

more than the services it is rendering under this program, its existence would be justified. Lately, for example, an effective counterattack has been mounted against the plague of desert locusts, a scourge since Biblical times. It may soon be brought under permanent control.

In this favored part of the world, we find it hard to imagine what this achievement would mean.

A square mile of desert locusts weigh an estimated 300 tons and eat their own weight in food each day. Vast armies of them swarm through Asia, Africa and the Middle East. In Ethiopia alone they devoured enough crops in 1958 to feed one million people a year. The UN fund has developed new techniques to seek out and destroy their breeding zones. An international network provides three weeks' advance warning of their activities.

Other tangible achievements have been scored throughout the underdeveloped world. Tunisian farmers increasing their milk production through new cattle feeding methods, construction of the first major hydroelectric plant in the Sudan, soil surveys showing that idle lands in southern Togo can be used for large scale production of fruit and sugar cane are but a few of the examples cited in a UN report.

Canada, of course, contributes to this fund and takes pride in doing so. In UN Secretary General Thant's words there are few if any obligations more urgent, and few if any programs of international assistance helping more effectively in the promotion of world peace and security.

Mr. Jodoin's Warning

The increase in "hard core" unemployment brought about by automation was emphasized by President Claude Jodoin of the Canadian Labor Congress in his Labor Day message this year. And it is high time indeed that this problem was receiving some attention in Canada. It should be worrying our politicians at Ottawa a lot more than some of the issues over which they are wrangling at interminable length.

In the United States, Congress has approved a thorough study of this subject and its implications. A 14 member national commission will do the work and issue a report by Jan. 1, 1966. Do we propose to wait in Canada until this report is available, instead of grappling with the problem ourselves?

The U.S. study was prompted, in part, by doubt among economists that automation is merely another chapter in industrial progress. What is being seen now is that it is nothing less than a revolution in production.

What we are confronted with is a unique combination—the computer and the automated self-regulating machine. This, it is claimed, puts us on the threshold of a system of almost unlimited productive capacity which requires progressively less human labor.

Already it is known that in the United States more than half of the new jobs created since 1957 were in the public sector—mainly in teaching. Job creation in the private sector of the economy, except in service industries, has not been encouraging. Economic expansion is moving at an accelerated pace, yet nearly four million Americans cannot find work. About 1.2 million of these are teenagers. With the bumper crop of post-World War II babies scheduled to descend on the labor market in the next few years, more and more jobs will have to be found. Still, automation marches forward.

It is argued that without computers, advanced machinery and technological progress, industry would be stalemated. But the challenge does not lie in prohibiting modern inventiveness. It lies in making automation a genuine boon—not a bane—for the working classes as well as for other segments of the population. That is why a study in depth is so important to Canadians as well as to our American neighbors.

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OLYMPIC TRIALS

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Reaching The Point Of No Return

Milwaukee Journal

seems as completely far-fetched as it formerly did. Opponents have to concede, too, that the first experiment in pure apartheid—the setting up of the so-called independent Bantustan area in the Transkei—has gone better, so far, than they expected. In fact, Opposition Leaders have stated recently that it would be longer than possible to reverse the Transkei process should they come to power.

A KEY EVENT

All these longish-term trends, like every fresh outbreak of violence to the north, have had their own domestic impact as of a right-angled turn and further stage acceptance as completely legitimate almost any action which the security police may care to take.

Once there would have been strenuous public protest. Now, since the Bomb and in a period when rumor rules, there is a wide tendency to give the security police carte blanche.

RECURRING GOIT

Yes, though the evidences of tuberculosis are decreased with proper diet and medication. The more thorough the better, as the Great Lakes are among the most valuable resources on the continent.

REPLY

Some persons with kidney disease have been awakened in the morning. But why guess? A simple urine test will usually indicate the cause.

SLEIGHISH TRYOUT

Mr. Jodoin's warning is not a threat, but a warning. It is a warning that the per capita financial responsibility of the provinces, so far from growing, would decline with the years.

REPLY

As an international conference lasted a few weeks ago, the fluctuations in water levels are unequal, those of Lakes Superior and Ontario, where outflows are controlled by locks and dams,

REPLY

These were not convicts in the ordinary sense of the word. They were people who had fallen from grace (which was mainly a result of the terrible days of Stalin. These men now were being inundated by riff-raff or worse).

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