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The New Congress

As a general thing a Democratic-controlled United States Congress is more likely to be favorable to liberal trade policies—reduced tariffs and the like—than a Congress which is under the domination of Republicans.

The fact that in the new Congress the rights of seniority will fall mainly to this Southern bloc means that they will be in a position to control the various Congressional committees; and it is these committees which virtually control the workings of both Houses, especially in respect of the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Tariffs Committee.

Senator Walter George of Georgia, the dean of the Upper House in the last Congress, was probably the best friend the outside world has had in the United States Senate for many a year; but, then, he was a rare specimen, a liberal Southerner; and he is no longer in the Senate, having resigned some months ago to represent President Eisenhower in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

No Peace Prize

A sad commentary on our vaunted 20th century civilization comes from Oslo, Norway, where the Nobel Prize Peace Committee has announced its failure to find anyone or any organization worthy of its award for the years 1955 and 1956.

For what it is worth, it may be stated that the Commonwealth was fairly well represented in the list of individuals who had been mentioned in a report of a nominating committee.

It is possible that the cause of peace must go on indefinitely looking for a champion of world stature? It is not a pleasant thought, in view of the many advances in science which, if applied without regard to moral considerations, must in course

of time make peace an almost impossible attainment.

Explanation Needed

No one will criticize External Affairs Minister Pearson for ordering the Egyptian Ambassador to Canada to put a stop to his appeal for Canadian volunteers to fight for Egypt and to refrain from similar "improprieties" in the future.

If the appeal was "not in accordance with diplomatic practices" (Mr. Pearson's words) after the cease-fire had become effective and Egypt's need for outside help had lessened, it could not have been a lawful practice while the fighting was in progress.

A Magnificent Record

No organization in this Province has had a finer record of humanitarian service than the Charlottetown Free Dispensary, which will cease to exist on the 30th of this month as it is felt that with two Welfare Bureaus in the city, the work of the Dispensary is no longer necessary.

EDITORIAL NOTES

No one will object to the proposed world tour of the Hon. Paul Martin. However, most Canadians will hope that the cabinet minister will refrain from making slighting remarks about the British and French Governments in the course of his travels.

The Chinese Communist regime was strangely quiet during the most critical phase of the Suez fighting. Its leaders have now come up with an original explanation for the whole grim affair: it was an American plot intended to clear the way for the United States to take over the Middle East under the guise of an international police force.

Mr. John W. McConnell of Montreal, who contributed so generously to our recent Prince Edward Island Hospital campaign, has come forward again, this time with the gift of \$100,000 to the University of New Brunswick which is building a new residence for its male students.



THINGS ARE HAPPENING

Canada's Suez Plan

Judith Robinson in the Toronto Telegram

A plan for an international force strong enough to police the Middle East and maintain order there was proposed in the House of Commons last January by the MP for Prince Albert, John Diefenbaker.

In a way it was ungenerous of Mr. Pearson not to reveal his conversion to it while the House of Commons was still sitting in Ottawa last summer. A good many members of Parliament were already pretty disturbed about the way things were shaping in the Middle East and several of them tried before the House to get a statement of the Government's line of thinking on Middle Eastern problems.

They seemed to feel that a responsible government's responsibilities included that of keeping Parliament and people informed of the situation and they did their best to get the information.

What sent a reporter back to the Hansards was a story released from the Prime Minister's office in Ottawa yesterday about how President Eisenhower had telephoned from Washington to thank Mr. St. Laurent for Mr. Pearson's plan. The story says:

"Through his proposal for the establishment of an international police force to restore and maintain order in the Middle East, Mr. Pearson laid the foundation for the cease-fire agreement which eventually was reached yesterday."

Early in August, just after the Suez trouble broke, John Diefenbaker invited Mr. Pearson to tell the House what proposals for checking its spread the Canadian Government would make or support. Mr. Pearson having rejected the invitation Mr. Diefenbaker resumed.

All efforts to guard the world's peace were being postponed, he said. "Apparently until after the U.S. presidential election. As I see it peace and its achievement should not be dependent on or suspended by elections in any of the free nations."

Mr. Pearson did not say anything. WAITING FOR U.S. Alistair Stewart, CCF member for Winnipeg North did.

"We and other nations," he said, "find ourselves prisoners of the United States political system. Whenever there is an election there, whether it is a presidential election or a congressional election, practically every problem in international affairs bogs down for at least six months or until these elections are decided. Why should we have to put up with this? We are a reasonably independent nation. Why must we always wait for the Americans to decide what they are going to do before we make up our own minds?"

