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PAGE 4 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1966.

New Crisis Threatens

On one question at least there appears to be agreement between Prime Minister Pearson and Opposition Leader Diefenbaker. Both have expressed concern about the dangerous situation that has developed in the Middle East as a result of Israeli reprisal raids launched against Jordan on November 13.

It was a rash answer, on Israel's part, to the petty provocations it has been subjected to by neighboring Arab states, and it resulted last week in anti-Jewish demonstrations which spread to the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem and raged until the Arab legion dispersed the mob with gunfire.

Israel was plainly stung by the wording of this resolution, which passed on a vote of 14-0, and her ambassador, Michael Comay, protested that the real cause of tension lay in "Arab belligerence and military threat against Israel."

Heretofore, the friction, for the most part, has been between Syria and Israel. Jordan's involvement is regarded as a much more serious affair, greatly increasing the danger of a large-scale war like the Suez crisis.

Mr. Pearson said in the Commons on Tuesday that Canadians could take some satisfaction from the fact that the United Nations Emergency Force is in the area where an air engagement between Israel and Egyptian planes is reported to have taken place.

Encouraging Report
The developing vitality of the Atlantic region is the subject of a cheery report by the Bank of Nova Scotia in its current monthly review.

Through more than five years of sustained expansion in the North American economy, it says, all four provinces have shown striking gains. Even more significant, however, are the signs that this is more than just a reflection of the overall advance on this continent; that in fact the efforts in recent years to diversify and strengthen the economic base of the Atlantic provinces are beginning to bear fruit.

The review notes a strong rise in employment and an upward trend in wage rates and salaries, especially in the last two years or so. The region's products have shown a notable upswing. There has been an increase in new investment, not only in established industries but in a growing range of new industries.

Impetus has been strengthened by growing emphasis on developmental policies. In the Atlantic region deliberate efforts to sponsor economic development have a longer history and have been stronger than in most other regions.

Resources development, notes the review, should continue to provide a dynamism for growth, especially in New Brunswick and Newfoundland. In Nova Scotia the prospects for resource-based expansion are more limited; and the coal industry is posing a serious problem.

More generally, it is increasingly realized that the key to a more prosperous future for the Atlantic provinces lies in tackling the problems of low productivity and low incomes. There is no question of the continuing vital role of developmental measures at the federal and provincial levels.

Benson's Crackdown
Those taxpayers who have been obtaining charitable receipts in excess of actual contributions are going to have a harder time of it under new regulations announced in Parliament the other day by Revenue Minister Benson.

Every religious and charitable organization in Canada—and there are 40,000 of them—will be required, after Jan. 1, to register with the federal government and to prepare annual financial statements if they wish to be permitted to issue receipts that are deductible for income tax purposes.

Mr. Benson declined to give any estimate as to how much the treasury loses annually because of inflated receipts, or what areas of the country are the worst offenders. But he did indicate that the new regulations have been welcomed by major charitable and religious groups across the country.

As well, each will be required to keep full financial records showing all contributions received and the disposition of the money.

EDITORIAL NOTES
The Daimler motorcar astounded the world in 1889, notes an exchange. It did this by racing down roads at the then incredible speed of 11 miles per hour.

Santa Claus is all set for the postal workers who will get their pay increases starting in December. They will also get special cheques for retroactive pay, covering October and November, early next month.



ANOTHER COLD SHOWER BATH?

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

A Woe The Tory Reformers Overlooked

One woe of the Conservative Party has been sadly overlooked, but is now Topic Number One in the smoke-filled back rooms of the party. This is the fact that the Old Chief, John Diefenbaker, has no heir apparent to the leadership standing behind him.

Many Conservatives had felt confident that they had an election-winning successor in Ontario's premier, John Robarts. Although he outwardly seemed reluctant, they believed he would accept a draft. But sophisticated observers noted how he alienated Diefenbaker supporters by refusing to support the Old Chief at the recent party meeting here.

That move could only perpetuate the cleavage under his leadership, showing that he really had no federal ambitions. Since then, he has publicly stated that his future lies in Ontario, and that he would not be moved even by a draft.

WHAT SORT OF LEADER?
So the party faces a difficult choice. Do they want a man from the present parliamentary caucus? or a provincial premier? or an outsider?

In the first group George Hees, Alvin Hamilton, Mike Starr and Dave Fulton are mentioned. Each has his pluses and his minuses. George Hees would have been an unequalled voice-getter and a popular choice at the time of the 1963 cabinet revolt.

