

while it is conceded that the U.S. has 97 per cent of the West's atomic arsenal, it is not conceded that it is endowed with 97 per cent of the West's wisdom. Moreover, U.S. policy today differs substantially from that made at Washington five years ago, and there is no assurance that five years hence there may not be other policy changes of cardinal concern to the Western world.

It is recalled that at Washington produced the concept of "massive retaliation" which has now gone by the board. Washington insists on the continuity of bipartisan foreign policy, yet the then Secretary of State Christian Herter said in 1959: "I can't conceive of the President involving us in all-out nuclear war unless the facts showed clearly that we are in danger of devastation or ourselves."

The United States has always endorsed the Common Market but originally preferred the idea of a Continental Club excluding England. Today the United States says British failure to enter would cause it grave disillusionment and perhaps affect its entire attitude on Atlantic unity. If this approach is sound today it wasn't sound five years ago. Either way it explains European reluctance to lean entirely on U.S. judgment.

The new Washington team forgets its NATO clients were taught by the old Washington team. And, unhappily, Britain in the subconscience of both Britain and France is a kind of subtle jealousy that the United States' Cuban venture, when it decided to go it alone, was but a successful Suez; that Suez itself might not have been so dismal a failure had the United States backed its allies as they backed the United States in October.

All this is worth remembering when the United States is surprised that its friends can't rely on it completely in its sagacity. Unfortunately it does not bring to change the fact that we are in an era of atomic power politics, and that it is on decisions taken at Washington and Moscow, where this power resides, that the fate of all of us will depend.

Best Forgotten

The rowdy behavior of the Liberals in Parliament in the dying hours before the Christmas recess is deplored by the Winnipeg Free Press, which goes on to say that "it would be regrettable if the bad manners of some members were allowed to distract public attention from the failure of the present Government to govern and from its continued contempt for Parliament."

But isn't this putting the cart before the horse? The persistent and continuous raucousness of the Liberal back benchers in shouting down the Prime Minister inevitably raised memories of the pipeline debate of 1956—an episode which the Liberals have been trying to live down. But it did more than that. It showed that Mr. Pearson was quite unable to handle his followers, whose shouting drowned out his own plea for reason, and cut the feet from under him in his criticism of the Government's "contempt for Parliament."

It was not so much a case of this episode "distracting public attention" from the Government's sins of omission or commission, as of showing that the critics were in no position to pose as acceptable successors in the event of another election. Their rowdiness made a more complete mockery of Parliament than anything they were charging the Diefenbaker administration with doing.

In the circumstances, Liberal apologists would do well to let this unfortunate matter drop. They can't salvage anything out of it, and the sooner they let the public forget it the better it will be for their future as a party.

EDITORIAL NOTE

France was out in front among all the major Western nations in her prosperity last year and seems likely to do even better in 1963. Just before Christmas the French government announced the repayment eight per cent of time, of \$116.6 million to the United States. He also announced that the balance of payments for the year had a surplus of \$1.3 billion. This sum, with another \$3,750 million held in reserve, made France the world's largest creditor nation.



THEY'RE HAVING TROUBLE HERE TOO!

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

To Probe Food Contamination Dangers

Three months ago another book was published from the admirably pen of a highly respected woman author in U.S.A. Today that book stands at the top of "best sellers" lists, has been selected as a club book choice, and has been offered in a special cheap edition to the 2,500,000 readers in U.S.A. and elsewhere of "Consumer Reports."

This "Silent Spring" by the well-known nature-writer Rachel Carson, has precipitated a full-scale battle between the multi-million dollar pesticide industry, and organizations dedicated to protecting mankind against accidental poisoning, in U.S.A.

The theme of Miss Carson's book is the danger to both mankind and wildlife which results from the indiscriminate use of commercial pesticides. There was little that was novel in the book, but it is the most complete picture yet set out for the lay reader.

Canada and others of the smaller NATO powers have never challenged U.S. military leadership. They recognize that in this age of thermonuclear weaponry only the U.S. has adequate financial resources, engineering capacity and determination to mount a strategic deterrent against the Soviet bloc.

EN GAULLE NEXT? Now Kennedy is attempting to bring to the fore the French President de Gaulle safely into the same corral, Kennedy is anxious to order the French to accept Polaris missiles on the same terms offered to West Germany, with targets rigidly predetermined. This would curtail de Gaulle's freedom of nuclear action.

DE GAULLE HAS IDEAS OF HIS OWN. If Kennedy wants a meeting, he may have to go to Paris or wait many months before de Gaulle returns to Washington. Kennedy says there is a danger of NATO

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How Printing Began

National Geographic Society

Some time between A.D. 1450 Gutenberg's press was invented. The first printed book was the Bible, and the first printed Bible was the Gutenberg Bible. Some historians believe the event marked the dawn of the modern age. Gutenberg's press took place only a few hours before the announcement of an action which would lead to war.

Previously, only a privileged few had had access to laboriously handwritten manuscripts. MOVABLE TYPE After centuries of debate, most authorities credit Gutenberg and his associates with the invention of movable type.

Printing the Bible was expensive. Fust advanced more money, but the business was not profitable. Gutenberg was unable to repay the loans, and the partnership dissolved in late 1474. Fust and Gutenberg probably divided the stock of printing equipment. Fust sold copies of the Bible to the King of France and the Archbishop of Paris. Copies, they were amazed to find them identical. It seems that Gutenberg was arrested as an agent of the

Some Women Cancer Pioneers

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen MILLIONS of women have been tested for uterine cancer and the results are negative. But a high percentage do not return annually for a recheck. The majority of these women are small minority develop cancer during the interim. Many of these women, especially if they delay treatment under the mistaken idea that they are safe, die. It means they "can't get cancer."

