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The Wrong Emphasis

The sob sisters, male and female, are having a lush time making a legend out of that "modern Robin Hood," Lucien Rivard, and his sweet wife Marie!

"The police" says Marie in a tearfully worded article we have just been reading, "are everywhere."

So it goes—whole columns of it, and on the air waves too. It was started early in the game by a news commentator on one of the national television networks who wound up his story on the famous getaway, archly and facetiously, with the words, "And goodnight, Lucien, wherever you are."

But the other side of the picture is worth keeping in mind. According to information from the Senate committee investigating the Mafia in the United States, Rivard is a thoroughly bad lot.

It's no laughing matter that such a creature should still be at large, flouting our laws and bringing shame and disgrace to our guardians of justice.

Dr. Sen's Warning

Last week the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations heard from its director general, Dr. B. R. Sen, the strongest warning yet sounded on the need for facing up to the challenge of human hunger and soaring world population.

Dr. Sen predicted that the next 35 years would be the most critical period in man's history.

survive until 2,000 AD. "What is in danger," he added, "is not merely the health and happiness of individuals, but the very basis of free and democratic society."

Dr. Sen had just come from Latin America and a regional FAO conference in Chile. Discussions there disclosed, he asserted, the "pervasive concern of Latin American governments over the losing battle against hunger and malnutrition."

Elsewhere the situation was equally alarming. Of the world's three billion people, 10 to 15 per cent were undernourished.

Dr. Sen listed four vital needs to avoid a food calamity in the world. He said the annual rise in food production must be doubled; family planning must be accepted and practiced on a wide scale in the rural communities of developing countries;

The best hope, he said, lies in international co-operation. Then he added bleakly, "The sad story is that there is yet no real feeling of world community among governments, which appear to lag far behind public opinion in many countries."

Europe Split On TV

Another big conference has been in session in Vienna this week, with representatives of 27 nations in attendance. Nothing of world-shaking import on the agenda—just a discussion on what sort of color television system Europe should adopt so that it can have interchangeable service through Eurovision.

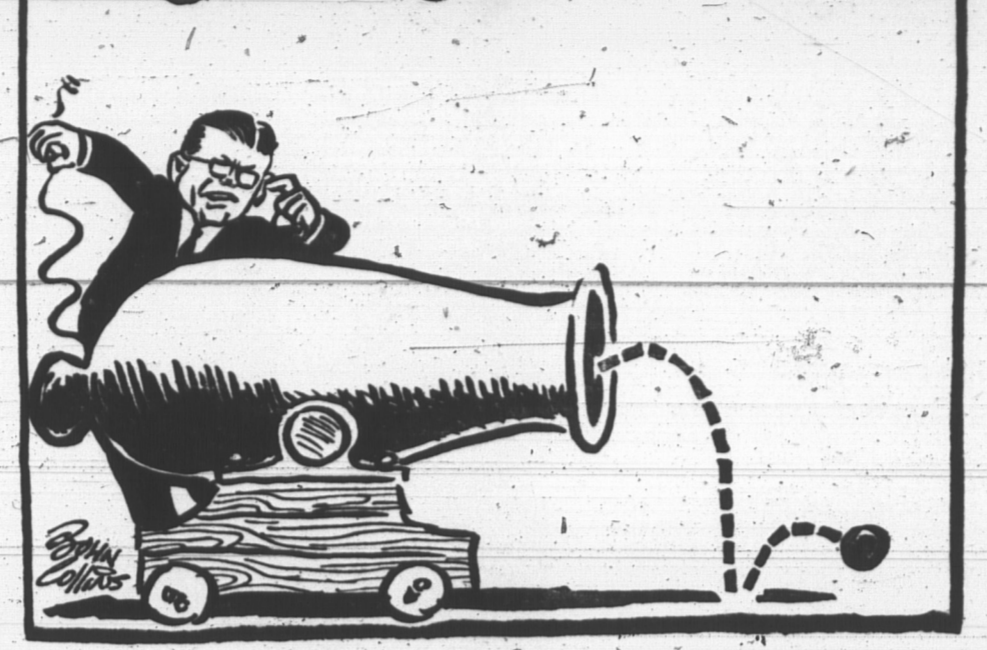
The two main competing systems are the American and French. The American system sends all colors simultaneously and has been highly successful in the United States. It is compatible—color comes through in black and white on existing sets.

Great Britain favors the American system and says it will start using it if the Vienna conference does not agree upon a single system.

But technical arguments and experiments do not seem to move the French, nor the Russian government. The two have just agreed to pool efforts to develop the French system. It seems to have been a political decision.

EDITORIAL NOTE

In Los Angeles a judge awarded \$100 damages to a woman who contended that a "superstitious American airlines pilot had refused passage to her black cat. The cat has since died, presumably from grief at being classed among the nation's flying hazards.



SO LITTLE COMES OUT DRIFTING TOWARD DISUNITY

Threat Seen To Parliament's Supremacy

Before the civil war which neither separated nor solved the differences between the North and the South, President Abraham Lincoln told his people a truth which is as true for Canada today as it was for the United States in 1861. He said: "Physically speaking, we cannot separate; we cannot remove our respective sections from each other, nor build an impassable wall between them."

