

The Western European nations have had to live next door to many Communist countries since the end of the Second World War. They have known it is futile to seek to overthrow these Communist governments, and have had to work out a pragmatic type of co-existence with them, based on the NATO military alliance for protection, and upon trade and other matters for communication and co-operation.

Oral Polio Vaccine

Canada will be following the example of a number of nations, including Russia, New Zealand and Japan, and will be going a step further than the United States and the United Kingdom when it licenses oral poliomyelitis vaccine. Word that this step will be taken in the next few weeks comes from Canadian health department officials, who hope that the vaccine to be produced in this country will be licensed for use against all three types of polio, and anticipate that it will be available for use before the start of the polio season in June or July.

STILL A LIVE ISSUE

1066 And All That Remains

National Geographic News Bulletin

The Battle of Hastings is still a live issue in England—though it was fought nearly nine centuries ago. Every schoolboy knows, or should know, that in 1066 Duke William of Normandy started the Norman conquest of England by defeating King Harold at the Battle of Hastings.

Anti-Anti-Radar

It hasn't reached this part of the continent, but sale of detectors that warn motorists of police radar "speed traps" is reportedly booming in the United States. Traffic police are angered and in Connecticut and the District of Columbia they have banned the devices, according to the magazine Business Week.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A car in which William Phillips and Jack McAllister were riding broke through the harbor ice as it approached the Ferry Wharf early Saturday morning. The men escaped from the vehicle before it settled through the crumbling ice.

TITO SEEKS CONFERENCE

Yugoslavia is trying to line up another conference of non-aligned nations. It would be along the lines of the "neutral summit" held in Belgrade last September, but this time the emphasis would be on economic affairs.

Anti-Overdo It

It is nice to have the sidewalks clear of snow, and there is a legal obligation on civic householders to see that this is done. However, it is well to mix caution with zeal, as urged by the Canadian Heart Association, so far as snowshovelling and other related activities are concerned—particularly if you are among the millions who are past 40 years of age.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The election date forecasting business is becoming more simplified, says the Ottawa Citizen. Now that April is disposed of, three main periods are left—June, next fall, and a year hence.

TEN YEARS AGO

For the fifth consecutive week the Girl Guides of Queens County met at Red Cross House for further instructions in first aid. The class was in charge of Miss Betty King. The Guides received instruction in making bandages and in the treatment for poisons.

CAR SALES

Sweden reported an all-time record of 181,000 new-car registrations in 1961.

pass with flying colors, don't overdo it. Don't try to push a stalled automobile out of a snow bank all by yourself. Don't try to keep up with the teenager across the street when you're shovelling. Remember shovelling 10 times a minute is roughly equivalent to walking up three flights of stairs; if the snow is heavy and wet, it is like climbing to the seventh floor in one minute. It's easy to overdo, because the air is cold and you don't feel tired as quickly as you would if you were mowing the lawn on a warm day. But the minute you feel tired, stop! Go in the house and rest. It is best to shovel before you eat, or at least an hour after you have eaten. And there's nothing to prevent you from handing your shovel to the young man who wants to make a little pin money.

But of all the rules, the most important is this: Don't try to shovel snow unless your physician gives you the go-ahead. Follow your doctor's advice—and you'll probably live to mow next summer's lawn.



FLAG DAY

Doctor Discovers 'Transplanting' Baldness Cure

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A New York City dermatologist has new fringe benefits to offer his bald patients. Dr. Norman Orentreich transplants skin from the bushy fringe to the shiny top as though he were sodding a lawn with bent grass. The success of this venture at least shows that baldness is not circulatory in origin and has nothing to do with superior intelligence, virility, or wearing a tight hat.

The grafting can be done in the office or at the hospital, depending upon the extent of the baldness. The office technique is simple. Half inch circles of the scalp are anesthetized and small patches of hair are removed from the sides or back and inserted into the bald area. The small clods of "sod" take root and, when the hair grows long enough, the tresses can be combed over the surrounding bald spots.

Extensive bald regions are covered more satisfactorily with a series of larger grafts. Dr. Orentreich has covered the entire crown. He also has filled in a border around the edge of a toupee to obtain a more natural look. Fringe hair is used because it is more likely to resemble the original hair in color and texture.

There is one drawback to the method. The average baldy is confronted with hair loss that follows a definite pattern. The transplant may be taken from a part of the scalp that is destined to become bald in a year or two. It "takes" but does not realize it has been relocated and falls out when the time comes.

