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The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink

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New Crisis Stage

The big question for the United States now is whether it is heading toward a Korea-type war in Viet Nam. This is the considered opinion of the New York Times...

The news on both the military and political situations in South Viet Nam is bad. The Viet Cong has dealt more defeats to government forces...

The developments have stirred wide concern in Washington. President Johnson held a series of meetings with his closest advisers...

The use of U.S. forces for open combat would be the latest of several steps taken by President Johnson to expand the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam...

The Times quotes Ambassador Maxwell Taylor as saying that "the time for battlefield resolution is now upon us." But this, it says, is not enough...

It is said that of the unpleasant alternatives facing him, President Johnson favors increasing the U.S. commitment on a limited basis short of an all-out military effort...

On Firm Foundations

Even before the Commonwealth ministers have had a chance to get seated at their conference table in London this week, disputes are reportedly "crackling" and there are pessimistic predictions as to the outcome...

On our desk is a British Information Services release, just received, in which this point is dealt with. The Commonwealth is described therein as an undefined racial partnership...

is the unique understanding among its 21 members to consult each other on matters of common concern.

Thus, every year about 35,000 telegrams go out from the Commonwealth Relations Office in London to the Commonwealth on every conceivable subject...

The latest C.R.O. list, for instance, names 101 organizations, actively working to keep this "process of consultation" alive...

As the Commonwealth evolved with the emergence of newly independent countries, new organizations sprang up with sought to meet the challenge by bringing together specialists from the older countries...

Excluding the conference now about to open, there are at least nine specialist conferences arranged from now until the end of this year. Probably one of the most significant springs from an initiative taken by the 1964 prime ministers' conference...

Thus this vast grouping of some 750 million people is, by consultation at every level, bringing about a cross-fertilization of knowledge and ideas which enriches the less-developed and older members alike...

Surely Not Again!

Ancient Pompeii may be in its last days again for the second time in 1,886 years. If so, it would be sad for some 800,000 foreign tourists...

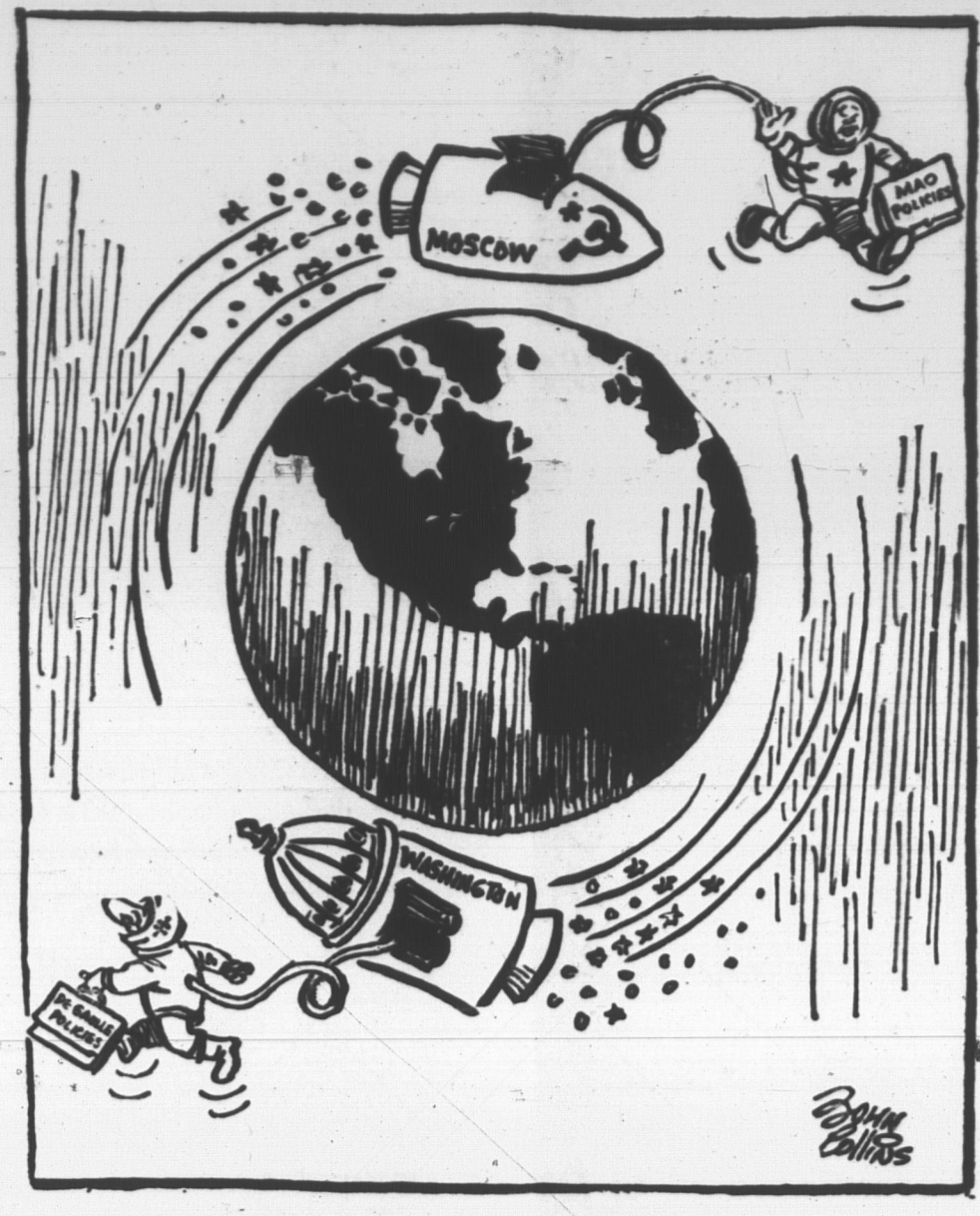
The work of digging the buried city back to light started in 1755, after the location of ancient Pompeii was discovered in 1748. Most of the excavation has been done in the past 75 years...

