

The Meredith Case

James H. Meredith has been admitted to the University of Mississippi at the bayonet's point. Right has triumphed over racial prejudice, but might had to be superimposed on right—rioting involving the death of two men and injury to many others had to be quelled—before this admission of the first negro to the state college could be achieved, and the nation's laws with respect to equality in educational opportunity upheld.

President Kennedy could have acted in no other way. As he said in his broadcast Sunday night, "no mob, however unruly or boisterous" could be permitted to defy the law. It was his "inescapable responsibility" as president to enforce court orders, with as little force and civil disorder as the circumstances permitted.

Unfortunately he could not avoid the danger of this incident becoming fixed in Mississippians' minds as a product of armed force. He tried earnestly to do so, but there is little evidence to show that his appeal for a "healing of the breach" between the races has had any immediate effect. However, time will be working in his favor. The old prejudices will, eventually, die out. The roots from which they spring are withering, even in the South.

Because people realize this, albeit imperfectly, today 157 out of 275 state-supported colleges in the Southern and border states are at least "token" desegregated. This time it is the turn of "Ole Miss" to comply; tomorrow some other entrenched stronghold will fall. The movement cannot be stopped; the clock cannot be put back.

In this case the intransigence of one man was largely responsible for starting the rioting. It was a different situation from the trouble in Little Rock in 1957, when President Eisenhower had to send federal troops to maintain order. Then Governor Faubus of Arkansas did not challenge the court orders; he merely refused to protect negroes from an incensed mob. But Governor Barnett of Mississippi openly challenged the courts' authority, used state forces to do so, and incited the public to violence. One can hope that the Governor Barnetts, even in the Deep South, are exceptional and will become fewer as times goes on.

Norway Prepares

Canadians will be interested in how Norwegian farmers are preparing to cut production costs in order to assure their survival in case Norway decides to join the Common Market as a full member. Their efforts are outlined in the latest issue of "News of Norway," which notes that owners of small and medium sized farms in many parts of the country have already begun to pool their resources by developing various forms of cooperation among close neighbors. The Norwegian Agricultural Society is offering technical and planning guidance to the new movement.

Should Live As Brothers

A letter in the edition of your paper Sept. 28 is a most worthy comment. And I must compliment the writer on his charitable and constructive criticism and "constructive criticism" of the world today even in our little P.E.I. I think when people interfere with the national laws of God, and when they refuse to do so sooner or later something must snap. We are all "brothers" under the skin and should live accordingly. There is no discrimination in "God's calendar" regarding race, color, or creed. Neither was there any approach to birth control. He gave life and will end it at His own discretion. None should ever dare to establish control over it. His handiwork. As the writer mentioned in his letter, thousands of acres of land are left and half the world is starving. Surely, surely, we must do better. However, the human touch has gone. Speed and money are in control and feel that there are few lines may not go amiss. "The human touch in this world has been lost." The touch of your hand to mine that means much more to me than the touch of a machine. Than shelter or bread or wine. For shelter will wear and wine will sour. And bread will last but a day. But the touch of your hand and the touch of my hand will live in my heart always. I am, Sir, etc.

W. J. GAVEN
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

private ownership with division of responsibility, mark a radical departure from the traditional pattern. As of last spring, only three machine pools were in existence, but many more have been started since. In order to assure the most economical operation, four or five farmers get together in a machine pool to cover their combined area. Each member then assumes responsibility for a specific chore, such as plowing, seeding or harvesting, with the other members working under his direction.

Whether the bulk of Norwegian farmers are too rugged individuals to join such cooperative schemes remains to be seen. Whatever the form, it involves surrendering some measure of self-determination. This, however, will be compensated by the right to participate in decisions. And, of course, there is a growing realization that agricultural costs have got to come down, one way or another. Voluntary collaboration is regarded as the most effective way of making a start on this problem.

Fish Trade Mission

Of interest to all concerned in our fisheries industry is the trade mission which left Ottawa on Sunday to visit Britain, France, West Germany and Italy. The main purpose of this mission is to examine in detail the European market for frozen fisheries products and to report on the market's potential to the industry at home. It is also hoped that the mission will focus the attention of the European trade on Canada as a dependable supplier of top quality frozen fish.

In announcing the itinerary of the mission, Trade Minister George Hees emphasized the value of the removal of restrictions on imports of fresh and frozen fish to Britain late in 1959, which has opened up a new outlet for Canadian exports. Prior to World War Two and during the war years Britain purchased substantial quantities of frozen fish from Canada, notably salmon and halibut. In 1960, important sales of frozen cod filets and blocks were also made there, and these exports increased from 1,100,000 pounds to nearly 7,000,000 pounds in 1961. Indications are that total sales in Britain this year may prove to be even greater.

