

trade boycotts and other economic and diplomatic pressures. Mr. Fulbright described Cuba as a "nuisance" but not a threat, and suggested that U.S. trade with the country might weaken its ties with Moscow.

(3) The myth that Chinese Communist hostility to ward the United States is necessarily a permanent state of affairs. The speaker saw the possibility that a new generation of leaders might end the conflict between Peking and Taiwan and that mainland China might be drawn into existing East-West agreements in such fields as disarmament, trade and educational exchange.

(4) The myth that there is "something morally sacred" about the 1903 treaty on the Panama Canal. Mr. Fulbright said it was preposterous to regard U.S. honor and prestige at stake in a controversy with a small, weak nation such as Panama, and saw no reason why the U.S. should balk at renegotiating the treaty.

The White House called the Arkansas senator's views "very interesting", but said that on China and Panama the speech did not "represent the policy of the Administration." This statement has failed to quell speculation that the speech might have been an official trial balloon, nevertheless.

Kennedy Memorial

Widespread acclaim has greeted the plan to build a British memorial to the late President Kennedy on the one-acre site at historic Runnymede, where in 1215 King John signed Magna Carta. Apart from its historical significance, the meadow beside the river Thames is a serene and quiet place, very fitting for meditation and remembrance of great men.

This "acre at Runnymede" is to be given in perpetuity to the United States for the purpose, as a London correspondent writes, "of a memorial to the President who gave new voice to the heritage which is honoured there."

But by far the larger part of the fund to be raised by the British for the memorial will be used through a scholarship plan "for the benefit of young men and women to whom it will fall to maintain the quality of Anglo-American friendship in the years to come."

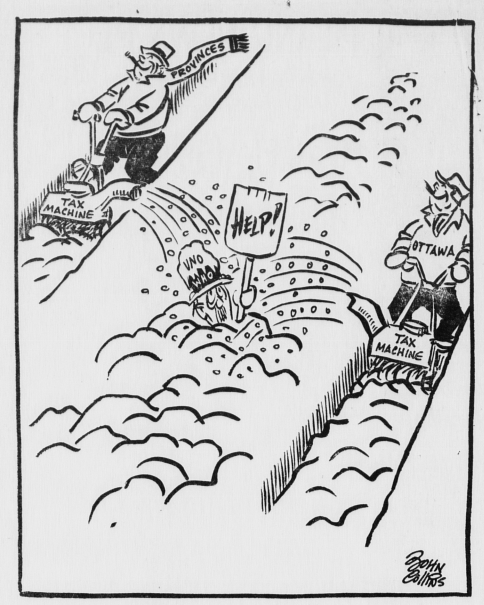
It will be a wonderful memorial indeed, which can hardly fail to touch the hearts of Americans as a mark of the greatest affection and respect. It has already prompted the Christian Science Monitor to remark that "the British often seemed more united than the Americans in their regard for Mr. Kennedy during his lifetime. Now, not waiting for history to evaluate his achievements, they are acknowledging their feelings by setting aside a place on the field they cherish."

Another Subsidy

Evidently the Federal Government has no intention of issuing an order to restore tolls on the W-Head Canal, this is providing another instance of expansion of Canadian subsidization of industry. Ships are ready to sail and the pledge made by former Transport Minister McIraith to use ship tolls toward financing of the canal has not been fulfilled.

Shipping firms may feel that they are within their rights in asking for this Ottawa bounty. But at least one Ontario paper—the London Free Press—takes exception to this view. It finds little justification for the donation of taxpayers' money—some in the Maritimes, some in British Columbia—to subsidize a group of industries on the Great Lakes. The complaints over Welland tolls, it notes, have come from these Lower Lake industries, not from foreign ships that ply the Seaway as an international waterway.

It is also pointed out that the great part of the St. Lawrence Seaway was built on Canadian capital and the responsibility for payments rests with the federal government. Yet American shipping firms almost as large a part of the Seaway traffic as Canadian. There may be a more suitable form of toll system found than the present insufficient one that fails in large measure to meet debt service charges. But the charges should be examined so that there is equity between Canada and the United States.



