

its part in determining the voters' choices, and in a manner likely to favor the Democrats. Some pollsters suggest it may halt the traditional off-year erosion of the controlling party's congressional strength. Though the Democrats held the last House of Representatives 261 to 174 with two vacancies and the last Senate 64 to 36, Mr. Kennedy had trouble with a coalition of southern Democrats and right-wing Republicans who crushed many of his legislative proposals.

The President therefore is looking for some new faces; but the prospects are that he'll still have a troublesome Congress to deal with as he goes through the last two years of his term and prepares to battle for a second term in 1964. He took an active part in this campaign until the Cuban crisis forced his return to Washington.

Utimately Criticism

It was rather criticism of Mr. Pearson to say, in a political speech in Halifax the other day, that the Diefenbaker government had "a positive genius for irritating our two greatest friends and our two greatest customers—the United States and Britain. They seem to get along all right, though, with Cuba and Communist China."

As the rest of his remarks implied, the Liberal leader was dealing solely with trade matters. But he must be well aware that there is criticism, just now, of the Diefenbaker government's allegedly slow reaction in supporting the United States in the Cuban crisis, and the American press will be quick to seize upon his Halifax remarks as corroborating this criticism.

Actually, Canada was not consulted by the United States about its Cuban policy, and its reaction was all that could be expected in the circumstances. In any case, if Mr. Diefenbaker was vague in his opening statement on President Kennedy's "quarantine" announcement, Mr. Pearson was equally so, and, by implication, critical of unilateral American action. Both leaders emphasized that Canada had no other choice than to back up its American ally, but neither was prepared to give his opinion as to the wisdom of the course taken at that time.

It was a gamble which paid off. But Canadians have no reason to be ashamed that their political leaders saw the appalling hazards of this gamble. Indeed, as Mr. Pearson remarked at Halifax, the crisis has revealed how close the world could come to nuclear disaster, the danger of someone making the wrong move; "how close we have come to the abyss of destruction because of action taken by others with whom we must be associated."

These being his views, surely the Liberal leader could have avoided taunting, in the same speech, the Diefenbaker government in the manner above quoted. Taken out of their context, his words could undoubtedly be construed as relating to the Cuban crisis. And Mr. Pearson is too long in the political game not to know that this is precisely how he will be taken, abroad if not at home.

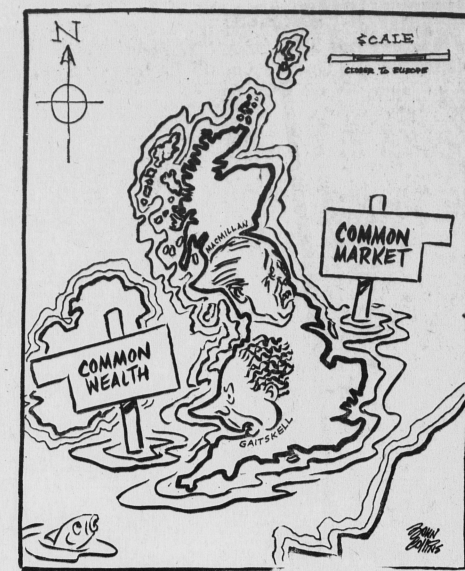
EDITORIAL NOTES

Once again the red Poppies of Remembrance Day are making their appearance, with their personal messages for all of us. They are a reminder of the fact that twice in this century there has been a world holocaust, that hundreds of thousands of Canadians met it with courage, some to pass through it, many to make the ultimate sacrifice. At a time so anxious as that which the world has passed through during recent weeks—if indeed we have yet come through it—it is inexcusable that any of us should forget what the "Buy a Poppy" appeal means.

All of the postage stamps issued to date by the United Nations are now on display at Unesco headquarters, New York. The month-long exhibition covers the entire history of the United Nations since its establishment in 1950. In addition to the stamps themselves exhibits include reproductions of original designs by artists from many countries, and photographs portraying the history of a United Nations stamp, from its original conception, through design and reproduction, to final sale at U.N. headquarters.