We do not know why some males begin to lose their hair as they grow older. Heredity must play an important role, considering the frequency with which it occurs in certain families.

In addition, the amount varies in each and a characteristic pattern often is handed down from generation to generation. Some end up with a high forehead; others with a small bare spot on top of the head. Still others are completely denuded except for the fringe that shows below the hat band.

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

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CAPITAL, RESERVE & SURPLUS \$18,864,000

ASSETS UNDER ADMINISTRATION \$2,698,000,000

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The trouble with being punctual is that there is no one there to appreciate it. — Montreal Star.

Instead of being their age, as they should, many oldsters make the serious mistakes of trying to be the age they wish they were. — Sudbury Star.

A problem has arisen as to where Sons of Freedom convicted of bombings and arson are to be imprisoned. One thing is certain: the prisons must be fireproof. — Ottawa Journal.

The only prerequisites to dancing the Twist are a strong back and weak inhibition. — Sarnia Observer.

Plaster figures of Indians are used in exhibits at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, DC. They are so realistic, that an irate visitor once wrote her congressman "to stop the Smithsonian from shooting and stuffing all those Indians!" — National Geographic.

An excited citizen rushed into the FBI office in Chicago, waving a little black notebook: "I found this on the elevator," he shouted. "It's in code!" The local agent examined it and read: "KI, PZ, COE" etc. Putting the vast intricate code-breaking to work, he found he couldn't break the code. He sent it to Washington for expert attention. A young lady clerk quickly decoded it, as follows: "Knit one, purl two, cast on eight." — Hamilton Spectator.

Who Owns Beethoven?

It's widely recognized that Beethoven was politically minded. But it has remained for an East German Communist newspaper, Forum, to discover that he was really an early (180 years early) disciple of Walter Ulbricht.

Forum reports that what Beethoven had in mind when he wrote his Seventh Symphony was "the hope that a unified German Democratic Republic will result from war." No mention is made of what he thought about Albania when he was working on his Hammerklavier Sonata.

The youth newspaper then uses its inside knowledge of Beethoven's intentions to point out to its readers how dangerous it is to listen to the great composer's works if they are played over "NATO stations." It is particularly scathing about East Germans who assert that "Beethoven is Beethoven wherever the program comes from." His music, Forum says, "belongs to Socialism, to us and us alone."

Beethoven's reaction to such claims would not be hard to imagine. Had he lived in these times he would doubtless have given the petty tyrant Ulbricht the same scornful treatment that he awarded the epic tyrant, Napoleon — if indeed he found any German puppet worth any notice at all.

The Eroica and Fidelio were written by a man who fiercely cherished individual freedom. Herr Ulbricht might fit into this plot. But only as Don Pizarro, the ruthless prison governor of Fidelio.

Kashmir Issue Up Again

The United Nations security council is going to face an old problem Pakistan plans to put the Kashmir dispute before it—even while admitting that chances of settlement are "not too bright."

Kashmir has been disputed between India and Pakistan since 1947, when the two won independence. In 1949 the UN established a cease fire line. India and Pakistan each occupy part of the territory. The presence of their troops offers a risk of incidents that could explode into serious fighting. Proposals that UN forces police the borders pending a final settlement were agreed to several years ago by Pakistan but were rejected by India.

UN calls for a plebiscite have also been rejected by India. About 80 per cent of the 4,000,000 people in Kashmir are Moslem, and Moslems predominate in Pakistan. India wants a part of self-determination because it is quite sure that Kashmir would vote to join Pakistan.

The immediate cause for Pakistan's decision to bring the matter before the UN again is the Indian aggression against Goa, Pakistan officials claim to fear similar Indian military action in Kashmir.

More than a year ago Prime Minister Nehru of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan met to discuss Kashmir but reached no decision except to talk again. Efforts to reopen talks have brought no Indian response. Pakistan is not hopeful of security council action. Its present purpose is again to call world attention to the situation.

The squabble over Kashmir is tragic. Pakistan and India have trodden ties down there that are needed elsewhere, especially by India along the Chinese border. Each is wasting money it can ill afford to waste. The people of Kashmir meanwhile are being held in a sort of bondage.

The Age Old Story

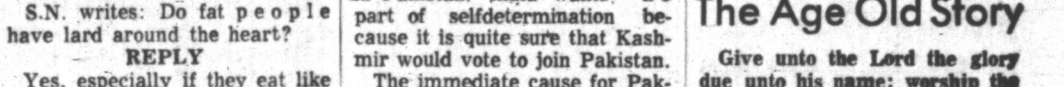
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