

# Bipartisan Foreign Policy Means Congress Is United

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Congressional attacks on President Eisenhower's proposals for solving the current Middle East crisis are the result of a growing estrangement between the president and the Congress.

The political honeymoon may well be over, so far as foreign policy is concerned.

During his first term, Eisenhower and the Congress nursed what is known here as a bipartisan foreign policy. This meant that, apart from surface disagreements, both Republicans and Democrats co-operated with the president on foreign affairs in order to present a united front to the rest of the world.

NEW MEANING

Now in the opening stages of this second term, bipartisanship appears to have taken on a new

meaning—a uniting of the Democratic and Republican forces in Congress in opposition to, rather than in co-operation with, the president's foreign policy.

The rift, which dates back to the very beginnings of the whole Middle East emergency, was demonstrated by the great congressional outcry that arose when Eisenhower indicated the U.S. would support UN sanctions if Israel did not withdraw her troops from Egypt.

Criticism came not only from the Democrats, who might well be expected to oppose a Republican president, but also from within the ranks of Eisenhower's own party, with Senator William F. Knowland, Republican Senate leader and a member of the American delegation to the UN, as one of the chief spokesmen.

The growing schism between the Congress and the White House is

cited here as one of the reasons why the president gave up his golf and quail-shooting vacation in Georgia and hurried back to Washington to air his views to the American people in a nation-wide radio and television broadcast.

Some commentators suggest one reason for the estrangement is that the Democrats, smarting over their second overwhelming defeat for the presidency in last November's election, had been waiting for an issue on which they could capitalize through their control of Congress. They found it in the Middle East.

GONE TOO FAR

Others feel that many congressmen, finding too many uncertainties in the existing foreign policy, have lost confidence in both Eisenhower and his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles. They suggest that Dulles, with the president's backing, has pushed expediency too far and paid too little attention to principle.

Certainly, many congressmen have been asking why the international outlook now should be so black when only a few months ago Republican campaign speeches were painting a glowing picture of world peace under Eisenhower leadership.

The legislators feel the country has been lulled into a sense of false security and some have openly suggested it is not enough to put the blame on the "plotters" in Moscow and Peking. They feel someone has blundered and they want to know who.



## SIXTH ISLAND SON JOINS UP

Where large numbers of personnel must be identified the best method is by finger print. The R.C.A.F. Police are charged with his duty. In the photo above Sgt. Vm. Kelly, NCO i-c of the air force police at Station Aymer Ontario gives students from the Air Force Police School, 1 Technical

Training School, a demonstration of the methods used.

Left to right are: Sgt. "Bill" Kelly, formerly of Ottawa, now of Aymer, Ontario, AC1 Gary MacLean, the son of a Military Medal holder, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. MacLean of Victoria, P.E. I. He is their sixth son to enlist.

AC2 Allan MacDonald, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. MacDonald, Kentville, N.S.

AC MacLean has been transferred to RCAF Station Moose Jaw while AC MacDonald goes overseas to serve with Canada's NATO Force in Germany.

## Report On Milk Production Of Artificially Bred Ayrshires

Information has recently been received at the Experimental Farm on the production of daughters of the Ayrshire bulls which have been used artificially by many breeders. This information was supplied by the Ayrshire Breeders' Association of Canada and includes all records made up to the end of 1956. The average production of daughters of each bull, expressed as a percentage of breed class averages, was as follows:

Fairview Sovereign - 353075 - 35 daughters in 11 herds averaged 105 per cent for milk and 112 per cent for fat.

Blackadder Sir Roderick - 359267 - 4 daughters in 1 herd averaged 108 per cent for milk and 118 per cent for fat.

Dunduff Gilt Edge (imp.) - 370736 - 12 daughters in 8 herds averaged 113 per cent for milk and 122 per cent for fat.

Burton Duellist (imp.) - 370943 - 8 daughters in 6 herds averaged 122 per cent for milk and 126 per cent for fat.

The last two bulls listed are the ones imported by the P.E.I. Ayr-

shire Breeders' Club in 1951. They were selected in Scotland by Mr. Fred MacRae and, as can be seen by the average production of their daughters, have proven to be desirable breeders. Dunduff Gilt Edge is now stationed at the Experimental Farm.

Unfortunately, Burton Duellist had to be disposed of shortly after arrival in this country. Two of his sons, out of outstanding cows, have been tested by the Experimental Farm and their daughters are now coming into production. These two sons are still available and if their daughters continue to produce at a satisfactory level they will be put back into heavy service to concentrate the superior genetic material of their sire, Burton Duellist.

Fairview Sovereign is now stationed at the New Brunswick Central Artificial Unit in Fredericton, from where his semen is available to P.E.I. breeders. This bull was used quite extensively by Island breeders, and the fact that the average production of his large number of daughters is above the average, indicates he is a desirable sire.

## RELIGION AND LIFE

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### 'IF GOOD MEN DO NOTHING THEN EVIL WILL TRIUMPH'

What does Lent mean? This period covers the six weeks leading up to Good Friday and Easter. Keeping Lent in any real sense means that we follow Christ in mind and heart as He went up to Calvary.

