

An Opportunity Missed

It is hard to say what Opposition Leader Diefenbaker hoped to achieve by his vote of non-confidence in the Government last night. He knew that it would get neither Social Credit nor New Democratic Party support, and that it was just a time-wasting procedure. Worse than that, it was on an issue on which the Government had every right to expect strong support.

The Government had asked for, and received from Parliament, power to deal with the maverick Seafarers' International Union, and it was moving firmly in this direction. Whether or not it should have acted earlier was beside the point at this juncture. We do not think it could have done so without creating a worse crisis, and that is what disturbs us most in Mr. Diefenbaker's attitude. It appears to have been a very irresponsible one.

We find ourselves agreeing—once—with Creditistes leader Real Caouette that the Diefenbaker motion would do nothing to assist in a quick settlement of water front disputes; with Social Credit spokesman H.A. Olson that Mr. Diefenbaker should be commending—not condemning—the Government for resisting pressure from the United States; and with NDP leader T.C. Douglas that the test of the Government's courage and decisiveness was still to come—that it would lie "in what they do in the next day or two."

The way to buttress the Government's courage and decisiveness—if Mr. Diefenbaker had doubts on these points—was for the House to indicate that it was standing behind it 100 per cent on this issue. That would have impressed Washington and U.S. labor interests more than anything else, and made smoother the job of enforcing whatever measures must now be taken in the interests of law and order.

Turned Down Again

A few days ago External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, speaking at the United Nations Assembly, directed an appeal to Communist China to join UN members in signing the test-ban treaty and working towards balanced disarmament. Last Monday, at the same Assembly, a motion to give Communist China a seat was defeated by a vote of 57 to 41, Canada being among the countries voting against the resolution.

These two incidents lend color to criticism by the Toronto Globe and Mail that there is today little more than a "weary cynicism" in the arguments used against Chinese membership in the world council of nations.

What did Mr. Martin hope to achieve by first appealing to Peking for cooperation in disarmament, then supporting the move to give Communist China a seat? He must have known that he was talking nonsense.

Surely it must be evident now that the morality of a country's policies are not and cannot be the test of eligibility for UN membership. Indeed, if all countries pursued policies devoted to keeping the peace there would be no need for a United Nations. The organization exists to correct by one means or another errors of policy that might lead to war, and the case for admitting China is precisely that her policies are obviously in need of correction.

There were statements before the vote on Monday to the effect that Communist China would re-

ceive greater support in its membership bid if it and its supporters would recognize the existence of "two Chinas", or the seating of both Nationalist and Communist Chinese delegates. But how could the latter be expected to concede this point without demanding the right—now enjoyed by the Nationalists—of sitting on the exclusive Security Council, where there is assuredly no room for "two Chinas", and no disposition to make room?

It is impractical for Communist China to demand that the United Nations hand over the population of Formosa, and the Chinese Nationalist garrison there, to the tender mercies of Peking. This is the real point at issue. As our Toronto contemporary suggests, there will have to be some procedure for permitting the Formosans to decide their own destiny, perhaps following a period of UN trusteeship.

The hope of the present climate of opinion is that we are approaching the time at which realistic discussions of this problem will be possible. But apparently it will not be at this session of the Assembly, which has voted to retain the status quo of Chiang Kai-shek at all costs.

The Right Note

There was some suggestion, when the Atlantic Development Board was formed, that it might make unnecessary the activities of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council. But this was based on an entirely erroneous idea. Since APEEC was formed, a number of other organizations have come to be concerned with research into regional problems in this area, but there is still much work to be done. This was recognized at the annual meeting of APEEC in Halifax this week, when a resolution pledging full cooperation with the Development Board, the Atlantic Provinces Research Board, provincial governments and other bodies was passed.

Emphasis was also placed, by way of amendment to an existing bylaw, on the need for providing information and education to the public "both within and without the region as to the progress being made by the region and the possibilities for future economic development." This takes the form of the fact—frequently emphasized by Dr. Frank Mackinnon when he was president of APEEC—that we ourselves must be alert to our opportunities if we are to profit by outside aid in any form. It's the old story of nothing succeeding like success.

Another Prince Edward Islander—J.S. Wright, of Summerside—has been elected to head APEEC activities, and this is a signal honor both for Mr. Wright and for the Province. We may expect that with the redrafting of the bylaws and the emphasis on cooperation, particularly with the Development Board, the organization will find itself busier than ever. The outlook, as retiring president Gerald E. Martin said on Monday, gives rise to a new spirit of optimism, and a new confidence in the future.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The first book to be "written" by a computer is soon to be placed on the market. In fact, it was prepared by a number of computers working 40 hours, non-stop. Termed "Science Citation Index", it is an up-to-date listing of scientific literature, containing more than five miles of computer tape representing two and a quarter million lines in five volumes.