Mr. Molchanov's visit... Sir—As members of the Club which invited Mr. Molchanov to Charlottetown we would like to take issue with the letter from Mr. Reg. Pendergast which appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Guardian. First of all we cannot imagine where Mr. Molchanov displayed any ignorance or disrespect during his visit here; in our opinion the ignorance and disrespect were displayed in the hostile attitude of a few of those attending the evening meeting. Secondly, we cannot agree that all questions asked at the evening meeting were of a challenging nature and something of which to be proud. Some were in fact pertinent to the point but others were of a naive, biased, and uninformed nature. Others were copies of questions which have been asked Soviet diplomats for years. They have been asked in a manner satisfactory to the Soviet Union and they have never been answered in a manner satisfactory to the West. It was absurd to suppose that Mr. Molchanov would answer them in any but the way in which he did. Finally, it is regrettable that Mr. Molchanov was warmly welcomed by the P.E.I. Club and the U.N. Association of P.E.I. We can assure Mr. Pendergast that the same courtesy and respect which we have been accorded in association with Mr. Molchanov's visit has become a common one. But we must be certain that Mr. Molchanov was here as our guest speaker, and as such he deserved a courteous and respectful reception. However much the press and the questioner might differ from us, we are, Sir, etc.

DIALECTIC VI. ELAINE WALKER. The administration of P.W.C. United Nations Club Charlottetown.



MODERN MAP OF GREAT BRITAIN

Ottawa Report by Patrick Nicholson

Still A Big Group Of Absentees

"How long can M.P.s keep this up?" This was the big question at the opening of this new Parliament of Monday when a full roll-call of members attended at the first division. And every last M.P. attended in the House of Commons on the call of the division bell ever before? Opinion here suggested that this was the first time votes had been first attended by the full membership of the House, without even one single absentee. But would the excitement of close votes, and the driving ambition of the Liberal Party to overthrow the Conservative government, keep a full attendance in the house? The answer has come quickly. Less than two weeks after those 100 per cent divisions, the Commons Chamber has been nearly half empty at the opening, and by no means full ever after the late-comers have straggled in. Last Monday, for example, saw only 140 out of 283 M.P.s in their place at the opening. The full membership of the House would be 285, but Tommy Douglas had not yet taken the seat he had just won in a by-election, and one Liberal had been elected to the House in Newfoundland. The WEEK-END CLUR At first one might have assumed that 122 absences represented the infamous old "Tuesday to Thursday Club." This time the name given to M.P.s from ridings in Ontario and Quebec, near enough to Ottawa to permit their presence, and who return home for a week-end. The length of the so-called "week-end" reveals that the Conservative Party as

Health Hazards Strewn In Path Of Executives

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen THE LADDER to success is beset with health hazards. They are greater when the man who works his way up from scratch than among those who step into the shoes of their fathers. This may be an added argument to convince Willie that a college education is worth the high cost of cultural and economic advantages.

A survey conducted by Dr. William N. Christenson a 1952 study of 139 men under age 35 who were college graduates who had risen from lowly positions to high positions of responsibility and health disease.

According to Dr. Christenson and Dr. Hinkle, the two groups appeared on the surface to be different only in that the younger M.P.s from that province who had attained their present positions. Actually, however, they were working and living in an environment with which they had a limited familiarity.

The high school graduates were lifting their families up a notch or two. They had grown up in middle-class neighborhoods, usually in families of low income. They married earlier and had fewer children. Financial and domestic problems. Some had dependent relatives who were in need of occasional training or attending night classes at college in addition to their full jobs.

Many of the M.P.s are no doubt also beginning to fight their own battles in life. While the Conservatives must be kept here by their whips, ready to face a crucial vote which the opposition might force at almost any time, M.P.s from other parties have the advantage they cannot be incomed by any surprise tactics from the opposition. So they are able to spend more time out in the constituencies, working on their own behalf and in the cause of their defeated colleagues.

Not matter whether the absence of active members of the Tuesday to Thursday Club or, political campaigners in the grass roots. They can be sure of one thing. So long as there are many empty Liberal seats, the party of official opposition is not planning any major moves to overthrow the government by a surprise vote.

It would do worse than that. The capability of the UN to perform tasks of peacemaking and peacekeeping rests on the ability of its Secretary to take a detached view of international relations, and to be free of any party loyalty in its expansion of membership, and in its detachment, and in its detachment. The Soviet Union has not hesitated to use the staff of its UN Department for Special Representatives to reason to doubt that they would hesitate to use Communist appointees on the UN staff in the same way.

The UN can be changed and will be changed. The new Soviet pressures come from the Soviet Union to decide whether to appoint U Thant to a full five-year term as Secretary General. The pressures must be reduced. Let the UN be changed as events demand, but let it not be changed for the worse.

