

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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behind his party. Quebec would present its position in Confederation. If it could still be called that, as a fait accompli. According to the Montreal Star, Mr. Johnson backed his stand by what amounted to 'separatism' if necessary but not necessarily 'separatism.'

How will this hard-and-fast attitude affect Quebec's relations with Ottawa? More specifically, how will it affect the upcoming series of federal provincial conferences? No one appears to know. If there is any immediate changeover, the first conference to be affected would be the Victoria talks on education later this month. However, it is considered more likely that the issue will come to a head at the subsequent meeting of the Canadian taxation committee.

There is the possibility, of course, that Mr. Johnson will modify his "hard line" policy when faced with federal negotiators, and adopt a more conciliatory attitude. But here is where the separatist element that he has courted could prove an embarrassment to him.

One thing to Premier Lesage's credit is that he made no attempt to match the UN's quasi-separatist position. He ran with the same policy on Confederation issues he sought to explain to the rest of Canada in his tour of the West last fall. He told audiences repeatedly that the only way for French Canadians to compete with the Anglo-Saxons—and remain French—was to become better educated, more prosperous and more effective.

How far Sunday's results reflect a repudiation of this sound policy is not known. There were, of course, other factors involved. But that it did play a part in the government's defeat is hardly to be doubted, and this is a matter in which every Canadian has a right to be concerned.

An Opportune Time
If the surface of the moon can support the 620-pound Surveyor craft which made a perfect precision landing last week, it can surely sustain a human explorer. That much at least has been verified by the astonishing success of the American moon-shot which duplicated a similar feat by the Russians' Lunar IX four months ago.

Each country has now separately called for United Nations action to bar militarism or weaponry in space (particularly on the moon) and to keep space exploration open to all. The similarity of the proposals and the short space of time separating them encourage the world to believe that, in this matter, Moscow and Washington are in full accord.

But welcome as would be a space pact supported by both the world leaders in space exploration, its impact would be all the greater were this a jointly sponsored measure. This is what leading American newspapers are now urging, and its importance can be appreciated. Given the causes of tension (particularly in Viet Nam) which continue to dog American-Soviet relations, a joint resolution of this kind regulating outer space would be a strong and helpful step toward world peace.

Farm Machinery Probe
Of importance to all our farmers is the decision, finally taken by the federal government, to hold an inquiry into farm machinery costs and to take action if it is found that these costs are exorbitant. Dr. C.L. Barber, head of the economics department of the University of Manitoba, has been assigned to conduct the inquiry and to answer two essential questions.

Sunday in Quebec
Liberals are not the only ones who are studying with some disquietude the election results in Quebec. It could be worse, of course. The two small separatist parties failed to win any seats in Sunday's electoral battle in which the Lesage regime went down to defeat. But between them they took 6.6 per cent of the votes, cutting into the Liberal vote for the most part. They still may be a factor to be reckoned with, under a Union Nationale government which is pledged to demand 100 per cent of income taxes and death duties and map out its status by a constituent assembly in Quebec that would set up two equal political partners—a French nation and an English nation.

The nationalist line was strongly emphasized by Mr. Johnson, the UN leader, in issuing what amounted to a rallying call to separatists. Credit goes and "discontented" Liberals to get



BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KY

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Highway Toll Reaches Appalling Figures

If rockets with nuclear warheads were to hit Oshawa, Port Arthur, Prince Albert, Pontiac and Oakville, and kill or wound every resident in all five cities, the appalling casualty toll would be rated a national disaster. According to the latest census figures, 156,084 men, women and children would be killed or injured.

The toll of deaths rose to 1,611 in Ontario, in Quebec it dropped from 1,581 to 1,537 in Saskatchewan from 232 to 224; in P. E. I. from 34 to 25. But in B. C. it soared from 393 to 500. However all these provinces suffered an increased total of accidents. In Ontario it was 60,917 or 1 every 8 1/2 minutes day

and night throughout the year. In Quebec there were 39,109 accidents; in B. C. 17,574; in Saskatchewan 6,778 and in P. E. I. 608. While Ontario suffered proportionately the largest increase in the number of accidents, the roll of dead and injured in B. C. is the highest in any of these five provinces in proportion to population.

WOULD SWAMP HOSPITALS
The total injured on our high ways during 1965 was 150,156. This number is greater than could be accommodated in all the beds in all our public hospitals in all provinces together excepting the Prairies. The other seven provinces have a total of 149,022 beds in public hospitals - of which 10 per cent at any one time are filled with accident victims; this total is insufficient to treat the national traffic toll in the admittedly unlikely event that all were hospitalized at the same time.

