

had second thoughts about the advisability of giving Peking his nuclear secrets, for he reneged on his bargain.

This is what sparked Chinese accusations for months past that the Soviets were traitors to true Communism—were appeasers of capitalism who had deserted the militant principles of the revolution—and Moscow replies charging the men of Peking with being reckless warmongers who would expose the world to nuclear annihilation.

Now the split between the two former Communist partners has developed into a collision over territory—an issue which for centuries has led to war. No one, of course, can foretell the outcome in this case; but it is evident that a momentous change in the pattern of Communist power and politics is shaping up.

Link With Zanzibar

Zanzibar, green and fertile land off the coast of Africa, will gain its independence next December. Which prompts the London Free Press to wonder how many negroes in the United States, seeking full equality with white men, were interested in this news because of the association of Zanzibar with their present situation.

It was from Zanzibar that white men set off for the jungles of Africa to seize the colored natives, chain them together, and haul them back to the slave market on the island. Many of these natives, so seized, were the forebears of the young American negroes who are seeking to attend secondary schools and universities with young whites whose own forebears were engaged in the African slave trade.

The story of this link with the past makes painful reading. But one cannot afford to forget it altogether; and it must be presumed that this is what the whites in the United States have done who keep fighting desegregation at bay. They are fighting Lincoln's proclamation of negro emancipation, and 86 years after the legal status of slavery in Zanzibar itself was abolished under British rule.

Should Be Gagged

When President Kennedy suggested at the United Nations Assembly last week a joint U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon, he wasn't proposing anything new. It seems that, only a few days before, a Russian space scientist came up with the same idea. At that time, however, Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of the U.S. manned spacecraft centre, said immediately that the idea was "impractical."

This is another example of the kind of meddlesome bureaucracy with which Washington appears to be plagued. It showed its overzealous hand in its crude attack on the Diefenbaker Government just before the last Canadian general election, though in that case it was officials of another department who were responsible for sounding off.

Parting Of The Ways

Russia now complains that the Red Chinese government has come to "open hostile acts in relation to the Soviet Union." The present quarrel is over violation of the border between the two countries. It is significant, too, that the latest Soviet statement in a Pravda editorial also denounces the Chinese refusal to negotiate peaceably with India. This comes after Chinese Communist forces have been reported in increasing strength above the Indian border.

This means what it appears to mean, the Soviet Union now has a policy, for all the world to see, of containing and deterring armed expansion by Communist China. This could be an event of immense importance, regardless of the motives Russia may have in pursuing such a course.

By the same token, have we thought enough about the fact that Chinese bitterness against the Soviets apparently stems from an alleged double-cross on nuclear sharing? According to Peking, Moscow agreed back in 1957 to share nuclear secrets with China. Immediately afterwards, Comrade Mao endorsed the Kremlin's claim to leadership in the Communist world in what now seems to have been an obvious quid pro quo. It was assumed that Comrade Khrushchev



NEEDS A BITE AS WELL AS A BARK

THE BRITISH VETO

Southern Rhodesian Issue And The U.N.

By W.N. EWER, United Kingdom Information Service

The British Government's use of its veto in the Security Council to prevent the passing of a resolution in favour of the withdrawal from Southern Rhodesia certain aircraft and armed forces when the Central African Federation is dissolved has inevitably met with criticism.

The British record in the peaceful conversion of colonial territories into independent states is proof against such attack, particularly from a Russian. Nevertheless the choice will be regarded, by many who do not endorse it, as the question will be asked: "Why was the British veto used?"

Since the foundation of the United Nations, the British Government has retained the right of "veto" possessed by the five permanent members of the Security Council—as one to be used as rarely as possible.

On this latest occasion the veto was used very reluctantly and the reasons for its use do not involve any "racial" or "colonial" policies with British jurisdiction.

The Senate's approval of the pact Tuesday should have been an unmitigated triumph for President Kennedy. But nevertheless it has generated—may give him headaches next fall.

By that time, if the contest is to be a persistent campaign to the effect that U.S. strength will be maintained—maintaining adequate defence against communism.

