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Pertinent Questions

Perhaps, as a result of questions placed on the House of Commons order paper by Mr. Macquarrie, we shall get more light on those federal-provincial conferences which seem to be meeting, for one thing or another, almost every week now—and usually behind closed doors.

Co-operation among the governments is an excellent thing, and it is conceivable that these conferences could be serving a useful purpose in this regard.

The Montreal Gazette cites three of these as having a weakening effect on the conferences. First, the fact that the governments have been in a process of continuous competition, rather than of continuous co-operation.

On the provinces have fallen the major problems of economic and social development—such problems as education, welfare, provision of most social capital, exploitation of natural resources and urban development.

That, as we see it, is why Parliament is legitimately concerned about the horse-trading deals that go on at these closed conferences, and why the public should be concerned too.

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their archenemies in Communism: the Chinese. Limited wars between national movements and old "imperialist" regimes—that is one thing and still admirable in the Soviet view; wars between states, particularly independent states liberated from the yoke of colonialism, are another matter.

Premier Kosygin emerged from the Tashkent conference as a master technician of compromise, a point both sides later acknowledged. He showed noteworthy adeptness at the subtle art of verbal arm-twisting so well known to Western parliamentary politicians but hardly to Soviet bosses who historically have preferred the tactic of the firing squad or, if that is inappropriate, banging on tables.

It was impossible to foresee the consequences, as Mr. Kosygin said; but one result has occurred as the Soviets hoped it would. In a broad sense, the Kremlin does have a national interest in preventing the spread of war because these days it is never clear that any war can be fought in isolation.

Furthermore, the basic aim of Soviet foreign policy is not to spread Communism throughout the world but to establish itself as a reasonable power worthy of respect and, hopefully, of imitation by emerging nations who do not wish to espouse Communism as such.

By the end of last week, the Soviet press was full of official and journalistic tributes from a broad "The public opinion of all countries notes the constructive role played by the Soviet Union in Tashkent," Izvestia said.

What Price Medicare?
The prospects of a national medical care insurance program, which were painted so brightly in Liberal campaign speeches not long ago, have taken on a dusky hue.

Ontario, the key province in launching a national health program, has already indicated dissatisfaction with the proposals made last July by Prime Minister Pearson.

Alberta, too, has given signs that it finds unacceptable some of the conditions outlined by the federal government as a basic requirement of federal sharing of the costs.

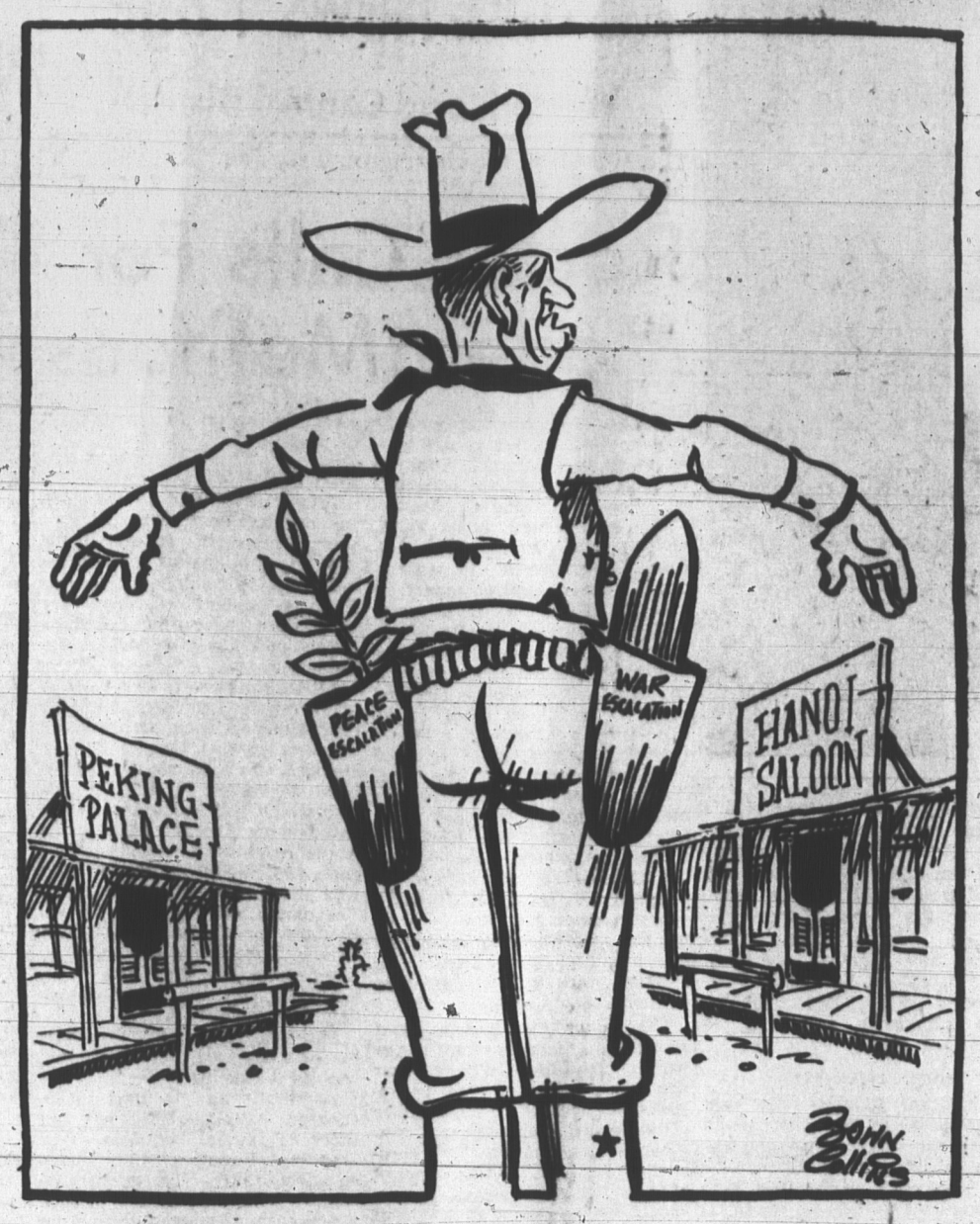
Ottawa says the \$14 price figure was given only as a rough estimate when the federal offer was announced. It tends to dismiss the difficulties that are being posed as the usual "negotiating points" thrown out to feel out federal reaction.

