

Heartening Indications

How to move the world toward "a just and lasting peace" was the theme of President Kennedy's address before the United Nations Assembly yesterday. It was an inspiring speech, and it came at a time when it should have the maximum effect upon world thinking. It tied in nicely with Prime Minister Pearson's address on Thursday, in which the need for strengthening United Nations peace-keeping machinery was emphasized. In the main, too, it was in harmony with the remarks of the Soviet foreign minister, Mr. Gromyko, which were couched in unusually conciliatory terms.

Mr. Gromyko's most arresting statement was his proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit conference to be held in Moscow in the first half of 1964. This will require a good deal of cautious consideration on the part of the Western powers. As Mr. Pearson said in a press interview, it would be a "great mistake" to reject it out of hand; but there would have to be careful preparations so that any failure would not lead to deeper disappointments in this field.

President Kennedy sprung a surprise when he suggested that the present pause in the cold war be dramatised by a U.S.-Soviet expedition to the moon, with the two countries pooling research and experience in space. This is not so far-fetched as it might seem, for a relatively modest but encouraging beginning has already been made in co-operative space research by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The two countries have undertaken to exchange weather data, to bounce radio transmissions of a satellite to be launched next year by the U.S., and work together in mapping the earth's magnetic field in space. Under this arrangement, a "hot line" between Washington and Moscow will carry cloud pictures taken by satellites and other weather data within six hours after reception so that the information will be useful in forecasting. The two countries will share equally in the cost of the line.

When this agreement was announced a few weeks ago, enthusiasts predicted that at some future time a Russian and an American astronaut might share a space capsule, or an American satellite might ride a giant Soviet rocket to a distant planet. The enthusiasts are more than most of us have given them credit for.

It is heartening to note this changed atmosphere following the signing of the nuclear test ban agreement, which has already done more to ease world tensions than anything that has happened in the past decade.

**Cause Of Confusion**  
When the Pearson Government took office it announced its intention to follow through with an election promise to appoint both a Minister and an Associate Minister of Agriculture. One of these incumbents was to be made specially responsible for agricultural problems in Eastern Canada. No legislation was introduced to give effect to this policy, and the result is a situation which, in the view of the Country Guide, an influential farm monthly published in Winnipeg, is very confusing.

Hon. Harry Hays of Alberta has served as Minister of Agriculture, but the man slated to be associated with him, Hon. Rena Tremblay from Quebec, continues in the cabinet as minister without portfolio. Although given an office in the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Tremblay appears to be taking little active part in its work. Moreover, he has not become known to farm people or to the leaders, nor does he appear to be getting a first hand insight into the problems and complexities of the national agricultural situation.

Mr. Hays, on the other hand, while having to answer for the full range of the Department's activities, is in the unhappy position of not knowing whether he will be sharing his responsibilities in the near future. Finally, of course, the continued and prolonged doubt about the leadership of the Department is disquieting to farm organizations. No one seems to know what to expect or exactly where they stand.

"Those concerned with the welfare of the agricultural industry," says the Guide, "cannot help but think that the delay and indecision in settling the question of ministerial authority has had a considerable bearing on the failure of the Liberal Government to introduce its farm program. With the single exception of grain policy, which for the most part is being handled by the Department of Trade and Commerce, any suggestion of new initiatives has been conspicuous by its absence."

"Other than dealing with the routine matters, little of any consequence has been accomplished. In fact, the new Government has steadily refused to even say where it stands with respect to a number of important agricultural election promises. The impression one gets is that it really doesn't know which way to turn."

Agriculture, the article concludes with reason, "fortuitously requires more than a caretaker administration in the nation's capital to deal with its problems."

**Honoring Sir Winston**  
The British government is reportedly prepared to consider suggestions that Sir Winston Churchill be made an honorary life member of the House of Commons. The suggestion, first mooted when Sir Winston announced his retirement from the House, has gained substantial support and it is expected that at the next session of the British Parliament a move will be made on the part of some private MPs to give Sir Winston this new status. The Government would then have private consultations with the opposition before committing itself.

Unanimity would be desirable in bestowing such a signal honor, nor do we imagine that Sir Winston would accept it from the House on any other terms. In any case, it would entail an important change in the Constitution. The change would involve the creation of a special "constituency", rather like the Children Hundreds—a nominal paid office under which Sir Winston would act as an MP until he wishes to resign his seat. In fact, Sir Winston would "represent" a non-existent constituency. A special Act of Parliament would be necessary to effect the change.

It is said that some Labor members might dissent to such a proposal, unless a similar provision was made to honor Lord Attlee; in which case the Government would quietly drop the idea. But surely Lord Attlee would be the first to agree that Sir Winston is in a class by himself! All who were associated with him in Britain's wartime government share in the credit of its achievement, but who but Winston Churchill could have led the nation to victory at that time, and put the whole free world so deeply in his debt?

The British Commons would honor itself if it made a gesture of this kind in recognition of Sir Winston's unparalleled services. It would please the great man, too, if tendered wholeheartedly—perhaps more than any other tribute it is in the power of the nation to bestow.

**EDITORIAL NOTE**  
The Canada Gazette shows that the net outstanding unshared debt of Canada on July 31 was \$18,037,200,000. That represents about \$1,000 per Canadian. The increase in the total since last year was \$1,604,200,000 or some \$390 per capita.

**President Kennedy Gets New Reading Glasses**  
— WHITE HOUSE NEWS RELEASE —  
The President's new reading glasses were made by a local optician in Washington, D.C. The glasses were made of a special material that is lighter and more comfortable than ordinary glasses. The President is pleased with the new glasses and has ordered a pair for each of his children.

