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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1964

Down To The Brink

Up to today there has been a temptation to regard what is being going on at Ottawa as a "war of nerves" — part of the game of tester-tout and tit-for-tat which seems inevitable whenever a minority government holds a tenuous grip on power.

But yesterday's refusal by the Conservatives to accept any limitation of debate on the flag issue, as part of a general compromise to expedite House business, and as announced by Prime Minister Pearson, seems to wipe out the last excuse for the game that anything resembling a "game" is in progress.

On the contrary, the prospect now is that this country will be pushed right down to the brink of a new general election before the present week is ended.

Another Korea?

In sombre spirit, it is necessary to recognize that a measure of truth lies within the warning issued by Russia yesterday — that latest developments in Southeast Asia could lead to a "broad conflict with all the ensuing dangerous consequences".

It does not follow, however, that acceptance should be given the Soviet charge that the U.S. has become involved in "aggressive action" and would be responsible if any widening of the conflict ensues.

At this juncture greater credence attaches to the declaration by President Johnson that the U.S. has "not deliberate aggression with deliberated action".

It depends rather more upon Communist moves, whether in Russia, China, or in Southeast Asia, than upon those of the U.S., where the events of the last few days next will lead. As reported to date, these already have included two attacks on U.S. destroyers, while in international waters, followed by heavy retaliatory U.S. attacks on the Russian torpedo bases and an oil depot, in which two U.S. planes were lost.

On the face of things, it would be hard to fault the declaration by Prime Minister Pearson that there can be no denying that "U.S. forces are entitled to defend themselves against attack", or the view of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker that "self preservation demanded (this) action by the U.S."

And, as things stand, the position taken by NDP Leader Douglas, in opposing support for "any action buttressing the discredited regime in South Viet Nam", scarcely seems relevant. The largest immediate issue is the right to resist aggression, not the future of Viet Nam, even though that future necessarily forms a part of the ultimate issue.

But if this is a time for anger against "the discredited regime in South Viet Nam", should there be less anger against the aggressive acts of North Viet Nam, as part of the drive to subjugate Southeast Asia within a Communist empire?

Meanwhile, the news that U.S. forces in South Viet Nam and South Vietnamese forces have been brought under a unified command, cannot be regarded as anything less than ominous. It is not so long since the same sort of thing happened in Korea.

Important Guests

Even in this year in which the Island has become engaged almost continuously in welcoming groups of important visitors — too many by far to be extended individual editorial greetings — there is room for a special sort of welcome for a party arriving tonight.

Within it will be senior staff writers from many of Canada's leading daily papers from coast to coast, chiefly from metropolitan centres. Cities to be represented include Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Windsor, Winnipeg and Vancouver. They are writers who reach huge audiences and are of top rank in their particular fields.

During their stay here, which will extend until Monday, they not only will be introduced to every facet of activity connected with the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre, but visit several Island communities, including Summerside and Cardigan, and have an opportunity to sample the mood of centennial celebration which is by now becoming general in the province.

Certainly it is to be hoped that these visitors will find much that is favourable and interesting to write about, arising out of their visit here, and that the ultimate result will be to add still further to the ever-increasing flow of visitors to the province.

Most members of this party, of course, come as old and valued friends, in the eyes of The Guardian, so this paper both speaks for itself and in behalf of all Islanders in bidding them welcome.

Without Apologies

Senator Goldwater is very much in the public eye these days, and an inside account of his political tactics should make a big hit with the reading public. Such a work is now on the book market, and is dealt with in a recent issue of the New York Times Book Review. It is entitled "How to Win an Election: The Art of Political Victory." The author is Stephen C. Shadegg, a long-time professional in the field, who helped to run two of Senator Goldwater's successful campaigns for the Senate, served as special consultant to the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee in 1959 and 1960 and then became Republican State Chairman in Arizona.

According to The Times review, the ethical standards of Mr. Shadegg — and of Senator Goldwater also, if the author's account is true — are illustrated by an episode unashamedly told in the book. Senator Goldwater opened his 1959 Senatorial campaign with a bitter attack on his opponent, Ernest W. McFarland, for a vote he had cast some time before in the Senate. Unfortunately the Senator's charge was based on faulty research and was promptly disproved by his opponent.

Members of the Goldwater advisory team agreed that Senator Goldwater should apologize. Mr. Shadegg vehemently disagreed, and the Senator followed his advice. "We didn't apologize and we won," the author reports with sublime indifference to all considerations of justice and fair play.

The Times review also quotes Mr. Shadegg as boasting that he took a lesson from Mao Tse-tung's book on infiltration and applied it to American politics. The Chinese Communist had written that if he could infiltrate two or three men into a village, he would take the village. In the Goldwater Senatorial campaigns in 1952 and 1958 Shadegg enlisted small groups of enthusiastic Goldwater supporters in what he called "Cell Groups." These cadres infiltrated centres of opposition, disseminated information, enlisted other supporters and played a major role in the Goldwater victory.

The cheerful candor with which the author sets forth his devastating revelation of political tactics and morals will perhaps not endear him to Senator Goldwater, but it is certainly something for which the Democrats should be thankful at this time.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Says The Observation Post: "It is interesting to note that the Lord's Prayer is 66 words, Lincoln's Gettysburg address is 266 words, the ten commandments are 297 words, and a government order raising the price of cabbage is 26,911 words."



"WHY DON'T YOU TRUST ME?"

OTTAWA REPORT

Flag Stand Seen Retreat From History

guest columnist today in Health Magazine. Progressive Conservative M.P. for Queens, P.E.I.

It may be that Prime Minister Pearson's ill-advvised flag resolution is the result of the government's effort to appease Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland and others who exhorted the Union Jack — or as the resolution describes it, "The Royal Union Flag" — as the one and only flag which should be displayed in this country to symbolize our Commonwealth status.

