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The Queen's Message

Her Majesty's Christmas Day message was addressed, in the traditional manner, to all the people of the Commonwealth, but more specifically it was directed to the younger generation upon whom rest the hope of the future. It was on the great task ahead, of building a new and better world, that the chief emphasis was placed.

Emphasized too was the need for maintaining freedom and for safeguarding it "by a thousand invisible forces," chiefly in the way of self-discipline, the common law, and the right of citizens to assemble and to speak and argue, which are inherent in our principles of democracy. This love of freedom is what distinguishes Commonwealth relations, and constitutes its basic value to the world.

We are living in turbulent times, and it is sometimes hard not to be pessimistic about the future. This applies to the Commonwealth as it does to the world at large.

But that's the way it goes, and Sir John is not singular in being treated with such meagre display of interest.

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Peace Corps Expansion
One of the first legislative goals of the late President Kennedy was the creation of a United States peace corps, which was received with a good deal of public apathy at the time.

Perhaps the most solid evidence of this is the fact that it has been initiated so widely. For the U.S. peace corps, while it was not the first venture in sending people abroad to help, has been responsible for a large scale expansion of similar activities in other countries.

Last week this organization held its fourth annual international workshop on volunteer agency operation, with representatives of some 30 countries from all parts of the world in attendance.

They are Australia, Canada, Denmark, France, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Switzerland and Great Britain. The programs are privately administered in five of these countries, including Canada; but the American success has brought increasing government participation financially.

A compilation of all the programs indicates that, including the United States, almost 20,000 volunteers are serving some 90 nations. Of these, more than 11,000 are serving away from their home countries. They are predominantly young college graduates.

chief concern, then, to wear this prejudice down. But whatever the volunteers accomplish, it is said that they invariably find their missions the richest experience of their lives.

A Sad Comedown

Last January 11, newspapers all over the country noted the fact that this was the 149th anniversary of the birth of Sir John A. Macdonald. Almost universally, the suggestion was made that the next anniversary, the 150th, should be made the occasion of major national recognition.

What has happened since? A month or more ago our junior MP for Queens, Mr. Macquarrie, asked this question in Parliament of State Secretary Lamontagne. All the minister could say at that time was that "a small interdepartmental committee has been appointed but as we have not yet received its report or recommendations."

This week it was intimated that the interdepartmental committee is still more or less at work on the question. But all that has come to light is that there will be a dinner in Kingston, Ontario, which Prime Minister Pearson, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Ontario Premier Robarts will attend and from which—it seems—previous engagements will prevent Governor General Vanier and Quebec Premier Lesage attending.

Is this the way to honor, on such an occasion, the nation's first Prime Minister and chief architect of Confederation? As the Toronto Globe and Mail well says, in any other country the occasion would call for at least a national holiday and a variety of festivities from coast to coast.

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No Place For Politics

National monetary policy is difficult enough to enforce without exposing it to harassment by provincial politicians with no responsibility for the consequence of their actions. This appears to have been the view of the Senate banking committee in rejecting Premier Bennett's proposal for a Bank of British Columbia which would have been controlled by the B.C. government to the extent of ten per cent of its stock.

The result of this measure, if it had been sanctioned by Parliament, would be to open the way for two nation-wide banking systems, one privately-owned but nationally regulated, the other operated by provincial governments exerting powerful regional pressures on national monetary policy.

While these banks would be subject to federal regulations, they would also be controlled by provincial political parties. In British Columbia this would mean by Premier Bennett, a dedicated inflationist, who has made a career of disparaging the "tight money" policy of the Bank of Canada. With a bank of his own he would have pressed for "easy money" regardless of national economic conditions.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canadian exports are continuing their upward swing. For the first nine months of 1964 the trade surplus was more than half a billion dollars and the diversity of our operation was exceptional.

The development of transatlantic air traffic reached a new peak in Scotland recently, when a new \$6 million terminal building at the Prestwick International Airport was opened by the Queen Mother. It is designed to handle 600,000 passengers a year—nearly twice as many as used it last year.



