

It is too much to expect that such vested interests will permit themselves to be relieved of their protection without violent protest.

The same situation prevails to a lesser extent in Canada; but in Canada it is the government that has been dragging its feet, while in the United States the vision and initiative in this new trade movement is coming from the government. We could wish that it were otherwise, and that Ottawa were showing a lead which would redound to its own credit and perhaps be a cardinal factor in influencing opinion at this critical juncture in the United States.

This issue is the most challenging we are faced with at the present time. As the New York Times puts it, a new political, cultural and economic entity is being born; "an Atlantic World is coming into being. It is arising out of necessity and not out of Utopian idealism. It is being born because without it Russian Communism might dominate Western civilization." Those who see in this revolution only a minor deal of tariffs, producing only an increase of material wealth for the European Economic Community, have missed the vital point of the movement.

No one can precisely see how it will be carried across the Atlantic and into other regions of the free world, but those who try to halt and harness it by narrow quibbles and by the assertion of temporary interests are attempting to reverse the tide of history. If they should succeed, it is not impossible that the free world would disintegrate altogether in rival quarrels and misunderstandings.

It was Churchill, in a wartime speech, who said that nations which exchange goods not only enrich themselves but exchange ideas as well, come to know each other, and find their affairs so mixed up together that they cannot afford to quarrel. The new trade movement has already created this miracle in Western Europe. To turn a blind eye to its possibilities on this continent would be an appalling blunder.

About Misquotations

The Printed Word comments, with a touch of sadness, on the fact that nowadays, when a political utterance is committed to the mimeograph, the tape recorder, the radio and the television, it is more difficult for the man who wishes he hadn't said it to crawl out of his having said it. In the earlier days of campaigning by train and staying overnight in the country seat, it recalls, there was a chance for the friendly reporter to go to the speaker the next morning, when both were sober, to learn if the quotation was accurate.

Also recalled is an anecdote of a long time ago, when Sir John A. Macdonald addressed a meeting in St. Thomas, Ontario. The reporter for the local Conservative paper went to him the next morning and asked him if his, the reporter's, notes were accurate because it didn't sound like Conservative policy. Sir John, according to the annals of the local family, read what had been written down, looked down over his glasses at the reporter, and said, "Young man, if I were you I would give up drinking. Certainly you don't want to print that, it's wrong."

Fortunately for both Sir John and the reporter, the local Liberal paper had not deigned to cover the meeting.

EDITORIAL NOTES

General William F. McKee, head of the U.S. air force logistics command, has hit the news of late by refusing to comment on the international crises America is facing. "That's the job for the President," he said. "Generals and admirals going around the country talking about Berlin and southeast Asia usually do little but confuse people." If all the brass hats could see their duty this way, it would help a lot.

Polio vaccine that can be taken by mouth is a powerful weapon for quick defense against epidemics and is a satisfactory booster dose for previously vaccinated persons who received the Salk injected vaccine, according to a news release by the Health League of Canada. Though Salk vaccine, the first preventative against paralytic polio, will remain for some time as the heavy defense artillery against the disease, the steady improvement of live-virus oral vaccine, such as is being produced by the Connaught Medical Laboratories at the University of Toronto, may become eventually the major weapon.



OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

'The Enemy Of My Enemy'

(Toronto Globe and Mail)

An new and ominous note in an already dangerous situation is provided by reports that the Chinese Government is making overtures to Pakistan for a common front against India.

At first sight such an alignment would seem highly unlikely. Pakistan is a conservative, Islamic State whose leaders have always looked with aversion on Communism. It is a leading member of the Central Treaty Organization (the former Baghdad Pact) formed to check Communist infiltration in the Middle East.

Despite these ideological differences, however, the two countries do have one thing in common — enmity to India. The Chinese have infiltrated into some 50,000 square miles of Himalayan border territory claimed by India, and Indian leaders have been talking lately of using force to recover the lost areas and check further encroachments.

