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Churches And Segregation

Among the institutions which are being placed in a difficult position by the school integration controversy in the Southern United States are the Churches. Most of them are anxious to support the Supreme Court ruling and apply its principle to church membership. But segregation has been just as much a part of the life of the Churches as of the State and local Governments—with the notable exception of the Roman Catholic Church which, officially, in many Dioceses has encouraged and practised integration. Even in the best intentions, they are now finding it exceedingly difficult to change the deeply-rooted social pattern.

A good instance of this difficulty is found in a report from the 59th Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church (the American branch of the Anglican Community) in Miami Beach, Florida. The report says that two resolutions, one in favour of segregation and the other opposing it, have been presented to the Convention. The first, introduced by a lay delegate from South Carolina, asserts that "a sincere belief in the rightness of segregation is not incompatible with a belief in the dignity of all men and their equality before God" and points out that "for many generations Christians of goodwill have believed that segregation was in the best interest of both races".

The other resolution, drawn up by a joint committee of both Houses—the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies—calls on churchgoers "to work for the elimination of discrimination in all levels of life" and asserts that "the denial of the right of equal opportunities in education, housing, employment and public accommodations by reason of race constitutes a failure of Christian love." It does not suggest specifically that segregation in the churches should be abolished; but it does carry that inference. Almost certainly, it is the pro-integration resolution that will be approved; for "Northern" voting strength is much in the majority.

It will be interesting to see what effect, if any, this will have on the unity of the Episcopal Church. If historical precedent is any criterion, the effect will not be adverse. During the Civil War the Episcopal Church was the only major non-Roman Church that preserved its organic unity, as between North and South. At the height of the war the Convention was able to meet; and, although some Southern Bishops and clerical and lay delegates were absent, owing to physical difficulties of travel, there was no division of essential loyalties; and when the war ended the Church emerged as a national institution free of regional cleavages. Certainly, the issue then—slavery vs. freedom for the Negro race—was just as serious as the present controversy.

Foreign Policy

The Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Senate has begun a study, expected to last two years, of the foreign policy of the nation, what it is and what it should be. Assisting Committee members will be university professors and other specialists in the field. The move was prompted, of course, by widespread dissatisfaction with the policy of the Eisenhower administration, especially in the Far East. No doubt, the study will reveal some interesting things; and it may help to confirm the views of those Senators who think that the President and Secretary Dulles have not acted wisely in certain instances. Its practical value, however, will amount to very little.

Under United States' Constitutional law the President is solely responsible for the country's foreign policy. He delegates much of this responsibility to the Secretary of State and he accepts advice from him and other State Department officials, in his discretion. Indeed, in the present case, there is strong reason for assuming that the Secretary

of State does a great many things on his own initiative. But the responsibility is the President's. As far as the Senate and House of Representatives are concerned, they have no control over policy, though on occasion their leaders' views are considered by the President, if he thinks they have merit.

To a certain extent, of course, a comparable situation exists in Canada. In the main, the Prime Minister and the Minister for External Affairs control foreign policy. There is, however, this difference. In Canada, Parliament may, if it chooses, defeat the Government on a foreign policy issue—as on any other issue—and force it to resign. Not so in the United States. There, the people, through their elected representatives, may complain all they like; but they cannot force their will on the Executive.

Medical X-Ray

There is no doubt that all the talk about atomic radiation has had a disturbing effect on public opinion regarding the medical uses of X-Ray. This may do some good, if it builds up a little more wariness about prescribing or requesting X-Ray examination except in cases where other diagnostic means do not appear to be satisfactory. On the other hand, it may do harm if the danger from X-Rays is exaggerated to such an extent that the value of their legitimate use for medical purposes is underestimated.

This whole subject was discussed at length at the recent meeting of the American Roentgen Society in Washington, D.C. Experts pointed out, among other things, that over the years there has been a steady reduction of the exposure necessary for diagnosis. They reported that there was much need for a "common sense" approach to radiation. This, presumably, requires good judgment on the part of doctors as to when X-Ray examination is indicated and caution, but not undue anxiety, on the part of their patients. Excessive use of X-Ray can be harmful. But doctors who keep up with advanced knowledge in the field can usually be relied upon to use proper discretion; and, of course, in the treatment of any disease or ailment, the trust of patients in their medical advisers is of great importance.

