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PAGE 6 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1962.

Brayings From The Wings

This is a time, surely, for the brass hats to keep quiet and the diplomats to take up the "Pentagon," says a Washington despatch, "bluntly it is prepared to sink any Communist-led ship in the Cuban area which refuses to stop and be searched. It is prepared to extend the operation as far east as necessary in the Atlantic to make it effective. It is prepared to face losses in carrying out this immense sea-air operation." Prepared to do anything, in short, except shut up and let President Kennedy and his spokesman in the United States do the talking.

There was pretty strong ground for questioning, not the necessity of what the President has done, but the way in which he has done it. Many Canadians believe that he could have strengthened the free world case by taking it directly to the Security Council. Had the Soviet Union attempted to stall for time in the Council, or vetoed its decision, the blockade would have a justification, in the eyes of the unaligned nations, which it now lacks.

But the die has been cast. As Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in Parliament the other day, debate on this subject would be "largely sterile and irrelevant." Legalistic arguments, whatever they may be—this time the words are Liberal Lester Pearson's—are not as important as the necessity of rallying round our neighbor and our friend as brothers of the North Atlantic Alliance.

As it remains, therefore, no question as to the backing the President should receive. He has been assured of that support from his free world allies, including Canada. Any attempt to remain uncommitted would be interpreted around the world as a rebuke to the United States and as aid and comfort to her enemies. We cannot allow that to happen under any circumstances.

We should, however, try to keep our heads in the matter. A dreadful accompaniment to war scares is the bellicose brayings of super-patriots, most of them too old for active service, who are in full cry now and would have us all keyed up to the same frenetic pitch as themselves, on a plain being branded as cowards, deviationists, or worse.

With a congressional election campaign on across the border, we can hardly expect much better than irresponsible talk from the politicians. But there should be some way of keeping the verbose gentlemen in the Pentagon off the air and out of the press at this critical time. They have enough to do, surely, in attending to their own responsibilities without taking over the still weightier ones of their superiors.

Strange Situation

Nearly ten years ago, Maurice de Murville, now French Foreign Minister, now French Ambassador in Washington, remarked half seriously that the only war he could foresee on the world's horizon would be a war between China and the Soviet Union for the possession of India. In recalling this statement today, a Washington commentator notes that the most striking feature of the fighting on the China-India border, the fact that the Soviet Union has provided the most important military item used by Indian troops—high altitude helicopters essential to the supply of their outposts. Such a strange situation, truly; much

more puzzling than the Soviet arms buildup in Cuba, which at least makes sense in the Communist ideological-war frame of reference. At this writing, Moscow is apparently ready and willing to continue to supply military items to India even though India is fighting against Moscow's avowed ally, Communist China.

This appears to be the first war since the last great one which is nationalistic in its inception, in its overtones and in its purposes. Always before there has been some cold war "angle." The China-India border war cuts across the ideological line entirely. Communist groups in India have underlined this factor by identifying the war as a patriotic effort and joining other Indian parties in calling for resistance against Red China's aggression. And Moscow, officially, has refrained from expressing the slightest sympathy or support for Peking.

To Western observers, China's insistence in pushing its territorial ambitions under such circumstances is almost incredible. It would seem almost to be seeking the hostility of every other nation and people in the world. Which brings us back to French Ambassador Murville's prediction of a decade ago. Still a wildly improbable one, of course. But if one were to ignore Berlin and Cuba and project the future only from the border war in the Himalayas, collaboration between Moscow and Washington in checking the rampant expansionism of China wouldn't seem at all an unlikely turning corner in history.

Attack On Retardation

Interesting to all concerned in the problem of mental retardation are the steps which are now proposed in the United States, as a result of an inquiry by a panel of 24 highly qualified persons whom President Kennedy authorized a year ago to look into this matter.

The panel's recommendations cover many fields. They call for an increase in research with eventual establishment of research centers; expansion of federal aid in material and child care, with emphasis on aiding "high risk" pregnancy cases in low income groups; creation of a new pattern of care, with small residential centres instead of big institutions; recruitment and training of additional teachers for the retarded and increased vocational rehabilitation services.

A pilot study has shown that 1,578 retarded persons raised their earnings from \$70,000 to nearly \$2,500,000 a year. Preventing even a few cases of retardation will save sizable sums that would otherwise be spent for care. Knowledge gained about the retarded and new techniques developed for their treatment and teaching will have application for normal persons as well.