Work stopped later for lack of funds. Barbed wire still encloses this incomplete excavation. And other new diggings are almost at a standstill...

This unconcern for the past on the part of the Italian authorities is hard to account for. As a tourist attraction alone the old city has been paying its way...

EDITORIAL NOTE

According to an Ottawa dispatch, the long-awaited report of Chief Justice Dorian is now being put through a painstaking, checking, translation and printing process that will take about three weeks...



NOW THEY BOTH HAVE ONE

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

P.M.'s Speeches All Carefully Documented

The Great Hall of Sudbury's new Laurentian University was packed to capacity to hear Prime Minister's speech...

Hal Dornan puts together the suggestions and draft sections which flow in Mr. Pearson's mind. He reads these through, notes comments in the margin, makes amendments, and always writes out one-third of the speech himself...

FINAL POLISHES On the appointed day the Prime Minister, perhaps accompanied by Jim Couts, Dick O'Hagan and other staff, and the local MPs and Minister, takes off from Ottawa's Uplands airport in the government Jet Star...

Who Needs Science?

Ottawa Journal

Dr. Alistair Cochran, a distinguished scientist, has been retained by the Golf Society of Great Britain to conduct research into the golf swing. Dr. Cochran bristles when asked if he doesn't feel golf a trivial subject for a scientist...

Popular With Gorillas

New York Times

The four gorillas at the Bronx Zoo, accustomed to life in the jungle or a reasonable facsimile thereof, have successfully adapted to the "vast wasteland" of the gorilla house...

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files)

FRANCE, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 16, 1940) France, her life as a nation in deadly peril, chose 84-year old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain as Premier today...

TEN YEARS AGO (June 16, 1955) Sub-Lieut. Verno Arsenault and Sub-Lieut. Eric Sheen of the Summerside Sea Cadets will leave tomorrow morning for Coombs, B.C., to take up an officers' instructional course...

Walter L. Gordon, 49, Toronto-born management consultant and accountant, was appointed as chairman of a royal commission to look into Canada's economic future...

Sciatica - And Cause

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen In sciatica, pain appears in the leg, but the cause usually can be found in the lower back. It has been estimated that in 90 per cent the nerve roots are pressed upon by a bulge in the back that separates the vertebrae...

The center of the disk is soft but the outer rim is made up of material tough enough to withstand the pressure associated with bending, twisting, and lifting. The edge tends to degenerate with age and "gives" or ruptures when subjected to severe strain...

The distress usually travels down the back of the leg and is aggravated by coughing and sneezing. Pain also may localize in the lower back and occasionally is so severe the victim cannot stand or sit. Most of these men and women feel worse as the day passes. At night they twist and squirm, trying to find a comfortable position. Diagnosis is made via special X-rays that visualize the vertebrae and the protruding part of the disk.

Surgery is suggested when pain persists or there is evidence that pressure upon the spinal cord is leading to permanent damage. In some, the condition can be corrected by removing the protruding portion of the disk. In others, the entire disk is removed and the vertebrae are fused with a bone graft.

Experiments are being conducted with an injection treatment. Hydrocortisone is used by some, and a digestive enzyme by others. The material is injected directly into the diseased disk. Time will tell whether these methods will replace surgery.

Not everyone requires an operation. Some victims go through periods of pain and relief. They improve with bed rest and physiotherapy. Much depends upon the severity of the disease and the response to conservative forms of treatment.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT-

A leisurely bath is a balm to frazzled nerves. (Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, C.O. Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

One good thing about the old days—when you bought a horse you were fairly certain that the manufacturer wouldn't come out with a new model next year. Actor to son, coming home with his school report card: "Well, were you promoted?" "Better than that, Dad," replied the son. "I was held over for another 52 weeks."—Financial Post.

A Columbus businessman was visiting an industrial plant in a neighboring community and he asked, "How many work here?" The guide, who must have been around for quite a while, replied: "About half."—Columbus Journal-Republican.

It's a strange country which allows paper, discarded pop bottles, rusting beer cans and other debris to litter the countryside and yet will make a major effort to destroy the dandelion. —Algoma Record-Herald.

Africa Awaits The Dawn

By Carman Cumming Canadian Press Staff Writer

Almost five years ago, Kwame Nkrumah proclaimed before the United Nations the dawn of a new era in which "over two hundred millions of our people cry out with one voice of tremendous power" for the freedom of Africa...

Since then Africa has continued to speak with one voice on the subject of white domination. But on almost everything else the voices are divided. Nkrumah himself, the president and "redeemer" of Ghana, is the focal point of much of the squabbling.

A series of international conferences this summer may show just how badly Africa is divided within itself—and how much strength and unity it still possesses to deal with the remaining areas of white rule.

CRACKS SHOWING One meeting already held, the Lagos conference during the past week end, produced a strained compromise within the Organization of African Unity. The OAU's council of ministers voted to go ahead with an African summit meeting in Accra, Ghana, in September. But even Secretary-General Diallo Telli admitted that the agreement was "miraculous."

And there were reports that several of Ghana's French-speaking neighbors, who accuse Nkrumah of fomenting rebellion against them, would still refuse to go to Accra.

The second conference is the Commonwealth prime ministers' gathering in London this week, which brings together a number of leading African leaders.

Among them are Kenya's Jomo Kenyatta, who has been on touchy terms with neighboring Commonwealth members.

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