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Deplorable Incident

The vociferous demonstration of Prince of Wales College students yesterday was intended, presumably, to show contempt for the Government in adopting an amendment which postponed the establishment of the college as a degree-granting institution until after a royal commission had reported on the matter...

Regardless of the merits of the case which prompted this demonstration, it was certainly not calculated to win public support for the contention that the Government should disregard a majority vote of the Legislature...

Geneva Trade Talks

The United Nations trade and development conference which opened at Geneva yesterday is expected to make "the first really concerted effort since World War II to narrow the gap between rich and poor..."

Seal Slaughter

How long will the slaughter of Greenland seals in the Gulf of St. Lawrence be regarded as legitimate enterprise? The industry, if you can call it that, has received a good deal of publicity this winter chiefly in connection with the hardships incurred by the hunters...

EDITORIAL NOTE

"While others hemmed, hawed and hedged," notes the New York Herald Tribune appreciatively, "Canada came forward and took the lead in raising an international force for Cyprus. It demonstrated again the readiness of our neighbor to the north to act at a time of crisis and to serve the good cause of international peace."

the present time. How can they be ignored when our delegates get round to discussing the main item on the 18-item agenda—the expansion of international trade and its significance for economic development?"

It is to be hoped, indeed, that the conference will achieve something worthwhile. But one would be naive, in the circumstances, to expect that it has much prospect of living up to its advance billing...

Prompt Reaction

Democracy is in a healthy state when it can react as promptly and as effectively to subversive legislation as it did in the case of the Ontario Police Commission bill in Ontario Legislature last week. This bill to inflate the powers of the Commission to the point where it could summon any person for questioning in secret, deprive him of legal advice, and keep him in prison indefinitely if he refused to answer questions...

As the Ottawa Journal caustically remarked, this was not a bill with "dangerous implications"; it was a bill with dangerous intentions. It not merely overstepped the bounds of respect for civil liberties; it ignored them.

According to the Toronto Globe and Mail, it proposed to trample, all at once, on Magna Carta, Habeas Corpus, the Canadian Bill of Rights, and the Rule of Law. It was supposed to be directed against organized crime; it was, in fact, directed against every man and woman in the province. The rights it violated belonged to every individual. It would have made Ontario a police state, giving the Police Commission powers comparable with those of the OGPU or the Gestapo...

One of the first to express alarm was Hon. J. T. Thorson of Ottawa, honorary president of the International Commission of Jurists, whose condemnation received wide publicity and was quickly followed by Premier Robarts' announcement that the bill would be held for reconsideration. In a subsequent statement, Judge Thorson—who retired recently after more than 21 years as president of the Exchequer Court of Canada—said it was heartening to note this speedy response to public opinion. It showed the importance, he added, of public vigilance to prevent arbitrary action by the state.

This, indeed, is what makes the incident of cardinal concern across the country.

Public Forum

CITIZENS' COMPLAINT Sir—Please permit me the space in your valuable newspaper to bring to the attention of the citizens of Charlottetown an injustice resulting from the recent city "nationalization" of the hygiene and garbage collection business of which I have been a victim for many years.

For a number of years I worked hard and built up a fairly good garbage collection business in the City of Charlottetown. The rates were reasonable and I enjoyed the patronage of a good many customers. With the construction of the new Teepee type incinerator for the disposal of garbage and the purchase of a specially designed garbage collection trucks the City of Charlottetown has introduced a system of "free" garbage collection. No one should actually accept the new Free Collection as being a fact. You pay for the service through taxes and if the service is increased by City and taxes will increase accordingly.

The City of Charlottetown was not consulted in any way enough to consult me or even inform me that as a result of their actions, it was to be out of business, nor did they offer me any compensation for my business, nor did they offer me any help in taking my business away from me. I am now in arrears with my payments. I had no special favours or handouts from the City, but surely it is only common justice that I be repaid in the proportion of what I have no job, no business and it took me time to get my business back. I am now in arrears with my payments. I had no special favours or handouts from the City, but surely it is only common justice that I be repaid in the proportion of what I have no job, no business and it took me time to get my business back. I am now in arrears with my payments.



LITTLE MISS MUFFIT

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Dramatic Day on Parliament Hill

The formation of the United Nations peace-keeping force for Cyprus brought Ottawa its most dramatic day since the Dieblichler crisis 13 months ago. We saw Cyprus teeter to the brink of a war involving two of our NATO allies, and with Russia intervening could such a war be prevented from escalating into a global war? Anxious doubts were left in view of the "total involvement" prescribed by NATO treaty—especially as the date was Friday the Thirteenth.

But Canada, through imaginative decisions and prompt action, pulled the world back from the brink. Diplomacy is played out on the most private of stages which make up Ottawa's threatening circus. Even MPs know little of current events on that stage. But the small group of Canadian and international participants and observers thrilled to what has justifiably been called a virtuoso performance and a "tour de force" by our Foreign Minister, Hon. Paul Martin.

