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Dielf's Devious Trail

Whether or not the Pearson Government will proceed to raise all pensions by \$10 a week, as Welfare Minister Wedge hopes it may do following the announced boost in the basic old age security pension, there is no doubt that pressure was applied in this direction at the closed sessions of the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa this week.

ON THE HIP—As the Free Press sees it, this diabolical schemer knew that the contributory plan had encountered grave obstacles in Ontario and Quebec, and saw his chance "to catch the Government on the hip, to make a temporary alliance with the New Democrats and present himself in his favorite role as the embattled champion of the poor."

Think of that, now! "Any poor and aged person," we are assured, "if he gives the matter a moment's thought, will realize why Canada cannot afford an immediate pension increase, lacking a contributory scheme to finance it." That man Diefenbaker left the treasury in such disorder that it would be disastrous to think of such a thing.

"Sensible Conservatives thoroughly understand this," it seems; "but their leader is not interested in facts; he is interested in politics." After a lot more to the same effect, in which the Tory leader is divided for having such a low estimate of public intelligence, the Winnipeg paper concludes: "If the Government has sufficient courage to stand by its policy it will find that the Canadian people resent Mr. Diefenbaker's attempt to play politics at the moment's kind with the human problem of old age."

This was just three days before the Government found it didn't have the courage to act in any such manner—if indeed it was a question of courage as our Liberal contemporary maintains.

PEARSON VERSION—On this point, Prime Minister Pearson is entitled to have the last word. Quebec, he told the Ottawa conference this week, said it was setting up its own pension scheme and "opting out" of the federal contributory plan. This would mean that Quebec would be making no contribution to the national scheme. "If all contributions are not collected in all provinces," Mr. Pearson emphasized, "it would clearly be unfair to the people of other provinces to finance the additional payment to all pensioners out of reduced contributions."

Thus it was that Quebec by remaining outside the federal scheme urged the Government to revise its plan to finance the increase out of contributions. Instead of taxpayers paying for it in pension contribu-

tions, they will now pay for it through taxes.

Where does Mr. Diefenbaker figure in this deal? Nowhere, according to Mr. Pearson's explanation. But we bet the Free Press will not be satisfied. It will still have its own dark suspicion that the Tory boss at the bottom of it all—just as he was at the bottom of that "brazen bribe" or "causeway for Prince Edward Island" which the Free Press, a year ago, denounced as the most outrageous political commitment ever made by any government leader since Confederation.

Since then the Pearson Government has indicated that it is continuing the causeway planning operations, after satisfying itself as to its feasibility, and the Free Press has retired into its shell on the subject. But we expect another blast at this time, aimed to show that it's John Diefenbaker, somehow, who is still pulling the strings. In or out of office, he's always at his nefarious tricks! This foisting of a \$10 Liberal increase on our aged pensioners will not be the last of his desperate ventures. Goodness knows what he'll be up to next; but whatever it is, we may depend upon the Liberal organ in Winnipeg to spot it instantly, and trumpet the news abroad.

An Old Grievance

An old grievance between Russia and China is in the limelight again. China has accused Russia of trying to outlive the government of part of its outlying province of Sinkiang, and of luring thousands of Chinese workers across the border into Soviet territory. It has been charged, in turn, with issuing a map laying claim to territory now inside the Soviet Union. As relations between Peking and Moscow become angrier we may expect to hear more about this long-standing source of trouble.

It antedates Communism and goes back to the years following the Opium War of 1840, when the great powers imposed a series of treaties on China which enabled them to carve up a lot of the country's territory between the 700,000 square miles were annexed by Czarist Russia in this manner, nearly half of which is still within the borders of the Soviet Union.

When the People's Republic of China was inaugurated, it was laid down that the Communist government would in due course examine and "recognize, abrogate, revise or renegotiate" unequal treaties which previous Chinese administrations had been bullied into signing. Since then, the Chinese have negotiated frontier settlements with all their neighbors apart from India and the Soviet Union. They have sought, by force, a redrawing of their Indian frontier and are reportedly planning a further drive in this connection.

How long will it be before they demand a return of Russia's vast acquisitions in Eastern Siberia? It is no question. But we may assume that the thought has been haunting Premier Khrushchev's mind of late. This may account for his efforts to strengthen ties with the Communist countries and keep tensions with the Western world at a minimum.

For Chosen Unity

Five years ago, at the Commonwealth Trade and Economic Conference at Montreal, the Commonwealth Scholarship scheme was conceived and details were worked out at the Commonwealth Education Conference held at Oxford in July, 1959. This is the fourth year of the scheme's operation, and we are reminded of it by an announcement from the Commonwealth Scholarship Commission in Britain of the names of 25 Canadians who have been awarded scholarships tenable in the United Kingdom.

The students will be leaving Canada this month for one or two years' studies at universities or other institutions of higher learning. Subjects ranging from philosophy to physics are covered by the group of men and women from across Canada.

Scholarships tenable in Britain are also being awarded to successful candidates in other countries of the Commonwealth. The majority of the awards are given to students of high intellectual promise who might be expected to make a significant contribution to life in their own countries on their return from study overseas.

Many Clues To Pancreatitis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dell
Inflammation of the pancreas is a particularly serious condition which develops in the upper abdomen just to the left of the midline. It is characterized by severe pain radiating to the back and is so severe the victim must sit up, sweat and vomit. The patient may walk about the room in a stooped position with a hand pressed against the abdomen. Nausea usually is present, leading to persistent vomiting.



Treatment of the infection includes bed rest, pain killers, and antibiotics. It is vital to rest the swollen and inflamed organ. Drugs that depress the central nervous system and relieve the patient's suffering are also given. These disorders produce somewhat similar symptoms. But a blood test (serum amylase) and positive within eight hours of the onset of acute pancreatitis. The single most important factor and explains why the test is suggested in pain in the upper abdomen.