GETTING MORE EFFICIENT AT IT

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

"Bad Friday" On Parliament Hill

The day was officially "closed Friday" but Friday, March 27, 1964 was far from "good" on Parliament Hill, when the House of Commons was thrown with confusion into a gutter of wrangles and red herrings, and dragged our Senate down with it.

Let the official record speak for itself. Lucien Lamoureux, the Deputy Speaker, declared at the 6 p.m. closing time on Monday Thursday: "In the absence of my order of the House, if we adjourn at this point, then on a vote according to the rules of the House we will resume tomorrow at 11 o'clock."

Mr. Goye Favrot, Liberal House Leader, "Mr. Speaker, in order to avoid having to sit on Good Friday, I suggest that the House adjourn completely to adjourn until Monday, March 30, at 2:30 p.m."

Mr. Terry Szustek, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Edmonton - Strathcona: "Reference to the House adjournment stands adjourned until tomorrow (Good Friday) morning at 11 o'clock."

Accordingly the House had to meet on Good Friday morning. Unanimous consent not to meet having been refused. But at that meeting, the senior Liberal Cabinet Minister presented an immediately proposed adjournment. To this the House then agreed, and at 1:07 a.m. the House adjourned until 2:30 p.m. on Monday, March 30, after a pointless sitting.

Mr. Speaker said that the House was speaking of just 52 words on the record.

SENATE SHUT OUT The SENATE had been summoned to meet at 11:20 a.m. on Good Friday, and about two dozen of the 92 seats were occupied. Behind closed doors, it is customary, the Senators shared in prayers. They then set out to rule both an age and a sky.

Seems that the Old Boy, drunk with lust, Broke with him who gave him trust. He wared against the King on his. But lost the fight, and had to fly. From heaven fair, to earth below. A place of danger, death, and woe. But Satan had that inner light, And wings to make the first space flight. Who first plane planted on the ground. Old Nick had been nose around. To find the garden, and the path Of mortals God had settled there. As he found our kith and kin. In birthday dress and free from sin. Till Satan from a tree near-by. Picked off a fruit that pleased Eve's eye. "Eve," said Old Nick, "I'll make you wise. And wisdom no one should despise. If only Nick had stayed in hell. My nuke a sweeter tale could tell. But woe's the three that I must mend. Old Nick and Eve and that darned elf." —F.H. MacArthur

held an unusually long "closed door" debate in private over what action they should take in public. The Government's Leader, Senator Connolly, spoke, he was followed by Senator Choquette for the Conservatives and by Liberal senators Norman Lamont and Jean Francois Potliff. While this is seemingly undemocratic "secret session", continued, the public were kept waiting outside for 27 minutes — then did not have time to take their seats in the public galleries before the brief ritual of immediate adjournment closed down a day that pointless Good Friday session of the Senate.

Mr. Hargrove, N.D.P. veteran of 31 years service in the B.C. legislature and in the federal Commons, opined to me that Parliament "sank to the lowest level of childishness I have ever seen."

Mr. Diefenbaker issued a statement which in tortured syntax, suggested that the real cause of this childishness was the government's desire to outdo through Parliament a budget in estimates worth \$240 million in estimates within a few hours, thereby denying conveniently overlooked, the historical fact that, when he was Prime Minister, on August 10, 1960 an even higher sum in estimates was rushed through parliament, with adequate explanation denied presumably, that Mr. D., in his last year on that session's closing day. Apply Hon. J. LaMarsh quipped that the estimates worth \$5,500 million) without normal parliamentary examination.

It is undesirable to say anything that such huge spending estimates should be rushed through without any cursory study, but as loose legislative ends, they traditionally are. What was so in-fantile about Parliament's "Bad Friday" was that the pointless obstruction of Tories dragged the whole parliamentary machine into a needless Good Friday sitting, whose only achievement was to postpone business until the following Monday — as had been referred by the Tories on the previous evening.

