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resolution was a political miscalculation of major proportions. Not only did the resolution itself seriously dampen the fervor of his distinctive flag supporters, but by making it a piece of ordinary Liberal legislation, Pearson also transformed the flag from a national to a partisan issue.

"This allowed Diefenbaker to unite his members (except those from Quebec) behind the anti-maple leaf filibuster. Had Pearson first submitted his flag proposal to a parliamentary committee (which at the time he could have packed in his favor) he might have been able to table a bill assured of bipartisan support."

Mr. Newman, who raised the hackles of many Conservatives by his critical book on Mr. Diefenbaker's record in office, has also this interesting comment to make:

"The Conservatives' filibuster was not (as is generally believed) presented in defiance of dealing with a backing of essential legislation. The Liberal administration, unaccountably, has no major bills ready for debate. The pension plan, which was supposed to be the showpiece of the Liberals' first year in office is now in its fourth, sad mutation.

"But the Tory filibuster has succeeded in softening Pearson's stand. He has retreated on his pledge repeated as late as June 18) that his government would fall with the rejection of his flag. His purpose here was to leave room for an eventual compromise design and to invalidate Diefenbaker's effective claim that he was trying to force his personal flag on the country.

"The Liberal leader must now choose between three alternatives: He can ram his flag design through the Commons by using closure and thereby provide Diefenbaker with a natural election issue; he can allow the flag to go before a parliamentary committee, which might delay a decision indefinitely or force on him a compromise design which he could not accept; or he can let the Tory filibuster continue and hope that public revulsion with Diefenbaker's tactics will force a Conservative retreat."

Sill Hanging On

Among the candidates appealing for support in the U.S. election campaign is Earl H. Munn, who heads the national ticket of the Prohibition Party in the United States. And this gentleman feels the time has come to let the American public know that the Prohibition Party is not just a one-plank party but a party standing this year on no fewer than 26 planks which deal with a full range of problems confronting the nation.

He would, in fact, like somebody to see the very name of the Prohibition Party changed, perhaps to the American Christian Party; but many staunch Prohibition Party members strenuously oppose a name change. That, at least, is something for which we can commend them. Prohibition has spawned enough hypocrisy without the party itself attempting to sail under false colors. It gave its name to the worst crime era in American history. So long as it survives politically, it should be known for what it is.

The surprising thing is that it has survived even as a splinter group. The party last year was able to get on ballots in 11 states. It hopes for 25 states this year—by crusading for moral reform generally. It is calling, among other things, for "truth, honesty, justice, equality, sobriety, and integrity in government," for economic conservatism, military preparedness, separation of church and state, and support for civil rights "free from violence and/or arbitrary pressure tactics from whatever source."

Only in the last plank of its platform is the arbitrary pressure tactic of Prohibition hinted at, and then only remotely in the statement that "of all the unfortunate mistakes of our government and people none has been worse than the legalization of the liquor traffic."

Mr. Munn insists that the Prohibition Party is neither a temperance society nor a balance-of-power group. "We are a reform party," he says. "And taking over the government is clearly our goal."

Perhaps not this year, though, he concedes reassuringly.



ONE MAN BAND!

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Shameful Highway Slaughter Statistics

Would you tolerate with complacency the painful, messy and often lingering deaths on our highways, as in 1963, than risk losing the vote of one motorist road-hog by curbing his freedom to kill?

If the citizens of Regina City were all killed or injured by a single automobile accident, it would be a disaster of such magnitude that the House would sooner see 4,198 Canadian die painful, messy and often lingering deaths on our highways, as in 1963, than risk losing the vote of one motorist road-hog by curbing his freedom to kill.

These shameful statistics of our road slaughter last year will be announced shortly by the government's Bureau of Statistics. If all this record number of highway victims were put into one city, that would be our tenth largest community. They would outnumber the population of Windsor or Regina, but not quite match that of Quebec City or Calgary.

Our highways saw a record 883,088 driver deaths in 1962, up 26 per cent in two years, and they occurred at the rate of one every 96 seconds throughout the whole year.

Not even the accident-free driver who never dies or maims his fellow man, even if the stream of blood-letting passes them by, is safe from the dangers of the road. And of course nobody can be protected or compensated for the physical and mental trauma the whole country is robbed of the productivity of all those who are temporarily or permanently incapacitated by injury.

The blame must lie in part with gulfing governments, and in part with blood-maddened drivers. A mere 10 tourists visiting here are involved in accidents with the reserve and understatement becoming a visitor, their horror at the lack of courtesy and inconsiderateness of our get-there-first-or-bust drivers. The American in general, as a visitor to the States, I have often noted that the unroadworthy driver—whether through lack of skill, shortage of patience, excess of alcohol—are both more rare in that country than on the roads of Ontario and Quebec most familiar to us.

PLUCKY POLITICIANS But the major blame must lie with our politicians, who with their objections, who weeds, doing the job better than man, machine or herbicide. In Washington and Oregon other pluckier politicians have the peppermint in fields. Pigeons are being trained to respect drug capsules and reject discarded, dented or mishapen ones.

