

Paging Mr. Pearson

One thing Prime Minister Pearson neglected to include in his letter to his cabinet colleagues, admonishing them as to the ethics of their political conduct. The Civil Service Federation has repaired the omission, in a statement in which it expresses alarm over the increasing tendency of federal ministers not to accept full responsibility for the actions of their subordinates.

An editorial in Argus, the federation's newspaper, says these ministers should not be allowed to remain in office. Several Liberal and former Conservative cabinet ministers, it complains, have broken the tradition in recent years. It cites two recent cases involving Immigration Minister Tremblay and State Secretary Lamontagne who named civil servants in the Commons when questioned on the removal of pictures of the Queen from citizenship court rooms.

"We feel very strongly," says the editorial, "that the traditional immunity of civil servants from being blamed in the House of Commons for mistakes which they may or may not have made must be maintained as they are quite unable to defend themselves from these accusations."

The editorial adds, drily, that cabinet ministers are not reluctant to take full credit for the good work accomplished by their staffs. The system, it implies, should work both ways.

Indeed it should, and Mr. Pearson would do well to add a footnote to his epistle aforementioned, covering this ethical question.

Just Suppose . . .

A writer in the Winnipeg Free Press raises an academic, but interesting question in connection with the debate now going on about Confederation. He complains that if the Prairies and the Maritimes are considered at all in this debate, they are given the position analogous to children in a divorce action. Ontario and Quebec are regarded as the mainstays of Confederation. They, it is assumed, could get along without the rest of us (and perhaps without each other) and we would be cast helplessly adrift if they went their own ways.

On the contrary, suggests this writer, the prospect of "de-Confederation" is probably less terrifying to the two outlying regions than to the two central provinces. A challenging statement, and worth examining for a change.

In Confederation as it now stands, Ontario has great bargaining power. The location of protected industries inside the province in effect gives it the power to tax the rest of the country. Economically, Quebec shares most of these advantages but, in addition, the real and imagined grievances of the French-speaking Canadians provide Quebec statesmen with an audience which is both sympathetic and concerned.

But let us suppose that Ontario and Quebec both decided to leave Confederation and go it alone, and that the Prairie and Maritime regions were obliged to form single governments. Each would, in its own interests, join in a common market with the United States. Under such an arrangement, the "external tariff" of this common market would be very largely that of the U.S. and would apply against Quebec and Ontario just as it does now.

This redrawing of the tariff boundary would be the main factor in reshaping the lives of people living in the Prairies and the Maritimes. We would be exporting more products of our resource-based industries—agriculture, mining, forestry, fishing—and importing more manufactured goods. The goods which flowed into Canada would be cheapest at their point of entry and more expensive as they moved inland because of the cost of transportation. This is the very opposite to the present arrangement where manufactured goods are, by and large, cheapest at their point of origin in the centre of Canada and increasingly expensive as they move to the outlying regions.

For the resource-based industries, on the other hand, the story would be just the other way around. Those industries located on the extremities of Canada would obtain the highest realization and those in Central Canada, with smaller home market, would have to absorb a larger freight bill to ship more of their output to the Canadian ports of exit.

It is no coincidence, certainly, that the introduction of tariffs saw the rapid expansion of industry in Ontario and Quebec. Exactly how much this has affected the cost of production in Canada—or reduced the Canadian standard of living—is a moot point. It is undoubtedly in the hundreds of millions and has been estimated as high as two billion dollars. This is the price which all Canadians have had to pay for maintaining the present setup.

A state of affairs that deserves a good deal more consideration from Ottawa, in its Confederation-saving efforts, than it has been getting.

The Right Attitude

A salute to our Kings representative in the House of Commons, John Mulhally, for his candid statement about the chancery at HMCS Queen Charlotte, as reported in yesterday's Guardian.

This move results in the turning over of the station to the military branch of the services, and it is indicated that the two sea cadet corps will be maintained. But Mr. Mulhally didn't attempt to represent the change as desirable. On the contrary, he expressed his regret at the discontinuance of the naval reserve division, especially in view of its distinguished record over the years and the fact that Prince Edward Island has maintained a long and honorable maritime tradition.

Mr. Mulhally is a supporter of the government in power, and it could be argued that he shares some measure of responsibility for its actions. He hasn't denied this, nor has he sought to justify this change in anticipation of such criticism. He simply says that he tried, and failed, to persuade the minister and the department to make a decision more acceptable to the people of this province.

