

Neutrals Seek Action

The failure of the big powers to make any progress in achieving a reduction in nuclear armament is not being accepted with fatalistic resignation by the rest of the world. Not by all of it, at least. The five most "neutral" Latin-American nations—Brazil, Mexico, Chile, Bolivia, and Ecuador—have announced that they will try again to have the United Nations General Assembly declare Latin America a demilitarized zone. They hope to succeed at next fall's Assembly session where they failed last fall during the Cuban crisis.

At that time Brazil proposed to get Soviet rockets out of Cuba by banning nuclear weapons from the whole Latin-American area. The measure failed to gain acceptance because of difficulties in devising an acceptable inspection system. This year the five signatories will press for an Assembly vote that would call for setting up a Latin-American conference on the subject. Their declaration, which has been forwarded to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, pledges the signatories not to "manufacture, receive, store, or test nuclear weapons or nuclear-arming devices."

The United States has greeted the proposal warily, commending its sentiment but reserving comment on its application until details may be disclosed. Unofficially it is pointed out that nothing in the terms of the declaration indicate how a Polaris submarine or surface vessel passing through the Panama Canal would be classified. This, presumably, would be a "matter of detail" for the nations themselves to debate before drawing up a specific agreement.

Meanwhile, a new impetus has been given to African demands that the French Sahara test area be eliminated and Africa be declared a nuclear-free zone. This has been sparked by France's announcement that it would build a nuclear testing ground in the Tahitian Islands in the South Pacific.

It is hard to escape the conviction that in this matter it is the so-called backward nations, and not the ones in the van of scientific progress, that are giving expression to the voice of humanity.

Enthusiastically Cozy

On one of his first days in the capital as Prime Minister, the Canadian Press reported that Mr. Pearson "met with the deputy ministers of the various government departments and was given a warm reception." A photograph was then taken and published in a number of papers, showing the Prime Minister, surrounded by the top civil servants who were so warmly welcoming him back to Parliament Hill.

In one sense, this is understandable. But the dangers have been pointed out by Prof. J. H. Aitchison, of the Department of Political Science of Dalhousie University. "No one," says Prof. Aitchison, "will cavil at the exuberance of sailors exulting that 'Winston is here' when Churchill returned to the Admiralty in 1939, and it is well that the senior civil service thinks highly of the Prime Minister of the day. But it is unthinkable that an incoming British Prime Minister would be photographed with the assembled permanent under-secretaries and be represented as being so enthusiastically cozy with them. What is required is a decent restraint in the

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ANOTHER MAPLE

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Rose experts from eleven nations will participate in a Japanese contest to develop at least 70 new varieties of roses. The period for the trial growth of the new varieties is one year—beginning this month.

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public display of affection and admiration."

Prof. Aitchison pays his tribute to the Canadian civil service. But he sees the dangers in the display of mutual regard that are quite so unstrained. He believes that the picture of the Prime Minister among the welcoming deputy ministers suggests "too strongly for comfort the welcome given by a resistance movement to the liberating and conquering army of legitimacy." This would be harmless "only on the assumption that we are going to have a Liberal government forever."

Commenting approvingly on this warning, the Montreal Gazette says it would seem that the new Government has special reasons for demonstrating its detachment from the civil service. One of these reasons is that the decline and defeat of the long Liberal regime were not unrelated to a public impression that a group of civil servants, though of unbounded ability, were not very carrying out policy but were active in forming it. The lines between the Government and the civil service had become disturbingly blurred.

"A cabinet that has eight former civil servants among its members," adds The Gazette, "has special reason to emphasize that the Government and its civil service, though certainly needing to work together in harmony, are still two very different things. The first one is essentially political, while the other has to be essentially the reverse."

Heart-Warming Example

St. Dunstan's University can well be proud of its graduates. They have distinguished themselves in many walks of life at home and abroad; but however far they go, or high they climb, they seem never to lose their sense of gratitude and affection for their alma mater. The old ties, formed in student days, hold fast throughout life. We have evidence of this at every annual commencement exercise, in the return of former graduates to participate in the ceremonies and renew their youth and the aspirations they were taught to cherish. Educational institutions everywhere act as a magnet of this kind, but St. Dunstan's has been singularly blessed in the imprint it has made on the lives of those who have come under its influence.

An example of this sense of gratitude has been afforded in a very practical way by the munificent donation of \$250,000 which Dr. St. Clair Duffy, a distinguished surgeon of Montreal who graduated from St. Dunstan's in 1920 and is to be honored with a degree from the institution on Tuesday, has made on this occasion. The donation will cover approximately one-half the cost of the new science building which is being planned, and which will be a valuable addition to the educational facilities of the Province.

Dr. Duffy is a native of Kinross, and has exemplified in his own career the qualities which make for outstanding success. We trust that his brief visit at this time will enable him to renew many old friendships, and form new ones among the younger generation. We venture to say that his generosity to his old college will be appreciated not only by those directly concerned, but by his fellow Islanders of all classes, creeds and occupations.

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WHAT I'VE GOT LEFT IS GETTING BRIEFER AND BRIEFER AND BRIEFER!