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HIGH NOON
OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Disturbing Pattern Set At Secret Parleys

Quebec's Justice Minister Claude Wagner hit the headlines with his criticism of the federal provincial conference on crime ministers' present, the tough gang-buster complained, were "soft as dough and playing petty politics."

Provincial delegates to Ottawa last week, for example, were loud in their complaints that the federal government was represented by an uninformed and inexperienced team.

TIME AND MONEY WASTED
The federal ministers who could have contributed most to the talks on manpower training were of course former Labour Minister Allan Rock and former Immigration Minister Jack Nicholson.

The main working paper for the talks was "Pilot training projects for development areas." This outlined the already familiar need to give technical training to unskilled and underemployed workers in this age of automation.

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me, was the proposal to subsidize wages for on-the-job training. This raised many problems: what would it cost, how would training competitors at home and abroad react?

NEED TO TRAIN POLS
I was a chairman at one of those Ontario workshops, and described its novel and needed studies in this column in November 1963.

Illegal Listeners
Hamilton Spectator
he gathered around a radio receiver at broadcast time. Teachers solve the problem easily.

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Ultrasound Therapy

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Ultrasound, a powerful and effective heating agent, has been used for more than 20 years, and best results are obtained in the relief of joint stiffness associated with a variety of rheumatic and traumatic conditions.

Several weeks ago I was told about the marvelous cure that one man experienced. His disabling back condition had plagued him night and day. He consulted the finest specialists, and the last one he saw suggested ultrasound.

This reminded me of a report from Puerto Rico in which 17 patients with periarthritis (bursitis) of the shoulder were given 10 ultrasonic treatments. Sixteen improved markedly.

PAINFUL JOINTS
R. M. writes: I have gouty arthritis and take colchicine for relief. In the last few months no joints have appeared on the joints of my fingers.

CHEST PAIN
J.S. writes: Is an angular syndrome the same as angina pectoris?
REPLY
Yes, Angina means pain and pectoris refers to the chest.

NEAR GENIUS
Mark writes: I am 13 years old and have an I.Q. of 131. Is this good?
REPLY
Yes, and I hope your parents will do their best to see that your potential abilities are developed.

IN THE MINORITY
P.A. writes: Can a man have Rh negative blood?
REPLY
Yes, fifteen per cent of the population (male and female) are Rh negative.

IT'S CONCEIVABLE
T. writes: Can a woman with an ovary bear children?
REPLY
Yes, but the chances are not as good as when both ovaries are present.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The doctor examined the badly bruised shins and inquired of his patient: "I suppose you are an addict of hockey?" "No doctor. All I ever play is bridge." —Financial Post.

A candidate addressing his constituency was surprised by a voice which, calling from the back of the hall, said: "Well, I don't care what you say, I would not vote for you if you were the angel Gabriel." Came the reply "If I were the angel Gabriel, you wouldn't be in my constituency." —Montreal Star.

An estimate has been made that if 80 Scottish experts were abducted the Scotch whisky industry would cease to exist. Who in Scotland would interfere with a man who makes whisky? —Ottawa Journal.

Anglo-British Talks
By Arch MacKenzie
Canadian Press Staff, Washington
WASHINGTON (CV)—Britain and the United States sit down here next week to have military discussions of considerable global significance.

Prime Minister Wilson briefed President Johnson here Dec. 19 on Britain's penetrating defence review and told a press conference: "All options and choices facing us have been identified."

WILL HAVE TALKS
Presumably Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Defence Minister Denis Healey will outline some of the actual details when they confer Jan. 27 with State Secretary Dean Rusk and Defence Secretary Robert McNamara.

On Bourgeois Love
Ottawa Journal
The Communist Chinese magazine "Chinese Woman," according to the London Daily Mail, has said proletarian love is purer than middle class love.

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Raymond Burr, the TV star, has bought a Fiji island where no one may have heard of Perry Mason and he won't have to appear in "court" for a show every week. —Ottawa Journal.

It doesn't seem like much of a compliment to a wife's cooking for her husband to observe their anniversary by taking her to a restaurant to get away from it. —Calgary Herald.

"I want to know," said the grim-faced woman, "how much money my husband drew out of the bank last week." "I cannot give you that information, madam," answered the man in the case. "You're the paying teller, aren't you?" "Yes, but I'm not the telling payer." —Montreal Star.

di and Far East or in effect subsidizing Britain to keep the United Jack aloft in Eastern defence networks.

Long-term U.S. policy, it is understood, is creation of alliances ranging from Japan to South Korea, Formosa, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand and South Viet Nam.

Signs of diminishing tensions between Malaysia and Indonesia are given as one reason for British reductions at Singapore and elsewhere.

As for strolling: a sunlit park in summer or a neon-lit street at night just seems to us the natural place for the linking of arms.

But this arm-in-arm accusation puzzles us. Let the Chinese observer attend one of our modern dances. He might think the partners were trying to repulse one another.

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This is the official notice to register your representative for voting, with the Electoral Officer of the City.

John J. Butler, City Comptroller.