Such frankness is refreshing. It leaves us with the impression that he meant every word he said, and that when other occasions arise for forthright speaking, he will not be found lacking. He won't always have to confess to failure in his endeavors, but better that every truth than unconvincing alibis of a partisan nature. We've had too many of them for as long as we can remember.

Playing It Safe

Here is Nikita Khrushchev these days? Diplomatic officials in Moscow confess that they don't know, but have guesses. They believe that the former boss of the Soviets is living quietly in a "dacha" in a Moscow suburb, and that he probably lacks even a telephone.

Furthermore, knowing the Soviet Union, they assume that his former friends avoid the slightest contact with him and his relations lest they come under suspicion.

If Mr. Khrushchev is judged guilty of all the mistakes with which he is now charged, and if he is a possible nucleus for a power trouble, why is he being spared? No doubt because the new rulers of the Kremlin want to continue a precedent—established in the case of Premier Malenkov's dismissal—that a transition can be made in Moscow without executions or bloodshed.

And well advised indeed they are in doing so. After all—who knows? Some time it may be their turn.



"NOW, THEY TELL ME!"

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Statement of Quebec Case Welcomed

The monologous mumble of discontent in Quebec has been continuing, sometimes crescendo and sometimes piano, for more years than we have known Confederation. In the past two years, its increased volume and its echo of the violence of 1837 and of the oft-forgotten 1838 have been heard and heeded as perhaps never before by the rest of Canada.

What exactly does Quebec want, and why? This question is answered more lucidly, and more persuasively than ever before in these words by an English-speaking professor in our French-speaking province: "The most general answer to this question is that today's demands are shaped by the social revolution in Quebec. This has to be elaborated, however, if it is to be a comprehensible reality. The social revolution is, roughly, the sum of industrialization, urbanization and expanded educational opportunity, and the impact of mass communications, especially television."

"It has led to a transformation in the image of the good life and the good society that most French Canadians hold. Instead of a vision of self-sufficiency in farm families linked together by parish institutions, asking only that the state protect them from outside influences, there has been substituted a basically urban model: one that resembles us substantially that held by North Americans from Texas to Toronto."

QUEBEC EXPLAINS That quotation is taken from the introduction to a selection of extracts from speeches and writings by French-Canadian, just published in book form under the title Quebec states her case by Macmillans of Canada. The introduction was written by Michel Olivier, former professor of political economy at McGill University in Montreal and now head of the Research Department in the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism. His co-editor of this symposium is Scott MacKenzie, dean of McGill's Law School, and now a member of the B and C Committee.

The 23 selections admirably cover the broad spectrum of Quebec's view of the problem and reasoned to the emotional and extreme. The fiercest rage from Premier Jean Lesage to Separatist leader Marcel Chaput, from the widely respected financier Marcel Faubert to the FLQ Manifesto.

WE NEED EACH OTHER Marcel Faubert, President of the General Trust of Canada, does not minimize Quebec's ambitions but he is not a separatist at heart and that she is geographically essential to Confederation. He points to the

Quebecer who is a glimmer of hope. Mr. Sauve, whose responsibilities as Minister of Forestry include ARDA, is moving quickly and with force to do something about it. He is being helped by finding exactly how widespread and seriously the problem is. It is general across Canada—85,000 rural families in this country operate farms with gross annual sales of less than \$2,500; Quebec has 24,000 of them.

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Hearing Loss Operations

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Otolosclerosis, the progressive form of hearing loss, begins in early adult life; 70 per cent of the victims first notice the impairment between the ages of 15 and 20. The condition is hereditary and twice as common in women as in men.

The person afflicted with otosclerosis usually is able to hear better in a noisy environment because background noises are muffled and people with normal hearing speak louder. In this type of deafness, the individual hears all the sounds of his environment via the conduction of sound through the bones of the skull. This makes him think he is speaking with loudness. He is not, but to the listeners, the noise is very loud.

Chewing sounds are transmitted to the inner ear and interfere with hearing. This does not bother people with normal hearing but it explains why those with otosclerosis find it difficult to carry on a conversation while eating.

This type of deafness is caused by changes in the bony cells of the labyrinth in the ear. This organ houses the nerve centers that change vibrations into impulses that are recognized as sound by the brain. The stapes, the three bones in the inner ear that change vibrations into impulses, resembles a drum to labyrinth. It resembles the stirrup on a saddle and its foot rests on the oval window of the inner ear. Hearing loss occurs when an overgrowth of bone prevents the stapes from vibrating normally. It becomes stuck in the window of the labyrinth.