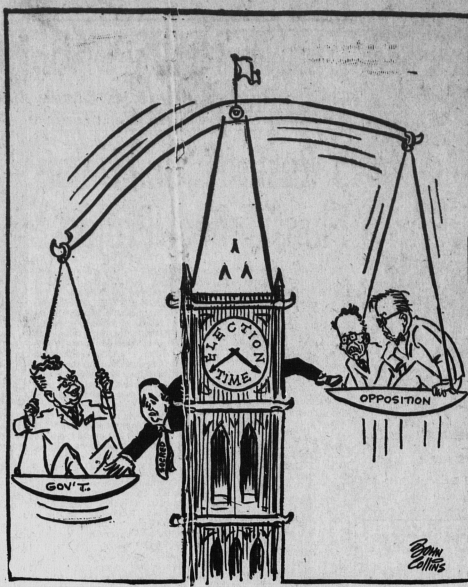
The results of this study will, doubtless, be made available in Canada shortly. There is no doubt that it would prove of value to all engaged in this humane undertaking. Here, indeed, is one field where international cooperation in developing preventive treatment would pay off in tremendous dividends.

EDITORIAL NOTES

New Democratic Party adherents lament in Parliament, on television and in letters that they are being called NDPs. Though they have no objection to being called "Conservatives" and "Liberals" and "Grits," they insist on being referred to by their proper name. But abbreviations are popular and, in politics, unavoidable. As the Ottawa Journal tartly suggests in this case, "Having chosen a cumbersome name, let them stew in their own initials."

PALESTINE SMOKE SIGNALS

A West German Bulletin reports the sad case of a farmer in the German town of Pirmasens who was ordered recently to pay a fine of 100 marks for failing to stop a cock from crowing too early in the morning. The diligent bird disturbed the sleep of neighbors by beginning his loud welcome to the dawn at 4 a.m. every day. Experts called in to investigate found that the cock crows every 79 minutes within two hours and that its crow had a volume of 50 phons, making it impossible for people living nearby to sleep. The court ordered the farmer to confine the cock to a cellar with tightly closed windows between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.



TIPPING THE SCALES

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Day Of Anxiety And Uncertainty

Surely President Kennedy didn't give the stock markets of the western world a bad case of jitters just to assist the election of a few Democrats to Congress last Monday morning. When speculation was blooming from the fertile soil of the announcement that the President would make an emergency broadcast to the U.S. people that evening. Nobody here could pinpoint a single crisis that the phrase tends to go in ear and out of the other.

But it is hard to avoid the feeling that something really historic for the world body is happening now. The great powers struggle over Cuba. In the interval, Russia has shown a special responsibility for the peace of the world.

It is hard to see how the head-on clash of the giants will warp UN principles or whether somehow they will be strengthened.

Not only is it the first time, that quoted the words of his predecessor, the late Dag Hammarskjöld, that the principles of the charter are, by far, greater than the crimes which they are embodied, and the aims which they are to safeguard.

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Mysteries Of Jupiter

National Geographic Society

A giant new radio telescope may help solve some of the mysteries of the giant planet, Jupiter. The 300-foot-wide electronic "dish" at Green Bank, West Virginia, recently detected in one day as many as 100 radio signals from Jupiter as smaller instruments have recorded in a year.

Tuning in on radio signals from Jupiter is an astronomical innovation. Not until 1955 did astronomers learn that Jupiter was emitting long-wave radio signals.

It was a surprising discovery because Jupiter is so far from Earth that its only short waves generated by heat. The source of Jupiter's radio waves is still a mystery. Several theories are current.

Another theory suggests that Jupiter has a rocky core. The planet has a rocky core, metallic core 37,000 miles across, overlain by a layer of hydrogen, helium, and methane, which is 17,000 miles thick, which in turn is covered by a heavy, ammonia-methane-hydrogen atmosphere.

Perhaps the greatest Jovian mystery is the Great Red Spot, a storm that has been observed since 1664, the year of its discovery. It is a bigger surface than the earth's circumference. Since then, astronomers have watched its color vary from salmon pink to greenish white.

The spot, which is not attached to the solid portion of Jupiter and drifts like a huge raft in the sea. Astronomers believe it is a solid body suspended in Jupiter's dense atmosphere. It could be metallic hydrogen or solid helium.

Climate Value In Health Patterns Has Limitations

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Climate Value In Health Patterns Has Limitations

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen THE WARM, pleasant climate of the south and southwest is a tempting suggestion for all northerners, particularly the elderly and those with arthritis. But a new study shows that it involves traveling long distances. Air travel in modern, pressurized cabins is ideal for most people, but for those with arthritis, long trips by car are a threat to the aged. A new study shows that it involves traveling long distances.

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