EDITORIAL NOTES

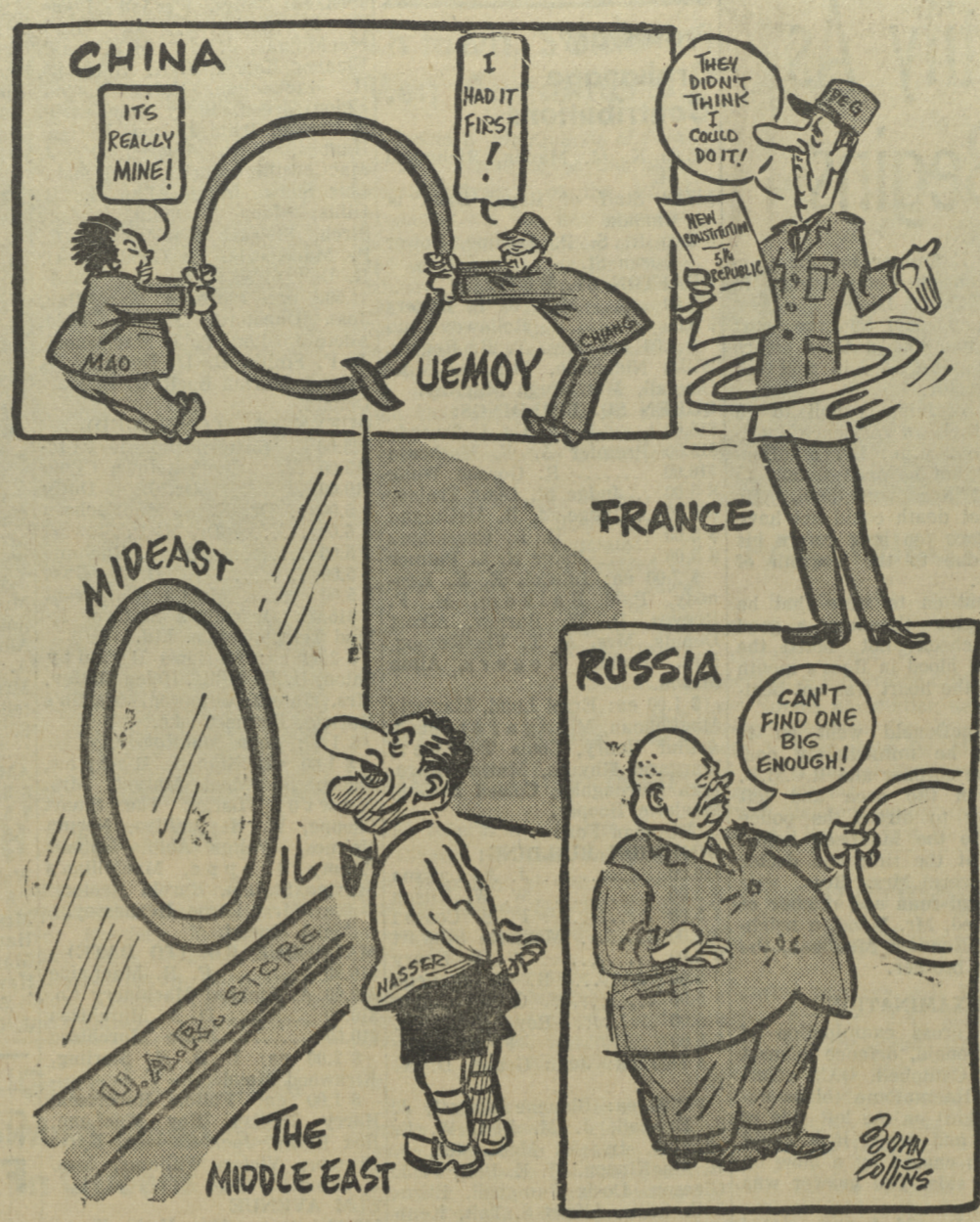
An American surgeon has reported some success in treating fever blisters and related sores with a substance found in fermented milk products. If this turns out to be standard treatment, another opportunity will open up for the dairy industry.

Governor Orval Faubus of Arkansas is a Democrat. He need not, however, look for much help from the national Democratic machine. In a recent statement, Paul M. Butler, Democratic National Chairman and chief executive officer of the party, referred to Mr. Faubus as "an aider and abettor of Communist propaganda".

At last report, butter output had increased by 27 million pounds from last year. During the same period consumption had fallen off by 2 million pounds. The surprising thing is that consumption is not down even more, with butter priced from 64 to 69 cents, while in most Provinces margarine sells for as low as 20 cents.

A personnel manager wasn't quite sure that the man before him was equal to the job he was seeking. "You realize, of course," he said, "that the man we need must be a very responsible person." "In that case," replied the applicant, "you need go no further. In my last place of employment, every time something went wrong the boss said I was responsible".