In Florida, scientists have turned five herbivorous "sea monsters" loose on aquatic weeds that choke inland canals and cost the state \$4,000,000 a year to remove otherwise. The monsters in the experiment are manatees, sea turtles, manatees that range up to 13 feet long, weigh a ton and are not to be exterminated by any very big fish.

Between automation and animalization, there seem to be few alternatives to our survival through a world for people to do.

The Animalization Threat

In the American south, peace by the thousands is in our hands through a world for people to do.

Uterine Fibroids

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Delan... You may hum a little... It is possible for a pregnant woman with a fibroid to give birth to a normal delivery.

From time to time the uterine wall may be so thickened by the growth of the fibroid that it interferes with labor or delivery of the baby unless a large growth near the opening of the uterus is obstructing the passage-way. In such instances, caesarean section is required.

Fibroids are benign growths made up of uterine muscle fibers. They may be present from menopause or 35 years of age have one or more, frequently without their existence. They may be tiny or they may be large enough to fill the cavity of the uterus, whereas those near the surface bulge outward, giving the organ a nodular appearance.

Fibroids become bigger gradually. They may take years to grow from the size of an olive to that of an orange. The first symptoms are irregular changes in the menstrual pattern; the period becomes prolonged and the flow becomes scanty or stops unless there is a normal period.

A pelvic examination is needed to make the diagnosis. Many women will be told that they have D and D to determine whether symptoms are due to cancer or other disorders.

Removal of the uterus is suggested, especially when the symptoms are severe and the woman has had her family or is approaching menopause. Uterine fibroids are cured by the removal of the uterus.

CLOSED STITCH... J. H. writes: How can you tell me about a valve that closes, which prevents entry of food to the stomach?

Thickening, or spasm, of the cardia (entry of the stomach) is a troublesome condition. There is no difficulty in swallowing except that the food sticks in the lower part of the esophagus. The condition is called achalasia. Drinking liquid will help to pass through the narrowed opening. It is usually very difficult to swallow as solids. Emotional tension and stress usually aggravate achalasia. When sedatives fail to control the disorder, a hernia operation may be necessary.

UMBILICAL NEURALgia... Mrs. J. writes: A 1-year-old boy has a protruding navel caused by hernia. Can this be cured without an operation?

REPLY... Umbilical hernia in children usually heal by the second birthday. It is not necessary to operate unless the hernia is unusually large or if it does not heal by six to nine months of age. Surgery is necessary if the hernia is large and does not heal by six to nine months of age.

BROMHDROSIS... A. M. writes: Is it normal for the parents of an eight-year-old girl to have an odor?

REPLY... It is unusual unless the girl is approaching puberty and the apocrine glands are becoming active. Cleanliness goes a long way because most of the odor is due to bacteria on the moist skin.

ADHESIONS AFTER SURGERY... F. M. writes: Cold adhesions form 20 years after a gall bladder operation?

REPLY... Yes, but in all probability the scars developed shortly after the operation and remained unnoticed for two decades.

TODAY'S HEALTH... Dr. Van Delan should be addressed to: Dr. Van Delan, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

One ragged plank, it's computed, can produce five to eight billion dollars of profit. Undoubtedly, an achievement to be ascribed at Windsor-Sun.

A man who sent out 1,388 postcards to his friends and relatives that he had cast into the North Sea has received 301 favorable replies. Proof again that a letter told me not to worry about anything, I'm not worrying about anything, I'm not worrying about anything, I'm not worrying about anything.

Parking rules enforcement in Toronto will be carried out by men in plain uniforms. But of course that will not prevent many motorists from seeing red when they find their cars towed away. Toronto Star.

It's only every other day, says the article in the pro-Labour newspaper, that the Tories win a majority in the House of Commons. This is a slightly wry spoof of the political tenet that the Tories win every day.

REPLY... The British weather is generally unimpressive, but it is Wilson's fate that this summer should be the best since 1938 when the Tories won the last election.

The widely promoted theory is that the good weather, but any good news will help the Conservatives. Hence some Tory newspapers are credited with chronicles of happy tidings.

"All systems go" is the headline in the Labour Daily Mirror on getting pregnant and carrying the child to full term.

REPLY... The newspaper tells of record sales - estimated at \$100 million - more homes and easier to buy - more jobs for all - and a new era of prosperity.

Imbedded in all this joyous news is a smiling photograph of Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who is soon to announce the date of the election.

CONTRAST IN CASES... A Commons committee, which is a found no evidence of bribery or attempted bribery behind the scenes of the House, remarks on the Social Credit to the Conservatives.

REPLY... The committee chairman, in reporting to the House, remarks that legal experts had commented on witnesses' inability accurately to recall talk or action long before. This is interesting comment.

It is also interesting to wonder what might have been the committee's attitude if another MP, rather than an outside party worker, had been named in the original complaint. It is a test of our parliamentary system that a member of the federal or provincial parliaments assumes responsibility for accusations, the implication being that if he makes a charge which on inquiry is not sustained, his seat is forfeit.

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