

A debate of considerable importance in the Commons this week is on a bill to enable the government to declare the 12-mile fishing limit and the new basis for determining the three-mile territorial limit.

Apparently there is full agreement as to the advantages to Canadian fishermen of a measure of this kind; the dispute is over the feasibility of attempting to enforce it, and the possible retaliatory action which other countries, notably the United States, may take, in connection therewith.

Fisheries Minister Robichaud says it is difficult to see how any question of retaliation by Washington could arise; but there has been some talk by American politicians to this effect, and one would expect the minister to be more explicit in setting at rest any doubt on this score.

The United States has treaty and historic fishing rights in Canadian waters on both coasts, and Mr. Robichaud says it is the intention to insure that these rights will be respected, whatever limits are established. But neither Washington nor the Canadian public knows what these limits are to be, and it is this uncertainty that is befuddling the issue.

Under the proposed bill the government would be empowered to declare base lines from headland to headland along its coasts and to use these as the start-off points for measuring both the 3-mile and 12-mile zones. Opposition speakers doubt that the government could enforce its action unilaterally, and insist that the vital base lines be identified in the bill rather than leaving them to the administration.

Mr. Robichaud is convinced that a satisfactory agreement can be arrived at with the various countries that fish in Canadian waters, but he concedes that true international agreement could not be reached in the normal sense because 10 years of earlier efforts by Canadian governments have failed. He feels, on the other hand, that to delay the enabling legislation would make negotiations more difficult.

Although Parliament can pass legislation, it will not take effect until proclaimed by order in council, and even if proclaimed it will have no effect until the base lines are established by order-in-council.

India And Pakistan

The death of Prime Minister Nehru raises one particularly serious problem for India, and for other parts of the world. It is noted that after 17 years of bitter separation between India and Pakistan, Mr. Nehru had decided that reconciliation of the two countries was essential and was doing all he could to bring this about. Elements in his own ruling Congress Party, however, were helping to drum up Hindu sentiment against coming to terms with the Moslems in what would amount to a common defence against China.

A matter of concern to the prime minister had been Pakistan's progressively warmer relations with Peking after the Chinese invasion of India's vital Himalayan borderland in the fall of 1962. Recently he made an impassioned appeal to Hindus and Moslems to stop the fighting that accompanied a new exchange of refugees between India and Pakistan, and arranged for a

series of meetings of the home ministers of the two countries to deal with the problem. He went so far as to express sympathy for the idea of a joint rule in Kashmir, knowing that Pakistan and India would have to cooperate to make it work.

Speaking to the All-India Congress Committee in Bombay recently, Nehru declared: "I hope that it may be possible for the country to develop closer and more intimate relations to the advantage of each."

The Chinese, who now back Pakistan in Kashmir, and probably the Russians, who continue to support India, can be expected to oppose reconciliation of the two countries. Neither desires to see a union of 600 million people, almost equal to the rest of non-Communist Asia, Africa and Latin America combined.

It is hoped that the government party in India will continue to carry out Nehru's reconciliation policy, regardless of who the "indians" may be; but it is not at all certain that the right successor will be found.

Meantime it is noted that the United States, which has tended to back Pakistan in Kashmir and is limiting military aid to India because Pakistan is a formal Western ally, now has an opportunity to encourage cooperation at a time when it would be most opportune.

Under Two Flags

A Canadian Press report credits Prime Minister Pearson with having added a new political dimension to the flag question by hoisting the Union Jack alongside his maple leaf design. Both banners were tied together in a single resolution made public Wednesday. The resolution establishes that the new maple leaf design would become the official flag of Canada, while the Union Jack "may continue to be flown as a symbol of Canadian membership in the Commonwealth of nations and of our allegiance to the Crown."

Government sources, it is stated, hope that the wording of the resolution will make it easier for new-flag supporters to vote on the issue without suggesting to constituents that the action is anti-British. By the same token, it will make it harder for advocates of the Red Ensign to oppose a resolution which could be interpreted by their constituents as opposition to the Union Jack.

