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MONDAY, Nov. 25, 1957

Canada's Share

It isn't likely that there will be much opposition to the Government's decision to keep Canadian units in the U.N. Emergency Force "as long as they are needed". There is some question, however, whether this country should be expected to keep on bearing more than its share of the load while other nations are doing nothing at all.

At the present time, according to the U.N. Secretary-General, the funds for the maintenance of the force are very much in arrears, and assessments will have to be made on member states in order to make up the deficiency.

Canada has more men in the force than any other nation. So far, the Canadian Government has spent more than \$2 million to maintain the service, more than any amount spent by any other participating country and, with the exceptions of the United States and Britain, more than that contributed by any other member of the U.N.

Senator Francis Green of Rhode Island who recently visited Sir Winston Churchill in London remarked that he was surprised to find a man "of his age" in such good form.

Canadians, especially the people of the Maritimes, have much respect for Mr. Cyrus Eaton, the native Nova Scotian who achieved industrial eminence in the United States.

The Peiping regime have expressed their willingness to make Chiang Kai Shek "King of Formosa", provided he agrees to abandon all plans for recapturing the mainland.

We fancy, however, that a great many Canadians will be a little disturbed by Mr. Eaton's remarks in a recent interview with reporters in Toronto—remarks which seemed to indicate that, in his view, the United States is more to blame for current international tensions than is the Soviet Union.

Sir Winston Churchill's achievements are proof of his greatness. It is pleasant to note, however, that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery deprecates the uncompromising remarks about him which have appeared in a number of recent books written by men who worked with him during the war.

There are times, no doubt, in which Mr. Dulles exhibits a touch of impatience and ill-temper towards Soviet Government leaders. But who will say that there is no excuse for his occasional deviation from diplomatic plumb? On the disarmament question he and his Western colleagues have more than once offered to meet the Russians more than halfway, only to be confronted with new demands, each one more unreasonable than the last.

bring about a disarmament agreement, short of submitting unconditionally to Russian's terms, a project which would leave the entire Western world naked to Soviet aggression? Mr. Eaton had nothing to offer in this connection, except a proposal that the West disarm first and hope for the best.

Again, how does Mr. Eaton know that the Russians have given up the idea of world conquest? Certainly, no one in the Soviet Union, least of all Mr. Khrushchev, its present boss, has intimated as much. What they have said—and openly, for all the world to hear—is that, although the road they may have chosen slightly, the goal remains the same as it was in Lenin's time. Mr. Eaton thinks that the "boys on the payroll of the F.B.I." are responsible for keeping alive the fear of a Communist menace in the United States.

A couple of years ago Mr. Eaton was praised in the Soviet press for his "sensible observations" on the Soviet doctrine of "co-existence". In all likelihood he will be praised again for his attack on the "War spirit" of the United States—a phrase which Mr. Khrushchev himself has used many times.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A farmers' organization in Maine deserves some sort of award for making a good contribution to civilization. It has sponsored a resolution urging the installation of automatic cut-offs on rural telephone lines to halt long drawn conversations.

The London News Chronicle reports that a public opinion survey shows Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to be the "most unpopular" in the Chamberlain. Bad as it may sound, there is at least one consolation thought in it: any change in the future must be for the better.

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"WELL, GENTLEMEN" — — —

Canadian Trade Mission

United Kingdom Information Service. British industrialists were eagerly awaiting the Friday, November 22nd arrival of the Canadian trade mission to Britain—the biggest ever to visit the United Kingdom since that could bring in to Britain the biggest boost to national economy in years.

The mission is the direct result of talks between the British and Canadian Prime Ministers following the Commonwealth Industrial Ministers meeting at Mont Tremblant in October. The Canadians see it as the possible means of decreasing their present trade deficit with the United States.

The mission has a crowded four week schedule. The British Government has arranged a special pullman train to carry the visitors over a two week tour of the nation's industrial areas. There are ceremonial banquets and dinners to be offered by city corporations and industrial concerns.

The Haunt Of Sinbad

National Geographic Society. Sinbad the Sailor would see the Arabian Peninsula, Iran, Pakistan and India on his mainland of Asia. Oil tankers from Iran and Kuwait and coast liners from Australia and Great Britain are carrying four-foot Moslems on pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca.

The Age Old Story

New unto him that is able to exceed abundantly above all that he has done and to rise to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory.

OUR YESTERDAYS

THWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. Through most of its history, the Arabian Sea teemed with pirates. The Roman historian Pliny said that the waters of the Arabian Sea carried companies of Arabians to fend off pirate attacks.

PUBLIC FORUM

THREE ALONG HIGHWAY. Sir, as a writer, I strongly commend in your paper under the heading "Official Vandals" concerning the cutting of trees along highways and in particular the cutting of the redwood in the New Glasgow to Hunter River road.

DIAMOND ROBBERY

DETROIT (AP)—A New York diamond salesman told police he was robbed of more than \$500,000 worth of diamonds Tuesday by a band of five men.

Is Threat To Many Children

By Herman N. Budenz, M.D. You have heard of cystic fibrosis. You've even heard of cystic fibrosis. You've even heard of cystic fibrosis. You've even heard of cystic fibrosis.

AREAS INVOLVED. The lungs, the pancreas, the salivary glands and the sweat glands are involved. About 90 per cent of every case of cystic fibrosis is fatal.

DAILY THREAT. Despite continued doses of antibiotics, cystic fibrosis remains a daily threat to all who have it. One of the major dangers is the possibility of pneumonia.

As a substitute for blocked digestive enzymes, pancreas replacement therapy is needed. Special water-soluble vitamins and high protein foods also are advised.

WELL PLANNED ITINERARY. Their itinerary has been planned to show them the best of the United States.

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THE AGE OLD STORY. New unto him that is able to exceed abundantly above all that he has done and to rise to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory.

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PUBLIC FORUM. THREE ALONG HIGHWAY. Sir, as a writer, I strongly commend in your paper under the heading "Official Vandals" concerning the cutting of trees along highways and in particular the cutting of the redwood in the New Glasgow to Hunter River road.

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MAXIMS. The resolved mind, has no error.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We keep going to the livestock shows to see if any of the animals are still developing those "cheaper cuts."—Brandon Sun.

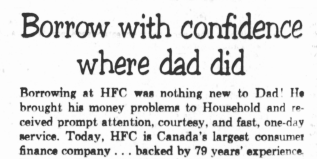
We are told the car is getting smaller, but could it be that it merely looks that way because automobiles are getting longer?—Hamilton Spectator.

The only times it doesn't pain a man to look out cash is when he's buying toys for his children or forking up a pretty waitress.—Wall Street Journal.

Some husbands while the wife "won't listen to reason." But why should the latter, when the reason is usually so thin that it can see right through it anyway?—Diava Gitter.

It should be noted that the wit of man in his highly organized industrial society to devise some simple and equitable way of removing the tyranny of the retirement fund while still keeping the benefits of a little insurance for the tables of the accuracy and a little more for human beings would provide the ground upon which to work towards something samer.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

For Mrs. Jane Thomas, 71 of Saginaw, Mich., climbing on a scaffold to paint the peak of a barn, thirty-six feet over the ground, is all in the day's work. But she comes by her daring, naturally, as she is a retired trapeze performer, and heights that would make an ordinary carpenter dizzy are just like ordinary days.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.



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Table with columns for Cash, Year, and Sample Payment Table. Includes rows for 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970.

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