

By Burton Lewis, Frank Walker, Executive Editor, Editor, Publisher, and Statutory Holiday

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Mr. Hellyer's Reform

In discussing the legislation to unify Canada's armed forces in the House of Commons last week, Defense Minister Hellyer was somewhat cautious about committing himself as to how far down he will hurry integration in the services.

Unfortunately, notes the Winnipeg Free Press, the same cannot be said for the changes which the new act makes in the unified command structure.

In doing so, it will be adopting a command structure which was rejected in Britain sixty years ago, and which places dangerously broad powers in the hands of one individual. The Government would have been wiser if it had invited Parliament to place severe limitations on the authority of the new CDS.

This point was made by a number of Conservative speakers when the bill was in committee. The significance of their criticism, says our Winnipeg Liberal contemporary, "appears to have completely escaped Mr. Hellyer."

The references here is to the fact that the change will place the civilian defense minister in a most invidious position for, in the event of disagreement, he must either accept domination of an all-powerful military chief or else impose a policy to which his professional advisor is opposed.

A Tie That Binds

Leaving Britain aside, the value of intra-Commonwealth trade has increased 10 per cent between 1959 and 1963; trade with the rest of the world 28 per cent.

No one has collected the \$10,000 award yet, but it seems bound to happen in due course. Between 1959 and 1963 the CN has adopted 1,686 of the suggestions, with a total of \$321,644 in tangible savings to the company.

A tangible saving is defined as the implementation of a suggestion that will cut labor costs without a loss of jobs. It means increasing the productivity of the labor involved, in reducing costs and in the increase of revenues.

In addition to trade the annual flow of private capital of all kinds from Britain to the rest of the Commonwealth has averaged \$200 million (\$560 million) a year in recent years. In 1963-64 the British government also is giving aid worth another \$136.2 million.

There are no restrictions on British investments in the sterling

minu Canada. Canada is in the dollar area and British investments here are subject to the same kind of control as in the United States. The sterling area is a great banking system with all members sheltered by the common gold and currency reserve.

Since the future of all Commonwealth countries lies largely in industrialization, even all this aid and investment cannot "solve" the Commonwealth's problems. But there is no question that it has proven of great value in cementing Commonwealth ties, and that it is still a potent factor in keeping the organization together.

In The Forefront

Educational aims in the forefront this week with the annual meeting here of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation. As emphasized in the keynote address by Dr. Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie University, a major aim of the system is to educate young people to relate their vocations to the society in which they live.

Significant in this connection is the prediction of Dr. David G. Moore, dean of industrial and labor relations at Cornell University, that within a few years people with only two years of college education will be considered dropouts. Dr. Moore also thinks the time is approaching when students will remain in school longer and possibly not do a "lick of work" for a living until they are 30.

Tidy Savings

According to D. S. Milville, CNR general supervisor of employees services, employees' suggestions adopted by the Canadian National last year yielded the company \$95,176 in tangible savings—the highest annual savings since the plan was established 15 years ago.

The highest 1963 award went to an electrician at CN's Transcona shop, Winnipeg. He got \$758 for a suggestion that brought a saving of more than \$9,000 to the railway in over a 15 month period.

M.P.s Write To You

This weekly edited group of M.P.s will tell the readers their own views, each discussing a national political issue of his own choosing and with no restriction placed upon what he writes.

Now far readers will be taken backstage on Parliament Hill and will witness what we say that I picked these Journalists-for-day for the eminence each has attained in the House of Commons.

Finally, you will learn from one Ottawa source who has climbed from Polymer to Postmaster General; former Defence Minister; four times member of our national and local 100th birthday party will touch us all.

EDITORIAL NOTE

An Australian sheep rancher claims that his 9-year-old rhesus monkey can drive a tractor, herd sheep, and spread hay for feed. "Johnnie is a careful driver," said his boss. "He never presses the starter button while the tractor is in gear."



Guest Columnists Given A Free Hand

OTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Even the luckiest visitor to the House of Commons would never have seen fifty councillors, his own Member and several other nationally-known M.P.s, all giving their views on major topics of the day.