UNFORNUNATE
Mr. Brewin's bill follows the release by Mr. Justice Wishart Spence of a lengthy RCMP document concerning Gerda Munsinger which contained a report that former Prime Minister

John Diefenbaker once told her she was doing a public service by offering solace to Associate Defence Minister Pierre Sevigny. This was a scandalous, scurrilous thing and it should never have entered the public domain, but the fault was not the newspapers.

These questions can be summed up as follows: Are Canadian farmers paying too much for their machinery and parts compared with farmers in other countries? What can be done to insure the most favorable price? It is recalled that the House of Commons agriculture and colonization committee tried to get the same answers in 1961, but recommendations never materialized. Dr. Barber's report has been called for as soon as possible, and it is to be hoped that this means what it says.

POPULAR LOBBY
Incidentally Mr. Graffey tells me that he is still receiving from readers of "Ottawa Report" letters (and lists of signatures in support of his "safe car campaign", and inspired by my column on this topic on January 12. This, he believes, constitutes the largest write-in popular lobby ever seen on Parliament Hill.

Another genealogical find seems to bring the Queen close to Americans. Alice in Wonderland is claimed by United States youth as by British. Now, it

appears, the Queen is related to Alice. Just last month Lawrence Tanner, librarian of Westminster Abbey, found manuscript evidence of a family tie that links the original Alice and the 13th Earl of Strathmore, who was an ancestor of royalty. This makes Alice Liddell a fourth cousin twice removed of Elizabeth II.

With no queen of their own, many United States citizens feel a bit deprived despite their anti-royalist tradition. So, perhaps unconsciously, they adopt Queen Elizabeth II of England and often call her simply "the Queen" when they speak or write of her. Now thanks to studies of genealogists, a more substantial tie is established. These have proved (what had previously been only supposed) that the Queen and George Washington were cousins. Sixth cousins twice removed, that is, thanks to a common ancestor who was a Virginian.

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EYES GOUGED OUT
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—An attacker gouged out the eyes of a special policeman for the Santa Fe Railroad in its Pueblo yards Saturday. Floyd L. Widup was reported in serious condition. Doctors replaced his eyeballs in their sockets and said it would be a few days before they could determine whether he would regain his sight. Officers arrested a man who told them he escaped a month ago from a state mental hospital.

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Type Of Body Build

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Centuries ago Aristotle was convinced he could read character by the shape of the nose. Phenologists later claimed they could determine the personality by feeling the bumps on the skull. Palmists looked for life and love lines.

These procedures have no scientific basis and, when tested, show a high percentage of errors. We know that some ailments, such as gallbladder disease and tuberculosis, go with certain body builds. This method of classification was somewhat hit or miss until W.H. Sheldon introduced his somato-type grouping.

Sheldon tabulated body builds into three main types. The three basic components were characterized by the fatness and roundness of the endomorph, the masculinity of the mesomorph, and the slenderness of the ectomorph. There are no pure types; everyone has some of each component and it is this fact that offers a convenient way of rating the individual.

The endomorph with his soft, spherical physique enjoys good food and company, finds it easy to relax, is greedy for affection, and wants to live and let live. He falls asleep easily and is hard to excite or arouse but unfortunately was not endowed with a good gallbladder. His obesity also encourages the ailments associated with overweight.

The mesomorph has large bones and a well developed heart and circulatory system. He is the athletic type, full of energy, adventurous, and extrovertive. When in trouble, he must "do something." This imposes a hardship on his heart and blood pressure, which eventually give way under the strain of vigorous living.

The ectomorph is thin, fragile, loves privacy, and is an introvert. Many lack poise and confidence. The nervous system is too highly developed and as a result the physiological reactions are fast. These persons are alert, jittery, apprehensive, and sleep poorly; they suffer from skin disorders, violent head colds, and frequent sore throats. Many are hypochondriacs.

IT'S CONTROLLABLE
T. Q. writes: Do you consider alcoholism curable?
REPLY
Let us say that, like diabetes, it is controllable. There are numerous treatment plans but no one specific method is effective in all cases.

Mrs. M.B. writes: Is operation essential in cancer of the larynx?
REPLY
Surgery is one method of treatment; irradiation with X-ray or radium is another.

ALKALINE URINE
B. B. R. writes: Is an alkaline urine serious?
REPLY
No, it may be an indication that you are taking too much baking soda or other alkali.

COD LIVER OIL
O.E. writes: Does cod liver oil contain any vitamins?
REPLY
It's chockful of vitamins A and D.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—
Emotional balance promotes tranquility.
(NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Our Yesterdays
(Trom The Guardian Files)
TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO
(June 7, 1941)
Bob Feller hurled a four-hit, 2-triumph over Philadelphia Athletics for his 12th victory of the Indians' 3 victories so far this season. He has been beaten only twice.

TEN YEARS AGO
(June 7, 1956)
Among the 508 top Air Cadets from across the country who had been selected for special training awards provided by the Air Cadet League of Canada and the RCAF were Keir Costain of the Charlottetown Squadron and Francis Herbert Maclean of the same squadron.