UNO WHO PRESENTS HIS BRIEF

OUR EMBLEM DEAR

The Maple In Rich Variety

The maple is the one that marvellous easterners press and take back home to frame in a picture that spreads over the whole of a room, proving that Canada is large indeed. The broadleaf maple is thus seen to be distinctive and it goes as the broad-leaved maple, the bigleaf maple, the British Columbia maple and the Oregon maple—where they think it is their maple.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

It goes by, besides silver maple, are the water maple, rye maple, swamp maple, white maple, soft maple and broad-leaved maple.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

As might be expected by westerners and easterners, the broad maple grows only in the two central provinces. It has a couple of other characteristic names: the hard maple and the rock maple. It will be readily seen from the foregoing study of Canada's emblematic tree that Canadians are a people of definite and varied character. Their emblem tree is the maple, of which they have ten kinds out of the northern hemisphere's one hundred and fifteen. Most of these ten Canadian maples are particular in that each variety grows in only a few of the provinces. The only one that is more all-embrasive is the mountain maple, which does not grow in Alberta, Saskatchewan, southern Ontario and also in Manitoba. This readily-recognized tree is also the inland Manitoba maple, the inland box-elder and ash-leaf maple.

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The mountain maple (not to be confused with that mount a maple that is also the vine maple) does not grow in the mountains of British Columbia, or in British Columbia at all. The mountain maple does not grow in the mountains of Alberta. It does grow in eastern Saskatchewan and in every other province, wherever the mountain maple is small. The mountain maple grows especially well in the prairie provinces. In the west, the mountain maple is therefore well known, and also under the name of white maple and dwarf maple.

EASILY IDENTIFIED

In Ontario and east, except in Newfoundland, there is the easily-identified striped maple. In the usual Canadian way of being definite, the leaf is also called the moose maple and the moosewood.

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Another variety of maple (this emblem of Canada) is the silver maple. It does not grow in British Columbia, or in Newfoundland. It is found in southern NB and in about a fifth of the province of New Brunswick.

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LEWIS COLUMN MISSING TODAY

"Speaking for myself," the columnist ordinarily says, "appears on this page each Saturday, is missing this week due to the absence of Burton Lewis, who is attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Manpower Council Conference in Montreal. The column will be resumed next Saturday."

Mother's Love Vital To Child

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen PLAY and friendship with companions are just as important as mother love in the emotional development of the child. These are some of the conclusions that are emerging from the famous primate laboratory where Dr. Harry F. Harlow and his colleagues have studied infant monkeys with children, thrive on mother's love but they also need to romp and play with others of their own age.

Mother's Love Vital To Child

Several years ago we wrote about this unique experiment, in which the behavior of infant monkeys was studied under a variety of conditions. Some were allowed to live with their own mothers, while others had imitation mothers made of a wire frame covered with terry cloth. The latter were equipped with a mechanism to provide nourishment but the young were not caressed or talked to.

According to Dr. Harry F. Harlow, the infant monkeys deprived of mother love developed abnormal behavior patterns. They were incapable of normal motherhood themselves and usually rejected or abused their own offspring.

But the situation was twice as bad when the baby monkey was later separated from its mother but also of play contact with other little monkeys. They sat and stared vacantly into space for hours, failed to protect themselves when attacked, and later exhibited forms of sexual aberrations and aggressiveness. They behaved like disturbed human children in psychiatric clinics.

Dr. Harlow believes these experiences have a number of very important lessons of value in child development. In his opinion, we have overemphasized the mother relationship in social development and underestimated the importance of play.

The mother who tends to reject her own child usually fails to prepare the youngster for healthy group play. The progeny of overprotective loving mothers may suffer just as much when their darlings are not allowed to play with their peers.

BOY PREFERS MILK

E.C.M. writes: Should I be alarmed over the fact that my 3½-year-old son will take nothing for breakfast except a glass of milk? He eats a good lunch and dinner.

REPLY

No, but make certain his consumption of milk does not exceed one quart daily. Some children go on milk binges and refuse to eat anything. As a result, they develop severe anemia because milk does not contain iron.

INFLAMED BLEUM

C.M. writes: My husband has terminal lelelia and the medicine prescribed hasn't helped. Please write something about this condition.

REPLY

This is a serious intestinal condition that bothered Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. He was cured via surgery and we can recommend the same procedure when medications no longer help.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Have a light switch nearly every day.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The man who thinks trouble will meet him only halfway is a poor judge of distance. — Oakville Journal - Record.
Housewife to friend: We always have too much money left at the end of our money. — Toronto Globe and Mail.
Marine file authorities say that the Korean war took 1.3 million men as it did 200,000 years ago. Man at least looks a little better than he did in prehistoric times. — Edmonton Journal.

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Sweden appears to have solved the problem of the drinking driver by imposing a mandatory blood-alcohol test on anyone caught driving while under the influence of alcohol. It is reported that the law has been effective since its enactment in 1957. — Ottawa Journal.

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The first morning after the honeymoon, the husband got up early and went to the kitchen and brought his wife her breakfast in bed. Naturally, she was delighted. Then her husband spoke: "Have you noticed just what I have done?" "Of course," she said, "I should have said 'Good. That's the way I want my breakfast served every morning after this.' — Galt Reporter.

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