have told me that 50 per cent of the low back symptoms that develop in later life could be avoided if our children were discouraged from slouching and walking about in that beatnik lackadaisical fashion.

The stoop-shouldered youngster fails to develop the muscles and tendons that correctly balance the bones of the back and the pelvis. A weakness in this department alters body mechanics and encourages spinal curvatures and arthritis of weight bearing joints. Permanent changes occur when the condition continues into adulthood.

Good posture improves the appearance. Most of the handsome actors and beautiful actresses obviously are aware of this because of the way they stand and walk. Furthermore, no one years for a flat chest. The lungs should have as much room as they need to function properly. A shallow, bony cage is formed whenever the ribs are allowed to slant downward too abruptly.

A time-honored breathing exercise is of value in developing the chest. Raise the arms above the head slowly as air is inhaled; hold the breath while the arms gradually are dropped to the side. Exhale, and repeat the process several times.

Poor posture can be corrected with exercise. Spinal curvature of long duration usually requires skilled orthopedic care.

STRENGTHEN MUSCLES

E. M. C. writes: My doctor prescribes a relaxant for spasm of the back muscles. I would be better off, I think, if I could take a preventive. Have you any suggestions?

REPLY

Hot baths and the use of a heating pad ought to relax the spinal muscles. Exercise may be the answer to your problem, as stronger muscles support the back adequately, which means less likelihood of spasm from strain.

FOOD POISONING

J. B. writes: What are the symptoms of Salmonella poisoning from eating contaminated eggs?

REPLY

Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, and prostration. The condition is old fashioned food poisoning caused by one of the Salmonella organisms. They gain entrance through cracks in the eggs and then multiply to such an extent the eggs are highly contaminated, especially when eaten raw or soft-boiled.

ANEMIA AND HAIR LOSS

Mrs. D. writes: I'm a middle-aged anemic woman. Could anemia be responsible for my falling hair?

REPLY

Yes, but more likely suspects are dandruff, ringworm, alopecia, areata, and glandular disturbances such as deficient thyroid secretion.

SPINAL X-RAYS

Q. U. writes: What is a myelogram?

REPLY

Special X-rays of the spinal cord are taken after the injection of a radiopaque substance. In this way certain defects of the spine, such as a herniated disk, can be visualized.

Canada At Geneva

By William Noville Canadian Press Staff Writer

For Canada, the new Western proposals to stop the spread of nuclear weapons represent a sort of half loaf diplomatic achievement.

The draft non-proliferation treaty presented to the Geneva disarmament conference Tuesday by the United States contains most of the basic points Canada has been pushing for.

But, on at least two of the key ones, it doesn't go far enough to satisfy External Affairs Minister Martin and his top officials.

On that basis, Mr. Martin gave the U.S. draft Canada's "general support" and urged other nations to give it their most careful consideration.

This does not mean, however, that Canada, having contributed its views to the Western consensus which led to the U.S. draft, now is prepared to go along with the Washington version down to the last comma.

"We have our own views on some of these points and they are not being forgotten," said an external affairs spokesman. In some respects, the U.S. draft follows closely the lines of an eight-point program the Canadian government has been circulating for some months on a working-paper basis.

It embodies, first, the "Irish resolution" basic concept of a twin commitment—from the nuclear powers not to transfer independent control of these weapons to any other nation or organization and from the non-nuclear countries not to acquire or manufacture nuclear arms.

It also proposes, like the Canadian draft, to apply safeguards of the International Atomic Energy Agency to ensure that nuclear power being used for peaceful purposes is not transferred to military use.

Missing from the American draft, however, is any real reference to the guarantee-sanction provision which featured the Canadian proposals. This would have assured non-nuclear nations—as long as they remained in that category—the assistance of the nuclear powers in event of a nuclear attack.

In Ottawa files, this was to be a key selling point in convincing non-nuclear states to join in a non-proliferation treaty. It was argued that, given the protection of nuclear powers in both East and West,

an atomic power would be in a far more relaxed in agreeing not to acquire the world's most awesome weapons.

The other essentially Canadian element missing from the Western draft is a specific time limit on the life of the treaty. It was thought in Ottawa that by setting a definite period of about 10 years a non-dissemination treaty would not bind the non-nuclear nations indefinitely, while, at the same time, exerting pressure on the nuclear powers to achieve some meaningful agreement on disarmament within that period.

COMPROMISE SECTION In place of either guarantee or a time limit, the U.S. draft offers a compromise section that goes beyond the provisions of the partial nuclear test ban treaty.

This article provides that the treaty be in force indefinitely, but stipulates that it should be reviewed by its signatories after a period of time, possibly five years. It also provides that, while any signatory nation can withdraw from the treaty, it must give the United Nations Security Council three months' notice of "the extraordinary events it regards as having jeopardized its supreme interest." This supposedly would give the council a chance to try to cope with such events and thus erase the reasons for the non-nuclear change of heart.

GETS CBC POST OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Tuesday announced the appointment of Fergus Mutrie, 60, as representative in London. Mr. Mutrie, a native of Regina, has been a CBC representative in New York since July, 1964.

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