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The Great Man's Exit

Sir Winston Churchill's final bow to the House of Commons...

On Tuesday the House paid glowing tribute to Sir Winston for his services to Parliament...

The day he took his leave of the scene of his greatest triumphs was gay and sunny outside in the streets...

But once inside the precincts everyone seemed to be trying to make it another a day as usual.

BUSINESS AS USUAL—Soon after three o'clock Sir Winston entered the Commons chamber...

He took a last long lingering look at the chamber, bowed to the Speaker, and was gone through the swing doors at the end of the chamber...

HELD IN CHECK—"It was hard to explain this antinomia to a group of colleagues from overseas," says The Monitor correspondent.

There are those who believe that his attendances there in recent years—though he never spoke—were intended as a lesson to the new generation...

feelings of wonderful gratitude and admiration.

A truly revealing incident, all the more touching for its studied disregard of pomp and ceremony.

Shaky Prospect

According to an Ottawa correspondent, the Canadian Government doubts that it will be necessary for United Nations troops to stay in Cyprus beyond September...

Shaky is the right word. The Cyprus situation has been worsening, if anything, in recent weeks...

If there is a large-scale conflict between Greek-Cypriot and Turkish-Cypriot forces—between Greek and Turkish forces—Canadian authorities stress that UN troops will not interpose themselves between the opposing sides...

UN troops went into Cyprus in March and had their mandate extended by the Security Council in June for another three months...

New Limit Proclaimed

Canada's new 12-mile fishing limit has been proclaimed. Emphasis is placed on the fact that it only applies to countries that do not have historic rights in Canadian waters...

Still to come is a 12-mile limit based on a new headland-to-headland principle. Therein could lie the source of a good deal of friction with our American neighbors...

Under this plan, straight base lines will be drawn along the tips of coastal projections. The limit will then be measured 12 miles out from this line, in many cases well over 50 miles from shore.

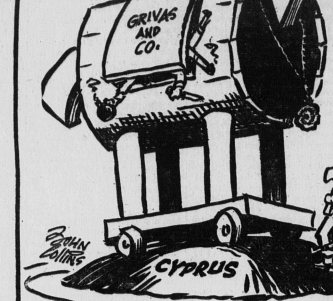
The move is for the protection of our Canadian fishermen, and will be welcomed on this ground. But there is doubt yet as to how it will be accepted by other powers...

NATO Navy's New Look

Charlie Chaplin is looking for one great story line to wind up his satirical commentary of the sea. He would have difficulty improving on the comedy already provided by multilateral naval exercises...

EDITORIAL NOTE

A U.S. patrolman company now has a weapon that it says will cause nuisance birds to scare themselves away from public buildings, crops and airfields where they keep fouling up the place...



NOT WITHOUT HISTORIC PRECEDENT

OTAWA REPORT

Sudbury Centennial Memorial Dispute

Patrick Nicholson's guest columnist today is Dr. Rodger Mitchell, Liberal MP for Sudbury.

While the rest of Canada tussles with the flag issue and Bilingualism and Biculturalism, my city of Sudbury is involved with a hassle peculiarly its own.

Residents of the Nickel Capital of the World are divided in their choice of a Centennial Memorial. One scenario of the population prefers something utilitarian, namely, a police station.

Ten Shirts For The Reds

If we believe what we hear out of Russia the time has come when we have to make a choice between the two pen pals of the Soviet slave system.

Russia's under-privileged and destitute people are not too much to be pined. Nikita Khrushchev has laid down what he considers the ideal wardrobe for the winter.

He wants the men to own at least three suits, three pairs of shoes, 10 shirts and 10 pairs of socks.

Factory Farms

So-called farm factories are finding increasing favour in Ontario. These are large windowless buildings in which hogs, pigs or hens are kept in sterile individual pens.

OPINION DIVIDED

Opinion is divided on whether creating animals in the egg is a cruel or a humane way of producing food.

QUAKE AREA

Four out of five of the world's earthquake shocks are recorded as they strike the Pacific Coast.

Varied Views On Uterine Crisis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Seven days ago we carried a story about an expectant mother who heard her baby cry before it was born.

This story was disbelieved by a Cambridge man who contends that the baby gasped and died through the placenta.

The New England medical journal carried an item about the intrauterine cry. The mother had toxemia of pregnancy and the obstetrician decided to induce labor by rupturing the bag of waters.

The May 16 issue of the British Medical Journal carried a letter from an Oxford obstetrician who says the phenomenon of the pre-natal cry is not new.

Mr. H. writes: Can a woman's uterus contract and expel her own housework?

Yes it is normal for the stomach to sag or drop when standing for long periods of time.

Many ORGANS INVOLVED In the case of Mrs. H. the uterus, the stomach, the kidneys, the joints and the abdomen were affected.

RHEUMATIC FEVER From R. H. writes: Does rheumatic fever affect the joints and the abdomen?

REPLY No, except that the joints are less bothered in children than in adults.

STOMACH POLYPS F. M. writes: Do many polyps in the stomach mean cancer?

Not necessarily, as only 10 per cent of these lesions are malignant.

HEALTH HINT—A woman who has had a miscarriage should not take any medicine.

UN-UNITED KINGDOM Experiment in Britain have shown that farm factory animals are not suffering from any disease.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Pravda has begun an attack on Sen. Goldwater. With enemies like that who needs a friend—Ottawa Journal.

The British have designed a complete bathroom in a portable container.

"In time of trial what brings the greatest comfort?" asked the visiting preacher.

Seen As A Good Omen

West Germany's domestic policy will bring a clue as to why Soviet Premier Khrushchev has apparently decided to visit Bonn.

It is seen as a good omen that the proposed visit was arranged by Alexei Adzhubel, Khrushchev's son-in-law.

ADZHUBEL FOR INSTANCE, carried a letter from Khrushchev to the late Pope John in a gesture heralding some modification in relations between Moscow and the Roman Catholic Church.

POSITION STRONGER ERHARD seems to have emerged as the stronger candidate for the German Chancellorship.

NO ONE IS EXPECTING any de-escalation of the German reunification process.

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