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Blaming One Another

If it were not such a serious matter, the manner in which American statesmen and politicians are blaming one another for the United States' failure in the satellite and missile fields would be amusing.

Democratic leaders in Congress and elsewhere lay the blame squarely on the shoulders of the President and his advisers. If the Democrats had won the last Presidential election, they claim, the Russians would have been left far behind in the scientific race so far, indeed, that their little Sputnik would have gone almost unnoticed.

The President himself, to his credit, is blaming no one or no group in particular, confining his comments to expressions of regret for past failures and of hope for better things in the future.

Answer To The Beep

Under the above heading the Christian Science Monitor comments upon Prime Minister Macmillan's visit to President Eisenhower and hails it as one of the most important things that could happen in free-world history.

- 1. It has put spunk in a new focus.
2. It has taken half the volume out of present Soviet threats in the Middle East.
3. It has cut deeply into Communist profits from the Suez tragedy.
4. It has pared down Moscow's gains from more than two years of "smiling cold war" as the Geneva summit meeting.

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Many will be struck by the irony of the meeting and of its importance. It is a strength won by its own efforts with development of atomic energy for peaceful uses and strides in the field of basic nuclear research such as conducted so greatly to the production of America's first atomic bomb.

let Union in the Middle East and of efforts by Moscow to capitalize politically on Soviet gains in missile research.

But the meeting also takes place in an atmosphere of more than cousinly cordiality engendered by the captivating visit to the United States of Britain's (and Canada's) young Queen Elizabeth and her consort, Prince Philip.

It is fairly well known that the Inexorable and the opportune combined so impressively to prompt nations to act wisely and strongly," concludes the Monitor. "Much must be accomplished to bring present hopes to fruition. But much has already been accomplished by moving now not only against Soviet machinations but against our own past mistakes."

Danger Of Dictatorship

How much longer can France continue to go from one political crisis to another without coming under some form of dictatorship? Many thoughtful Frenchmen must be asking one another that question these days. We have lost track of the number of Governments which have held office in the post war period. But the average life of Government has been about four or five months, although a few have managed to survive a bit longer.

At the time of writing no leader has been found able to form a ministry to succeed that of Bourges-Maunoury. And it is hard to see how anyone would be anxious to assume the post. Practically every prominent politician has had his turn, and several have had more than one. There is apparently no one in the country who—even if he could persuade the various parties to give him initial support—could expect to stay in office for more than a few weeks.

There are increasing signs that the public is getting sick and tired of this state of affairs. And public weariness in political matters, when it becomes widespread, can easily lead, and in the past has led, to government by strong-arm methods, that is to say, by dictatorship. The French people may soon have to choose between creating some standard of national unity in a multiparty system and the abrogation, at least temporarily, of their democratic rights.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The United States builds more automobiles than any other country. It is not the world's biggest exporter of cars, however. That distinction goes to the United Kingdom. In second place is West Germany.

According to the World Health Organization, the world's health has improved greatly in the last few years. In the 1950-55 period, the report says, deaths from infectious and parasitic diseases decreased by 50 per cent in 28 countries.

Dr. Billy Graham, the famed evangelist, was attacked and slightly injured by a goat near his home. This is the first physical hostility he has encountered since taking up his work ten years ago. Coming from a goat, a temperamental creature at best, he probably won't take it over seriously.

A Liberal critic of the Government has accused the Prime Minister of "placing the interests of the Progressive-Conservative Party in the forefront" in last June's election. It is interesting that Mr. Diefenbaker should have given priority to Liberal interests?

Her Majesty the Queen, who looked over New York City from the top of the Empire State Building, was quoted as saying: "It's the most beautiful thing I've ever seen". If she was quoted correctly, we may expect chiding comments to appear in London newspapers any day now.

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OTAWA REPORT

Surprises In Parliament

Ottawa. The first days of the Throne Speech debate, that traditional catch-all discussion which opens each session of Parliament, produced a galaxy of surprises. The first was when Opposition Leader Louis St. Laurent declared that his Liberal Party would abandon the traditional role of a parliamentary opposition. It would not, he said, vote against the Conservative Government.

Thereafter his supporters sitting around him, who should have been ready like a wolf-pack to pounce on any slip by the government, found that with their teeth thus pulled they could only bark but could not bite.

The Conservatives all but sang: "Who's afraid of the big, bad performing seal?" Another but welcome surprise was the announcement that the \$40,000 Nobel Peace Prize had been awarded to Hon. Lester B. Pearson, foreign affairs minister of the late Liberal government. The French people may soon have to choose between creating some standard of national unity in a multiparty system and the abrogation, at least temporarily, of their democratic rights.

Both the politicians were forecasting the result of our do-nothing policy in scientific development. Both could foresee Sputnik and the scientific threat to our freedom. The free nations are lagging far behind Russia in the education of technicians and in scientific research. The remedy might be a scientific research program jointly sponsored by the governments of the North Atlantic Nations. If we were to pool our resources in a NATO joint project...