While abroad, the Canadian trade mission will avail itself of the opportunity to visit frozen fish plants in Europe and see at first hand the processing methods currently being used. Brief visits will also be paid to the salt fish plants in France and salt fish importers in Italy so that the members of the mission may report any new developments in this field to interested producers in Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES

While supporting the motion to elect Mr. Lambert as Speaker of the House of Commons, Opposition Leader Pearson remarked that part of his duties would be the protection of minorities, "and in the circumstances of today, that includes all parties." An urban way, we take it, of reminding the Government of the precariousness of its position.

It is worth recalling that the Speaker of the House of Commons, Hon. Marcel Lambert was once reported as having been killed at Dieppe, where he and his tank troop fought a losing battle under withering enemy fire during the Second World War. In the casualty toll he was "missing, presumed dead" and in Edmonton his sorrowing wife and family held a memorial service for him. Today he's very much alive, and showing commendable intestinal stamina in enforcing the parliamentary rules.

At a recent ceremony in Ottawa, banquetting cloths for the use of the Government were presented to Prime Minister Diefenbaker by the Rt. Hon. Terence O'Neill, finance minister in the Government of Northern Ireland. In making the presentation Mr. O'Neill reminded the Prime Minister that linen is one of the most durable fabrics known to man. Grave cloths of the Pharaohs have been found in Egyptian tombs, made thousands of years ago. "Hops," he added, "that even when these banquetting cloths have crumbled into dust the friendship between our peoples will remain indestructible."



"YOU THINK YOU HAVE TROUBLES?"

OTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

New House One Of Minorities

Our new House of Commons is a House of Minorities, in which no one political party could form a stable government, imposing its policies upon Parliament.

Some experienced observers here suggest that the half-century of legislation incorporating the best ideas before it could win approval in the House.

Practical politicians, however, discount this Utopian hope, and fear that one or more opposition parties may get the partisan wrangling precedence over the interests of Canada, as they seek to further their individual fortunes.

One obvious disadvantage of Canada following from this second possibility is that the department of government which would be left more than ever in the hands of the bureaucrats.

Scarcely more than half the members of this new parliament have sat here during the last five years ago. Such a new Commons has a great opportunity to take back for itself much of the power which its predecessors have handed to the civil service. It should encourage and continue to do so by the disclosures of waste and delay within our civil service, which were recently reported by the Glassco Commission on Government Organization.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of any subject of public interest. The opinions do not necessarily represent those of the editor. All letters published are subject to editing and condensation where necessary. The editor reserves the right to enter into any correspondence regarding letters published.

SHOULD LIVE AS BROTHERS

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one of Canada's wisest older statesmen. From this position of respect and broad view, he for long deplored the modern radicalism of Members of Parliament, who are so often a meek and responsible shadow of the courageous and energetic political giants of our grandfathers' day.

"Ever since the outbreak of the 'Second World War,'" he said in a speech in our Upper House some years ago, "Members have shown a tendency to lose touch with the Cabinet and to the civil service which fifty years ago Parliament would not have thought of granting."

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PUBLIC EXPECT ROLE

The future of both Houses of Parliament to insist on their right and duty to govern and to control legislation is bringing them into discredit in the eyes of the public, is the long-held belief of the Senator. He accepts that the role of government is to govern.

UPRISING IN YEMEN

By Alan Walker
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The army uprising in Yemen, the tiny Red Sea kingdom near Britain's vital military base in the Aden protectorate, further complicates a long-standing feud over the Yemen-Aden border.

DELICATE SPOT

Yemen probably will turn its back on the provincial agreements with the Yemeni ruler, which he did not have complete control.

ment has grown in complexity since when he calls "live and let live days" when he first joined our Cabinet. And he submits that as a Senator not a Member could keep himself familiar with the catarrh of documents and parliamentary and departmental reports.

But nevertheless, since nearly two centuries ago, Parliament's abdication of its powers and responsibilities has gone much too far in the Senator's opinion.

From the other side of the political spectrum, one may have heard similar opinions being expressed by Conservative John Diefenbaker who promised to restore as in fact he has, much of the power of Parliament.

But much remains to be done to make Parliament paramount over the hired bureaucrats with the departments and crown corporations. A first step, suggested by the Senator, is that the Senate would be more detailed work by committees of Parliament, relating specifically to reviews by either Chamber as a whole.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

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TEN YEARS AGO

(October 2, 1952)
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OFFICERS MOVE IN

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New Trend Seen In Patient Care

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
MOST HOSPITAL beds are filled with bedridden patients, many of whom are being cared for in a way that is not only costly but also inefficient. The new trend in progressive patient care is to provide for the needs of the individual. This is not easy to implement because a variety of factors are involved and provided to meet different requirements.

Many hospitals have started the program by establishing intensive care units for the critically ill. Following a major operation, for example, the patient is sent to a recovery room where he is watched by nurses with special training in this type of care. He remains here for an hour or more until he is strong enough to be returned to his own hospital room.