His object on that journey was to achieve our salvation and it may be well to begin by considering what salvation meant in the Saviour's mind and heart.

We find the fullest expression of these aims in His prayer for His followers offered just before Getsemane (John 17).

In that prayer Jesus thinks of His people as God's gift to Him. Speaking of the Eleven disciples whom He is about to leave, Jesus calls them "the men whom Thou gavest me out of the world; Thine were and Thou gavest them to me."

Again: "All mine are Thine and Thine are mine; and I am glorified in them."

God's sovereign choice is back of the believer's salvation; it is grounded in the divine purpose, rather than in our will. Christians may often think of themselves with all their divisions and limitations as a poor lot, but Jesus thought of us as His god-given treasures — the assets of His spiritual kingdom.

STRIKING

As His representatives we are to be "in" the world but not "of" the world. In this prayer we find striking sentences as these: "As Thou didst send me into the world so have I sent them into the world."

"They are not of the world even as I am not of the world."

Jesus never intended men redeemed by His grace to be isolated from the world, even though He saw that the world was lost in wickedness. It was that world which He had come to save, and those who live by His grace are called to exhibit its qualities among their fellows.

They are to be the salt of the earth. They are to be the light of the world. They are to be like leaven changing the nature of those around them. They are to be Christ's witnesses among those who do not know Him. They are to follow their Master's example in self-giving for others' self-realization.

We do not need to look to the ancient world for characters in whom Christ's ideal was realized. I think of the late Frank Spence, ardent reformer, alderman, and controller in his city's councils.

Wherever this man served—and he was always serving—he was governed by the laws of the Kingdom of God. In every situation, he sought to promote its interests.

PATH OF DUTY

It never occurred to the mind of friend or foe that self-interest could induce him or opposition frighten him out of the path of duty. Incisive in thought and speech and passionate in his devotion to the right as he understood it, he nevertheless entered into all the humor and human interest of the conflicts of the hour.

To a believer in democracy it is discouraging to see the number of men who try to follow Christ by isolating themselves from the world. They must take advantage of the opportunities which the world offers in order to make a living. They will take no part in upholding the social order which guarantees their rights and rewards.

A sage of another day remarked that the way to let evil triumph is for good men to do nothing. These neutrals (so-called) in the human conflict leave the way wide open for evil to prevail. Christ expects those charged by His grace to stand for the laws of His Kingdom in whatever circumstances they may find themselves, and He assures them that He will work through them "to will and to do of His pleasure" in the world of which He alone is the rightful Ruler.

Christ's prayer for those who identify themselves with Him is that they may be "kept by the power of God through faith unto salvation." He says that while He was with His disciples in the world He kept them and guarded them; now that He is about to leave them he prays: "I do not pray that Thou shouldst take them out of the world but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil (or 'the evil one')."

We remember Psalm 121: "The Lord is thy Keeper."

"The Lord shall keep thee from all evil; He shall keep thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and even forever more."

We pay tribute to our praise to "Him who is able to keep us from falling and to present us faultless before the throne of His glory with exceeding joy."

Our safety through all life's chances and changes is guaranteed by the watchful care of Him who bought us with His blood.

St. Paul wrote to his Galatian converts at a time when their differences threatened a schism in the church: "There is neither Greek nor Jew; there is neither slave nor free; there is neither male nor female; ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

For the realization of this forecast Jesus prayed for the millions in every age who would believe on Him: "that they all may be one, as Thou, Father, art in me and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us."

UNION OF ALL

As Bishop Westcott pointed out, this means "a union of all; a union similar to that of the Father and Son; and a union realized in the Father and Son."

There is a time when men stress their differences more than their

coming events

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## Nehru Apologizes For Indian Press Criticism

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Prime Minister Nehru apologized Wednesday night to the Queen for the "wholly intemperate" article published in an Indian magazine criticizing her recent visit to Portugal.

Nehru said in a statement: "My attention was drawn this afternoon to a note in The Economic Review issued by the All-India Congress committee office on Queen Elizabeth's visit to Portugal."

"I was greatly disturbed to read this note."

"On inquiry, I found that the editor, Shri Man Narayan, had been away from Delhi and this number was issued in his absence and without his knowledge."

"I deeply regret the publication of this note which is wholly in-

temperate and in very bad taste. "I am particularly disturbed that the Queen's name should have been brought into this and I should like to offer my apologies to her."

ATtribution INCORRECT

In London, British government officials said The Economic Review based its attack on a speech which it wrongly attributed to the Queen. The words quoted were actually spoken by President Lopes of Portugal at a state banquet for the Queen Feb. 18.

The Economic Review had said in an editorial that the visit of Queen Elizabeth to Portugal was "birds of the same feather flocking together on the eve of their doom."

"In the course of a speech in Portugal the Queen said the world is now living in more anxious days than it did 50 years ago and the civilizing work which we pursued has not always met the understanding which it would have been right to expect in view of the results achieved."