Recent developments may have made the Pakistani Government more open to Chinese approaches. Beginning last year, President Mohammed Ayub Khan made a determined effort to settle outstanding differences with India. He secured an agreement covering the use of the Indus River and its tributaries for irrigation, and some minor frontier adjustments.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not accept responsibility for the opinions of correspondents. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation where necessary. The Guardian is unable to enter into any correspondence regarding letters submitted.

THE BLACK WATCH

Sir, The Black Watch of Canada on the 8th, 9th and 10th June 1962 will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the foundation of the Regiment in Canada. On those dates there will be a number of functions in Montreal, of which the most important will be a visit by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, who is the Colonel in Chief of the Regiment. She will present new Colours to the two active and one reserve Battalions of the Regiment and there will be a Trooping of the Colours by one of the active Battalions. There will also be a Church Parade and other events.

In Kashmir, however, the Indian Government was the most of the disputed Province— including all the more populous and desirable sections— and refuses to consider proposals for a plebiscite to determine the wishes of the predominantly Moslem population.

PAKISTAN BITTER The failure to settle the issue by diplomacy or through United Nations intervention has produced bitterness and disillusion in Pakistan — a mood which can only be deepened by the Goa invasion with its revelation of a new Indian arrogance and contempt for world opinion.

In this situation, the Government of Pakistan might well be tempted by a Chinese offer of support for Pakistan's claims to Kashmir. Geographically, China and Pakistan form a giant nuclear cracker enclosing Northern India, and their combined pressure — diplomatic or military — would probably be irresistible, enabling both countries to achieve their objectives at India's expense.

Kennedy, delivering his State of the Union message Thursday, surprised many legislators by calling vigorously for multi-billion-dollar federal aid to public schools and for civil rights legislation.

Many had developed the idea that Kennedy would soft-pedal these issues this year after rough going in the last session of Congress. Kennedy's failure on the education bill was regarded as one of the worst blows in his first year of office.

The items had been significantly missing from Kennedy's list of goals as they gradually became known before the Thursday speech although the 1960 Democratic platform had pledged action to force a start on desegregation in every U.S. school district by 1963.

RISKS PRESTIGE The religious implications of the education bill and the issue of Negro rights are among the sharpest domestic issues in the U.S. and Kennedy is risking prestige by raising them on an election year.

In November voters will elect a new House of Representatives, now ruled by the Democrats with an edge of 258 to 174. One-third the seats in the Senate, where the Democrats have a majority of 64 to 36, will be up for grabs. Traditionally, the majority party expects to lose seats in these elections—in which the presidency is not involved—and this least strength to the advance speculation that Kennedy would avoid controversial issues, where possible. Kennedy, in this thinking, had learned there was a great gulf between the philosophy of the youthful, liberal small advisers he took to the White House last January and the more stodgy Congress. HE'S POPULAR Kennedy's popularity is reported high both in Congress and throughout the country—a point Republican leaders generally concede. But they predicted, his personal popularity wouldn't be enough to swing what they term radical policies. Coupled with this, many political observers detect a distinct trend to the right in both parties—as exemplified by the burgeoning popularity of Senator Barry Goldwater, leader of the Republican party's right wing. It is frequently pointed out that the Democratic power in

Poor Circulation Causes Numbness

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Numbness and tingling of the hands and fingers, especially at night, is a common complaint in middle aged individuals. It may stem from poor circulation or anemia but usually it denotes pressure somewhere along the nerve pathway from the brain to the fingers. Changing the position of the arm often brings relief, particularly when the extremity is held in a cramped or fixed position.

The wrist is a common pressure area because it is a bottleneck through which nerves, blood vessels, and tendons are squeezed between bones. It is here, for example, that the median nerve passes through a tunnel of fibrous tissue on its way to the hand. The passageway becomes narrow with the passing years and compresses the nerve.

Distress from this condition (carpal tunnel syndrome) usually appears at night, disrupting sleep. Numbness, tingling, and pain occur, especially over the palm side of the thumb, index, and ring fingers. Some describe the distress as a burning or bursting sensation. Relief is obtained at first by placing the hand outside the bed covers, elevating the extremity, or by dipping the arm in cold water.