In an address at the University of New Brunswick, Prime Minister Diefenbaker claimed that a "new spirit of Canadian nationalism" is abroad in the land. "Freedom and the opportunity for service" he saw as cornerstones in the new structure. Very well, as long as it is realized that freedom and opportunity for service are not exclusively Conservative possessions. At the present time, opportunity for service is in need of expansion in many parts of Canada. Perhaps a little more governmental attention to this problem might help to strengthen the "freedom" of which the Prime Minister spoke.



OTTAWA REPORT

Safeguarding The Investor

Ottawa: The operators of "bucket shops" and similar pedlars of fraudulent stocks and shares have got Canadian mining such a bad name that honest prospectors now find it hard to raise capital. It is essential to our national prosperity that our bountiful resources should be developed. It is essential to our national independence that these resources should be financed predominantly by Canadian capital. There are ample small savings in Canada to do this, but this money has been frightened away from our stock exchanges by the widely publicized but minority crooked promotions. Further, this money has never been educated out of the misguided "safety first" mentality which covers in bonds and savings deposits. There is a colossal job of national education to be done, to demonstrate how every Johnny Canuck with his lunch pail can benefit from our free enterprise system, so that he can lick inflation and enjoy capital appreciation by investing in Canadian equity shares. RAT POISON NEEDED But first, an even bigger job must be done to exterminate the rate of our money market who fleece widows, children and Johnny Canuck by their bucket shop promotions. The sensible and patriotic ma-

many prominent stock salesmen

were invited to pass a sojourn in Kingston Penitentiary as well as others less prominent but equally dangerous, after judicial conviction of the boiler room sharks who peddle stocks and shares to unsuspecting investors. The establishment of a National Securities Commission raises the question of provincial jurisdiction. But presumably this could be met in exactly the same way as was found possible in setting up a Federal Composites Investigating Commission. Others, however, report that any food before bed keeps them awake. Strong coffee at night, of course, is more apt to keep you awake than to put you to sleep. BE CAREFUL! If you do decide to eat anything just before bedtime, make sure it is something that can be digested easily. Milk is readily digested. So are fruits and bread. Just remember, that, as a rule there is nothing wrong with these bedtime or between-meal snacks if you don't eat too much of it, and if you deduct the calorie content from your main meals. QUESTIONS AND ANSWER S.W.: Influenza is caused by a virus, and the symptoms usually consist of fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, soreness and aches in the back and limbs and exhaustion. These symptoms are also found in the severe type of the common cold. The arrival of port yesterday of the Tribal Class destroyer L.M.C.S. "Haida" and the unloading off the Harbour of Canada's new aircraft carrier, the "Magificent", gave Charlottetown a picture of the war-time past. This morning Commodore Miles will pay formal calls on Lt. Governor Bernard, Premier J. Walter Jones and May B. Eaton-Donald. The calls will be returned in the afternoon.

Be Wise About Mid-Meal Snacks

By Herman N. Bundeen, M.D. BELIEVE it or not, those between-meal snacks might actually be good for some of you. Some medical investigators found a while back that you are likely to maintain better efficiency if you don't go longer than 4 1/2 hours without food. Your general inefficiency in the early morning (Burnt toast, slow shaving and lack of any sparkling conversation—probably is due to the fact that you have not eaten for several hours. Breakfast, therefore increases your efficiency. Between-meal snacks apparently can act in much the same manner. BUT WATCH OUT! Unless used wisely, however, these extra snacks can be your downfall. They may add poundage without boosting your efficiency at all. Many of us must watch our calories pretty closely. If these snacks are simply added to what you eat during your three regular meals, your waistline will soon show it. CUT DOWN ELSEWHERE So if you do plan to snack a couple of times during the day, you must compensate for these extra calories by cutting down on each of your three main meals. Thus, four or five smaller meals might be better for some of you than the three larger meals generally eaten. Now these snacks must meet your nutritional need. A cup of coffee and a piece of pie or cake won't do. If you can't feel like eating much, try an apple or an orange. Or drink a glass or two of milk. What about bedtime snacks? MANY PROMOTE SLEEP Well, this is pretty much up to the individual. A glass of milk might help you get to sleep more quickly. In fact, some persons find that eating a small "mid-night lunch" is conducive to sleep. Others, however, report that any food before bed keeps them awake. Strong coffee at night, of course, is more apt to keep you awake than to put you to sleep. BE CAREFUL! If you do decide to eat anything just before bedtime, make sure it is something that can be digested easily. Milk is readily digested. So are fruits and bread. Just remember, that, as a rule there is nothing wrong with these bedtime or between-meal snacks if you don't eat too much of it, and if you deduct the calorie content from your main meals. QUESTIONS AND ANSWER S.W.: Influenza is caused by a virus, and the symptoms usually consist of fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, soreness and aches in the back and limbs and exhaustion. These symptoms are also found in the severe type of the common cold.



