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Greek Cypriot attack is more than doubtful in view of its do-nothing record. Although it was expected to interpose itself between the two communities...

This is the view expressed by an authoritative New York Times commentator, Thomas J. Hamilton, who maintains that increasing the size of the UN force—as UN Secretary-General Thant proposes—would not solve the problem unless the force is allowed more latitude.

The one-sidedness of the United Nations intervention derives in part from the fact that Makarios's neutralism has won the backing of most members of the African-Asian group, which has half the votes in the UN General Assembly.

At that time the United Arab Republic was given a veto over everything connected with the operation of the force, and thus was enabled to convert a military debacle into a political triumph.

Thus Makarios's insistence that the United Nations, rather than NATO, provide the troops to keep peace in Cyprus has paid off; the Greek Cypriots have been allowed to veto the United Nations intervention to make the best of both worlds.

Surely, once a government has asked the United Nations to come to its help, the organization itself should have complete powers of decision over every phase of the force's operations.

There will be widespread appreciation of the announcement that scholarships, bursaries and loans will be made available by the provincial government to vocational school students in the province and to island students taking the diploma course at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro.

Even that staunch Liberal advocate the Winnipeg Free Press, while blaming Mr. Diefenbaker for the furor over the flag issue, has the fairness to concede that the government's present dilemma arises from different and deeper causes.

While this is a government measure, it is not that the scholarship fund has been made possible through the generosity of Mr. Robert L. Cotton, of Charlottesville, whom the province is indebted for many acts of philanthropy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Three MPs at the recent Couchiching Conference argued that backbenchers "should be given more voice in the House of Commons affairs." What the House of Commons Journal well says, they were all given a voice in Parliament when they were elected. It is up to them to use it.

It is disturbing to note that almost as many Canadians are leaving the country as are coming in. The curtailment of immigration from its high point of 282,164 in 1957 was at first deliberate Canadian policy, the outcome of the slowdown in the economy. But there has been no slowdown the last few years. And yet the flow of immigration has not recovered.



SEE YOURSELF AS OTHERS SEE YOU

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Unduly Modest About Our Charms?

"Having a great time down here in P.E.I. The swimming and golf are wonderful. The cheerful report was penned on a postcard delivered by our friendly messenger before carrier this morning, a postcard picturing 'Capeview Beach'—Prince Edward Island National Park, showing it the beautiful sand and sea stretching for miles along the North Shore."

The same mail brought me a welcome letter from the head of Macquarrie, the prominent MP from P.E.I., who is one of those courteous men who are generous in personality with nothing abhorrent or meretricious about their friendly smiles.

"Perhaps Patrick Nicholson had better speed up his planned visit to this province to discover for himself that it is neither quite so small nor quite so modest as it appears to him while sitting in Ottawa," it declared.

"BLOW YOUR TRUMPET! I did not refer to P.E.I.'s size as it appears as from Ottawa, a thought of course we know that it could be comfortably submerged without trace even in Georgian Bay, which is a mere appendage of one of the four Great Lakes forming the southern western border of this province."

Pension Plan In Focus

London Free Press

Following vigorous representation by some provinces, a funding feature has been established which will build up a reserve of four billion dollars in 10-year transition period, this fund to be available to the provinces for their public debt.

Regulations governing the current flat rate pension of 875 per month will be available at that this will be available at age 65 but at a reduced rate, including \$480 for every year below 65.

The plan will have an effect on the investment and savings patterns of Canadians. With access to the pension fund reserve the borrowing of provinces in the capital market may be reduced. General interest rates and prices may be affected. But the government believes that the impact in none of these areas will be great.

The White Paper sets out that this plan is not intended to provide the old retiree income which many Canadians may wish to have. The remainder will be left to personal savings private pension plans. The Canada Plan may in fact encourage a wider participation in private pension plans to supplement the incomes of senior citizens.

Wrong Number

Sharebroker Record

Newest wonder of the electronic age is a system called Automatic Calling Unit, which will enable computers to dial telephone numbers and talk to each other without human help or supervision.

What may save the human race from replacement by machines is the beep signal. Through the years man has become inured to that and other electronic frustrations. But when a computer goes wrong it is infuriated by the busy buzz, chances are it will blow a fuse and call for help.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Cornered "And what were your husband's last words?" "Widow: "That gun doesn't scare me—you couldn't hit the side of a barn." Montreal Star.
The man who thinks the grass is always greener on the other side may just have itchy feet from walking on a dry, prickly lawn. Montreal Star.
Paris has long been one of the biggest "clip joints" in the world along the tourist h.p.s. Home is not far behind. The difference is that the Romans retained a home hospitality and an infectious joy in living which they extend to visitors, that hasn't been apparent in Paris for a very long time. —Kitchener Waterloo Record.

Johnson's Running Mate

By Arch MacKenzie, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The choice of a running mate for President Johnson is the only major element of mystery going into the U.S. Democratic party's nominating convention next week at Atlantic City. But while the selection of the vice-presidential nominee in theory is a matter for the presidential candidate, in fact Johnson has no free choice he might like.

There might be a genuine surprise in store, however, for those observers who have settled on either of Minnesota's two senators, Hubert Humphrey, 53, and Eugene McCarthy, 48.

The very fact that so much prominence has been given these two names might explain why President Johnson would choose somebody else on the theory that this would be less disruptive for party unity.

KENNEDY IS OUT The vice-presidential sweepstakes narrowed considerably when President Johnson removed Kennedy as a runner. That was done before Kennedy's backers really had achieved much momentum. Politically, it had merit because the Kennedy name is mild in the south where Senator Barry Goldwater's Republicanism has been drumming steadily for Senator Humphrey's supporters have been building up a steady head of steam for the liberally-minded man who suffers from some of

the same political disadvantages as Kennedy did, even though he is the favorite of most party figures—plus labor. The Humphrey name is no attraction in the south, he is a co-sponsor of the Civil Rights Act among other things. On a more personal level, while he has been praised often by President Johnson, he may be too ebullient, talkative and full of ideas which he throws off on the run to win the unqualified admiration of the president.

LIRKS MCCARTHY Rightly or wrongly, it is assumed by many here that left to his own devices, President Johnson would choose Senator McCarthy without hesitation. McCarthy is a Roman Catholic, and would strengthen the Democratic party ticket. He is an old and good friend of the president, a supporter in the 1960 nomination fight with the late president Kennedy. Also important, say observers who view the president as a man with an abundance of ego and a desire to run his own show, Senator McCarthy is a quiet but effective operator who probably is closer to the type of vice-president Johnson wants.

His own choice might alienate important sections of the party on the eve of the election—forces which have been drumming steadily for Senator Humphrey's supporters have been building up a steady head of steam for the liberally-minded man who suffers from some of

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