"Her Majesty is apparently disappointed. Elizabeth II is sorry that the world is not able to appreciate the hanging by the neck of Greek patriots in Cyprus or the butcheries of the Portuguese in Goa," the editorial said.

## Tiny Babies Have Experts Stumped

LONDON (AP) — The tiny babies born in Cheltenham have stumped the medical experts. Some suspect atomic radiation.

"There has been a staggering number of these tiny babies," Dr. George Bramley, county medical officer, told the Gloucestershire health committee last week. "Some have been as small as two pounds."

Dr. Thomas Lawson, chief health officer of the city of 55,000, said the atomic radiation theory cannot be ignored and "we shall certainly investigate the theory."

The tiny baby trend in Cheltenham was first noticed in 1950. In 1954, when 23 babies under 3½ pounds were born in one maternity hospital alone, city officials began hunting for the reason.

A committee of obstetricians, pediatricians, general practitioners and health ministry officials has been studying the problem for two years but found no medical explanation.

Cheltenham is famous for its mineral waters. The Sunday Mirror reported Sunday it had sent a scientist specializing in atomic radiation to Cheltenham to take samples of the local water.

The paper said the theory was that the mineral water may have a certain amount of radioactivity. Fall-outs from atomic bomb explosives may have increased radioactivity.

"If the local mineral waters have a radioactive content," the paper quoted the scientist as saying, "then it's likely a slight increase in radioactivity of the atmosphere resulting from H-bomb tests could upset the local balance."

DARING EFFORT

SINGAPORE (AP)—Two British naval frogmen raised and exploded a 500-pound mine that has terrorized swimmers here. They first had to dive 40 feet to remove the detonator from the Second World War weapon resting at the side of a sunken ship.

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agreements. The spirit of nationalism is holding nations apart. Differences in color and speech are separating citizens of the same state, sometimes creating fierce antagonisms. Even the Church of Christ is divided over issues of creed and forms of government and modes of worship.

Into this sadly divided world comes the greatest of all prayers, that all Christ's people may be one in Him.

Christianity according to Christ is healing, reconciling, uniting in the midst of all these divisive influences, and no Christian really follows his Master who fails to give his vote and influence for the answer to this prayer:

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## LOBSTER TOPS

Canada's Atlantic fisheries produced \$17,764,000 worth of lobsters in 1956, compared with \$15,622,000 for cod.

## Weather Hampers Search For Plane

HALIFAX (CP) — The search for a civilian Aero Commander aircraft, missing since Tuesday on a flight from New York to Goose Bay, Labrador, was hampered by bad weather during the weekend.

Poor weather grounded the six RCAF and USAF aircraft Saturday and most of Sunday. The planes were scheduled to make the search over a rugged area north of Seven Islands, Que.

Aboard the missing plane were pilot Peter Lorenz of Burbank, Calif., and an unidentified navigator. Their last radio contact was made with Seven Islands Tuesday when Lorenz reported he was lost and snow was closing in.

36 SET FREE

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Playing before a full house of some 1,200 that included government officials of both Canada and the United States, the U.S. Army demonstrated surprising skill and skating ability in piling up the largest number of points a cadet aggregation ever has accumulated in the series dating back to 1923.

Jim O'Connor and Larry Asbury were the big guns in the army arsenal. Each contributed two goals.

The cadets scored twice in the first period, once in the second, and then registered a four-goal barrage in the final stanza to outclass their Canadian counterparts.

## Clear Path For 3 U. S. Tankers

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP)—A United States Navy ice breaker and a USAF reconnaissance plane combined forces Saturday to clear a path through St. George's Bay for three stranded oil tankers.

The aircraft, from Argentina, Nfld., helped the Edisto pick its way through three-foot thick ice and lead the United States oil tanker Mission San Gabriel to port with much needed aviation fuel for the USAF base at nearby Harmon Field.

Once the Gabriel landed, the Edisto returned to the ice field and guided two more tankers to port. The bay has been blocked with ice since Jan. 30.

## Sydney Teachers' Strike Postponed

SYDNEY (CP) — Continuing negotiations and a union spokesman's comment that prospects for a settlement are "bright" having resulted in postponement of a teacher's strike originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The decision to postpone the strike was made at a Saturday meeting of the Sydney local and was jointly announced by John A. Chisholm, union secretary, and Russell Urquhart, chairman of the school board's salary committee.

H. P. Moffat, Niva Scotia's deputy education minister and Tom Parker of Halifax, executive of the Nova Scotia Teachers' Union, both arrived in Sydney Friday night to try and head off the strike.

The teachers are asking a \$300 yearly increase and annual increments increased to \$150 from \$120. A school board proposal was given to the teachers' meeting Saturday but has not been made public.

The union and school board are scheduled to meet again Sunday when the offer will be made known. A joint announcement is expected from this meeting.

School board officials say the teachers' issue may affect a proposed plebiscite on a \$3,000,000 school construction program scheduled for March 19. Mid-year examinations are to be held next week.

The provincial legislature is expected soon to introduce an amendment to school legislation making conciliation mandatory in teacher disputes. About 260 teachers and 10,000 students would be affected by a strike.

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