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Every time a few Canadians win a chunk of money on a horse race in Ireland new dangers are heard for the handling of lotteries in this country to support hospitals. There is a new name on the list, Mrs. Mary English of Calgary and a Mrs. Helen Gontien of Vancouver. They have organized a petition that is reported to have collected 14,000 signatures for a petition that will ask the House of Commons to permit government-controlled hospital sweepstakes for Canada. The organization has a target of \$8 million a year on foreign lotteries, presumably the British, and it is reported that the money might better go into a legalized lottery that would support Canadian hospitals. But how much relatively, is \$9 million.

It is a matter of published PUBLISH URBAN RENEWAL MONTREAL (CP) Montreal's re-elected administration Friday declared war on slum buildings, promising to get rid of as many as possible. Lucien Saulnier, chairman of the executive committee, said urban renewal has been given top priority in the administration's program. The administration, under Mayor Jean Drapeau, was re-elected last Sunday.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Never tell a woman a secret. As far as she's concerned, it'll be too good to keep. — Galt Reporter. Watching television a lot will nearly always harm the eyes as to that which is located behind the eyes. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review. A trading stamp company in Toronto has done the decent thing in withdrawing imitations of Eskimo carvings from its line of premiums. This was done at the request of Northern Affairs Minister Dandane who pointed out that the imitations have an adverse effect on the value of genuine Eskimo art. — Cape Breton Post.

"I'm one with a good audience" Dame Edith Sitwell said on the BBC. "It is like having one electric current between oneself and the audience." Both speaker and audience of course must be ready for shocks. Ottawa Journal.

For Criminals Only

Once again the globe and mail, Toronto has been made that everyone in the country should be fingerprinted to help the police to identify people. During his charge to a jury in Hamilton, the Coroner, Dr. R. McAlister said: "Maybe we should all be fingerprinted so that in unusual circumstances such as a car accident or a fire it would make it easy for police to identify us." Universal fingerprinting has been urged from time to time by some policemen and magistrates, and even by Governments. In 1940, the Administration in Washington indicated that it was considering nationwide fingerprinting, but the plan was rejected flatly by an outraged U.S. public. Most people in this country would also oppose such a plan.

Although fingerprinting might cause the individual Canadian no more than a very brisk wash, the eventual expense to the nation would be immense. Another fingerprinting is associated with criminals for so long, it carries a social stigma which the State and law-enforcement agencies have found impossible to eradicate in the public mind. Under Canadian law only those citizens charged with an indictable offence under the Criminal Code may be fingerprinted without their consent. In a free society, this is as it should be.

Some persons with bronchitis are allergic to pollen; others are allergic to other factors, including bacteria. REVERBERATION B.G. writes: "What causes everything I eat to taste on me?" REPLY This form of indigestion may be due from improper digestion, eating too rapidly, stomach or gall bladder disease, or overeating and swallowing too much air with each mouthful.

R.M.P. MUSCLES Lumpy muscles are due about lumps the size of cherries in the muscles of the neck. REPLY If they are fatty or innocent tumors, they will grow alone or have them removed. There is no chance, except removal, if the lumps are cancerous. FAT AFTER OPERATION R.M.P. writes: "Is it possible to lose weight gained after a hysterectomy?" REPLY Yes, via the same old way—a low calorie diet. No exercise is necessary after this operation.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (November 6, 1937) Fire yesterday caused considerable damage to the attic and roof of the Court House building under renovation. Leo Darroch, carpenter showed no ill-effects from being trapped on the flat roof of the building for half an hour as clouds of smoke rolled around him, and "I'm crackling at the feet."

AMHERST, N.S. Nov. 4—Miss Barbara, nurse Bruce of Charlottetown and M.P. came, one of six graduate nurses, to receive her diploma from Highfield View Hospital today. Miss George Patterson made the presentation.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 6, 1952) The purchase of a new pay-leader equipped with new glow and heavy duty chains, was authorized last night by the Board of Directors of the P.W.C. and purchased from A. Pickard & Co. of Toronto for \$125,550.

St. Douglas J. Preece arrived in Charlottetown last week from Korea. Sgt. Preece is a paratrooper with the Princess Patricia's has been in Korea for 14 months.

APPOINTMENT MADE OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' Union announced yesterday that it had appointed a new director of education. Mr. Justice, active in the union's education representative in Ontario. He succeeds J. L. Patterson, now program director with the Canadian Overseas Institute.

Use this account for paying bills. Keep your Savings Account strictly for saving. The bank calls this the 2-Account Plan — a sure-fire way to save. It makes sense. Give it a try. REAL BANK