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# Driver responsible for car

was any indication, and of course it summer period. could have been a mirage, then late spring or early summer must be in the mechanical breakdown in a vehicle," offing. With this drier, sunnier weather there occurs an increase in driving, both within the city and along the highway.

should make sure that their vehicles are in top shape for the coming summer so that with careful and courteous driving nothing is left undone to prevent an accident.

'An automobile does not usually give warning of developing flaws or weaknesses. It is up to the driver to anticipate them or discover them before they cause an accident, warns the Canadian Highway Safety Council. The Canadian Highway Safety Council, along with newspapers and the RCMP across Canada is conducting a campaign to convince every motorist he should have his vehicle thoroughly a safe combination.

f some of the better weekend weather checked in preparation for the coming

"When an accident results from a the Safety Council cautions, "the owner is usually at fault.

"He can place no blame on the car. It is his responsibility to maintain his For this reason city motorists car in safe operating condition at all times and now is the time to check on all defects that might be present or be developing after a hard winter of driving."

> For this reason the Council urges motorists to have lights, glass, steering, brakes, exhaust, wipers and tires thoroughly examined as soon as pos-

If this is done there is only one other thing to do to ensure that the car you drive is in perfect shape for another summer of driving. That is to check you, the driver, to make sure that you are alert, careful and courteous whenever you take your car out on the streets or highway. Then you have

## Few Canadian doctors

1,500,000 doctors for three billion people, ac- Canadian Medical Journal of November 18, 1961. cording to the latest figures published by the Saskatchewan has one doctor for every 1,019 in-World Health Organization. One of the new habitants. nutions of the world, Israel, is the country best inhabitants.

' Next comes the USSR with 550 inhabitants per doctor, then Czechoslovakia (590) and Austria (620).

Surprising, the figure for the United States is 790, for Scotland 870, for France 930. Canada

TERRORISTS HIT NEW LOW

The world is short of doctors. There are is well down the list with 879, according to The

In India, by contrast, there is one doctor provided with doctors, with one doctor for 420 for 5,000 inhabitants, and at the far end of the list comes Afghanistan with 58,000, and Nigeria with 96,000.

These figures are challenging in the light of Canada's postwar growth, and plans for health

and welfare services -- The Saskatcon Star-Pheonix

# Moslems may not contain tempers much longer

By CARMAN CUMMING

The cold-blooded shooting of Moslem women conflict between European and Moslem in Al-

In the words of one Moslem nationalist:

"This can't go on eternally." The arrest, nearly four weeks ago, of terrorist loader Raoul Salan was widely hailed as a trippling blow" to his Secret Army Organiza-

Salan himself said the underground move-

ment was collapsing around him. But since then the terrorism has intensified, if anything, with 181 persons killed and 220 wounded in the week before last alone.

Salan also warned that his followers were "hotheads" and "madmen" interested only in killing. It appears possible that Salan's capture, along with the earlier arrest of his secohd-in-command, Edmond Jouhaud, removed a restraining influence from the Secret Army.

The dangerous alm of the terrorist is to prod the Moslem population into retaliation that will pring the weight of the French Army down upon them and destroy the cease-fire agreement reached at Evian March 18.

Canadian Press Staff Writer So far, with few exceptions, the 9,000,000 in the streets marks possibly the lowest point. Moslems have kept to their own districts and yet reached in the almost eight years of savage—avoided clashes. In neighboring Tunisia and Morocco more than 40,000 tough rebel troops have been held in check, waiting for the selfdetermination referendum this summer that will almost certainly make Algeria Algerian.

> Until then, France is charged with maintaining order in the territory.

The French in recent weeks have cracked down with a scries of anti-terrorist measures, including tighter curfews, searches, deportation and orders to shoot Secret Army men on sight. They also are reported recruiting and training 2,000 Moslem police for anti-terrorist duty.

But Moslem dissatisfaction with measures was sharply outlined Wednesday when the premier of the Algerian provisional government, Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, charged that the "mass murders" were continuing "with more or less open complicity of certain French military authorities."

Ben Khedda ordered Moslems to continue to observe the cease-fire, but added grimly that "the anger of our masses is rising. This situation cannot long continue."