Mr. Pearson had no answer, or gave none, but one was suggested by the Social Credit MP for Fraser Valley, A. E. Patterson: "It would seem that perhaps we

are in a state of moral bankruptcy." Thus prodded Mr. Pearson "deprecated" Opposition suggestions that there was any difference on Middle Eastern policy between the United States on the one hand and the United Kingdom and France on the other and as for Canada, Canada was in favor of all the objectives, on which all three governments were agreed.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of general interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

WEST RIVER CAUSEWAY

Sir:—Not infrequently, we see public enthusiasm whipped up to a "white heat" over some such project as providing a park, a playground, or a swimming pool for persons described variously as, underprivileged, indigent, etc.

However it is strange to note the apathy that seems to envelop the minds of intelligent people from time to time, even, when right before their eyes events are taking place, which should have aroused them to immediate and concerted action.

Such is the attitude of the general public towards what is taking place on the West River at New Dominion where the so-called causeway is being constructed. Said operation consists of dumping thousands of tons of good Island soil into the river, where a high percentage of it is immediately carried off by the swift current.

So that your readers may know the facts, I shall hereby summarize the situation as it now exists, and give a preview of what the future holds for this project.

From the viewpoint of the esthetic, the magnificent West River stands alone on P.E.I. for its superb scenery. Its tortuous channel, carving those hairpin curves out of the Bonshaw hills; its verdant banks, here sloping to the water, there rearing a rugged cliff to the elements, present to the outdoor lover a diversity of pastoral scenery, well able to compete with the best in the world.

To the commercial fisherman, the above river has provided lavish bounty for many years. Numerous families were nourished, clothed, and educated during the past century solely on the revenue derived from the sale of a large variety of West River fish. The writer has many times seen in the vicinity of fifty oyster boats (visible from one spot) busily engaged in the harvesting of the delectable crustacean. I would

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(November 13, 1931)

Judging was concluded in the Maritime Winter Fair yesterday when the largest number of awards went to Prince Edward Island. Among the big winners were Horne Bros., Edgar Easter and Sons, Arthur Houston and S. L. Boswell.

Hon. C. Shelton Sharpe, Minister of Agriculture, reported that the Fair was one of the most successful ever held.

TEN YEARS AGO

(November 13, 1946)

An announcement that the Police Committee recommended an annual increase of \$150 to each member of the City Police Force was made last night by Councillor C. M. Cox at the monthly meeting of the City Council. Consideration of the recommendation will be given at a special meeting later in the month.

Lit's prospect of producing brick economically in this Province was held out by Mr. R. H. Shaw of Halifax who visited here last week and discussed the matter with the Provincial Government. On examining samples of Island clay, however, he said the quality indicated good possibilities in the pottery line.

The Age Old Story

But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings.

CONFIRMATION SOUGHT

COPENHAGEN (AP)—The central committee of the Danish Communist party decided Sunday to ask the Kremlin for official confirmation that Soviet troops will be withdrawn from Hungary as "soon as possible."

ARMY CONVOY AMBUSHED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Cypriot rebels ambushed a British army truck convoy Monday killing one soldier and wounding four others. The dead soldier is the 18th Briton to be killed by the anti-British rebels in the last six days.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

LOW-GRADE FEVER MAY MEAN SERIOUS ILLNESS

It is a good idea to take the temperature of all members of your family while they are perfectly healthy, every now and then, to determine what their normal temperature is when they are well.

Everyone, you see, doesn't have the same temperature of 98.6 degrees called normal, despite the popular belief that they do.

TEMPERATURES VARY

Many persons—probably some members of your family, perhaps yourself—have normal temperatures either a little higher or a little lower.

You should know what these temperatures are. It may aid a doctor greatly in diagnosing some future illness.

When you suspect that a youngster, spouse or other member of your household isn't feeling well, take the temperature right away. Then, you can advise your doctor that the patient usually has a temperature of, say, 98 degrees, but that now it has risen to 99.6 degrees.

FAST R DIAGNOSIS

By quickly noting the difference between the normal temperature for this particular patient and the fever reading, the doctor may be able to give a faster diagnosis and thus a faster cure.

It's important to detect a fever, no matter how slight it may be, for fevers are the warning signs of illness; often, one of the very first symptoms.

Very few of you hesitate to call your doctor when a high fever strikes a member of your household. A high temperature worries you and you want expert advice.