Already the lines for the fight are being drawn. He looked at his letter file, with the three drawers labeled A.G., H.N., O.Z. The third set registered.

The Way To Oz

Osawa Times

Many a literary classic has been inspired by a child's simple demand. "Tell me a story!"

Several excellent animal stories came from it—the illustrations were the best begun started as a response to a child who wanted a story, and was not content to be told some time after the verbal telling.

Most of the stories told to amuse children, however, have explored the world of fantasy, because children have a sense of wonderment.

Most adults lose it. Those who retain it tell the best stories. The story of the Wonderful Wizard of Oz for example began on a blustery afternoon early in 1900, from the four young sons of Lymann Frank Baum stamped the Chicago area for the first time and demanded that he tell them a tale.

A man's lively imagination, be started with a Kansas cyclone. It blew so hard, he said, that it took a Kansas farm house and a little girl and dog in it to a far-off land.

Baum's odd characters to the story—the tin man, the talkative scarecrow, the cowardly lion—he realized it held the key to a story that was none of his other tales had done.

Eat Hot Foods In Reducing Diet

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
The food that you eat is included in reducing diets. The trick is to eat what you always do but in smaller portions. This means the usual cut-down rather than out—makes sense for several reasons.

Reducing diets ought to be balanced and supply adequate nutrition. The food after being eaten by a little of this or that, including foods high and low in calories.

Smaller, balanced menus also have the advantage of teaching the eater to eat after losing pounds. Furthermore, these tedium slimming methods are not even followed by many persons give up after a few weeks.

Weight reduction is an individual problem and what works for one may be useless with another. This means the usual is best enough but it was found to be "low caloric." A fat diet may knock off excess blubber but it is not sound nutritionally.

The usual high-weight habitually are not always the best way to lose weight. The best test is to pinch the flesh under the skin. The tape measure is a valuable guide. Most people marry at 25 inches and after 10 years it means 35 inches excess. The comparable measurement for women is 28 inches.

This does not mean we can throw away the scales. According to one authority, whether the eating is done at night. If it is so, it might be a good idea to have a small portion of food in the refrigerator.

BLOOD IN SPITUM
A.H. Wright: A man had tuberculosis and says he is cured. But every once in a while he has blood in his sputum. Does this show he is not cured?

REPLY
Blood in the sputum is not normal. But it may stem from a complication of tuberculosis such as bronchitis, which is not contagious.

CURE WILL COME
J.G. Wright: Do you think a cure will come? I continue dabbling the scales forever with this and that.

REPLY
I'm certain a cure will be developed in the present war. The patients are pleased with the results of modern treatment, even though the cure is not yet.

PARATHYROID
G.P. writes: What happens when the parathyroid glands become inactive?

REPLY
The metabolism of calcium and phosphorus is disturbed, causing painful muscle spasms and the "tetany" attacks. The extremities become rigid. In some instances, personally changing the diet.

POT LIQUOR
M.G. writes: After I cook vegetables I like to drink after the water. I cook them in this manner?

REPLY
NO—This water contains minerals and vitamins. Fatten all scatter rugs securely or provide nonskid backing.

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
September 26, 1938
Celebration of the 100th anniversary of St. John's Church, St. John's, was held at the University of St. John's.

He said government officials currently are hearing too much about the world because they dislike it, those who are superstitious because they trust superstition but physical power.

Andrew MacRae is convalescing from a serious illness. A painful accident to his hand and arm while engaged in work at the G and G Dairy Co. had required 29 stitches to close.

RELATIONS between the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy are always of the closest," said Capt. A. W. Nightingale, R.C.N. who is the country's first as the First Sea Lord's representative on the Royal Navy. Capt. Nightingale was the first of the officers of HMCS Queen Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Campbell and family of Charlottetown, P.E.I., are moving to Ottawa, where Mr. Campbell takes up his new position in the Inland Revenue Office in promotion from the Charlottetown branch.

