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Our China Policy

Under a three-year contract which began August 1, 1963, Communist China undertook to buy a minimum of 112 million bushels of Canadian wheat. Up to last month China had bought 107 1/2 million bushels, and now the sale of another 50 million bushels is reported.

This makes China one of Canada's very best customers, which adds an ironic twist to the answer received in the House of Commons the other day by Hon. Alvin Hamilton to a query whether the Minister of Trade and Commerce had reconsidered inviting China to take part in the 1967 World Fair at Montreal.

There are reasons, no doubt, for this diplomatic inability to take note of Red China's existence. China hasn't complained about it so far, but it has expressed dissatisfaction at the small amount of goods Canada sees fit to purchase from the Chinese People's Republic.

China is especially anxious to sell Canada more textiles and manufactured goods, and has expressed the hope that she will be able to do so in return for an assured grain market for our Western farmers.

Moscow's Caution

If indeed Russia and China intend to "strike together" in Viet Nam within a few weeks, as Cyrus E. Eaton has predicted, they are indulging in some queer preliminary antics. According to a Moscow dispatch in Friday's Guardian, they are openly at loggerheads on the subject.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The middle-aged these days, complains an exchange, are in the middle of a bad fix. As they supply the major support of the governments, the young and the old, it is increasingly difficult for them to support themselves.

China was detaining Soviet shipments at the Soviet-Chinese border. It is plausible that Chinese officials did in fact delay trainloads of Soviet military equipment and thereby that the Soviet Union could not freely move large contingents of troops and supplies into North Viet Nam.

Why? It could be that China fears North Viet Nam becoming a Soviet dependent through military aid. Peking's own tactic in the struggle to gain leadership of the Communist movement's military wing is to lay bare Soviet reluctance to defend a Chinese nation before "imperial aggression," and proceeding from this—to charge the Soviets with high treason to the Marxist-Leninist cause.

There is a strong suspicion, not only in China, that the Soviet Union sooner or later will deal covertly with the United States to end the Viet Nam war by negotiation. Since the mid-1950's it has espoused disarmament as a major policy, not least because the Soviet economy cannot sustain a large military machine as long as the United States can, without clearly associated sacrifices at home.

On the other hand, it is under increasing pressure to make good its pledges to defend North Viet Nam against American air strikes, even though a clear Soviet commitment would look like surrender to Communist China's policy, and would jeopardize its position in the west.

On this basis, there would seem to be little doubt of Russia's aversion to having a Viet Nam war become a rallying point of western unity in Europe against a Moscow-Peking assault in southeast Asia. If it can contribute, instead, to a Viet Nam settlement in which African and other countries participate, this would serve both to diminish Chinese influence and prove the effectiveness of its policy of "peaceful co-existence" about which Premier Khrushchev used to talk so much, and on which his successors have placed equal emphasis.

For The Handicapped

The physically handicapped of the world may be the first to benefit from a weird looking contraption that NASA (The U.S. national aeronautics and space administration) is developing to explore the moon's surface before an astronaut is rocketed there.

The machine is a "grasshopper" whose six legs support an instrument loaded body without danger of toppling. Motor controlled, the legs lift to clear obstacles or rest upon them. The machine can move forward, backward or to the sides.

Adapted for persons who are confined to wheel chairs, smaller versions could move over uneven ground, sand and obstructions such as curbs which motorized or manually operated wheel chairs cannot do. Here was something that was needed for a long time by handicapped people, but that required, presumably, too much expenditure on research to bother with until the "spin-off" from the moon program was put on the priority list at Washington.

The entire southeast coast of England became a front line in effect yesterday as women and children were ordered evacuated and belief was expressed the Government would remove all civilians from the area. Grimly, Britain prepared for what may come. Should Hitler decide to attempt an invasion, the nation was ready to repel him.

Dr. Donald R. Brown, a member of the Polyclinic, has just returned from Boston where he successfully passed examinations for the American Board of Surgery and has received his diploma from the American Board of Surgery. In October, he successfully passed his examinations in Toronto for the Royal Canadian College of Surgeons of Canada and obtained his (F.R.C.S.)