No one knows why this tunnel becomes an unyielding cylinder pressing on the nerve. Everything from bee stings to fractures of the wrist has been blamed. The condition is five times more common in women than in men and often is associated with increased use of the hands. Symptoms occur at night, possibly because vessels dilate during sleep and the ensuing congestion increases pressure within the carpal tunnel. Symptoms can be reproduced by flexing both wrists and pressing the backs of the hands together, with fingers pointing down.

Some elderly victims obtain relief by wearing wrist splints at night. Others are helped when hydrocortisone injections reduce swelling. But immediate and permanent relief is obtained by cutting the fibrous tunnel to reduce pressure. This is a simple operation that is performed under a local anesthetic. (Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

SORE ARM

J. W. writes: I have pain in my right arm just below the shoulder. At night I have a hard time getting into a comfortable sleeping position. It is getting harder and harder to lift this arm and at night it goes to sleep and wakes me up. What could cause this discomfort? PAIN in this area may stem from bursitis, tendonitis, arthritis, or pressure on a nerve by a muscle or tendon in the shoulder or a vertebra in the neck. A thorough examination, including X-rays, will be needed to track down the cause.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Be an optimist prepared for the worst.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 15, 1937) Unofficial support to the proposed Wood Island — Caribou ferry was given at the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, last night. It has been tentatively suggested that the boat be financed by private business capital, and an opportunity for local business men to show their faith in the province.

A meeting of the Students-at-Law, took place in the Law Courts Building in Charlotte town, where organization into Law Students Society was decided upon. The following is the executive: president, Frederick A. Large; vice-president, J. Pius Callaghan; secretary-treasurer, J. Arthur McGuigan; council, Messrs. Trainor, MacLeod, O'Donnell, and Beitley.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Jan. 15, 1952) Administration and Training officers with the P.E.I. Regiment, Capt. J. H. MacDonald, has been posted to the instructional and administration cadre in Halifax. He will leave today for his new post. Capt. MacDonald is a native of Toronto and was commissioned overseas.

P.O. Irvin Platts has been promoted to the rank of Petty Officer: First Class in the RCN (R) on HMCS Queen Charlotte.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Automation is man's effort to make work so easy that women can do it.— Calgary Herald.

Some men are homeless and others are home less than others.— Brandon Sun.

A dime is about the same size as a cent is, and about the same value as a cent was.— Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A veteran husband down the block says that snoring is like any other form of art: the people who don't know how to do it are the first to criticize.— Calgary Herald.

The tooth of a mammoth—a large prehistoric animal resembling an elephant, only with hair—has been discovered by a fisherman near Birmingham, Ala. Geologists, who are studying the tooth, which is apparently fairly well preserved, said it could be from 12,000 to 500,000 years old. Now this is what we wonder: Had this mammoth been drinking naturally fluoridated water?— Calgary Albertan.

No one seems so helpless as a woman with her hands up walking for the nail polish to dry.— Brandon Sun.

Another twist sees farm boys going to town to make money and town boys buying farms to save taxes.— St. Catharines Standard.

After the government has experimented with every other means of reducing expenses it might try spending less. That has been known to work.— Brandon Sun.

The world situation frequently gives us a useful word. Its latest can be handy when the next-door neighbors start throwing dishes: "Frankly, Sam, as between you and your wife, I am strictly nonaligned."— Vancouver Province.

A truckload of balance sheet \$70,000 was hijacked in London, presumably by somebody who got tired of running out of the stuff on a Sunday night after the drug stores closed.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Woman President?

