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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13, 1957

was. He is still highly respected as a person, and there is no doubt about his devotion to duty; but as a leader he appears to be headed for inclusion among the mediocrities.

Not did the President's speech last Thursday do much to reassure those who fear that the United States is falling behind the Soviet Union in the scientific race and, even more seriously, in prestige among the "uncommitted peoples" of the world.

There was no fire in its delivery, nothing to stir men's souls in an emergency; little to indicate official rising to the grave challenge of the hour. In fact, it was nothing more exciting than a timid appeal to Congress to do certain things sometime in the future. The voice of authority which the world used to hear in the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman was simply not there.

Brave New World

Artificial moles, intercontinental missiles and the certainty of stranger things to come are the main topics of discussion these days. There are many more important things, nevertheless. One of them is the hunger which is the daily lot of hundreds of millions of human beings. This fact was stressed-often by Dr. B. R. Sen of the India, Director General of the U. N. Food and Agricultural Organization.

"We are today on the threshold of a new era," Dr. Sen told delegates from 74 countries attending the organization's conference in Rome. "Is this journey into outer space to be used as an escape from the human problems of this planet of ours which has been our home since the creation? The hunger and misery that a vast majority of the people of this world suffer, is this problem to take a second place in our minds?"

The technical revolution of our time has not as yet been fully matched by results in terms of economic and social advance. Timely words, these. What a great change would come over the world—in rich and poor nations alike—if only a relatively small fraction of the money which is now being spent on experiments which ultimately will result in more engines of destruction could be spent on alleviating hunger and want. Then, indeed, could it be said of our time that it has been a new world.

That has such people in it."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A silver skull watch of French make which once belonged to Mary Queen of Scots was recently bought by an Edinburgh antique dealer for about \$5,300.

Word from New Delhi, India, is that the little Himalayan kingdom of Nepal is "on the brink of famine," caused by drought and crop failure. There are many other Asiatic communities in a similar plight. And their misery is not lessened by news of the great surpluses in Western countries.

We are not above criticism ourselves in this community, but it comes as a shock to read that at Ottawa the two-minute silence on Remembrance Day was marred by the loud noises from a nearby construction job, the honking of car horns a few blocks away and the cries of children playing on Parliament Hill.

The Isle of South Uist, in the remote Scottish Hebrides, is to be the site of a new station for testing guided missiles. A tracking station is being set up in the uninhabited island of St. Kilda, where only wild animals and birds made any home. It will take three years to complete the work, which is likely to be outdated long before that time.

It seems that there's always something to offset an economic advantage. Take, for instance, the soil bank plan in the United States. Under the plan farmers are paid so much an acre to keep land out of production. That is an advantage. But now comes word that the idle land is proving "favourable resting sites" for many insects which, as soon as they are old enough to travel, transfer their activities to the cultivated land. The Department of Agriculture has asked farmers to keep check on the pests.



SCANNING THE SKIES TODAY

OTTAWA REPORT

A Good Time Had By All

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent For The Guardian

OTTAWA. Members of the House of Commons generally keep company only with fellow-members of their own party. Deputing in the chamber, working in their parliamentary offices, on coffee in the restaurant or on a conference in the cafeteria.

But, with some notable cases of bitter personal animosity, a mixture of humour and wit, and with the words sometimes used in debate, and by the stormy scenes of anger and disagreement, when a member is called to order.

The occasion was a reception at which the guests included the M.P. from every constituency, and the Senator from every district, where the Conservative Government's Tomson newspaper circulates.

It was a very successful evening. The whole range of the House of Commons, from Liberal to Conservative, was represented. The occasion was a reception at which the guests included the M.P. from every constituency, and the Senator from every district, where the Conservative Government's Tomson newspaper circulates.

Among the Senators who attended were the Hon. J. G. Macdonald, the former Liberal M.P. for Brantford who is usually known as "Mac" and the Hon. Senator Nancy Hodges of Victoria who had met her, who as the

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events. The Editor does not accept responsibility for the opinions of contributors.

IN DEFENCE OF DOGS

Sir,—This morning I read a letter in your paper signed by one who chooses to adopt the name "Achilles".

"Achilles" was a Greek, who signalled himself in the war against Troy; and having been killed by his Medea in the river Styx was invulnerable in his body except his right heel.

Our Achilles suggests that the dog is not a creature, but a beast, to be sent to Russia to share with the rest of the world.

Yes, we have a dog catcher, who is doing a wonderful job. He is doing a wonderful job. He is doing a wonderful job. He is doing a wonderful job.

Our Achilles suggests that the dog is not a creature, but a beast, to be sent to Russia to share with the rest of the world.

East Germany's Little Stalin

By Seymour Topping Associated Press Berlin

"His little Germans call him 'Little Stalin'." The radio of Alfred Kantorowicz, a faithful Communist for 26 years, spoke up recently on the radio.

Denouncing Ulbricht's "terror" rule, Kantorowicz said: "I have never lost my last illusion that a new better world can rise out of the rubble of the old."

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Make One's Stay Easy In Hospital

By Herman N. Busdren, M.D. SOONER or later, it is probable that some member of your household will have to go to a hospital. Perhaps it will be an examination. Maybe it will be for surgery.

Our hospitals are crowded and, for the most part, unattractive. These days. Because of this, it is more important than ever that all who are understanding and as friendly as possible.

Take along only what you will need. A toothbrush, toothpaste, comb, soap, slippers and maybe some reading materials.

Don't be too critical. Staff shortages often cause inconvenience. The hospital is not your home.

On the other hand, don't fail to report any apparent lack of attention to your physician when you really have a just complaint.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

An apple for teacher is a old tradition, but the Township of Woodstock has started something—Ottawa Journal.

It isn't so much that Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia wants his country made into a republic, but it's the only way in which he can become boss man—St. Catharines Standard.

Movie theatres that put two horror films on the same program must have stolen the idea from today a big movie house carries his name, Paillerie, sent out by the British government to size up the country between Upper Canada and the Rockies, started to write his famous report. From a point not so many miles southeast from where today a big movie house carries his name, Paillerie, sent out by the British government to size up the country between Upper Canada and the Rockies, started to write his famous report.

Superior zoologists tells that the old saying "trim like a fish" is in error; it should be "trim like a trout". The water goes in through their mouths and out by their gills. What do they say, however, about the codfish recently found in the Danish coast with a entire schnapps glass in its belly?—Brandon Expositor.

Mrs. Mary Florence Bannerman, Diefenbaker's minister of Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, is the first present in Canadian history to live in her own home. She is the first present in Canadian history to live in her own home.

Erza Taff Benson, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, described the egg-throwing incident at Sioux Falls, North Dakota, as un-American. Nothing could have been more completely in the oldest American tradition. Nor is egg-throwing new. Many politicians of an earlier time is reported to have said, while wiping ancient eggs off his face, that the arguments of his opponents were unground and malodorous. And he won some votes by his wit.—London Free Press.

The Age Old Story

How canst thou say to thy brother, Brother, let me pull out the mote that is in thine eye, when thyself beholdest not a log?—Matthew 7:3

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OUR YESTERDAYS From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Nov. 13, 1932)

Word has been received that the Charlottetown Super-Central Moncton air mail service will commence on Wednesday, November 16. It is proposed that the plane will leave here at 12:30 arrive in Summerside at 12:50 and in Moncton at 1:45 for the outgoing service.

Only 2 nights on the train to WINNIPEG

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