Donald B. Moore of Pownal, and John W. MacLeod of Kinross, both received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity at the commencement exercises held at the Gordon Divinity School in Wenham, Mass., on June 4th last.

NOTES BY THE WAY

An empty bank account remains an empty bank account whether you figure it by the new math or the old kind. — Windsor Star.

The newlyweds were honeymooning at the seashore. As they walked arm in arm along the beach, the young groom looked poetically out to sea and cried "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll on!" His bride gazed at the water for a moment then gasped in awed tones, "Oh, Jimmy, you're wonderful! It's doing it!" — Edmonton Journal.

At a reception one lady said to another, "I don't know what's the matter with that tall man over there. He was so tentative a while ago, but now he won't even come near me." "Perhaps he saw me come in," the other quietly replied. "He's my husband!" — Montreal Star.

If present trends continue, within a few years every Canadian will own two automobiles and have lost his licence to drive. — Calgary Herald.

"I certainly don't understand" said the first husband. "Here we are with the wolf at the door and you come up with a new fur coat." "That's simple," the wife replied. "I let him in last night." — Vancouver Sun.

Cassius Clay might have trouble in the army. If he says, "I am the greatest," he is likely to be charged with impersonating a second lieutenant. — Galt Reporter.

Secretary to office manager: "I've taken all the criticism of my work that I'm going to take! How do you spell 'quit'?" — Globe and Mail.

A grade-school teacher, trying to get over the concept of distance to her pupils, asked them whether they lived close or far away from the school. She received a number of answers, but the one she liked best, was from the young moppet who told her, "I think I must live pretty close because every time I come home, my mother says 'Good grief, are you home already?'" — Montreal Star.

A Crowning Paradox

James H. Gray in The Windsor Star

While eastern Canadian attention has been focussed lately on the evils of bankruptcy racketeering, two stories in widely separated sections of the Prairies cast a new light on what might be called the "evils of non-bankruptcy racketeering."

ular jobs because of garnishee orders. If such figures can be substantiated, and the heads of the welfare department say they can it is surely a crowning paradox that when employers are crying for labor, when wages are higher than ever before thousands are boxed into a do-it-yourself debtor's jail and there is no way out for as far ahead as they can see.

In the Winnipeg Tribune, a strong-armed finance company collector was quoted as telling a debtor that the only way he could avoid paying would be to go on welfare and stay there for the rest of his life.

Perhaps the weirdest anomaly is this; they could go bankrupt, clear the slate and start over as productive members of society but they can't afford to. It costs \$400 in Alberta in court and legal fees to go bankrupt. And it must be deposited in advance. There is no way out for the debtors.

A series of articles in the Edmonton Journal has revealed that in Alberta at least welfare has become a permanent debtor's prison for literally thousands of citizens who have lost their jobs following garnishees of their wages.

Some of these people are crooks, some are stupid, some are the victims of bad luck, some cannot resist bargains offered on easy terms, but all are the product of today's super-easy credit system.

Something To Moo About?

Ottawa Journal

City folk who find it a little hard to believe that milk actually comes from a cow can always take comfort in the knowledge that at least a machine is used to extract it.

at atmospheric pressure and with a continual rhythm, thus taking into account the natural reflexes of the cow.

Now a German company has come up with a new machine milking process which should bring added comfort to the cow.

The report says 2,000 test milkings were carried out and all results including cows' resistance. "Nobody got kicked!" All in all, it is hailed as a "sensational development," but don't blame the cows for not jumping up and down with excitement.

It's called the "hydropuls system" and a report from Germany says it increases milk yield to five per cent while cutting milking time (estimated at six minutes) by about a quarter. The system "operates

Particularly if it means they have to eat five per cent more every day to make up for the extra milk yield. Eating grass is hard work, we would imagine

The Other Cheek

Winnipeg Free Press

The case of Gerald Brooke, the British lecturer in Russian in England, having found a Soviet prison camp remains an issue that continues to trouble Anglo-Soviet relations.

some British newspapers are very angry, calling the visit factless, and saying the time had come for the British to demonstrate and protest. The case of Prof. Barghoun of Yale, who was arrested under similar circumstances and released a week later upon the late President Kennedy's insistence, is again being recalled, and the American forthright methods are being compared with British pussyfooting.

The British government would obviously like to forget it. The Soviet government, having found out that they cannot exchange Mr. Brooke for the American couple, Peter and Helen Kroeger, each serving 20 years for espionage in Britain, continues to behave in the usual totalitarian fashion in wrecking the life of this promising young man.

All this will not help the unfortunate Mr. Brooke, now breaking stones on a starvation diet in the harsh climate of Siberia.

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