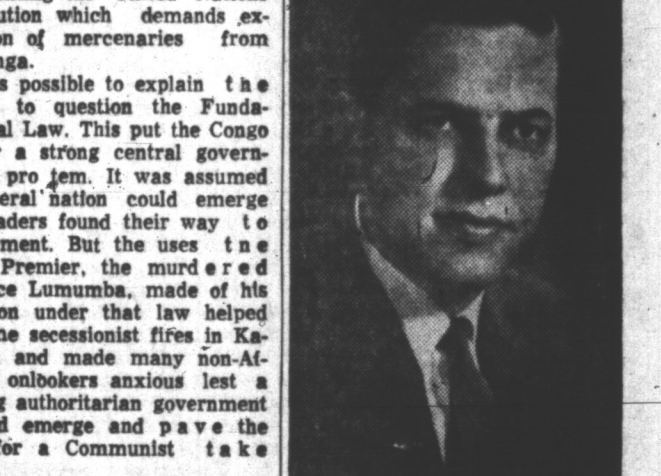
Manchester Guardian The death at a great age of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson brings back to mind a curious twilight scene in the United States Constitution. With some stretching of the truth one could say that Mrs. Wilson was the only woman President of the United States. What is undoubted is that for the last few months of Wilson's term of office she played an important part in discharging some of the functions of the Presidency. After Wilson was struck down by illness at Pueblo, Colorado — he had been trying to push the Covenant of the League through the United States Senate by appealing over the Senators' heads to the American people — he was largely incapacitated from doing many of the things a President has to do. What part Mrs. Wilson then played is still not quite clear. It seemed exaggerated to say (though it has been said) that she ran the White House, made appointments, and worked out policy. But in all this necessary activity she certainly had some share. Though Mrs. Wilson had to put up with malicious gossip somebody was bound to take up the burden. The Constitution specifies what is to happen if a President dies but says nothing of an incapacitating illness. The Presidency is a sort of elective monarchy; in modern times the sanction of universal suffrage has strengthened the majesty that must attend the leader of a great federation. So its holder is not lightly to be set aside for some perhaps temporary reason by Congressmen or Cabinet officers none of whom enjoys anything like so wide a mandate. This was seen at the time of President Eisenhower's illness. There was talk of providing for a deputy but nothing came of it. If a President went raving mad (as once happened in France) no doubt something would be done about it. Meanwhile whoever is best able must take over as best she or she can.

Half An Inch Onward

Christian Science Monitor Once again the clouds part over the Congo and a tentative ray shows through. Mr. Tshombe, who in the past has made and unmade agreements with the ease of an off-again-on-again Finnegans, still finds 75 per cent of the bargain he signed at Kilo last month acceptable. He has told his Katangan Parliament that only two of the eight points are doubtful. In value these two points equal, perhaps surpass, the other six. One of them affirms the Fundamental Law under which the Congo received its independence. The other provides for implementing the United Nations resolution which demands expulsion of mercenaries from Katanga. It is possible to explain the move to question the Fundamental Law. This put the Congo under a strong central government pro tem. It was assumed a federal nation could emerge as leaders found their way to agreement. But the uses of a first Premier, the murdered Patrice Lumumba, made of his position under that law helped fan the secessionist fires in Katanga and made many non-African onlookers anxious lest a strong authoritarian government should emerge and pave the way for a Communist take over. But on the matter of mercenaries Mr. Tshombe could expect little support outside Katanga and business circles with interests in this is clear as to import, if not detail. On the hopeful side there are the recommendations of a Katangan parliamentary commission (1) that seven — not six

Maritime Cement Company Appointment

The appointment of J. D. Redfern as Sales Manager of the Maritime Cement Company Limited has been announced. Mr. Redfern replaces Mr. G. Wood who has been transferred to Winnipeg. This appointment was effective January 1, 1962.



J. D. REDFERN The appointment of J. D. Redfern as Sales Manager of the Maritime Cement Company Limited has been announced. Mr. Redfern replaces Mr. G. Wood who has been transferred to Winnipeg. This appointment was effective January 1, 1962.

GOING TO... RENOVATE... or REFINANCE? Eastern Trust has ample funds available for First Mortgage Loans. COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES. NO CHARGE FOR PROPERTY INSPECTION. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ADVISORY COMMITTEE. G. Elliott Full, Chairman. R. L. Cotton, N. H. DeShazo, J. A. McMullen, M.D., H. B. Schurman. A. A. MacLeod, 154 Richmond St., Charlottetown. Special Representative: Alexander B. Campbell, B.A., LL.B. The EASTERN TRUST Company. Branches Across Canada.

OWNED BY CANADIANS OPERATED BY CANADIANS CANADIAN OIL COMPANIES, LIMITED WHITE ROSE GASOLINES • MOTOR OILS