Unlike most other farm products in Soviet Russia, which pass mainly through government marketing channels, half of the potato trade is still in private hands. Now comes word that despite official appeals against the practice, potato hoarding is going on. The usual rush to buy potatoes for the Winter appears to have been aggravated this year by rumors of food shortages stemming from a poor grain crop.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, Canada is the largest customer for U.S. agricultural products while that country buys more from each of three Latin American countries than from Canada. The biggest single agriculture item purchased in the United States by Canadians during the 1962-63 fiscal year was \$107 million worth of fruit.



ANY IDEA WHERE WE'RE GOING?

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Telecasting Would Show Them Up

If I were State Secretary, I would pickers for a day. I would spend that day using his position as the Minister responsible for broadcasting, and arrange for the regular telecasts of selected proceedings of Parliament. At present, our only telecast of Parliament is the annual opening ceremony, featuring the R.C.M.P. horses and the Peace Tower, with the Governor General and "Black Rod" in supporting roles, and a chorus of red-robed Supreme Court Justices. Oh, if we only had color TV!

Instead of that cream-puff pageantry, we should have regular screenings of extracts from the daily "Question Time" which is the liveliest and most crowded hour in the House of Commons, and a selection of key-note speeches from leading Parliamentarians. These would be telecast on a regular basis, shown after the 6 p.m. news programme.

The declared purpose of televising this essence of Parliament would be to bring the proceedings of public interest in its work. WHERE OUR MONEY GOES The average Canadian gives his money to the government in a number of ways. He pays taxes, he spends on household equipment which is financed through the credit system, he pays for the expenditure of his federal taxes, which in total cost him over three per cent of his income. This is not merely bad citizenship, it is idleness, encouraging the government to spend upwards of a billion dollars annually on the expenditure of his federal taxes, which in total cost him over three per cent of his income.

It is possible to sink in the water, but the buoyant water people to extend the Great Salt Lake. It is a sweet water body, and the water contains a high percentage of sodium chloride, or common salt. The water contains sodium sulfate, magnesium sulfate, and chlorides of calcium, magnesium, and potassium. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship.

Saltier Than The Dead Sea

National Geographic Society

A lead weight is the ideal life preserver in the Great Salt Lake of Utah. It is possible to sink in the water, but the buoyant water people to extend the Great Salt Lake. It is a sweet water body, and the water contains a high percentage of sodium chloride, or common salt. The water contains sodium sulfate, magnesium sulfate, and chlorides of calcium, magnesium, and potassium. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship.

DIVER BROKE NECK

Eight times as thick as the common salt, the water contains sodium sulfate, magnesium sulfate, and chlorides of calcium, magnesium, and potassium. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship. The brine is so heavy that it would sink a ship.

Professor Rates A

Richmond Times - Dispatch

A 4 per cent, and general, 3 per cent. Some 25 per cent were unable to make up their minds. The radiation affected the admiration for teachers at such venerable institutions as the University of Bonn, Germany, and Heidelberg. Doubts entered strongly into the preference of those polled. The German love of learning, the respect for anyone who is entitled to a sweetmeat, the admiration for teachers at such venerable institutions as the University of Bonn, Germany, and Heidelberg. Doubts entered strongly into the preference of those polled.

Rural Doctors Experienced

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen. Dave Swendsen wrote an article last year on deer hunting for the publication, Wisconsin Conservation. He gave several examples of how people kill and wound deer, and how they do so with carelessness and callousness of these so-called sportsmen can be.

These killers have no knowledge of deer hunting. They make "sound" shots at what they make "and" let all the deer fall. They do not let the deer fall. They do not let the deer fall. They do not let the deer fall.

One deer hunter should load in a tree just above his head. The same shooter took better aim and dropped the deer with his second shot. He ran over to administer the coup de grace to the animal but, after finding the wounded man on the ground, ran for his car. The injured man was crawling after him and wrote down the license number in the snow.

Experience also plays a role, especially among teenagers. A 14-year-old boy shot a deer in a field. He used a gun. Others plug themselves or a companion while riding in a car, go through a fence.

But chance also plays a role, especially when many hunters are in a confined area and no one is there to help others are located. It is easy to run a line of fire of another hunter. In one case, a hunter was in one of the way places and it was a long time to bring a wounded man to a physician or hospital.

Speed may be important in emergency cases. Improvised stretchers to move the wounded deer are used. Fractures are suspected when a bullet enters the deer's leg. The limbs should be immobilized. But run for a physician as fast as you can.

It may be surprising to hear that the deer is not the injured person can be carried into town. All too many hunters do not know the local physician by transporting the animal a long distance. It is better to have the deer in a hospital rather than shadowed with bruises.

