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this man, all these things were "crises that failed to arise".
There was nothing particularly unusual about his attitude, in that day. Crisis had become so much of a commonplace that it was also taken for granted; so much so that that climactic explosion of the Second World War, when it came at last, for a time was seen almost as a surprise and an anticlimax.
Again we are in a period when crises don't seem to arise, whether in Cyprus, Viet Nam, the Congo, or elsewhere.
It would be a mistake, however, to forget that all crises, when they really deserve to be described with that term, do have their ultimate exploding point.

Bureaucratic Inguenly
For ten years an office supplies firm in Britain paid without protest a customs duty of 15 per cent on those wood-encased erasers typists use to conceal their crimes.
Some zealous customs officials suddenly decided the items look like pencils and, moreover, are called by their German manufacturers "eraser pencils." Reclassified as pencils, the items call for a 20 per cent duty.
Just as the correspondence file between importers and customs was building up nicely, the manufacturers added a little tuft of nylon bristles to the blunt end of the items so typists could whisk away the rubber crumbs left from an erasure.
"Aha! ... this item must now be classified as a brush and as such call for 33 1/3 per cent duty," purred the customs office.
So now the importers are trying to put some heartiness into a last laugh claim that if their items are brushes then they are not subject to the 25 per cent purchase tax that pencils and erasers are subject to but brushes are exempt.
While U.K. officials ponder that riposte, office managers are launching a care in typing campaign.

Johnson's Chances
According to the Milwaukee Journal, either history or the polls are going to be discredited in this year's U.S. presidential election. The polls, as of now, indicate that President Johnson is supported by 2 out of 3 to 3 out of 4 voters. If the polls stayed steady and the vote sustained them on election day, Johnson would get between 66 per cent and 75 per cent of the vote.
In the face of American history, however, this is an impossibility. In 25 elections since Lincoln was elected to his first term only eight candidates won by 55 per cent or more of the vote. And only two candidates have passed 60 per cent—Harding with 60.4 per cent in 1920 and Roosevelt with 60.8 per cent in 1936.
A 55 per cent of the vote totally adds up to a landslide. And landslides historically are few and far between. The probability, in the Milwaukee's paper's opinion, is that as of now the polls reflect current voter uncertainty rather than what is apt to happen in November. Surely 1964 is not 1936, when President Roosevelt was at the height of tremendous popularity. And even then, winning by a higher percentage than any president in the last century, Roosevelt was opposed by 4 out of every 10 voters.
There seems, at any rate, a pretty general belief that Johnson and not Goldwater will be the American people's choice in the November election. But there will remain a disturbing doubt until the last polls are in. In the kind of campaign that is shaping up is also a matter of concern—whether, as one commentator puts it, "it is to be dirty or dignified." The moderates are not forgetting that in San Francisco Senator Goldwater called President Johnson "the greatest faker in the United States" and "the most dishonest individual that ever came around." Such words are not an auspicious opener for a dignified race.

EDITORIAL NOTE
In an average year, Americans eat some 15 billion pickles. This our subject could make fine fodder for the strange, deformed minds of Moscow propagandists if they hit upon a line about the pickled people of a decadent democracy.

When 'Crises Crise'
In Ontario, back in the 1930's, there was an editor who became famous for his frequent references to "crises that never arise". It was a phrase he applied to almost every difficult situation: the evil spread of Hitler's militant might; the menacing moves by Mussolini; the deepening of economic crisis everywhere; the partial collapse of the U.S. banking system; the failure of a World Economic Conference; the wounding blows of the depression. Right through until 1939, to

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Winnipeg Tribune
Not too long ago a resident in one of the suburbs was driven to the district hospital by medical machinery thumping away under his bedroom window long after dark.
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But local authorities claimed that no municipal by-law covered the case. The result was that the disturbed householder could only seek a court injunction to require peace and quiet.
In similar circumstances, an anti-noise or public nuisance by-law is usually necessary to give police protection. But protecting the slumber of citizens from intrusion by heavy power machinery is a whole making