ACHILLES HEEL

BRIGHTENING THE PICTURE

Imaginative Touch To New Place Names

Ottawa Journal
Who would imagine that the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names could have brightened "Curmas"? But everyone must have felt better to read in the Gazette of Canada, 1964, issued by the Queen's Printer, that the committee had approved these new names such as Hole in the Wall Coulee, Jays, Missinipe, Rom Ore Coulee, Shookou, Coulee and Zeemel Creek.

Good Parliamentary Move

Fort William Times-Journal
A great deal may be said for the proposal made to the Canadian House of Commons that Parliament's working schedule be changed so that its members would be enabled to return to their constituencies for a period of one week every two weeks on the job in Ottawa. The recommendation is one of the suggestions made by the Commons special procedures committee.

During the past year a number of members of Parliament served very little of the communication which elected them to the House of Commons. These people were men and women who took to heart the criticism directed at absentees from the proceedings in the House. While a minority of their fellow members left for their homes across the country...

Secret Police Toppled K.

Gushp Mercury
Many have wondered how it was possible for about a dozen of his subordinates to overthrow the dictator of Russia's millions without civil war. A faint hint crept to the surface with the resignation of the former head of the secret police has been elevated to the presidency, the former KGB watch-dogging all of the conspirators to ensure that none weakened or tipped off Mr. K. the old leader's closest friend, Anastas Mikoyan, was approached.

Troubled Waters

Montreal Gazette
In replying to African attacks on the Belgian-African treaty in the Congo, the American Ambassador to the United States, Arthur Severson, put his finger on the main issue when he discussed the problem of foreign intervention in general. "Every nation," said Mr. Severson, "has its dissidents, its internal argument about who should be in charge, and how the country should be run. Every internal rivalry is to become a Spanish Civil War, with each faction drawing its own Africans and great powers from other continents, the history of independent Africa in this century will be bloody and unambiguous in their own eyes, the same as the wretched people of Africa's wonderful people will be cruelly postponed."

Where there is instability, whether in Africa or elsewhere, intervention is likely to take place. It cannot always be avoided by that which is done in order to ensure that it takes place under the auspices of the United Nations, or the form of international peace force such as Prime Minister Pearson is trying off Mr. K.

Hypertension Correction

By Dr. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

This is a typical story of a man in his forties who has a cure of high blood pressure. Cure of this condition is usually a correction of the cause can be found and removed. The patient was an ordinary working man, under no particular stress, and felt fine until he developed shortness of breath, fatigue, and chest pain. Examination disclosed hypertension. He developed itching in the back of his head, but that soon came and go. He was given medication on a short-term basis and the pressure dropped from 220 to 204. But this decrease was not enough and the patient went to the hospital for a more thorough study.

Three changes were found that went along with an elevated blood pressure. The arteries in the eyes were narrowed, showing a definite arteriosclerosis. Changes in the electrocardiogram were compatible with enlargement of the heart and left ventricle. X-rays of the kidneys revealed a smaller organ on the right than on the left. The latter was enlarged and the right kidney was enlarged. Again the right kidney was implicated.

The relatively new X-ray technique was utilized to determine the exact location of the renal vessels in the kidney artery. X-ray moving pictures were taken of the area and projected on television. The technician watched the screen while threading a needle into the renal vessels. Radiopaque material was injected, and after a few minutes the location of the renal artery was noted.

Surgery was suggested and the obstruction was by-passed with a Teflon graft. The blood pressure dropped to 130, where it has remained.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Tobacco firms claim there is only a statistical link between cigarettes and lung cancer. They are willing to have people give up statistics.—Toronto Telegram.

When a dove begins to associate with crows its feathers remain white but its heart grows black.—German Proverb.

It was sorry for your wife in church this morning when she had a terrific attack of coughing and everyone turned to look at her. "You needn't worry about that. She was wearing a new spring hat."—Montreal Star.

A prominent Toronto doctor says good health at age 100 isn't due to the constitution, but to the people, of course, and not the country.—Hamilton Spectator.

The life of a bill collector can't be too long. Almost everyone says good health at age 100 isn't due to the constitution, but to the people, of course, and not the country.—Hamilton Spectator.

Automation is when you replace a \$50-worth clerk with a \$200-worth machine.—Calgary Herald.

It's fine to put your right foot forward, but not too far in the game, especially if you're a girl.—Victoria Times.

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