A new cooperative venture between Toledo's physicians, The American Cancer Society, and the Cancer Cytology Research Fund of Toledo has produced a new idea among this line. Sections from the cervix of the uterus (Pap smear) of two-thirds of all the women of Toledo were examined over the last 15 years. Of these, only 35,549 were examined two or more times. It appears to be this more cooperative and sensible group?

At this point it becomes necessary to describe the way the tests are reported by laboratories. The tests are graded from I through V according to their appearance. Grade I is definitely cancer and III and IV are suspects. Medical workers believe that 421 of these women had grade III, IV, and V at first examination. They are highly suspicious that additional tests, including a biopsy, are recommended.

In this group 23 developed cancer at a later date. There is no doubt that women in this category belong to a high risk group and should be reexamined at frequent intervals. About 10 per cent of the incidence nearly four times that of the entire group.

There were 6,996 women out of the original 35,549 who were first smears were read as grade I or II. The majority of these women had no symptoms. Some had bleeding or spotting, whereas others had no symptoms. An obnoxious spray making them dangerous to eat.

Arbuckle McDonald's committee may educate us to be wiser in our use of these valuable, but dangerous, foods.

The U.S. Nuclear Corral

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Kennedy's repeated decision to exert increasing leadership in the free world, even at the cost of bruising national sensitivities, has been greeted with some dismay in Britain.

Canada and others of the smaller NATO powers have never challenged U.S. military leadership. They recognize that in this age of thermonuclear weaponry only the U.S. has adequate financial resources, engineering capacity and determination to mount a strategic deterrent against the Soviet bloc.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A Moroccan peasant has won his second new auto in two years in the annual police lottery. Mrs. Adamson "I don't know. He had to get a friend to drive it home — he can't drive himself."

Doctor (after examining patient): "I don't like the looks of your husband, Mrs. Adams. I don't know. He had to get a friend to drive it home — he can't drive himself."

A few years ago pre-cooked food was promised and is now on the shelves of supermarkets in the form of pies, both meat and fruit, as well as roasted chickens, and fried chickens, all excellent food, and nutritious. Tomorrow we are promised something else. All you have then to do is press a push-button attached to your phone, and get advice on how best to cook your joint, or roast of meat, as well as other foods that you are preparing. The Bell Telephone Company is now working on this, and assures us it has great possibilities. — Guelph Mercury

Brunei Trouble Not Over

Milwaukee Journal

The proposed merger of Brunei, Borneo, and Sarawak with Malaysia and Singapore to form a new nation of Malaysia has been a source of trouble for the short-lived rebel in Brunei. The rebels have fled into the jungle and are now being hunted by the Malaysian army. The rebels have been active in the past, including a heavy Chinese population still have sympathy with the Communist cause. The rebels have had to jail a number of Communists and close three newspapers.

Sukarno, the Communists and some dedicated nationalists have great potential for trouble in the area. Sukarno has the men and the arms for it, and trouble seems to be what he has to offer his people instead of progress.

British, meanwhile, continues to find that giving independence to a people and breaking up a empire often brings more bloodshed than gratitude.

More Than Music

Montreal Gazette

(Montreal Gazette) A man who has been able to persuade landlords to give away 4,175,732 acres of their land for distribution among the landless peasants, who has gone into an area where highway robberies amounted to more than 5,000 a year, and has brought about a reign of order, is not a man to be taken lightly.

The man who has accomplished these wonders is one of the "saints" of India. His name is Vinoba Bhave. In his time and place, the old and universal truth that there may be greater powers of response to the plea for reconciliation and peace than the troubled world is ready to admit.

Peachu Vinoba Bhave may have no more magic than other men. He may only have more faith in human nature.

REPLY I don't know. Most victims of influenza are bothered by the fact that it dilates the pupils. This in turn increases pressure within the eyeball and aggravates symptoms.

PAIN ON SITTING R.C. writes: What causes my leg to pain from hip to knee after sitting for an hour or so? I have no trouble when standing, walking, or lying down.

REPLY Sciatia or arthritis of the hip may be responsible.

REPLY L.P. writes: What causes spontaneous fracture of the ribs in an older person?

REPLY Coughing, a bear hug, and deterioration of the ribs due to tumor formation are the commonest origins.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Influenza is a non-oncogenic mimics the flu.

Our Yesterday's

(From the Guardian's Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO January 4, 1938 Montreal, Jan. 4. Strengthened by warm chicken broth, and cognac, 15 French-Canadian survivors are happily here tonight over their rescue from a Northern Quebec camp in which they lived 30 days virtually without food. Tomorrow they will start by a 10 for their various homes. They are their families for the first time since August.

Mrs. Eleanor Cook, daughter of Lieut-Col. W.C. Cook, has been awarded a diploma of rescuing Verma Val, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Val on August 1, 1937.

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Make a fine splash

1963 swimsuits feature a new, soft look that will flatter the average figure with bloused tops, scooped necklines, brief, fitted shorts and imaginative cover-ups to match the increasingly popular two-piece suits. Doyle Klyn, Weekend Magazine Women's Editor, features a colorful preview of these newest trends this week. Sunny cheer and warm thoughts for January.

THE EVENING PATRIOT