Major Dunlop was awarded the George Medal, one of the highest decorations for acts of gallantry.

On 1st of August, Ed served his country again, this time behind the scenes of a government department in Ottawa, helping other wounded veterans tread the road back as he had done to a full and useful life. Here again, his qualities of leadership won recognition in the form of a civilian award.

Now he seeks to enter the political field in the steps of his father, the late Hon. E.A. Dunlop, long-time M.L.A. from Pembroke and Cabinet Minister in the Ontario Government.

With this ability, compassion and sense of duty, lucky would be the constituents who are left in the lurch by the resignation of Mr. Ed Dunlop. He is a man of high character and a fine example to all.

Company play against Indians: Mortals are matched against Immortals; and Russia is a fight against the King in a War II vintage, the four knights are Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, and Chamberlain.

A Space-Age design has changed pawns to rockets, rooks to star towers, knights to space missiles, bishops to intercontinental missiles, the queen to a space ship, and the king to a space station.

Another modern version, this one from Japan, features an atom bomb (the queen), a spy, a military policeman, and assorted marauders, generals, captives, and privates.

In East Germany, royalty was toppled in favor of proletarian figures. A set exhibited in Leipzig in 1960 portrays the king as a worker reading an economic plan, and the queen as a woman scientist. Pawns carry hammers or sickles.

On a similar Marxist theme, a Russian set plays Communists against Capitalists. Both sides have figure of men and women as pawns, but the Capitalist's pawns are bound with a heavy chain.

KILL MANY WOLVES
A total of 1,126 wolves were slain by Canadian hunters in Ontario in 1962.

The chess collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, for instance, contains elaborate gilt and silver pieces that represent Roman and Arabian ballroom dancers.

Another set commemorates the Revolutionary War Battle of Saratoga in October, 1777. The equivalents of the King and queen are George Washington and Liberty, accompanied by George III and Britannia.

In other sets, variously crafted from ivory, silver, or wood, the pieces are shaped like the flying Dutchman restaurant.

The Flying Dutchman Restaurant
"Your Island Steak House"

NOTES BY THE WAY

After a week's wear a black shirt is just as dirty as a white one but doesn't look as dirty.—Galt Reporter.

We can't wish ourselves into better pensions. We will have to pay for them. That is why we should like to know exactly why Ottawa is up to it. At the moment the plan resembles an iceberg floating in a sea of water. It has been seen above water.—Vancouver Province.

These involve a decentralization in Communist regimes and give workers a measure of participation in their own enterprises.

To many Western visitors, the main impression is that what ever anything but reassurance of Yugoslavia was using some of the strongest words in the Socialist lexicon in the world.

Mr. K is an expert at eating his words without being caught out on guard that there are flies in the soup, but his record in the single most important thing succeeded in staving down Stalin must have had 'galling' consequences.

And if Khrushchev succeeded in learning anything on his two-week tour of Yugoslavia, the pointers he picked up must have been dramatic rather than the activity of the structure. Now and then these nerves are severed with dramatic results.

The Yugoslavs, as this reporter noted after a 1960 visit, are all down to the so-called "workers' councils."

One of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in Mountain Prince, British Columbia, has died in the hospital after a long illness. This passage we explain the association between the illness and the work he did. It is a vulnerable area because it opens up a direct route for infection from the intestine and the gall bladder to the pancreas.

J. G. writes: Will rubbing table salt into the scalp twice a week keep the hair from falling out?

REPLY
Hair cannot be preserved with brine-like pop. It can be kept from falling hair if the scalp is healthy.

MOSQUITO BAIT
Mrs. M. writes: Do mosquito coils keep people who use very little sweets?

REPLY
No. I do not know if food has anything to do with attracting or detouring mosquitoes. These insects may be kept in order to taste the blood.

Our Yesterday
(TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO September 12, 1938)
On the eve of the departure of Miss E. MacMacKenzie, B.Sc. for Montreal to enter the Royal Victoria Hospital for training in the nursing profession, the Young Peoples Society of the Marie United Church gave a farewell party and presented Miss MacMacKenzie with a beautiful gift.

Two young unidentified boys were saved from almost certain drowning in the harbor here Saturday, by Leon Doran and Joseph Poirier of Charlottetown. The boys were playing on a makeshift raft when they drifted rapidly out of the harbor. Shortly after the boys had been in the water for some time, a motor launch lowered a dory and soon had the boys safely aboard.

TEN YEARS AGO
(September 12, 1953)
Major A.H. Smith, Charlottetown, has returned from Korea and Japan after thirteen months service in the Far East in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. He has had a total of more than 11 years as an officer with that unit.

The two Illustration Sisters in the Magdalen are doing splendid work in the interest of the B.C. Parent, superintendent of the Dominion Experiment 1 Farm, who has returned yesterday from a brief visit.

Motor cars cost so much nowadays that when two collide it is not so much an accident as a merger.—Brandon Sun.

A Montreal corporation has experimented with a course in French conversation for its part-time students. "Spectacularly," says the Montreal Journal. "Any course that would be a spectacular contrast with the usual 'French' courses in Canadian schools."—Ottawa Journal.

Pointers For Khrushchev
By Alan Harvey
Canadian Press Staff Writer
These involve a decentralization in Communist regimes and give workers a measure of participation in their own enterprises.

September Music
Ottawa Journal
In September, Autumn taps Summer on the shoulder. In September we hear the melody of life is building toward the grand finale of the Winter tempest.

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Canadian National
The way to travel by train
Park these worries at home