Files Of Oral History

Baltimore Evening Sun

One of the many interesting aspects of oral history is the John F. Kennedy Library is the provision for files of "oral history" — oral history, and oral history, are recorded not only speeches, press conferences and so on, but recollections of the late President by hundreds of people who knew him. They will constitute a tremendous mine for students and scholars to work on.

"Oral history" in one form or another has been developing fast ever since the invention of the tape recorder, and the spoken word. Thanks to them the future is assured of knowing not only the words and what they exactly how he said it, with all the shading and inflections in phrase, feeling and emphasis. In addition it becomes possible to recover the memories of those scenes of others far more fully and more accurately than they could ever be remembered by the most industrious of biographers and historians. Documentation of the life, work, character and times of an important person takes on a whole new dimension making the rich poorer.

Much of our knowledge of famous men and women of the past has been derived from impressions, anecdotes, bits and pieces of conversation that some of their contemporaries have recorded in diaries, journals and letters. How much richer that knowledge would be if we had a record for storing up all the comments and memories that were lost forever because only a few bothered to set them down, usually in fragmentary form.

Hepatitis From Eating Raw Clams

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

Infections hepatitis is caused by a virus that enters the body through the oral-faecal route. Outbreaks usually stem from contaminated shellfish, especially food. The condition is on the increase in the United States but the source of the virus is found in the majority of patients.

Raw clams were blamed for an outbreak of hepatitis in south central Connecticut. There were 69 cases and an incubation period of 10 to 14 days. Made in 57 Raw clams had been eaten by 38 of the infected persons. The virus was present in the onset of symptoms.

Clams pick up the virus when feeding in water contaminated by hepatitis victims. In this respect, transmission of the infection resembles that of typhoid at the turn of the century when clams and oysters lived at the mouth of rivers, which teemed with typhoid bacilli. Humans ate the bivalves, developed the disease, recontaminated the river, and the cycle repeated itself.

Hepatitis differs from typhoid in being the first week or prior to the development of jaundice. It is a more common respiratory or gastrointestinal infection. Susceptibility to the disease is high and does not improve and becomes mottled, weaker, and less appetizing. Urine and tests are positive at this time but seldom are done.

When the illness becomes obvious when the skin and whites of the eyes turn yellow. The urine becomes heavily loaded with bile pigments. This stage may last a few days, followed by dramatic recovery. Others convalesce more slowly; weeks or months may pass before health is restored. Weakness and fatigue persist and jaundice may reappear following undue exertion.

No specific treatment for hepatitis is available, except avoid overeating, avoid alcohol, and use no preventive except to follow the rules of good hygiene, especially in areas where the disease is rampant. Gamma globulin may protect those exposed to the infection.

HEART BLOCK

F. E. writes: What can you tell me about heart block? REPLY

This is an electronic device that simulates a sluggish heart to beat. It is most useful when the electrical system of the heart refuses to work (heart block) and the ventricles beat so slowly the brain does not get enough blood. The patient is inserted under the skin of the abdomen and is attached to the heart with special wires.

TRUSS SOMERSAULTS R. B. writes: My 25 month-old daughter has lost consciousness while playing her head on the floor and pulling her hair out. Her hair has become matted and she has a curvature of the spine? REPLY

No this is a healthy way of showing off. The majority of spinal curvatures stem from poor posture. GETTING BACK TO NORMAL Mrs. W. writes: My husband is entering an apprenticeship. It is safe to take a laxative? REPLY

One month, but it is safer to take an enema or a suppository. Increasing your intake of water and roughage may restore proper bowel habits in the natural way.