Whether or not this is the case it is painfully apparent that in selecting the national flag of the Commonwealth for use in Canada to honor our Commonwealth membership, the government has neglected many years of Canadian constitutional development. The House of Commons resolution 44A, in its reference to the three parts leaves, refers to the Union Jack as the flag of the United Kingdom. But Part B of the same resolution, which gives special status to the Union Jack, goes back even further and in so doing misses over 40 years of constitutional development from "colony to nation."

We Canadians have constantly associated ourselves with a search for a distinctive national character. Through the years we have rejected the blandishments of those who would merge our identity with our southern or northern neighbors and in earlier ages we said "may" to those who irrationally insisted that Canada everywhere it looks, it should not be surprising that it has discovered such a name as "Canada."

In fact, according to the John Birch Society, which has renewed through Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Leader of the Opposition John Diefenbaker we have consciously contributed to the spread of Communism in Canada, and, as a result, while the Society delivers the intriguing verdict that "it is an irony of the type of Communist control that this John Birch Society, and indeed, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker may consider themselves in good company. A while ago, it may be remembered, the Society announced that no less a

empire to a commonwealth of free men and women, it would subordinate one to another," but united in a common loyalty to common sovereignty. Many Canadians, no matter how much and how properly they revere the Union Jack, will feel disappointed in it as the Pearson government's failure to recognize symbolically their nation's outstanding contributions toward the development of the independence of the Commonwealth.

On a subsequent visit of the King or Queen to Ottawa, or the British Prime Minister, should the resolution be passed, will the Union Jack be flown on the Courtyard staff on Parliament Hill? If this is so, we are according them no greater courtesy than is accorded such distinguished visitors in Ethiopia, France or any other nation. If on the other hand the Union Jack is flown from the Peace Tower nearly half a century of Commonwealth history will be ignored, and the Union Jack will be the symbol which would have been shown in our early colonial days.

In our search for national

symbols, surely we cannot ignore the very field in which Canada pioneered under Lord Uxbridge and other great leaders. Canada the senior overseas dominion, took primary in developing the theory of equal status among those political communities which all over the world developed great free political institutions under British inspiration but without British domination. If there were no more than the present governing party demanding more or less than Mr. Pearson's three maple leaves, surely the Canadian Dominion emblematic of Canada's Commonwealth status should have been used.

Under the present circumstances we shall be unique among the countries of the Commonwealth in having no flag illustrative of our Commonwealth status and unique also in being the first country in modern times to legislate the flying of the flag of another independent sovereign state. One does not have to be particularly strongly to feel the inadequacy of the present government's flag-unfolding exercise.

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"Communist Canada"

Montreal Gazette

The John Birch Society, one of the better known missionary-like reaction in the United States, has now turned its inspirational eye upon Canada. Since this organization makes no distinction between the United States and Canada, it is not surprising that it has discovered such a name as "Canada."

In fact, according to the John Birch Society, which has renewed through Prime Minister Lester Pearson and Leader of the Opposition John Diefenbaker we have consciously contributed to the spread of Communism in Canada, and, as a result, while the Society delivers the intriguing verdict that "it is an irony of the type of Communist control that this John Birch Society, and indeed, Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker may consider themselves in good company. A while ago, it may be remembered, the Society announced that no less a

figure than President Eisenhower was consciously acting as an agent for the international Communist conspiracy. Normally, all this would be worth a good laugh, and nothing more. But in this case, to legislate the flying of the flag of another independent sovereign state. One does not have to be particularly strongly to feel the inadequacy of the present government's flag-unfolding exercise.

The Hurry-Up Nations

Guelph Mercury

Like teen-agers who know more than their fathers, the new nations are being born in a hurry, prone to extreme statement and demand. Thus the colored nations of the Commonwealth went to the recent London meetings determined to force Britain to speed its action in Southern Rhodesia. In the end they were partly satisfied with Britain's promise to grant independence to a white-minority colony until majority African rule was assured. The U.K., however, insisted that it would proceed in its own way in its own time.

That Britain is right in this position is doubly illustrated: in the four-year horrors of the Congo territory before it had trained leaders to govern it; and in British Guiana. Not so long ago, the hurry-up new countries of Asia and Africa jammed a resolution through the U.N. committee on colonialism. It called on Britain to set a target date without delay for British Guiana's independence. This was in the face of disorders there. Since then, it has found it necessary to declare martial law, put large and stern powers

Taking It Easy

Hamilton Spectator

Gone, as we all know, are the days when our ordinary folk gladly worked 10 and 12 hours a day six days a week. In fact, gone are the days when most of us gladly worked more than eight hours a day five days a week. None, too, is a desire on the part of many to do extra bits of work that might just be important. Like a running shoe in the office, or giving a customer proper directions.

But, we never suspected that the day would ever come when people would want to do extra bits of work that might just be important. Like a running shoe in the office, or giving a customer proper directions.

Ringworm Of The Feet

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Ringworm of the feet is contagious but the risk is not great, says a new study. Many people have a natural resistance to the disease. It is not necessary to develop the condition, even though exposed to it. Examples of the disease are those which either husband or wife has athlete's foot. The male athlete's foot is caused by the same fungus which causes the disease in the feet of women. It is not necessary to develop the condition, even though exposed to it. Examples of the disease are those which either husband or wife has athlete's foot. The male athlete's foot is caused by the same fungus which causes the disease in the feet of women. It is not necessary to develop the condition, even though exposed to it. Examples of the disease are those which either husband or wife has athlete's foot. The male athlete's foot is caused by the same fungus which causes the disease in the feet of women. It is not necessary to develop the condition, even though exposed to it. 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