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SUNNING AFTER X-RAY

L.C. writes: Will staying in the sun after having an X-ray examination help eliminate the radiation from the body? REPLY: No rays from any source do not remain in the body; they go through the body and are reflected. X-rays are not reflected. X-rays are not reflected. X-rays are not reflected.

EGGS AND ALBUMIN

J.E.S. writes: Will eating two eggs a day cause albumin in the urine? REPLY: Moderate daily exercise is a good remedy for a few conditions.

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO October 23, 1938

Rev. Alan Greig, Superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission, has been appointed to the position of next week. He will tell the story of this unique work, on the Pacific coast, of the Church of England's effort through hospitals and hospital ships where they are stationed to the up-to-date people.

The CGIT groups of St. David's Church, Georgetown are getting underway for the winter. The girls are looking eagerly to the months ahead. The ladies of the St. David's Church are looking eagerly to the months ahead. The ladies of the St. David's Church are looking eagerly to the months ahead.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 23, 1953 Mrs. G.S. Inman, Montague, was in Summerside last week to attend the special meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Her topic was "The Role of the Woman in Business and Industry."

Recent enlistments in the R.C.A. at the Summerside recruiting station include: Mrs. Stanley B.O. on November 6. The enlistment was scheduled to leave P.E.I. on November 6.

ADVANCE TICKETS

For advance reserved seats for Ring Show, every evening Monday to Saturday, and Sunday Matinee, please write: Ticket Office, Atlantic Water Fair, Halifax Forum.

State and Provincial tickets. Includes stamped, self-addressed envelope. Children (14 and under), \$1.75, \$2.25 or \$2.75. All tickets include General Admission.

REMNANT OF SEA

Great Salt Lake's 1,500 square mile remnant of the sea, Bonneville, the huge inland sea which once covered most of western Utah and parts of Idaho and Nevada. Receding glaciers of the Ice Age left a lake 350 miles long, 100 miles wide and about 1,000 feet deep. A substantial portion of the lake drained through a breach in the natural basin holding it.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A local auto repairman and a doctor were arguing about the bills each had sent the other. "I'm rather stiff, I think," the doctor objected, "just for fixing up a rear end and a distal femur." "That's all right," the mechanic agreed, "but you've got to learn this time of every year we get a different kind of car to work on. It's all well as far as working on the same models—since Adam and Eve."—Mauslin Star.

Two men had been shipwrecked for years on a small island. One day they spotted a boat floating on the water. One of the men waved his hand and picked it up. Then he announced courageously: "That's the one we've been waiting for. It's a boat with five cents postage due on it!"—Galt Reporter.

An Earl At Downing Street

By Alan Harvey Canadian Press Staff Writer

It is one of life's little ironies that a bold Earl should book up as Britain's prime minister at a time when tradition is struggling in a sea of change. Events, of course, may show that the Earl of Home is not the man to lead the country. Beneath that throw-it-away party manner, he is direct, incisive, and to the point. He is a Macmillan in the Macmillan tradition. He has a way of rising to the occasion.

As a youthful cricketer, he excelled on a sticky wicket; in politics, he has the same reliability for taking tough situations in stride. This said, there still seems a piquant quality in the fact that the holder of an ancient Scottish earldom should rise triumphant over the prostrate bodies of several entitled contenders to top honors, apparently without even trying, in the Tory leadership stakes.

But the argument goes deeper than that. The real oddity is that Downing Street should beckon a man in ermine who symbolizes, so perfectly at least, some of the traditions and traditions that post-war Britain is trying to shed.

Home went to Eton. He was captain of the cricket eleven and president of the "Pop" school society boasting enormous prestige. All the other boys looked up to him. Now, in the hurly-burly of big-time politics, nobody doubts that the Earl of Home will bring to Downing Street. The question is whether his background fits the new mood.

Optimistic Depression

Hamilton Spectator

Those who value their mother tongue as a device designed to have meaning, precision, grace and beauty are as much shocked by daily avoidance as they are by the gross misuse of words so common today. The distinction between California firm which sells lawns in three sizes—medium, large and extra-large, a little juggling with semantics and Nature need no longer produce anything new. Relativity or avoidance comes to the rescue.

"Depressed area" is a good enough. Everybody knows what it means. No one would think any less of Mr. MacEachern if he used it, especially as he is going to do something about it.

It seems to us to be in line with the modern cut of finding an angle by which the nasty can become "nice." After all, "depressed" is a good word. It is fairly descriptive of the situation.

There is much talk these days about a "breakdown in communication." Part of the trouble is that too often spaces are not called spaces, they are called something that falls more avertly on the ears.

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Jubilee Singers
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