PRESSURE AND CANDY

F. E. writes: Will eating candy and hot candies raise the blood pressure? REPLY

No, provided indulgence does not lead to obesity. TODAY'S HEALTH NEWS — Good health is the responsibility of Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A comment by U.S. Senator William Fulbright on Castro was taken as a lesson in how the Castro breed should not be handled: "We have flattened a man but not flattened his will to treating him as if he were a Napoleonic menace." — Ottawa Journal.

Most of us find the man who laughs at a joke as a sign that he is laughing at the one who doesn't laugh at ours. — Hamilton Spectator.

Ties of friendship begin to slip the minute you pull on them. — Ontario Construction Digest.

Don't count out Rockefeller and Goldwater yet. Wait until they move into those big city wards where people can't write. — Detroit Free Press.

Khrushchev And The Dragon

By Harold Morrison Canadian Staff Writer

Communist China's latest blast against Soviet Premier Khrushchev, calling for a Communist revolt against his leadership, has led to widespread speculation that some form of showdown between Moscow and Peking is imminent.

But informed diplomats who have been watching this ideological boxing match from the beginning advise that it would be a wrong interpretation to suggest that Khrushchev has gone to Hungary to whip the showdown between Moscow and Mao Tse-tung or to announce a complete split with the Maoists.

After all, they say, how would Khrushchev's power be hurt if the Communist camp in disarray? In the first place, the two sides are still far apart, and in the second place, an attempt to oust her from the club would simply mean establishment of two fixed Communist orbits, each competing for members.

NEEDS DIFFER Yet, amid this assessment, there always lurks the question of whether Khrushchev and the two former friends now have reached the point of no return. Basically, the political needs of the two powers are different. The Soviet Union has a long way to go to catch up with the West. She must live on revolution and bloodshed if she is to gain stature and strength. She must take over the rice bowl of Southeast Asia if she is to expand her population.

To those who have nothing and have lost all hope, it is just possible that the Chinese appeal may strike a more responsive chord. Khrushchev's less violent preachings. Only time can tell. But at the moment, Khrushchev holds the centre of the stage.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files)

Mr. W.R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. W. Brenton, Dairy Superintendent, returned today from the Eastern Canada Conference on the future of farm produce which has just concluded in Montreal. Mr. Brenton was the official delegate of the government here.

Mr. J. Reginald Macdonald addressed the opening session of the Ontario Teachers' Federation of which he is retiring president as well as the Ontario Education Council. He spoke of the need to update and the need of more grades being added in many schools.

74 ARRESTED SYDNEY (Reuters) — Police at Bathurst, Australia, 160 miles west of Sydney, have arrested 74 teenage youths after Easter weekend disturbances which included setting off a stick of gelignite in the town's main street. Police said Monday about 200 teenagers, arrived Friday night, jostled and molested people, insulted women, gathered outside the police station and challenged the police to come out and fight.

REQUIRES SERVICE The regular army of Nationalist China, which has compulsory military service, requires service for six years.

THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE PRODUCTION PROPOSED SALE OF CANADIAN ARSENALS LIMITED FACILITIES

Proposals will be received by the Department of Defence Production up to and including May 1, 1964, for the purchase of any or all of the following three facilities of Canadian Arsenals Limited, including lands, buildings and equipment:

- Small Arms Division, Long Branch, Ontario, which facility is engaged in the manufacture of military small arms weapons.
DeSalaberry Plant, Explosives Division, Valleyfield, Quebec, which facility is engaged in the production of explosives and propellants and such intermediate products as nitroglycerine, nitric acid, nitrocellulose.
Val Rose Plant, Dominion Arsenal Division, Val Rose, Quebec, which facility is engaged in the production of military small arms ammunition.

A demonstrable capability to manage manufacturing facilities involving military equipment in the above or related fields is required from firms submitting proposals. Proposals should also indicate the planned use of the facility in the commercial field in terms of employment and industrial output. Firms interested in submitting a proposal should contact the

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENCE PRODUCTION

70 Lyon Street, Ottawa, or telephone Area 613 992-8667, for further information.

The Department reserves the right to accept or reject any offer in whole or in part.