Yet this political fare will be offered to readers of "Ottawa Report" during the next three weeks.

Canada lacks the tradition—so beneficial elsewhere—of prominent politicians commencing their public life by writing for national newspapers. Indeed, there is no newspaper in Canada which can claim national circulation, for obvious geographical reasons.

The widespread report of Thomson daily newspapers, published in five provinces, offers the nearest thing Canada has to a national newspaper.

To provide such a meeting place for the electors and their M.P.s, we have invited a number of our best-known M.P.s, from cabinet ministers to back-bench newcomers, to write a "guest column," which will be published in this "Ottawa Report" space in 26 Thomson newspapers starting tomorrow.

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Tropical Tours Need Caution

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Most of us have a movie concept of the tropics and fear traveling to these areas. We are according to Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, many of the exotic diseases we have contracted in the tropics.

Very shortly, however, both the grants and the "fied" purchases will come to an end. U.S. aid tapered off at the close of 1963 Government payments are expected to terminate for late this year. The Israeli economy is firmly on its feet and in a position to buy wheat in its own development.

Clearly, with the Israelis able and free to buy wheat in its own development, large new opportunities are opening up in a prosperous Israel. Our members of the Security Council have been pushing a wide range of heavy industrial goods including rail vehicles.

Trips of this nature should be planned carefully because immunization is not required and the tourist may need, polo, tennis, typhoid, and paratyphoid vaccines. These cannot be taken in one day, so start five to six weeks prior to the date of departure.

Yellow fever vaccine may be necessary when traveling to South America or Africa. Insect-borne diseases are epidemic where the disease is endemic. Cholera protection may be needed for "hot" and "cold" climates. Insect-borne diseases are discouraged by wearing sensible clothing and using long-sleeved shirts and full length trousers. Mosquito netting is a must in many areas. Insecticides are used indoors and repellents are applied when out of doors. The most effective repellent is an excellent malaria preventive.

A Place For A Bicycle

OTAWA Citizen There will be no doubt be widespread support in the United States for the plea by the Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udall, for more bicycle paths.

Such support deserves to be mentioned in Canada. It should be possible to enjoy the pleasure of motoring, such as they are on our congested highways, without crowding the hiker and cyclist off the road.

Municipal and provincial governments should take account of the anomaly that our affluent have, it has left no room for anyone but the motorist.

As Mr. Udall pointed out in Washington the other day, when he made his appeal "and his words apply to our country as well as the U.S.," the dominance of the automobile in American society has been an unmitigated blessing.

Simple Dress Preferred

WELLAND Tribune

One triflingly offside note in the practice of Prime Minister Pearson of calling representative citizens to the cabinet with him at his official residence, 24 Sussex Dr., Ottawa, has emerged.

It was reported that when it came the turn of influential leaders of organized labor to be prime minister's guests, they were attire differently than those invited to two other state dinners.

In the earlier slip, dew and chattering gardeners, editors, publishers and crocodonians showed up at the state residence in tuxedo and black tie. When the guests were invited they indicated a preference for business suits and they were in this manner attire for the evening.

The prime minister could have avoided this laboratory connotation of elite and some other kind of citizens by stipulating from the start that all types invited to the affair should stick to business suits.

The cabinet members would have been offenders. Many of them prefer the comfortable advantage of business suit holds and likely just climbed into the fancy duds before they believed this was what was expected of them.

As a matter of fact some of our labor leaders would likely have looked more dignified in tuxedo than certain media executives and it was funny for the prime minister's affairs quite prime and informal, an understanding that dress at the gatherings would be the same as we would have been quite in keeping with the nature of the proceedings.

Brought Up To Date

FINANCIAL POST

Back to the dear innocent 1930s people like Sir Basil Zangwill and Zangwill's son were commonly referred to as "merchants of death" and regarded as the most sinister, diabolically sinister enemies of the human race.

Today the people in charge of our business, producing weapons and munitions, are Zangwill's look like toys suitable for prizes at Sunday school picnics, are indignantly protesting their innocence, indispensable in a person, quite likely to be elected.