**LEGISLATIVE LIST**  
TEST BAN TAKES CIVIL RIGHTS  
"MORE FINE PRINT!"  
BRITISH COMMENTARY

**Zanzibar -- The End Of A Mission**  
United Kingdom Information Bulletin  
Yesterday when the delegates to the Zanzibar Independence Conference trooped into the Leadenhall Lane House in London, it was a real scene without honour. For it is 118 years since this green and fertile island was first called the East African Common Services Organization, which is the heir to the Old East African High Commission.

**Do Anyone Know?**  
Dear-Admiral H.F. Pullen, Chester Basin, N.S., In The Atlantic Advocate  
Napoleon III was lost in a gale off the entrance to Little Glouce Bay on 18th October, 1860. In 1964 we will be celebrating the events which paved the way to Confederation and the birth of the Dominion of Canada. A great deal is known about what took place in 1864, but apparently no one can say what the Queen Victoria looked like.

**French Voyageur Relics**  
National Geographic Society  
Underwater archeology has discovered a cache of voyageur tools to an unlikely locale—the frothing cold rapids of streams of the American Northwest. By surmising where canoes of France's 18th-century traders may have fished, submerged, and buried their tools, the expedition has emerged with rust-encrusted muskets, axes, spears, brass knives and other items. The goods that the voyageurs intended to exchange for beaver pelts were found in a cache.

**Apple Strudel**  
Stretching dough to tissue-paper thinness is one of the pleasurable steps involved in creating Apple Strudel. The recipe for this dessert with its feathery pastry and delicious cinnamon-flavored filling along with other apple recipes such as Apple Cake, Tropical Apple Sauce and Port-And-Apple Pie are found this week in the food feature by Weekend Magazine Food Editor Margaret Oliver.

**The Evening Parrot**  
The anti-British violence in Indonesia puts the spotlight once again on President Sukarno, who many feel is a charming scoundrel with a charmed life.

**Our Yesterdays**  
(From the Guardian Files)  
TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (September 21, 1938)  
Ronald Lawton was appointed receiver and manager of the Sherwin-Williams Co. of Canada, Ltd., in Charlottetown, and as a result he may take up his duties. Mr. Lawton has been employed with the Sherwin-Williams since John, N.B., for the past eight years.

**RECIPIENT DIES**  
LEEDS, England (AP)—Mrs. Violet Scott, in whom the heart valve of a dead man was transplanted, died last night at 11:15 on Aug. 20, died Friday. The heart was found to be defective valve in the heart of the 38-year-old Jamaica-born Canadian, Mrs. Violet Scott, a British Medical Association said it was the first surgery of its kind on record.

**COALITION GOVERNMENT**  
Britain took Zanzibar under protection in 1890 and her task was to govern it. The harmonious influence of Islam and respect for the traditional rule of the Sultan, and the land caught up with the modern world matters became more complicated.

**INSPIRED BY ENGINEER**  
The unusual expedition scheme was conceived by Dr. J. Davis, a history-minded Minnesota engineer who developed a procedure to control the diving into useful iron ore. The diving project has become a cooperative effort which will continue for five years, between the Minnesota Historical Society and the University of Toronto's Royal Ontario Museum.

**POPULATION 300,000**  
Given with government assistance of Pamba Zanzibar is only 1,000 square miles in area with a population not more than 300,000. The economy depends heavily on the export of cloves, though, and the people and nutmeg also contribute to the export earnings. With its lovely coasts, its numerous old houses with their brass-studded doors, it has a great potential. But it needs help for as long as one can see to look.

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Three Stages Of Syphilis

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen  
Penicillin has reduced the treatment period of syphilis from two years to a few days. It is a simple thing to see why anyone with the disease should be treated with penicillin. The drug is successful in all stages of the infection, in the primary, secondary, and tertiary stages, which the child is born with syphilis.

Untreated syphilis exists in three stages. The primary stage (chance) can occur anywhere, but most common on the genitals where first contact was made with the causative spirochete. The infection appears within three to six weeks after exposure and in highly contagious. It is painless and usually lasts a month, after which there is a gradual healing.

The secondary stage begins one to three months later. During the interval, the parasites are busy multiplying and scattering throughout the body. A characteristic red rash appears on the body, which is most noticeable on the back and neck. The rash is painless and usually lasts a month, after which there is a gradual healing.

Those who pass through the primary and secondary stages without treatment may or may not be lucky. One in four seems to develop an immunity to the disease, and nothing happens. The remaining three out of four develop tertiary syphilis, which is a chronic disease. It can affect any part of the body. Blood vessel involvement is the most serious aspect of tertiary syphilis. It can affect the brain, spinal fluid, the lining of the blood vessels, the liver, and the spleen.

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**The Sub-Humans**  
Globe and Mail, Toronto  
The men who placed dynamite under a church in Birmingham, Alabama, and killed four young girls have shocked the world. It was as though they were saying to the world: Negroes are less than human; we can do with them what we will. If there are sub-humans in Alabama, their skins are not black.

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**Sukarno's Charmed Life**  
By Joseph MacSwain, Canadian Press Staff Writer  
The anti-British violence in Indonesia puts the spotlight once again on President Sukarno, who many feel is a charming scoundrel with a charmed life.

There can be no doubt that the outbreak in Jakarta, Indonesia, has brought the people their knees in grief and shame, determined to bring the law down upon the evildoers in their midst.

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**The Flying Dutchman Restaurant**  
"Your Island Steak House"  
The Flying Dutchman Restaurant is a popular dining spot in Charlottetown. It features a variety of steaks, seafood, and other dishes. The restaurant is known for its excellent service and atmosphere. It is a great place to enjoy a meal with family or friends.