It was against this background that Canada suddenly acted. Our government was willing to join Britain in the peace-keeping force, on condition that a third nation would do the job, to join Britain in the peace-keeping force, on condition that a third nation would do the job. Our government was willing to join Britain in the peace-keeping force, on condition that a third nation would do the job.

So Paul began hectic campaign employment on every occasion when circumstances permit so that I may continue to work my best. I have been accustomed to and thereby provide my best work. I have been accustomed to and thereby provide my best work.

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 24, 1939)

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IN A long session before the Education Committee of the Legislative Assembly, Capt. Mackinnon, principal of PWC defended the college and trustees against a motion that was no religious discrimination whatever in appointments to the school.

A fire at Miscouche completely destroyed a large frostproof potato warehouse owned by L. P. Van der Pijp, president of the Potato Growers' and Processors' Co. Twenty carloads of potatoes were lost in the fire.

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Cystic Fibrosis Relatively New

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen Cystic fibrosis (mucoviscidosis) is a relatively new disease but it is surprising how much we know about it. Most victims are children who inherit a congenital defect which causes abnormal secretions of sweat and mucus. Perspiration is especially salty and mucus from the affected organs is so thick and sticky, it obstructs the openings of various passageways. The parents may have no manifestation of disease but they carry the genes that are responsible in the past, most likely ones died within seven years after the disease was diagnosed. The outlook as opposed to now: cystic fibrosis can be recognized sooner and treatment is available.

Respiratory distress occurs when the sticky sputum clogs the air passageways. Chronic infection in the chest irritates the lungs and scarring of the lung develops. The condition may be detected initially when the child fails to recover promptly from a chest cold. At one time, many of these cases were misdiagnosed as chronic bronchitis or whooping cough pneumonia. Cough and shortness of breath are common symptoms. The concentration of certain enzymes is reduced when the pancreas is involved. This leads to gastrointestinal dysfunction. In addition, the excretory mucus may block this gland. In time, cysts and scars form in the pancreas of the pancreas (hence the name, cystic fibrosis). The thick, gummy secretion of the pancreas blocks the gut, the intestine. A special diet, along with pancreatic enzymes, may alleviate distress, and prevent malnutrition.

The sweat contains an overabundance of salt. This is a good diagnostic test. The parents may note the vomitus. Not every victim of the disease develops a full-blown case. Moreover, those with considerable lung involvement may have little gastrointestinal trouble, and vice versa.

ULCERATIVE COLITIS Dr. VanDellen writes: My 25-year-old daughter has had diarrhea for four months and her condition has been diagnosed as ulcerative colitis. What would cause this disease in a young child?

REPLY The cause is not known, except that stress often is to blame. This type of colitis is unusual in young children. A British physician believes early weaning is responsible.

BOOST IMMUNITY L.P. writes: Will immunizing an infant against diphtheria protect him from childhood?

REPLY Yes, but a booster dose is needed every three or four years. A Schick test will reveal whether the child is immune.

PILL ADDICTION S.S. writes: Is it possible for a person who is addicted to amphetamine pills to be cured without being hospitalized?

REPLY Yes, but a psychiatrist may be able to help a person cure himself.

NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to the Editor, Canadian Edition, Care of Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Many a small public contains one big load and a lot of little loads.—Ottawa Journal.

We do not object to a woman having the last word if only the would get round to it sooner.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Are you glad you're not making \$25,000 a year? You say yourself the bother of making out one of those expense-account questionnaires.—Edmonton Journal.

Taxes are like golf. You drive hard for the green and end up in the hole.—Financial Post.

There seems to be an enormous number of sex stories considering that there are only two sexes.—Brandon Sun.

True, great-grandmother didn't have all those labor-saving devices. But then again, she didn't have to go out and get a job in order to pay for them.—Calgary Herald.

War On Its Own Past

National Geographic Society The ancient Arabian land of Yemen is caught in a struggle between past and present. A young revolutionary government, armed with modern weapons, fights royal tribesmen loyal to the Imam deposited in 1962. Modern road-builders path their highways over tracks razed, children, camels, donkeys, sheep, and ox-drawn carts. One's hand is extended for market place, he will be greeted with a blacksmith over an iron mallet in a leathery financial transaction carried through bazaar and 18th-century Maria Theresa thalers from Austria.

Yemen has no official currency. The value of the dollar is about one dollar and locally called rials, are still minted in a small factory in the north and southern Arabia.

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I saved enough with my term loan to buy the model I wanted

Yes—many car buyers find their financing costs less when they finance in advance at the Royal, so that they have more money to spend on the car itself. A Royal Bank term loan puts buying power, bargaining power in your pocket—lets you shop around for the best business deal possible. To finance a car or any big purchase, the first thing to do is see Royal Bank's term loan.

Table with 3 columns: Typical low-cost term loans, You receive, You repay over, Monthly payment. Rows for \$500, \$1000, \$2000, \$3000.

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