Should the Conservatives dig deeper than the former Diefenbaker Cabinet, and perhaps seek a younger man with a mid-20th century image, loosely but unattractively described as "a Canadian Kennedy"? There are some outstanding younger Conservative MPs, all now in the

anti-Diefenbaker group, so all dimmed by his hostility towards them. Calgary's Eldon Woolliams is well-endowed by nature with a commanding presence—he stands well over six feet, has red hair, a booming voice and—as a successful courtroom lawyer—he is a persuasive orator and shines in the quick exchange of debate.

Considerable promise is shown by 43 year old Gordon Fairweather, a former attorney-general of New Brunswick. He has several years experience in his provincial legislature before election to the federal House four years ago, but has not yet shown the crispness of leadership.

Even younger is Howard Graftley of Quebec, who is parliament's most fluently bilingual orator of non-French origin. He has shown tenacity in his many chosen causes—he is widely known as "Mr. Road Safety"—and works exceedingly hard. But his 38 years have not yet brought him a sure judgment.

LOOKING OFF THE HILL
With Ontario's John Robarts contracting out, possibilities among provincial premiers are reduced to two. Nova Scotia's Bob Stanfield is an effective campaigner and an excellent provincial premier—but so was Manitoba's John Bracken, and he created a ripple when he came to Ottawa. His successor in Manitoba, Duff Roblin, seems personally so eager for the leadership that people remark the conspicuous absence of his boosters—and deduce the reason why.

Books That Guide
In a survey of the fall crop of books for youth which appeared recently in this newspaper, the reviewer notes that many of the new stories plunge into subjects that would have been taboo for young people yesterday. By telling how the characters cope with these problems, the authors strive to be helpful.

But these books, however well written, cannot relieve parents and teachers of the responsibility of guiding youth. Home and Sunday school have important duties to perform in helping children find the moral and spiritual guidance needed in today's society.

Our Yesterdays
(Taken From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (December 1, 1941)
Negotiations between Japan and the United States looking toward settlement of differences in the Far East were continued while military preparations were rushed throughout the Pacific from Australia to Hong Kong and Burma and Thailand to the Philippine Islands.

When cold rains bring the dark, raw days of November, we think of Bryant's "melancholy days" of "wailing winds and naked woods and meadows brown and bare." Then the day awakens with a bright sun that swiftly climbs a clean, blue sky.

Overnight the chill wind has been tempered to a breeze that whispers in the bare oak leaves, almost balmy, and the autumn world is bright as sunlight, crisp as dawn, broad as the far horizons. And we know that the poet's bleak November is not our complete.

The woods are naked where ash and birch and maple grows, but not where the pines make their stand, or the hemlocks. The brown of the meadow is the brown of maturity.

Bright November Days
When the foot to roam and the eye to see, a season's work is done and now there is a sense of leisure on the land. The haste is ended. Now comes the long rest, the next in the endless cycles of the year.

Now one can see how life is patterned, its infinite variety. The nut nestled in this hull, the seed in this empty pod. The leaf grew on this naked twig, but where it fell is the dormant bud for another season's leaf, the succession. The beetle has left its legacy in the egg and now is an empty husk. The fledgling is flown from the empty nest.

Late autumn has its lowery, melancholy days, but they are by no means the whole of it. Autumn is also bright days of triumph and completion, days to go, to see, to understand.

The Case For Veterans
Chatham Daily News
man in the common labor market. Today this rate of earning varies considerably all over the country. The common laborer earns far more than the pensioner received by a totally disabled man. True, serious cases receive additional allowances, but this is small in view of the damages paid victims of accidents and sanctioned by the courts.

Useless Coughing

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
A useful cough is subdued only when it aggravates chest pain, interferes with sleep, or causes fatigue. This is not true of a useless cough which is likely to be dry and hacking and stems from irritation in the respiratory tract, from the tip of the nose to the base of the lungs.

Inflammation of the lining of the upper windpipe (tracheitis) produces one of the most miserable coughs. A constant tickling sensation in the upper chest leads to uncontrollable barking without bringing up a drop of mucus. The chest hurts and it is impossible to sleep unless snored under with codeine or another cough suppressant.