TENANT

I must remember that life is leased, not owned. Resigning myself to this poor performance. Yet I rebel that I by time am scorned. Evicted from this house and hurried hence: The ousted body earthward, mind to air. Bones broken up to mix with other dust, All thought expelled with spent thoughts everywhere. I go, protesting, and only because I must. —Carleton Drewry in the Kansas City Star

HOPEFUL RESOLUTION

MADRAS (AP)—India's Communist party has adopted a resolution to convert the present peasant discontent in the country into a fruitful agrarian revolution. The resolution, adopted by a report on a land program in Kerala, the only state in India the embittered colonials? The elections may help to cool feelings. And if de Gaulle can get his economic and social program moving quickly, that may also make for calmer tempers. But the election of too many Eurcpeans pledged to continue the fight against the Moslems or the election of too many independence-minded Algerians could conceivably result in intensified warfare.

Testing Time For De Gaulle

By David Rowantree Canadian Press Staff Writer When he was elected premier, de Gaulle made no move to curb the activities of generals Raoul Salan and Jacques Massu and the A.L.G. committee of public safety that Massu headed. Both men continued to talk through de Gaulle planned to crush the civil war and keep the Moslem Algerians politically and economically submerged. The Mendes-France group began to think its worst fears were confirmed. Approval of de Gaulle's constitution at the end of September gave him a free hand to decide

Columbus In The Caribben

National Geographic Society Storms, rather than fire or swamping, were the greatest threat to the high-sided little ships. Lookouts kept watch for bad weather as sharply as they searched for land. But the trades blew from clear eastern skies, through September and into October. From San Salvador, or Watling—first speck of land sighted in the Bahamas—Columbus zigzagged in and out of the West Indies, sailing hundreds of miles in hurricane waters without a blow worthy of the name. He touched on Cuba and Hispaniola (Haiti), collecting gold trinkets, parrots, plants, and Indians that he took back to the court of Isabella. "A BOISTEROUS TEMPEST" In August 1494, on his second expedition to the Indies, the great navigator encountered a true tropical hurricane. He rode it out behind Saona Island, a 13-mile-long spit southeast of Hispaniola. Ten months later, in June 1495, he was about to sail for home once again, having planted the colony of Isabela, when "There arose such a boisterous tempest... as hath not lately been heard of," the contemporary historian Peter Martyr related. "It beat down to the bottom of the sea three ships which lay at anchor, and broke the cables in sunder." Only stout little Nina survived. From the salvaged wrecks, another ship was built that winter, The Santa Cruz. She was soon nicknamed India by her crew, for she was the first ship built in the Indies.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A fly is said to lay about 900,000 eggs, and they all hatch last summer.—London Free Press A doctor says it's healthier to kiss a girl's photograph than the real thing. He must be either very old or have a short memory.—Sherbrooke Record There is a moral somewhere in the following; you find it: United Church of Canada raises annual salaries of ministers to \$8,400. Beer-handlers settle for \$4,300.—Windsor Star West Germany is catching up with the concentration camp studies and murderers who have managed to keep themselves hidden until now. And perhaps the tardiness of justice has some purpose. In the immediate post-war period the crimes perpetrated made little impact on the German public. Today the deeds of the sadists of the SS are raising a different reception.—Deutsche Korrespondenz OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct 15, 1933) Mr. Wilbur MacKay of Toronto Road near New London lost his large barn with all the year's crop besides his machine house which was destroyed by fire Saturday night. As there was no one on the premises at the time, the origin of the fire is unknown. The strenuous efforts of the neighbors saved the rest of the house. There was little insurance to cover the loss. At a meeting held Saturday the students of P.W.C. organized the college paper "The Times". John Matthews was elected editor-in-chief; Betty Rogers and Ken Birtwhistle, associate editors; Gordon Morris, business manager; Malind Owen, sports editor; Richard Matheson and Nancy Weeks, alumni editor; and Glen MacPherson, humorist. TEN YEARS AGO (Oct 15, 1948) A delegation leaves by train at 3.30 this morning for Ottawa to present the Island Potato Growers' case before the Potato Support Board for a floor price on their product. The delegation is headed by Mr. Walter Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who will be supported by Mr. E.D. Reid, Manager of the Potato Growers' Association and Mr. P.L. Morris of Kinkora.

MAXIMS

Every young man would do well to remember that all successful business stands on the foundation of mortality. For yet a little while, and that shall come, and will not tarry.

The Age Old Story

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