WHITE HOUSE SKETCHBOOK

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

Here And There On Parliament Hill

Now that the Great Flag Debate is past, and only the outcome of it lingers on amid controversy, I can express my surprise that the critics of the Liberal Government's flag proposals failed to quote the most famous French-Canadian statesman of all time, Sir Wilfrid Laurier. That voice of Quebec asserted categorically in a House of Commons half a century ago: "It is the pride of every Canadian who comes to Ottawa to see the British flag floating on the stately tower of Parliament."

HONOUR FOR ORILLIA The modest Conservative MP from Orillia, Doctor P.B. Rynd, has just been honoured by the conferment of a great distinction in another country. The details, I found, were harder to extract from that modest man than a clam from its shell. He was invited to attend a convocation, in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he was presented with the Diploma of the International Board of Proctology. This is the highest award available in this field of medical specialization.

YUKON NURSE QUERIES I met Miss Josephine Hrick in Dawson City some years ago, when she was on the staff of St. Mary's Hospital in the ghost town of the sourdoughs. Now she writes to me from Prince Albert, concerning the action of our federal health department in banning the use in Canada of a certain medicine. Making enquiries about the case which interests her, I learn that several years ago the medicine was forced off the market in U.S.A. also. This happened in both countries because the manufacturing company failed to comply with government regulations.

WOULD AID 20 MILLION Unesco Features The background, aims and present state of progress of the Mekong Valley Project—in which the resources of 24 countries and 10 United Nations bodies have been enlisted—are described in the current issue of Impact, a quarterly published by Unesco.

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THE POISON SPRAYERS Frederick Green The sprayers are returning to New Brunswick on a massive scale. A federal forestry department release tells us that another \$2 million attack on the spruce budworm is about to get under way, during which two million acres of New Brunswick woodland will be covered with insecticides.

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New Disease Producers

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The concept that viruses cause leukemia recently hit a snag. An entirely new group of microorganisms might be responsible for the disease. The newcomers, mycoplasmas, slightly larger than viruses but smaller than bacteria, were isolated at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology from the bone marrow of an untreated child suffering with acute leukemia.

When it is a virus-not a virus" may help to understand the current theory. Mycoplasmas have much in common with viruses. Heretofore all bone marrow studies were done on those ill for several weeks and after being treated with drugs and X-ray.

On the other hand, mycoplasmas may belong to a group of agents that researchers implicated as disease producers long ago and may be the missing link of the microscopic world. In 1926 the cause of pleuro-pneumonia in cattle was traced to a microbe that stumped the best bacteriologists.

STRAINED MUSCLES A. E. C. writes: I ski and ice skate a lot. I get terrible leg cramps, especially when I'm in bed and stretch my legs. Sometimes the pain is so severe I cannot stand. Should a person take extra salt in the diet to eliminate this condition?

HAIR GROWTH I. F. writes: How fast does hair grow on the scalp?

THE NOSE AND MODELING N. G. writes: I have all the qualifications for a model but my nose is too wide. Would you advise plastic surgery?

REPLY When the occupying or career is jeopardized by a defect of this kind, plastic surgery should be considered.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

has to walk out of it, so naturally the return trip takes far more time.—Toronto Star. Some people reach the top of the ladder only to find it is leaning against the wrong wall.—Calgary Herald.

Threat To UN Jurisdiction

By Arch MacKenzie Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Johnson's appeal for a permanent peacekeeping force for Latin America may be another blow to the waning powers of the United Nations. It clashes with the fears expressed Thursday night by UN Secretary-General U Thant just hours before Johnson spoke at Waco, Texas.

Such an independent hemispheric action as Johnson appeared to have in mind also would strike at the heart of Canadian foreign policy, some suggest. In 1954, it is recalled, the United States intervened to overthrow a left-wing government in Guatemala, stalling UN action until after the job was accomplished.

Now an OAS mediator has taken over. Diplomats suggest that the United States fears Communist influence wielded through the United Nations will hamstring its efforts to keep the Reds out of the hemisphere. Because U.S. influence is so much greater in the OAS, it prefers to work through that group.

They also suggest that the United States, looking ahead to a time when danger of Communist penetration in the hemisphere may be much greater than today, wants to ensure independent and speedy counteraction.

When hours can decide the fate of generations, the moment of decision must become the moment of action.

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