They could not separate. Nor can we. And the great middle group of Canadians does not want to separate. It is in this middle that unity must be forged.

Change we must have; perhaps in the end a new Constitution setting forth new jurisdictions for federal and provincial governments on which both will answer direct to the people.

PUBLIC FORUM

So, What's \$27 Million?

Those narrow-minded, selfish characters, now growling over their income tax returns need to lift their eyes and grasp the vision of what Canada is doing with their money.

Israel Adds A Friend

After weeks of diplomatic turmoil, involving both Germany, the United Arab Republic and Israel, it is the latter country that seems to have come up the winner.

The Poets Corner

Miss April tiptoed on the stage To the wild fanfare of returning birds. Irresolute she takes her flute and plays New in the snazor, now the minor mode.

Pep Pills An Excuse

By Dr. Theodore B. Van Dellen Amphetamines (pep pills)—and barbiturates (sedatives) are being blamed for the current rash of robberies and murders.

Drug abuses occur most often among the emotionally disturbed. It is the combination of drugs and a weak personality that sows the seeds for trouble.

Where do these drugs come from? Ethical pharmaceutical companies sell them to hospitals and wholesalers who have been thoroughly investigated.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD

American intentions to give the Atlantic alliance a cooling-off period were clearly signalled last year by Johnson when he hailed the hard-sell arguments

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 2, 1940) The guest speaker at the Charlottetown Gyro dinner held last night was Capt. Norman Lowther.

INFECTION FROM RABBITS

R. T. writes: What is rabbit fever like? REPLY This depends on the way it is transmitted. In more than half the victims, an ulcer appears at the site of the entry, usually a finger or hand. The glands in the armpit on the affected side swell. Chills, fever, sweating, and headache follow.

CHOCOLATE NOT HARMFUL

M. M. writes: Can chocolate be harmful to the body if a person is addicted to it? I have heard that it hardens the arteries.

SLUGGISH LIVER

G. T. writes: Would 10 hours of sleep every night cause a sluggish liver? REPLY Sleep never has made any organ sluggish.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Children thrive on fresh air.

U.S. And The Atlantic Alliance

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff Writer Like it or lump it, Europe is being left to stew in its own internal juices right now so far as the United States is concerned.

Official U.S. policy toward the Atlantic alliance is to continue to pay heed to the problems of defence and economics that exist or threaten.

The fact remains that American foreign policy is centred almost wholly on the growing war in Viet Nam and American attitudes are filtered through that fact.

George Ball, U.S. state under-secretary, Wednesday reviewed this policy at a council meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

At home, by design and the rush of events connected with the Negro's drive for equality, the president is in the midst of a crush of unprecedented legislation that can only be compared with the first days of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal.

The question of Europe arises because of some signs, as registered here, that Britain and other European countries feel they are being neglected.

Beag quoted in a recent summarization in the influential British weekly, The Economist, which says in part: "America must be a leader in the Atlantic alliance or nothing—in which case the alliance in its present form will cease to exist."

AMERICAN IRRITATION

This appeared to be the case when Ball, who in the past has frequently sounded the alarm line, recently made an unusually tart reference to President de Gaulle of France.

American irritation with France has not lessened in 1965, chiefly because of French opposition to the U.S. policy on Viet Nam and the French insistence of converting portions of its cache of American dollars into gold, at a time when the U.S. is concerned about its gold stocks.

To play a useful and effective role on the world stage," said Ball, "it is not enough for a nation simply to offer advice on all aspects of world affairs. It should be prepared to back that advice with resources."

TEN YEARS AGO

(April 2, 1955) Attending the closing banquet at Ottawa of the Advisory Council of the National Liberal Federation last night from P.E.I. were Mr. Simon Paoli, Mr. Neil A. Matheson, MP, Mr. Watson McNaught, MP, Mrs. W.J. Rodd and Mr. Edison Rayner.

Leroy Wood, son of Flight Sergeant and Mrs. H.W. Wood, and formerly of Charlottetown, recently received scouting's highest grade award, the Queen's Scout certificate. He is the first scout to receive this award at Centralia, Ont.

FINDS HOME

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—A Yugoslav soldier, Adam Ezerovic, 24, the only known deserter from a United Nations force, sailed from Haifa Wednesday for the only country in the world that would grant him asylum—Italy. Ezerovic escaped from custody while with the UN Emergency Force in Sinai a year ago and crossed the armistice truce line into Israel. Israel refused Ezerovic asylum, but allowed his lawyers to find a country that would give him refuge.

travel bargains
Sackville \$2.20
Moncton \$2.90
Truro \$3.70
Saint John \$4.30
Halifax \$4.80
Antigonish \$5.20
Sydney \$9.50
Quebec \$12.15
Montreal \$13.00
Ottawa \$15.70
Winnipeg \$35.00
Edmonton \$47.00