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small weak states, protecting them from Red Chinese blackmail. The Philippines, warning of "aggressive pressure that is now being exerted by a nuclear armed, belligerent and expansionist China," asked that guarantees against nuclear attack and blackmail be incorporated in a "definite and clear treaty obligation."

The difficulty, of course, is how to bracket existing nuclear countries into a treaty that would make possible an early non-proliferation agreement. Not only China, but France as well, objects to the proposed restraints. But it is plain that greater effort must be exerted in this direction, whatever the obstacles in the way.

Responsibility here lies plainly upon the two super-powers, the United States and Soviet Russia, in accelerating their efforts to bring their own nuclear policies into line. And strange as it would seem a few years ago, such collaboration is in the wind. The Soviets in this matter are becoming as vigorous a defender of the status quo as the United States.

A Show We'll Miss

If we were living in South America instead of the northern half of the hemisphere, we'd be in a dither waiting for one of nature's most spectacular performances—a total eclipse of the sun. It will take place in Nov. 12, and world scientists are already heading in droves for grandstand seats for the show.

The eclipse, caused by the moon's intervention between the sun and earth so that the moon's shadow is cast on our planet, will begin at sunrise west of the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific. Thence it will race southwesterly at a 100-miles-an-hour clip across South America and continue out across the South Atlantic.

One group of American scientists, riding a 600-mile-an-hour jet aircraft, will race the giant shadow, and thus be able to conduct experiments for about three minutes. There will be a marshalling of instrument-laden rockets and balloons, launched by French and Argentine as well as American researchers.

Mr. Pepin has emphasized that any decision having to do with the export of water must be settled by Parliament. The current conference is concerned entirely with pollution problems. Basically, the remedial measures have to be provincial and municipal. Pollution is locally generated and must be fought locally with the assistance of other levels of government.

These are the major objectives now under discussion. Once agreed upon, the way should be clear for a more concerted attack that should have deep implications for Canada's future.

China's Latest Threat

"There is no need to lose our heads about China's successful testing of a guided missile carrying a nuclear warhead," says an American exchange. But the frightened nations on China's periphery are finding this advice anything but easy to follow.

A Haifa, Israel, judge has awarded a schoolmaster workmen's compensation because he shouted himself hoarse bellowing at unruly pupils. This ruling, predicts an exchange, will undoubtedly establish a long-sought-after precedent.



A GOOD NORTH SHORE CATCH

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

The Case Of The Five Hundred Pilots

Our defence requirements have had less effect upon the strength of our defence forces in recent years than such extraneous factors as unemployment and recession. In September 1961, a sudden increase of 16,000 officers and men in our army, navy and air force was authorized — at a time when unemployment loomed larger than a minor Berlin crisis.

185 of the pilots were officers with regular, i.e. lifetime, commissions. But 31 of these were already past retirement age; not one was younger than 43; and only one of them had attained the rank of squadron leader. This whole lot would probably have been retired within two years under normal conditions, and they were all over the normal age for a combat jet pilot.

These days, harried businessmen go to spas to relax. Aging matrons hope to stem the ravages of time. In some European countries with socialized medicine, the average citizen can arrange a government-paid stay at former aristocratic playgrounds.

Some spas in the United States have become general health resorts. The emphasis is on reducing. Overweight guests struggle through organized exercise and low-calorie meals; they retreat to the steam room as the outside world begins the cocktail hour. At one spartan resort, a furnished guest offered an attendant a \$10 bribe to sneak in a candy bar. The attendant turned him in.

Our Yesterdays

Twenty-five years ago (November 2, 1941) The Air Ministry announced that British and Canadian airmen have sunk or seriously damaged at least 20 German-controlled ships during the last three days. Of this number nine were accounted for by the newly-constituted Royal Canadian Air Force coastal squadron.

The German Government formally declared the United States "attacked Germany" in incidents involving the American destroyers Greer and Kearny. The official statement was issued from Hitler's headquarters to counter President Roosevelt's assertion that Germany had started the shooting.

Ten Years Ago

A tremendous explosion smashed the entrance to a coal mine in Springhill, N.S. Five hours later, five men were known dead, at least eight were seriously injured, and 118 were reported officially to be trapped 3,200 feet below the surface in the gassy workings.

Controlling Dandruff

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Dandruff is scaling of the scalp. Anything that damages the scalp enough to kill the epidermis also produces these scales. This also may explain why there are so many causes and why the condition is regarded as a symptom and not a disease.

A host of proprietary and cosmetic preparations are used for control of ordinary dandruff, even though the process may be regarded as normal. The application of ointments or oils will dissolve the scales or hold them on the scalp, but will not stop them from forming.

Old Spas Bubbling

The centuries-old custom of "taking the waters" still flourishes from New England to New Zealand. The mineral waters haven't lost their sparkle, but life at the traditional spas has changed.

During the nine-day cure at Eviata, on Lake Geneva, patients take cruises in alpine, sipping the restorative waters as they glide over the placid lake. American Indians and ancient Romans were among the first peoples to prize the bubbling waters of mineral springs.

Today's Health Hint

Aging is a natural phenomenon. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Zambia Relations Worsened

Britain's oil airlift for Zambia has rolled to an end amid increasing evidence of deteriorating relations between the two countries, reflecting general decline of British influence in Africa.

All the positions which Britain tried to sustain in Africa over the years are being knocked down, one by one, from Nigeria to East Africa. As one British critic has concluded, Africans are inclined to look elsewhere than Whitehall for guidance and light.

Zambia and Rhodesia remain at the centre of Britain's problems in Africa. Prime Minister Wilson is still playing a slow-motion game with Ian Smith, waiting for Smith's acceptance of proposal for majority rule despite all evidence any acceptance by the minority white regime of Salisbury would be

Spray It Isn't Sol

See the man at a gaggling around gasping and clutching his throat, eyes, nose and mouth. He has been gassed. By his own spray-on deodorant. This man is a symptom, or a victim, of the modern penchant, or obsession, for spraying. One doesn't apply things anymore, one sprays them on.

Takes In Ships

The English port of Liverpool handled more than 28,000 tons of cargo in 1965, 1,600,000 tons for or from Canada.

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