## INTERPRETING THE NEWS

# Domestic pressure on JFK lessens world tension

By BOB EXELL Canadian Press Staff Writer

parrage of criticism on the homefront -- and, dddly enough, this may be a good omen for the nesh of the western world.

In times of world crisis the domestic opposition to the president of the United States appears to relax. It may even heed a call to land its moral support to the president if, say, he feels it necessary to strengthen defences quickly.

But when the president's foreign problems have been lightened, his critics attack with And that is what is happening how, particularly on the issue of government interference with business and labor.

The suggestion that Kennedy's foreign worries are not pressing at the moment points to a relative lack of international hot spots. Less emphasis on international affairs was shown. to, at Rennedy's last press conference.

Of the 10 questions he was asked, the great majority ... 14 ... were confined to domestic isanes Only four had to do with foreign affairs. The other was a foreign-domestic combination midlear testing.

An East-West full also seemed to have been pointed up by the recent conference of NATO foreign minister in Athens.

Periodically Soviet Premier Khrushchov has ratiled rockets in the direction of Greece, warning it of reprisals for its membership in the

Atlantic alliance. Yet the choice of Athens as a meeting place for the NATO foreign ministers elicited no Bremlin threats. Similarly the action of the U.S. in putting five Polaris submarines at

NATO's disposal caused hardly a ripple. No one can be sure of the reason for this, or why it is that the Berlin crisis is at a low

President Kennedy is facing an unrelenting ebb. But a form of spring solicitude seems to have settled over the whole international spec-

> Por instance: The disarmament conference continues in

Geneva, but without its opening bluster. 2. The cease-fire is broken in Laos, but that does not deter its premier and vice-premier from continuing with a trip seeking foreign aid. 3. Fighting continues in South Viet Nam, but

reports tell of jungle skirmishing rather than of important, battles won or lost. 4. Indonesia again announces that it is putting itself on a war footing to "liberate" west New Quinea, but the "liberation" forces still don't

rear their heads. 5. India threatens military action against Communist China in connection with their Himalayan border dispute, yet tales of fighting

are unheard of 6. And how long ago was it that Argentina was in the throes of a political crisis, that the United Nations was fighting in The Congo, or that neur-anarchy reigned in the Dominican

But all that has passed, or so it seews. When Kennedy's critics relent it may be time to worry again.

Am I my brother's keeper? Genesis 4:0. Cain slew his brother because he was joulous of him. Jealousy is the sign of a small, solfish Ignorant soul. Christ taught us to love our neighbor as ourselves. Amazingly simple this remedy and cure of envy and hatred.



## Victoria Report by J. K. Nesbitt las, a grandson of James Doug-

VICTORIA— Your capital city, in this year of its 100th birthday, is paying much attention to its romantic, storied past, which is largely the past of all British Columbia. for Victoria was the fountainhead of wealth, fashion. culture, politics and general elegance long before anyone ever thought of Vancouver.

Historic monuments which had toppled over from the buffetings of the elements through these many years, are being repaired, and re-marked.

In old world Pioneer Square, in the shadow of the vast Cathedral Church of Christ, hardby the glittering new Law Courts, is a sandstone monument to the men of HMS Sutlej, who died while their ship was on this station in the

It is a monument, too, to the memory of a little orphaned girl who was adopted by kindly Mrs. Joseph Denman, wife of the Admiral. The Sutlej sailors spoiled and petted this dark-eyed little Indian lady and called her Maggie Sutlej, and Mrs. Denman dressed her in the latest fashion—pantalettes and lace ruffles, silks and satins and many bows.

With the Admiral and Mrs. Denman, small Maggie was sailing in Sutlej off the coast of South America, when she died, and was buried at sea.

Victoria's Municipal Chaplas, the first royal governor of ter IODE is now placing British Columbia: marker to Maggie's memory at the base of the Sutlej monucept, owing to ill health. And, at my age, 83 years, my doctor

The Mayor of Victoria, Richard Biggerstaff Wilson. giving a 100th birthday dinner party at the Empress Hotel for the pioneers—men and women who were in Victoria in 1887 or before. It will be a colorful and historic gather-

A letter has been received by His Worship the Mayor, from London, from James A. Doug-

## Short sermons

"Ninety per cent of those who marry were neighbors before they did so," says a statistician. Love is blind and Cupid is near-sighted.