But some of you, unfortunately, pay little attention or none at all to low-grade fevers. This can be a dangerous practice.

When you feel poorly for several days, watch your temperature carefully. Even if your fever is only slight, see your doctor. A fever, you must remember, is the most direct evidence we have that the body is fighting some kind of an infection.

And many serious illnesses produce only low-grade fevers. Remember that, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R.B.: Recently, I had a bullet wound in my leg. I was given gas gangrene antitoxin. Was this necessary in my case?

Answer: Yes, gas gangrene can frequently develop after bullet wounds. Since this disease is very dangerous, the administration of antitoxin is a wise precaution.

estimate that from forty to fifty smelt nets have been fished every winter of late years. Each year thousands of bushels of quahaugs have been gleaned from the flats of this productive stream.

We must not forget that following the war, thousands of dollars from the sale of gasperoux (alewives) were poured into the pockets of eager fishermen on the upper reaches of the West River.

As you can see, the people of this area have a real asset in the West River; an asset which they are quite justified in jealously protecting. All we need do is why not? Millions of dollars are being poured into projects all over this country to artificially stimulate and revive lagging and even dying segments of various industries. Here you have your industry really made with no cost of organization or maintenance to consider. Are the benefits of the causeway, calculated in dollars and cents, to outweigh the value of a lucrative fishing industry? We shall see. This then is the picture as it is of the present. For a more gloomy prospect, I shall ask space to write again in an early issue.

I am, Sir, etc.

EX-PRESIDENT

MAXIMS

Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds be carried to an excess, that itself will need reforming.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Still another doctor has called the ulcer a badge of success. It's a badge of some kind, those who have: one will agree. You can feel the pin.—Hamilton Spectator

A girl can dress in 45 seconds, according to a fashion expert. There speaks the man who has never waited for his wife to get ready to go to a party.—Hamilton Spectator

An American university now has a course in bricklaying. And, of course, bricklayers often earn a great deal more than college graduates.

Out in Wyoming a chap who owns a pet deer named Bimbo has taken steps he hopes will save his pride and joy from the attentions of hunters. He has painted a fiery red the animal's antlers. That may save Bimbo in Wyoming but we doubt that it would be effective in these parts where a man in red jacket may be mistaken for a deer or a duck by a zealous hunter who shoots first and asks questions afterwards. Even in Wyoming, Bimbo had better not put too much confidence in his red antic.—Ottawa Journal

One of the easiest habits to break is the working habit, and also one of the more difficult to get back into.—St. Catharines Standard

The business of putting radios in hen houses is mystifying. How can a hen concentrate on the serious business of laying an egg when there is rock and roll music?—Sarnia Observer

Sign of an impending election: Prime Minister St. Laurent now greets newsmen with a disarming smile as he emerges from the Privy Council chamber after a cabinet meeting. He answers questions readily and has stopped lecturing the press about the practice of asking him what happened in the cabinet meeting.—Winnipeg Free Press

U. S. mattress manufacturer, just returned from Soviet Union, says that reason Russians are so cantankerous is that they don't sleep well on his cotton-filled mattress. Cold war, he believes, could be licked overnight if Kremlin leaders slept on soft, spring-filled mattresses such as are commonplace in U.S.—Fort Erie Letter-Review

Changes in CNR Carferry Borden - Cape Tormentine

The C.N.R. car ferry will operate five trips in each direction daily, commencing FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, leaving Borden at 7:00 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and leaving Cape Tormentine at 8:25 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 9:15 p.m.



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Even this picture doesn't show all the children's clothes you have to buy. And then there are things like birthdays; and bicycles; and the dentist... It's no picnic; handling the purse-strings for a growing family! But it's a lot easier if you can just keep ahead of your shopping list, instead of behind it. And the practical way to do that is to deposit a regular amount; each month; in a Royal Bank savings account: As your savings build up you can go ahead and buy things as you need them... pay cash if you want... pick up bargains, too! You can get started; at any branch of the Royal Bank

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



SOLITUDE RIDES A HORSE

I don't know why it is, but a man on a horse is a thousand miles from nowhere. While a man with a dog cannot be far from home. The horse is for horizons. The dog for fireplaces and cheering gables; The horse is always going, the dog coming; One departs, the other arrives. I don't know of anything so lost-looking. As a lone horseman on a wide plain; He doesn't seem so derelict afoot. But give him a horse and he'll founder on the skyline; He will need a dog to bring him home. —Vaux Arnold in the Kansas City Star.

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