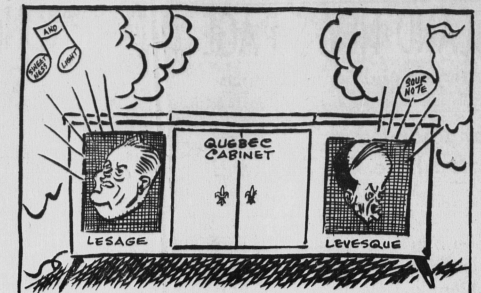
There are indications, however, that the resolution may backfire politically. Mr. Couette, leader of the 13-member Creditiste group, was quoted yesterday as saying that his party will vote against it as it now stands. He asked, ironically, whether anyone had measured the flagpole on the Parliament Building to see whether it is long enough to carry two flags. The question was ignored by the government, but it could prove to be a not inapt commentary on the quandary some Liberal, as well as Opposition, members may find themselves in before the debate is over.

Belated Tribute

Speaking in Moscow the other day, Marshal Vasily Kazakov of the Soviet Union's artillery branch said that "a big contribution to the common cause of victory (in World War II) was made by the peoples and armed forces of Britain, France and the United States." He added that "we also pay due regard to the actions of French, Italian, Polish and Norwegian guerrillas."

What's newsworthy about this? Plenty, if one is a follower of the Soviet official line on World War II. According to that line, the Soviet Union brought Japan to its knees, and peace to the world, all by itself practically. It pushed Hitler to the edge of defeat and the Americans and British rushed up to the last moment to be in on the kill. The selfish Western imperialists tried in every way to keep the Soviet forces from getting promised military and other material aid that they needed and that the West had in large measure. These falsehoods for years have been the basis of Soviet war history.

Marshal Kazakov not only admits that Americans were in the war but that the Western powers actually helped to win it. This may portend a change in Soviet textbooks and encyclopedias. In the whole of official Soviet history it doesn't if the marshal spoke only to himself and not under duress—then he was either a very brave man, or a very foolish one.



STEREOPHONIC SOUND

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

What Price Highway Safety In Canada?

The Victoria Day holiday weekend brought the most number of highway deaths. 64 Canadians were slaughtered in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday; that is 3 more deaths than the previous record set up in Ontario last year.

Are Canadians the worst and most dangerous drivers in the world? Or are we just a little more careless than drivers certainly do not know the meaning of such phrases as "safety first," "the old rule" and "road-worthiness."

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Reactions To Hysterectomy
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
An article we ran on hysterectomy brought in several letters from sensible women concentrated on the reaction of various types of women after the operation. No mention was made of why the uterus was removed but the good that resulted from the surgery.

A Chicago woman believes a wife's attitude reflects that of her husband. She never has known a single woman or a man who became a woman after the operation. She says "they responded with renewed vigor and vitality."

The frame of mind among her married friends depended upon the spouse. Some reacted negatively or even nastily, and therein lay heartbreak and tragedy. My own husband was so grateful I was spared the possibility of uterine cancer, he promised me that I would stay with the children while we went on our first Florida vacation. He promised me that I would renew the vacation by ourselves this year. His consideration and optimism were infectious.

I never have felt better in my life than during the 12 years that have elapsed since I had my hysterectomy. I had complete justice to normal relations. Many of my friends, whose husbands look at me with attitudes, have enjoyed the same continuation of a happy relationship.

Dr. Davison Beach, who once wanted me to write more on the encouraging aspects of this subject.

"Some time ago, I had a hysterectomy and will admit I was fearful of the result, despite my doctor's attempts to console me. It was the only one I've had heard say anything good about the operation. He said, 'You're a healthy, happy person. I feel sorry for women who are living in sickness and sorrow because of fear of those old wives' tales of the dark ages.'"

DEVELOPMENTAL DEFECT
F. C. writes: "This is a congenital defect of the heart, a congenital heart defect."

REPLY
A defect of the architecture of the heart, a partition. For example, may not form between two chambers during the first months of gestation, or a valve may be defective. The proper development of the organ may have been delayed or disturbed because the mother had German measles or other viral disease in early pregnancy.

FAR FUNGS
B. K. writes: "Can a fungus in the ear cure a cold?"

REPLY
Yes. Treatment is more likely to be successful with the type of fungus is determined and a tailor made remedy is applied to me included "People's Ear Purifier," "Barry Water Goggles," "Establish Mint," "Borden's Carmine," "Early Igazun just you White" and "Foreseeable Puchia."