Opportunity In Israel

Two developments suggest widening opportunities ahead for Canada's growing and burgeoning economy of Israel. In recent years, Israel has been receiving very large sums from the German government as reparations for war-time losses and very large sums in development aid from the U.S. Together, these funds amount to \$2.5 billion per year—around \$100 million a year—and the money, as might be expected, will be used for purchases in the countries putting up the funds.

Very shortly, however, both the grants and the "fied" purchases will come to an end. U.S. aid tapered off at the close of 1963 Government payments are expected to terminate for late this year. The Israeli economy is firmly on its feet and in a position to buy wheat in its own development.

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To Keep The Peace

Globe and Mail, Toronto

Article 48 of the United Nations Charter requires all of its members to provide "armed forces" for peace-keeping operations of the world body. Canada has done well on this score and the Middle East, in the Congo, now in Cyprus—but many other UN member states have not.

Wherever possible in Ottawa, bicycle paths which would double city as foot paths should be possible over a period of years, progressive stages, to turn the gravelled shoulders of many roads into narrow, paved bicycle paths. The shoulders of the trans-Canada highway in Alberta, for example, would be a trans-Canada highway in Alberta.

Provincial and federal parastatals might have special facilities for cyclists. Hiking trails have been laid out in Gatineau Park. But no thought has been done for the cyclists.

A Monster Season

MONTREAL Star

The oceans from time to time give up preposterous things which men have not reported for a long time, though men have been going about on the seas for a long long while. So of the self-related reporting of a mysterious thing in a Saskatchewan lake isn't particularly mysterious. There are other things about the matter that are so fishy that we fearfully expect the whole business as the figment of someone's imagination.

The late Jim Curran, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, used to announce that anybody who was killed in a winter storm was a liar, and most of the time anybody who says he has seen and identified a sea monster is also a liar. Most of the time, we repeat.

Reference books still refer to the words of the old (and may be the new) proverb, "You are rich in minerals." The waters of most prairie lakes are pretty rich in minerals, too, and are very rich in minerals, too, and are very rich in minerals, too.

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For a pamphlet explaining full details, write or telephone the Royal Trust or Niagara mortgage office nearest you.

Advertisement for Royal Trust and Niagara mortgage plan, including contact information and a small logo.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES

- Brackley River—P. E. I. 1017.
Blind (West) River—P. E. I. 4096; P. E. I. 4091.
Fortune River—P. E. I. 4051.
Hillsborough (East) River—P. E. I. 4031; P. E. I. 4033; P. E. I. 4035; P. E. I. 4037; P. E. I. 4039; P. E. I. 4041; P. E. I. 4043; P. E. I. 4045; P. E. I. 4047; P. E. I. 4049; P. E. I. 4051; P. E. I. 4053; P. E. I. 4055; P. E. I. 4057; P. E. I. 4059; P. E. I. 4061; P. E. I. 4063; P. E. I. 4065; P. E. I. 4067; P. E. I. 4069; P. E. I. 4071; P. E. I. 4073; P. E. I. 4075; P. E. I. 4077; P. E. I. 4079; P. E. I. 4081; P. E. I. 4083; P. E. I. 4085; P. E. I. 4087; P. E. I. 4089; P. E. I. 4091; P. E. I. 4093; P. E. I. 4095; P. E. I. 4097; P. E. I. 4099; P. E. I. 4101; P. E. I. 4103; P. E. I. 4105; P. E. I. 4107; P. E. I. 4109; P. E. I. 4111; P. E. I. 4113; P. E. I. 4115; P. E. I. 4117; P. E. I. 4119; P. E. I. 4121; P. E. I. 4123; P. E. I. 4125; P. E. I. 4127; P. E. I. 4129; P. E. I. 4131; P. E. I. 4133; P. E. I. 4135; P. E. I. 4137; P. E. I. 4139; P. E. I. 4141; P. E. I. 4143; P. E. I. 4145; P. E. I. 4147; P. E. I. 4149; P. E. I. 4151; P. E. I. 4153; P. E. I. 4155; P. E. I. 4157; P. E. 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