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The Cuban Situation

It is regrettable, of course, that the revolutionary Government of Cuba has summarily executed a number of supporters of the former Batista regime...

There is, however, another side to the situation. It is a well known fact that the Batista regime was a dictatorial, tyrannous and cruel regime...

Castro's warning to the United States not to interfere in Cuba's affairs may be taken as the fulfilment of a man drunk with power...

EDITORIAL NOTES

President Eisenhower stated that the chief value of his talks with Anastas Mikoyan was the opportunity they afforded to "see beyond the Russian's facial expression..."

It is sincerely to be hoped that the Federal Government will pay no heed to representations made by American coal mine operators in the matter of subsidies to Nova Scotia coal...

Everybody is talking about a "lively session" of Parliament. Well, there have been no signs of one thus far...

Two American chemists, Dr. Everette L. May and Dr. Nathan B. Eddy, have discovered a pain-killing drug that is ten times as powerful as morphine...

A report from Ottawa states that the study of the proposed Borden-Tormentine causeway project has been nearly completed...

While Canada and the United States were plagued by labour troubles in 1958, Europe and Britain had one of the quietest years on record...

Oil is rapidly taking the place of coal as a source of energy in Britain. In 1948 it produced 7.7 per cent of the nation's requirements...



DON QUIXOTE FLEMING

OTTAWA REPORT

Urgent Need For Action

By Patrick Nicholson

This is indeed a time calling for greatness. The nation needs leadership and circumstances demand that our government should give us leadership.

Three weeks ago, Canadians were wishing each other "peace, prosperity and health throughout the coming year"...

But who is doing what to create in Canada a climate favourable to prosperity? It is not enough to patch the signs of unprosperity...

The occasion when we rightly expected, and should have been shown, the determination to give us that leadership, was of course in the Governor-General's speech...

NOTHING BUT HOT AIR In one of the longest Throne speeches in memory, the Gov-

ernor-General recited thirteen platitudes and thirty items of dirty legislative linen to be washed...

Not a very intoxicating brew. But we must admit in all fairness to the Governor-General that he did not himself create the role of Chin Lo...

His speech, as always, was prepared for him. Finally and fundamentally, it is the responsibility, if not the actual creation, of the Prime Minister...

By comparatively recent tradition, the Throne Speech merely details the legislative program to be laid before the newly-assembled Parliament...

Last 31st March, a majority of Canadian voters, vaguely aware that "action" must replace "drift" in government...

The Throne Speech would have been the perfect forum for a stirring declaration of his government's intention to rise above the routine...

There is no sign of soul-searching in the attitude of Willy Brandt, Socialist mayor of Berlin and possibly the member of his party best qualified to draw a sharp distinction between his own...

The two developments neatly outline the horns of the dilemma that impales the non-Communist left-wing politician in Europe...

The same problem exists in less spectacular form in a number of other countries, varying in degree with the comparative strength of the two left-wing parties...

In Britain, where Communist strength is negligible, the question still arises at the international level. Only a handful of Labour party members unreservedly accept the Moscow line...

While similar differences trouble socialists in Belgium, the Netherlands and Scandinavia, their importance diminishes in countries close to the borders of...

QUEEN'S EXAMPLE

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Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of His might. him repeatedly refused to do. Lacking the courage to survey the whole situation—they might not have liked what they found—they kept fobbing off the Provinces with ad-hoc and often had the calamitous effect of setting one Province against another...

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For Removal Of Excess Hair

By Herman N. Buesden, M. D. WHILE too little hair is a major problem for many men, superfluous hair is just as big a problem for countless women.

Fortunately for the women, it is much easier to get rid of excess hair on the face, body or limbs than it is to grow new hair on a bald head.

There are various methods of getting rid of superfluous hair, but the only permanent way is through electrolysis.

Electrolysis, a small electric needle is inserted into the hair follicles right down to the hair root. Then a very, very small quantity of electricity is discharged. This destroys the hair root forever.

Generally, either one of two methods of electrolysis is employed. You might ask your doctor which one he thinks is best for you. Expense may enter into it, too.

The older method is called the multiple needle procedure and employs several needles at the same time, possibly as many as ten.

Although a newer method uses only one needle at a time, it is faster — and more expensive. This newer technique, called the high frequency method, uses an extremely thin platinum needle only 3-16 of an inch in length.

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For this reason, many doctors hesitate to recommend it except for removal of superfluous hair on the face. As for arms and legs, it is up to you to judge whether the cost and effort make electrolysis worthwhile.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Every new father soon realizes what to have and to hold means.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Whether as individuals or organized groups the only way to keep people from throwing their weight around is to keep them lean.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

What Canada needs, says the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, is more people to eat up the food surpluses. An alternative would be the return of the good old-fashioned meals served when men were men and ate like horses.—Ottawa Journal.

Britain has started work on the construction of a new "Dreadnought". It will be a submarine bigger than the USS Nautilus which crossed from the Pacific to the Atlantic under the polar icecap, and will cost \$56,000,000. The new battleship of the depths will be powered by an American built nuclear reactor.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal

Every day, it seems, we have reports and headlines telling how the government is facing problems; how it must decide what to do about export of natural gas, about freight rates, about danger of inflation, about unemployment, about recognition of Communist China, about a lot of other things. Well, it is really news, in any way strange or unusual, that a government should have problems?—Ottawa Journal

A letter to The Ottawa Journal nominated for "the men of the year 1958, the heroes of the Springfield coal mine disaster, the draegermen." The writer added "Canada salutes, her draegermen, the survivors and victims." This is a tribute to which Nova Scotians join wholeheartedly, and is the more valued for having been expressed in Ottawa.—Cape Breton Post

In the 500 years since the invention of printing from movable type, it is estimated that about 15,000,000 books have been printed.—Approximately two-thirds of them have appeared since 1900. Even if the debased and the duplicatory material were eliminated a mountain of fiction and non-fiction of comparatively recent date would remain; and new titles are still flooding out of the publishing houses.—Edmonton Journal

Tranquilizers were welcomed everywhere? Not in France — they flopped there. Frenchmen are not so anxious to soothe themselves, in life or love. Too, they enjoy emotional outbursts, love and excitement and just do not want tranquility, by pill or otherwise.—Toronto Telegram.

The latest appointments in the Senate list a Buchanan, a Higgins and a Hnatyshyn. The upper chamber as yet lacks a representative of Chinese extraction, and an Eskimo, but it seems to be becoming a cross-section of the diverse Canadian population, particularly as, unlike the Commons, it already contains an Indian.—Ottawa Citizen

Fitmouse, somewhere after sun set, blinking, unhooked himself from nuss rung by rung. spread as yet twin snippets from a skin umbrella. And mounted the ladder of darkness rung by rung.

Of instant veer, of dip and flutter. His knowledge being a quite exhaustive 'thing. He nonchalantly employed such aerobatics as would have put to shame the fleetest feather a-wing.

He, the embodiment of silence, shadow to shadow sped a lonely flight: What comforts lay in her arms folded about him? Were secrets kept between himself and night.

JOHN V. HICKS In the Christian Science Monitor

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