Birchers Look North
Milwaukee Journal
The John Birch society is now striking out north of the border. In the latest issue of its magazine, American Opinion, the society's top policy leaders, Leonard Pearson and John Dieffenbaker, have consciously contributed to the spread of communism in the U.S.
Pearson, leader of the Liberal party and prominent member of the Communist Party, is charged with the "purpose of the Communist Party in 1957." Continuing the article: "An acute observer of the Communist Party's experience in such matters, raises the interesting question whether Mr. Pearson is really subject to the discipline in which he appears to have been subjected in 1957."
Dieffenbaker, head of the Conservative party and premier before Pearson, is charged with betraying his party. "Its principles and its constituents as thoroughly as did the Royal Canadian party under Eisenhower." It is said that he catered to "Canada's domestic enemies."
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Keeping Quorum Is Problem in House
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Then too, just because an MP doesn't happen to be in the House, although it is Ottawa at all, most of them usually are at the opening Daily Question Period — it doesn't necessarily mean they're not on the job. They could be at work in their offices here on the Hill, making their business rounds of the government or of their constituencies, or even attending to political chores back in their constituencies.
They could be, but not all the time.
DIPLOMAT NOW
But attendance in the Commons and in the House is not a habitually hit-and-miss affair. It has been — even at the Question Period — the 20 present. Commons as desperately short of MPs, simply because the Members have been attending to public business in other places.
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Fretting About Sleeplessness
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Theories on sleep are numerous. Some believe that insomnia who wants to know how to relax and fall into a deep sleep, should not refer to the causes of trouble in insomnia. It is obvious. Here, the brain is overstimulated by undue excitement, sorrow, and weighing, shortness of breath, excessive fatigue, or improper sleeping conditions.
The cause of those who worry about insomnia get more sleep than they think, or as much as they need. Some of the ideas that I've seen were sold on the idea that every body needs eight hours. Many men and women have returned healthy and lived longer than they had at six hours every night.
The fidgety sleeper who complains of having been awake all night usually is in error — it is just seemed like that. The sleep's a period probably amounting to less than 30 minutes. If such persons wish to place in the hall a clock that chimes every half hour, few would be so chagrined because the majority would be asleep.
Sleep has receded so much over the years that in the last few decades that many people are overtaken by sleep. They feel they did not get enough sleep when they awaken in the early morning. It is not unusual for a man in a suit to come to several times at night, roll over, and lapse into unconsciousness again. The trick is not to become upset or angry just because you sleep. Relax and forget it. Sleep occurs when the mind is withdrawn completely from the surrounding world and ceases to function. It is not a definition in its most poetic: "Ever in the early morning, they lay aside the garments they put over their skin, and also other objects which they use to supplement their bodily organs, such as false hair, and teeth, in addition, they perform a perfectly analogous disarming of the body, both physically and mentally approaching close to the situation in which they would be if they were dead."
MILD SKIN INFECTION
F. S. writes: What can you tell me about molluscum contagiosum?
REPLY
This is a viral infection of the skin. It is easily recognized because the lesions are distinctive. They are round, elevated spots approximately 14 in diameter. Each has a central umbilicated or navel-like dent in the center. They are treated like warts with castroge or electrocauterization.
TREAT ACNE OTHERWISE
E. W. writes: I have a severe acne on my face. I use a lot of skin care products, but for acne I'm taking nothing. I'm afraid of an underactive gland. Do you approve of this combination?
REPLY
No. Stop the birth control pills because there is no need to upset your glands. Get a skin doctor for a skin condition that usually responds to treatment. The gland may stand.
ONION RINSE
M. B. writes: Will a hair rinse made of onion juice, diluted and strained, be injurious to the hair?
REPLY
No harm. If I am not mistaken, this is an old European procedure. It is said to make the hair shine.
CAN'T SEE AT NIGHT
E. W. writes: I have a question that will help night blindness?
REPLY
No. Vitamin A is more likely to be of value.
T. D. writes: I have a question. Excessive unusual bleed in gums. Is this a sign of leukemia?
REPLY
(Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, care of Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Obsession With Victory
By DOUG MARSHALL, Canadian Press Staff Writer
At least two factors, neither encouraging, have been demonstrated by the current Cyprus flare-up.
One is the almost total ineffectiveness of the United Nations peace force on the island under its present terms of reference.
The other, revealed by the Cypriot high commissioner's startling statement in London at the height of the crisis, is the Cypriot government's passionate determination to determine its "territorial" integrity even at the risk of starting a third world war.
Even if both parties abide by the cease-fire demanded by the UN Security Council, the machinery of diplomatic machinery is cranked into action, these factors are bound to determine the talks to find a solution.
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NOTES BY THE WAY
A British doctor claims that he has treated the woman who has the least who tries to show the most; which recalls Beethoven's description of one of his leading ladies: "She has a poor photograph under development and over exposed." — Sydney Harris in Halifax Mail-Star.
An educationalist in Great Britain remarks that there are two things bad for the heart — running upstairs and ruing things down. — Fort William Times-Journal.
The Cairo summit conference of the Organization of African Unity testifies to the rapid emergence of a submerged continent. Of 24 countries meeting there, all but Egypt, Liberia, L.L., and Sierra Leone were colonial territories a decade ago. These new nations now are on a par with the industrial nations. Their economic basis is hardly less substantial than the pace at which they have achieved independence. — New York Times.