Small parties
CARPETED WITH FLOWERS
The radio brought English-speaking programs from Canada to the United States; the short-wave puts the Eskimo into touch with programs all over the world. Moscow and Peking both speak in English to the people of Sachs Harbour.

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Public Forum
APPROVES NEW FLAG
Sir—Great honor to say three cheers for B. Longhough who I'm sure is no 19th century provincial and a Canadian too am a member of the Canadian Legion, and I don't know when I'll be able to attend this discussion to retain the Red Ensign was arrived at. Surely not a poll of the rank and file.

FOR MAPLE LEAP
FOR RED ENSIGN
Sir—The Canadian Legion is putting up a strong fight to have the Red Ensign adopted as our national flag and I think it is a better right than to our decision. We're not for these men and their families, the German flag might well be flying over our land today.

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Death Leaves A Vacuum
By Harulu Martston
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Javanaharal Nehru's death leaves a vacuum in Indian politics as well as in world diplomacy. In terms of prestige and influence, this great pacifist and spiritualist was like one-man supreme court. No matter what nuclear strength stood behind the voice of the global leader, these juggernauts quivered at Nehru's anger.

For, in a sense, India is the balance wheel of Asian politics. Nehru's giving between East and West and the cauldron for boiling capitalism and communism into an acceptable economic soup for India's masses.

Thus, loss of Nehru is a tragedy for India and the scores of other countries seeking peace with honor. Gulzar Lal Nanda, the man chosen to succeed him at least temporarily has a background in labor and economics, and this may help his country, but he also is steeped in introspection and mysticism.

FINE BALANCE
Indications are the fine balance Nehru represented between East and West and Western training, molded into a lofty intellect concentrated on world problems, will be replaced by concentration on regional buckering and backyard rivalry.

And out in the political wings beyond Nanda and Lal Bahadur Shastri, the man eventually succeed Nanda, stands the cunning V. K. Krishna Menon, the former Nehru diplomatic advisor and anti-American snapper whose political acumen suddenly revived. Some Western diplomats are convinced if ever Krishna Menon gets his hands on the Indian government, he will beat a path to the Kremlin door.

Indian officials argue their country has been shaped in the crucible of democracy and that any political transition will be accomplished in the best democratic traditions. They maintain Nehru's party is structured and stable, as assured for many years to come.

INTERNAL INSTABILITY
Internal instability in India may whet the appetites for those beyond the borders. China may consider this an opportune time to pursue her pressure on the mountain passes; Pakistan may find it absolutely essential that the Kashmir dispute be settled at once.

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Advertisement for KILLEX weed spray, featuring illustrations of people at parties and a can of KILLEX. Text includes: 'HOW TO KILL WEEDS', 'KILLEX eliminates hard-to-kill weeds including Dandelions, Plantains, Chickweed, Clover, Redstraw, Black Medick, Heal-all, Ground Ivy, Knotweed, Ragweed and Shepherd's Purse.', 'All you need is water and KILLEX by GREEN CROSS.', 'KILLEX eliminates hard-to-kill weeds including Dandelions, Plantains, Chickweed, Clover, Redstraw, Black Medick, Heal-all, Ground Ivy, Knotweed, Ragweed and Shepherd's Purse.', 'Do it the easy way! Just put in 1 ounce of KILLEX, fill with water and spray.', 'WHATEVER THE WEED, WHATEVER THE PEST, WHAT YOU REALLY NEED IS GREEN CROSS! GREEN CROSS has what you need for everything that flies, crawls or bites—wherever it shouldn't—or doesn't grow where it should.', 'IT'S CANADIAN—IT'S QUALITY', 'Division of BROWN-MILLERS CO. OF CANADA-LIMITED', 'PRODUCTS', 'CLOVER FARM', 'STORES ON P. E. I.', 'ELLIS BROS.', 'SHOPPING CENTRE', 'P. E. I.', 'HALIFAX SEED LTD.', 'Queen St. Charlottetown', 'The Charlottetown Hotel', 'Lucky Dollar', 'STORES ON P.E.I.'