All cases devised to restore hearing centers about this area. In the first (fenestration), the fixed stapes is removed and the sound transmitted through a small opening. It proved helpful but dizziness often ensued and the tube had to be cleared out repeatedly.

The second procedure is stapedectomy. The fixed stapes is pulled away gently from the oval window. The last and most successful of these ear operations involves removal of the entire stapes, replacing it with a stainless steel wire or polyethylene strand. Sound can be transmitted from the inner ear bone to the oval window, which is sealed with a strip of oil, vinyl or Teflon.

DILUTE THE ACID Mrs. B writes: "Can you tell me how to dilute the acid in my kidneys?"

REPLY No, but uric acid can crystallize in your kidneys, stones. Drink more water to dilute the urine. Too much uric acid in the blood leads to gout and anything strong enough to "eat up the kidneys" must do the same to the brain, eyes, and other delicate tissues as it flows through different organs.

NAUSEA FROM MEDICINE J. writes: "My mother's high blood pressure pills have her dizzy and cause nausea. Is there anything she can do about this?"

REPLY She should bring this complication to the attention of her physician. He may be able to substitute another drug.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Avoid second helpings when dining.

(NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Both Political Realists

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff Writer

One major point about the discussions begun this week between Prime Minister Wilson and President Johnson is that this is just the start of an intensive give-over for the achievement and pains within the Atlantic Alliance.

Decisions are going to be made but not right away. The timing and the decisions themselves will depend on the dialogue within NATO and with the other allies.

Meanwhile the two-day meetings in Washington bring together two of the main Western powers who have just recently survived elections. Wilson winning by a hair and Johnson winning by a landslide.

How they get along will have a lot to do with the future shape of things.

There are no strangers. Wilson visited Johnson last May when it seemed he would be the winner over the Conservatives in the election to come in October.

Now each is a leader. The physical disparity is obvious. The round-faced Wilson stands more than half a head over the six-foot, three-inch Johnson. Each has certain things in common.

NEITHER BORN RICH Finally, each of these men is where he has always wanted to be and each intends to stay as long as he can.

All this indicates even if there should never be any specialist reports which they are at least political realists. Johnson has the reputation of

"Special Ammunition"

Hamilton Spectator

Strange, or how I learned to stop worrying and love the bomb. Britain against nuclear disarmament. Nuclear weapons are indeed very terrible things. Unfortunately, they are necessary, until such time as disarmament becomes possible. But the fact that they will also indicate perhaps how the two men got along.

Mr. Helmyer should not be blamed too much. What he has done is only too characteristic of the present age. There is a universal trend today to disguise and camouflage unpleasant or distasteful words. If vague circumlocution is used to describe some terrible thing, it is possible to pretend that the thing is not so terrible after all. Circumlocutions can be very comforting. The term atomic bomb brings a very unpleasant picture to the mind. The term special ammunition could be more comforting. It is just the sort of thing that might have been prescribed by the movie "D."

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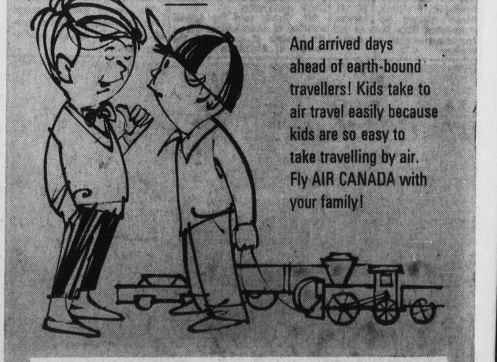
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The Foots Corner

THE SHEARWATER® Swift and sure. The Skimming the cutting bird. Sheer balance of beauty-motion. Creating the waving ocean. Never ceasing your steady fly. Seabird of Neptune, never-dying. Onward fitting or billows purging. Child of the blue sea, white flag flurting. Crest of the ships whose seas are air. Steer and free, bird without care. Symbol of purpose, proudly borne. From the sunset seas to the rosy morn. H.B. Desmette, C.S.A. RCN. "The Shearwater, a seabird, is the crest of the Naval Air Station, HMCS 'Shearwater', N.S."

TV Image Problems

Louisville Courier-Journal

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