OUR ENDS
OTAWA, P.C.—Princess Elizabeth, who is the first of the royal family, was a luncheon guest of Prime Minister and Mrs. Pearson at the Ottawa branch of the official residence on East Sussex Street. The princess and her family left for Ottawa on Sunday as the 4th Princess Elizabeth, Duchess of Windsor. She is to fly home to London Thursday.

PUBLISH DAG
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—A collection of essays had been written by late United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld. The collection, published in 1961, will be published Oct. 17. The collection is titled "Road Signs."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Man's body is extremely sensitive to cold. The food that he eats is included in his head wear.— Stratford & Beacon-Herald.

It is unfortunate that the winning design in a competition for a new badge to be used on an eclipse—Ottawa Journal.

One of the legends of merchandising is that you don't sell the steak, you sell the sizzle. This approach is so valid that it cannot provide a one-hot basis but effective on a hot foundation. It is a matter of stable trade relations.— Winnipeg Tribune.

A London fashion designer is trying to foist off men's jackets with fastenings that are fast, and buttons right to the throat. And in occluded red and dark green. Courage! This will pass. Mainkinds has suffered through Conkaid coats, Norfolk jackets, short shirts, and spats. There's even hope that Bermuda shorts may be on the way out.— Windsor Star.

People don't build houses anymore. They build "gracious homes." There used to be a time when the occupants of the houses that were expected to be gracious.— Hamilton Spectator.

"This Powerful Rhyme"

Ottawa Journal

The Oxford historian, Professor A.L. Rowse, makes an unacademic boast in claiming to have solved "the greatest puzzle in the history of English literature—the sonnets of Shakespeare."

Without besting any addition to the world's store of knowledge, we suggest that to know the sonnets were composed by one author is to know the young Earl of Southampton isn't really a significant contribution to the understanding of the sonnets.

For the puzzle of the sonnets is not who the Dark Lady might be (one puzzle Professor Rowse, happily, does not claim to solve) but whether the relationship between Shakespeare and the Earl was one of Platonic friendship or otherwise. The mystery is their feast of language and imagery, the incredible loveliness of the "Shall I compare thee to a Summer's day?"

There are more lovely and more temperate." The real wonder is the richness of metaphor, as in Sonnet LXXIII: "That one year thou mayest live in me, behold! When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do then wither, there thou art; Upon those sallows which shake against the cold, Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang."

Of what import is it to enjoying the beauty of "When to the sessions of sweet silent looms I come, to shut my eyes, to see profound oblivion, to remember of remembrance of those past times, I thought I should not; Christopher Marlowe was young for the affection of Shakespeare's patron?"

The autobiographical references to Marlowe there in the poems as Professor Rowse maintains. But poetry is not biography. The real wonder is the richness of metaphor, as in Sonnet LXXIII: "That one year thou mayest live in me, behold! When yellow leaves, or none, or few, do then wither, there thou art; Upon those sallows which shake against the cold, Bare ruin'd choirs, where late the sweet birds sang."

An Iron-Willed Woman

Geulph Mercury

Madame Nhu as a sheer unmitigated disaster. President De Gaulle is sick of hearing about her. He said her movements in Vietnam are being followed in Paris with a camera and a microphone.

But there is no present indication that the Nhu will voluntarily leave. Why? Her ivory fan, Madame Nhu angrily calls all opposition "devils' contrivances who can oppose us but we won't commit suicide just to please them."

The Nhu has poured half a billion dollars into South Vietnam, is withholding more harassed and upset by the imperious and iron-willed woman. Madame Nhu—who dominates and controls everybody.

FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT

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NIGHT SCHOOL COURSES

(Grades IX and XII)

The Department of Education has recently received inquiries from persons in Charlottetown and St. John's who are interested in night classes for instruction in certain subjects of Grades IX and XII.

Those in the Charlottetown area who are interested should write to the Department of Education on or before October 4th stating their occupation and the courses desired as well as the grade level.

It should be noted that a course in any particular subject cannot be offered unless the enrollment is adequate to justify the engagement of an instructor. Applicants will be notified as soon as possible after October 4th whether or not it will be possible to arrange for instruction in certain courses.

M. MacKENZIE DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION

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