Ada Is Admiral
There are 85 admirals in the Royal Navy, and if this number is threatening to overwork, the bridges of its diminishing fleet, British ingenuity has come up with a solution. It is to abolish the admirals altogether as being obsolete in this electronic age. Ada, which stands for action data automation, is taking over. Dubbed the automatic admiral, Ada is being installed in a brain which is superior to those of Britain's 85 admirals taken together. Consisting of three Plessey computers, it can pick out potential targets by radar, determine whether approaching objects are friendly or not, calculate their courses and speeds, and even to recommend the proper line of action.
The human admirals understandably resent the mechanical intruders, but if Britain is to rule the waves she will have to look to her Aids rather than to Nelson.

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At the Regional High School on Monday, August 17th 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
ALL STUDENTS MUST REGISTER SCHOOL RE-OPENS MONDAY, AUG. 24th.

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PUBLIC FORM
THE FLAG ISSUE
(Editor's Note: The following is a reprint from Mr. Coates' discussion in an editorial today.)
Sir — Strong evidence is now being brought in to endorse the design of the government is unacceptable to a majority of Canadians in the provinces of Canada. Only in Quebec was a majority support available for the design. The full support of the Research Limited, of International Union produced the following results:
Red Maple 22.2%
Maritime 42.7%
Ontario 35.3%
Quebec 22.2%
British Columbia 22.1% 29.9%
Surely one would expect the government to press forward with their flag proposal in the light of this evidence. What really alarming is that the government will press forward with their proposal, but also has allowed to go unmentioned the full support of the "closer" on Parliament.
Most Canadians recall the arguments and dictatorial attitude of the members of the administration which in 1956 imposed it. At the time, the government was in the process of the pipe-line debate. Can it be possible that another Liberal administration will revert to this despotic procedure in the light of the evidence against the proposal in question?
How much sense a National plebiscite on the flag issue would approach by the government.
I am, Sir, etc.
ROBERT J. FLEMING, MP
Cumberland
House of Commons
Ottawa

PUBLIC FORM
THE VALUE OF BLOOD
Sir — I would like to say a word on a subject in which I am sure I should be deeply interested.
I am sure all of your readers must be appalled, as I am, at the increasing number of accidents which are being reported on the highways. Whether these accidents are unavoidable, or are caused by human negligence or alcohol is not the question in point. It is the fact that so many men, and even a few women, are dying a terrible toll of life and limb. And, each year, some 25,000 people are taken to the train on the blood bank maintained for emergency use in our hospitals by the Red Cross Society.
This worthy organization is doing its best in endeavoring to maintain an adequate supply of this life-saving fluid. However, the more that these efforts may be, they will still fall short of their objective without the full support of every fit and healthy citizen. It is to you, I wish to rally to the cause. Let me suggest, when a pleasure trip detour is to you from the highway, when a Red Cross Blood Donor clinic is being held in your area. At the time, the government was in the process of the pipe-line debate. Can it be possible that another Liberal administration will revert to this despotic procedure in the light of the evidence against the proposal in question?
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