Khrushchev's Strategy

Nikita Khrushchev's letter to European labor party members is a new and rather lurid chapter in a book of strategy the Russian leader started writing 25 months ago with the first arms-for-Egypt agreement. With that first intervention, Russia became the new solvent in the Middle East situation. Having succeeded in persuading the United States to undertake the NATO position in Europe, the Soviets tried to turn NATO's flank by making a maximum of mischief in the Middle East, first in Egypt and then in Syria.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of controversial aspects of questions of interest. The editor reserves the right to edit or to omit any material which is defamatory, libelous, obscene, or otherwise objectionable.

IN TIME OF PEACE Sir—We are all reading and thinking about what the Communist are developing in the scientific field with ballistic missiles and satellites. Demonstrations will of course impress the minds of the people in the backward countries leading them to conclude that Capitalism will soon go under and Communism will be the only hope. I indicate that the Russian scientists are hailed as "geniuses" by their people, especially by members of the party. Among ourselves we have a more realistic god-alike, but our people are asking why our inventors do not bring forth something still more amazing to show our might. If they do, we'll fall down before them in adoration. We think they have done very well in building the DEW line, giving our own country a very real warning, but protection comes in the form of a satellite. One writer speaks so though an attack would be so sudden that it...

Medicine Can Bring Relief

By Herman N. Busdese M.D. Don't suffer in silence. It's just plain foolish not to seek relief from the discomforts that are caused by the premenstrual syndrome. Let's discuss some of the symptoms so that you will recognize the trouble for what it really is, a disturbance which will begin at least one out of every three women this month with possible serious social consequences.

Pre-menstrual tension seems to be most common among married women, particularly those between the ages of 30 and 40. The symptoms generally begin about four to ten days before the menstrual period. It probably will begin gradually with feelings of insecurity and nervousness which will increase in severity until menstruation begins. Then the symptoms will subside, often very dramatically.

Although tension is a very important symptom, it actually is only a small part of the trouble. Symptoms in addition to tension are irritability, hostility and moodiness, emotional instability, anti-social behavior, headache, nausea, gastrointestinal upset, etc.

Others include insomnia, restlessness, pain and swelling of the breasts, abdominal bloating, backache, leg cramps and a gain in weight with or without visible signs of water retention.

Sometimes there are additional symptoms, such as vertigo, acnelike eruptions, asthmatic attacks, changes in appetite, thirst and sexual desire, hostility and anxiety, hypomanic trends, hot flashes, sensations of chill, the shakes and the chills.

Now all these manifestations of the premenstrual syndrome do not appear in the same woman. And they may vary from period to period.

But even one or two of the symptoms may be so severe as to make the home life of the woman involved—and that of her family—unpleasant and unendurable.

QUESTION AND ANSWER P.R.B.: I have heard of an operation which is being performed to increase the circulation to the brain. Is this operation of any help?

ANSWER: This operation has been used only experimentally. As far as can be determined up to the present time, there does not show that it has been of much value.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 24 1932)

Manifesting a keen interest in the possibilities for the development of a new type of service operating from New Glasgow, N.S., to Charlottetown during the coming winter, provincial officials of Canadian Airways Limited arrived at New Glasgow last week for a conference with Dr. J.P. Jenkins, master of the Ujoia Airport, Charlottetown.

A revolution protesting the present high rates charged for auto transportation on the car ferry was passed by the members of the Summerside Board of Trade last evening. Also under discussion was the licensing of an airport at Summerside so that Canadian Airways would make Summerside a port of call for air passenger service.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 24, 1947) Plans to acquire a \$100,000 program involving acquisition by the Government of existing light and power plants and control of all generation under a Provincial Commission were outlined in a report recently received by Premier James Mackenzie.

Mr. T.H. Hogg, consultant engineer, York Mills, Ontario, Mr. Hogg was invited to inspect during the past summer and propose a system of unified distribution.

Fairview traffic on the S. S. Fairview has been temporarily held off since Wednesday morning due to damage caused to the floating ramp at the ferry wharf on the Rocky Point side.

believe must rest on ill-founded or wholly intercepted information. COLD WAR The general view, however, is that Russia's fundamental strategy remains to divide the West, to play the anti-American fears in Europe, to subvert Arab opinion in the Middle East.

It's just one more gambit in the cold war technique of the communist. At the same time, there is a disposition to detect a new vigor and a new flexibility in Russian foreign policy. The conclusion may be that Khrushchev is either more firmly in the saddle now, or that he is using foreign policy to attract attention from the home front.

MAXIMS A man must become wise of his own expense. 25 lb. bag \$1.73

DIES AFTER TU SURRY ALTITUDE (AP) - Ninety-year-old Brenda Lunn, widow of a World War I pilot, died Wednesday in a hospital in London.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Few things are so easy to find as an excuse for not going to church—Bradford Torrey. An American professor has estimated the idea that asks are ludicrous. Recent studies, he says, have shown that the male and female even longer just waiting herself—Niagara Falls Review.

It is said of Napoleon that he could simultaneously read a letter, listen to another one and dictate answers to both mistakes to his secretaries. It appears some students today want to show that they have similar talents. They read the funnies, watch TV and try to do their homework at the same time. The poor progress they usually make at school should take them off their high horse—Kitchener, Waterloo Record.

Use it or give it serious consideration. One doesn't realize just how illogical English is. Take uncount, for instance. Loss of people are uncount, but no one is cough. Or incoherent. Why is no one ever spoken of as soulless?

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