These intensive care units provide a high ratio of nurses to patients and are staffed with a team to hand services a 24-hour basis. But as the patient becomes more stable, he is moved to the more expensive intensive care lessens. For them, an intensive care unit is not a luxury but a necessity until they are out of danger.

Students who have shown that at least 25 per cent of all the hospital patients do not require intensive care attention. They could get along in the third tier of self-care unit that is built on hotel lines with lounges, restaurant facilities, and minimum nursing care. There are the men and women who are on diets for peptic ulcer, diabetes and are there for special tests.

The fourth unit concentrates on the patient who is at persons in need of long term care. Some hospitals also have the hired bureaucrats with the patient care such as those for psychiatric patients. We do not know how the intensive patient care program can be followed to the letter in times of budgetary stringency and cutbacks. But many hospitals have a good start and in the next decade the answer should be forthcoming.

YOUTH'S PEACH PUZZ

D.P. writes: I'm an 18 year old student and am tired of being called Peach Fuzz because of the fine hair on my face. Do you think I'm a late maturer?

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Boogalooism among teenage boys kept them in boys' clubs as until the late teens. In such dress they will not mix with Teddy Boys. Some boys keep a boy from getting big ideas. — Letter in Mail.

The Enigma Of Venus

National Geographic Society

No other planet comes as close to earth as Venus—23 million miles. None is so like the earth in size and density. None is brighter. Light is reflected so dazzlingly from Venus's dense cloud cover that it is clearly seen as the Morning Star and Evening Star. Ironically, the same clouds hide the surface of Venus. It remains an enigma.

In an effort to unlock some of the secrets of Venus's mysterious theories about Venus have been launched. A spacecraft scheduled to pass within 100 miles of Venus in mid-December, the spacecraft's instruments are designed to study the clouds and measure the planet's temperature.

MANY THEORIES
The first close-range observations—if successful—should help resolve a host of contradictory theories about Venus. Astronomers generally agree that the Venusian atmosphere contains a great deal of carbon dioxide and very little free oxygen but they disagree widely on the composition of the clouds.

According to one theory, the clouds are yellowish dust blown from the surface by violent winds. Another suggests that they are formaldehyde, a combination of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen formed under the influence of ultra-violet light from the sun.

Other observers believe the clouds are sodium chloride and magnesium chloride salts. And many astronomers envision a dusty, lifeless planet swept by thousand-mile-an-hour winds. The atmosphere is dense and choking. The carbon dioxide mantle serves as a giant greenhouse, trapping heat from the sun and preventing its re-radiation. Thus, creating temperatures high enough to melt lead.

Recent radio telescope observations indicate that Venus's surface temperature may be as high as 575 degrees. Measurements from Mariner II are expected to provide more reliable figures.

What every adult should know about "cash values"

The "Cash Value" of permanent life insurance has proved a life-saver to many people in times of emergency or "tight money."

When you own permanent life insurance policies you combine protection in event of death with steadily increasing cash values—all in one constant premium.

Each year, as you get a little older, your cash values make you a little richer—guaranteed!

And when you live through to retirement the accumulated cash values can be converted into an income you cannot outlive!

If you are young or middle-aged who are investing in "Cash Value" insurance while still in good health and while the rates are relatively low, you'll never regret having ample life insurance (the most successful of all long range saving plans) which you own and control.

The Excelsior Life representative in your community has been carefully selected and especially trained to help you plan a "Blueprint for Security" that includes a growing estate for yourself as well as your family. Why not talk to him about it—real soon?

The EXCELSIOR LIFE Insurance Company

NOTICE

UNDER MUNICIPALITIES EXTENSION ACT

BY-LAW (AS AMENDED)

TO INCLUDE AN AREA OF THE FORMER SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRING PARK WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CHARLOTTETOWN

Section 8 of the By-law as amended now reads as follows:—

8. That the valuation of real property in the area assessed for the year 1957-1958 in the Spring Park School district as improved property shall remain unchanged for the years 1962 to 1967 both inclusive, but the general tax rate of the City shall be applied to such valuation. All other real estate in the area thereafter and hereafter assessed as improved property shall be valued by the scheduled rating system of the City, as shall all real estate in the area after the year 1967.

John J. Butler, City Clerk.

Black Day For Ole Miss

Ottawa Journal

The test of will is now between state and Federal authority. In the past this conflict has proved terribly uneven. Mr. Hoover at some point in his own safety ("We will bury all the Misses in the Mississippi mud," the students of O.L. Miss chanted) would likely be forced into the University Governor Ross Barnett, like Governor Faubus of Arkansas, who achieve martyrdom by enshrining himself to white Mississippi for years.

But the day Mr. Meredith came to the University, he was shown by now, when interaction does mean something. It is the wedge making way for larger and quieter breakdowns of the old restrictions.