As exemplified in Algiers, there's many a slip between signing a peace treaty and en-Although contrary to the

law of gravity, it is far easier to pick up a girl than it is to drop her.

The reason many a person finds it impossible for him to keep up with the Joneses is that he can't run fast while trying to dodge bill collectors.

The proper place for a road hog is in the pen.

## An ultimate defence

From The Denver Post The world is terribly concerned with the big arms race -where nobody seems to be ahead. Happily, we have discovered an arms race in minor key that appears to have been

The electrical industry for many years has faced two formidable offensive weapons in the hands of small boys:

BB pellets and rocks propelled in the direction of street lamps. Now engineers at General Electric have developed the ultimate defense. They have

which are virtually unbreakable, Rocks and BB pellets bounce off them.

In a real arms race, of course, the small boys would be seeking a more powerful offensive weapon. In this case, fortunately, community ordinances in most areas will serve as a lid against use of more powerful retaliatory weapons: most residential areas prohibit the firing of that ultimate offensive weapon, the

We wish world affairs were

start running down some

neighbor, often some mutual

## The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide In order to think well of themselves, some people are obliged to think III of others. This is the theory of a country doctor of my acquaintance who likes to row the punt while I am fishing, and lecture me on human nature. "Such people," he says, "are

ly respectable members of the community. Most of them are churchgoers, in my experience. But it is quite upare boing preach-

divided, men and women. You can't be in their company more than 10 minutes before they

acquaintance. It is done, of course, in a spirit of great Christian charity, forbearance and understanding. They grieve over the shortcomings of whoever is selected for the store their own self esteem. usually among the more high-

"And that purpose is to re-They are not trying to impress me with their superiority over the person being discussed, but thomselves. It is one of the forms of therapy. I let 'em go ahead. I can see them feeling better minute by minute. It suves me writing a lot of pre-

# The lighter side

Mud boths are often used to make women beautiful -- t but they don't seem to be very effeetive with politicians.

# gems of thought

when we have succeeded best. ---Miguel de Unamuno.

\* \* \*

Success is never blamed.

However, if James can't at-\* \* \* tend, perhaps his brother John will. John lives in Victoria. They are the only two living grandchildren of the founder

Success is the reward of anyone who looks for trouble. -Walter Winchell.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.

"I regret I am unable to ac-

would not sanction travel so

"May I add good luck to my

beloved country. And God bless

and inspire all who are in con-

of Victoria and the father of

far in the circumstances.

trol of her."

British Columbia.

Success in sin is downright -Mary Baker Eddy.

Success has ruined many a

# In the words of the Scrip-

-Benjamin Disraeli We never know, believe me.

-Thomas Fuller.

-Benjamin Franklin.

### tures, a young man with eyes but who did not see. With the classics

For winter's rains and ruins are over, And all the season of

The man

God

From The Vancouver Province

Comrade Gherman Titov, the.

Russian astronaut. "I saw no

God or angels in space," lig

says. "In 17 orbits of earth I

looked around and didn't ser-

that Major Titov, nurtured in

the most modern environment.

of a mechanical age, has the

philosophy of a medieval

peasant who peopled the un-

attainable skies with a host of

figure of Jehovah.

cherubs clustered round the

Relying on memories of the

ceiling fresco of some rich

eathedral, he would presume

to come face to face with the

original models if he could

The major's disbeliefs come

strangely from a man uniquely

privileged to witness the won-

movie actresses disburse re-

ligious advice, pastors are

quoted on sport, and sports-

men tell us how to handle our

matic approach to religion

There will be many to say

that even on the experience of

17 orbits round the earth this

brash young major has taken

on extraordinary responsibility

to deny the wisdom of cen-

ask: What did Gherman Titov

see in outer space if the evi-

dence of God escaped his

To him there was only the

data of the instruments, the

behavior of the wonderful ma-

chinery on which his life de-

trained analytical eye?

And there will be many to

strikes a strange note.

- a spaceman's dog-

Even in a world in which

only soar beyond the clouds.

ders of the universe.

Our immediate impression is

We hardly know how to take

snows and sins; The days dividing lover and lover, The light that loses, the

night that wins: And time remembered is grief forgotten, And frosts are slain and

flowers begotten. And in green underwood and cover Blossom by blossom the the spring begins.

-Algenon Charles Swinburne.

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