Croup, a severe cough of childhood, originates in the larynx and develops suddenly, usually in the middle of the night when the bedroom is cooled by night air. The cough is spasmodic and hoarse in nature; it is nonproductive and annoying. The croup kettle became famous as a remedy for this condition. Steam from the boiling water is inhaled and supplies moisture to the dry, irritated membranes.

Many other products control such coughs. Codeine and the synthetic morphine substitutes are beneficial. The antihistamine drugs are useful when allergy coexists, and various drugs are available to relieve spasm of the bronchial tubes.

The expectorants are of value in treating useless cough. Like the croup kettle, they ease distress by producing mucus that soothes the dry membranes and helps to liquefy the sputum. The sulfonamides and antibiotics may be needed to control infection. When used properly these products are most effective because they strike at the basic cause of bronchial irritation.

DRINKING DURING PREGNANCY
Mrs. V. I. writes: Is it all right for a woman who is expecting a baby to indulge in alcoholic beverages?
REPLY
Most obstetricians allow the expectant mother a cocktail during the first few months of pregnancy but thereafter abstinence is usually recommended.

FIRMLY ANTI-PEKING
In one camp, where the United States is the leader, the opposition to the seating of Peking on any basis remained firm. But the principal emphasis of the U.S. campaign this year was on uncompromising support of the Nationalist Chinese regime, known in the UN as the Republic of China.

It was stated that the Nationalist Chinese have been good and loyal members of the UN and firm adherents to the principles of the charter. In the other camp, there is no leader. Who could be the leader of a group comprising the Soviet Union, the Soviet bloc, France, Britain, India,

Canada's China Policy

By Alexander Farrel
Canadian Press Staff, United Nations

Following a lonely course to the end, Canada carved out a position all its own in this year's United Nations debate on Chinese membership. It is fair to say Canada was unmatched in its zealous support of both sides. In the end, it was able to commit itself to the admission of Communist China without actually voting for it.

Canada was among 17 abstainers on an Albanian-Cambodian motion to seat Peking and expel the Nationalist Chinese, which was defeated by 57 votes to 46.

Of the abstainers, Canada alone played a prominent role in the debate and in the private consultations where the real arguments take place, trying to get member countries to agree to the eventual interim seating of both Chinese governments and letting them settle their jurisdictional disputes.

Unlike most abstentions, Canada's on this issue was an attempt to say something. Canada could have voted against the Albanian and Cambodian motion in the light of its stated belief that it would be wrong to expel the Nationalist Chinese. It chose, however, to say "yes" to Peking while continuing to say "yes" to Nationalist China. Abstention was the only way of saying this.

Along the way to the vote, Canada met varieties of attitudes, but they all added up to disapproval of what it calls its "one-China, one-Formosa" policy. Virtually everybody else still falls into either of two camps.

It was stated that the Nationalist Chinese have been good and loyal members of the UN and firm adherents to the principles of the charter. In the other camp, there is no leader. Who could be the leader of a group comprising the Soviet Union, the Soviet bloc, France, Britain, India,

Pakistan, Indonesia, Nigeria and various smaller countries scattered around the globe? What unites them is the apparently durable conviction, which has survived such shocks as the Sino-Soviet quarrel, the Red Guards and China's attacks on India, that reason dictates the presence of Peking's representatives in the UN.

They say this objective is too important to be compromised or blocked by concern over the fate of the Nationalist Chinese regime, which, to most of them, has no status anyway. But whatever they think of the Nationalist regime's status, it worked hard to keep its UN spot this year and it succeeded, admittedly with powerful help. One Nationalist Chinese diplomat told a reporter Monday the vote against Peking would be 58 to 46, with 16 abstentions. "The only country about which I didn't make the right forecast," the same diplomat said Tuesday, "was Canada."

FORMER CPA HEAD DIES
TORONTO (CP)—Funeral services will be held today for Edith Macpherson Dickson, 89, of Toronto, a former president of the Canadian Nurses Association who died Tuesday after a long illness. She served as association president from 1920 to 1922.

NAZI LEADER FINED
STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—A Stockholm court Wednesday fined Bjorn Lundahl, leader of an alleged Nazi organization, 300 crowns (\$56) for illegal possession of weapons. But it acquitted Lundahl, 31, leader of the Carl Enfrid Carlsbergs Foundation, of activity in an illegal organization. The court found there was not sufficient evidence to prove the foundation or any of its members had plotted to overthrow the government, as claimed by the prosecution. Nazi organizations are not illegal in Sweden as such.

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