

A significant departure from precedent marked the 17th anniversary celebrations of Communist China on Sunday in Peking. As the masses of celebrants marched through Tiananmen Square led by Red Guards carrying a gigantic portrait of Mao Tse-tung, there were no visiting heads of state, as in years past, on the reviewing stand. Also missing were the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Romania, East Germany, and Bulgaria and the charge d'affaires of Yugoslavia—all of whom are out of the country.

Also regarded as significant was the fact that a China National Day eve meeting in Hanoi carefully avoided any mention of Peking's great cultural revolution in keeping with North Vietnam's established practice. But North Korea less than two weeks ago joined in the chorus of derision on Peking's current campaign. And Korean visitors in China have failed to respond to the cultural revolution speeches made by their hosts.

This hasn't deterred the Chinese Communists, in National Day articles, from boasting that "New China has become the centre to which all revolutionary people look up." They say the "invincible thought of Mao Tse-tung is shining over the whole world with its brilliance and is illuminating the road of liberation for all peoples."

Moscow's reaction, through Izvestia, the government newspaper, has been to warn Peking leaders that they are provoking "a further worsening in relations" with the Kremlin, and to repeat earlier Soviet accusations that the Chinese leaders are deviating from the true path of Communism.

Chairman Mao doesn't seem to give a single hoot for such a criticism. Neither, apparently, do his hundreds of millions of followers, who are so engrossed in glorifying him that Red rebuffs from other quarters fall as faintly on their ears as if they had emanated from Uncle Sam himself—that monster of villainy who now seems to have been relegated to a back place in Red China's international rogues' gallery.

Writing in the London Free Press, Robert Needham predicts that the joint Senate-Commons committee, now investigating rising prices and inflationary pressures in Canada, may serve to illustrate how little the science of government has progressed in recent years—or alternatively, how limited is the scope of governmental intervention in a free enterprise society and particularly in a federal system with its divided jurisdiction. This is a point well taken.

The writer recalls the celebrated industry and prices inquiry set up under the Bennett government, first by a parliamentary committee, then by a royal commission, both chaired by Hon. H.H. Stevens. Mackenzie King, then leader of the Opposition, protested vigorously the launching of this probe. "What the country is interested in," he declared, "is not so much further inquiry (about prices) of which everyone knows a great deal, but legislation, if more is required, to meet a situation that is already understood."

Fourteen years later, in 1948, Mr. King as prime minister rose in the Commons to propose his own special parliamentary inquiry into the rising cost of living. Hon. Paul Martin, then minister of health and welfare, was designated chairman. As was the case with the Stevens committee, an unfinished task was handed on to a royal commission. And even as Mr. King had protested the appointment of the Stevens panel of inquiry, so Opposition Leader John Bracken in

1948 protested the establishment of the Martin committee.

In December of 1957 it was John Diefenbaker's turn, as prime minister, to establish a royal commission on price spreads, followed in 1959 by a Senate inquiry into inflation. Its primary concern had been with food-stuffs. But it too laid stress on the role that government fiscal and monetary policy had to play in containing inflation. In essence, it blamed the price spread on new marketing services and increased prices for these services; higher costs for transportation, processing, packaging and the like. And the Senate committee on inflation, which reported that mid-summer, reiterated the proposition that the fiscal and monetary tools to contain inflation were available to the government.

Common to all, was the assertion that it was incumbent upon all segments of the economy to exercise restraint for the general good. And isn't that just what the current inquiry is expected to do? No doubt it will emphasize, too, that the government must exercise judicious use of monetary and fiscal policies, but that it needs the co-operation of industry and labor to make its control effective.

But it may be a year before the present committee completes its study and reports its findings. Meantime there is evidence from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that the boom already may be flattening out—evidence to which Finance Minister Sharp subscribes. In which case, the country may be more concerned with deflationary than with inflationary pressures when the report comes down, and there will be nothing left to do but lay it reverently away among the other academic documents of the nation—and forget about it. It could happen just that way, as it has done in the past!

More Confusion

When one takes over the role of innovator, it's hard to know where to stop. The changes that Hon. Paul Hellyer is introducing into Canada's armed services provide a case in point. To make service personnel more like civilians, he has not only made their pay more competitive with civilian occupations but ordered that they will have to pay for their housing and for their meals. It will now become hard to figure out to what extent the pay boosts are offset by the new obligation to pay shelter and food. But it opens up other confusions as well.

As the Montreal Gazette points out in this connection, civilians at least have both the right and the responsibility to find the shelter they wish, within the range they can afford. And, again within the scope of their ability to pay, they can provide for themselves the food they prefer. But in the services, though the personnel will have to pay for shelter and food and are thus moved nearer to the civilian footing, they will still have to take what is given them. This at once opens up the way to ceaseless complaints.

If they are now to be in the position of tenants, they will be complaining to their commanding officers as if to landlords. And if they are dissatisfied with their food, in quality, quantity or variety, they will be in the position of customers calling for the manager.

Whether in the long run it will be better to put service personnel into the position of tenants and customers is questionable. Has Mr. Hellyer really thought out the implications of this move, or is it just another brain wave that has visited him in the process of ripping up old traditions? If service discipline is to be maintained at all, it would now seem to require the service man to pay but without the rights that normally accompany the one who pays.

Here's something, surely, for Parliament to look into when it gets the chance.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A new 100,000 word historical dictionary of Scottish Gaelic is to be prepared by the University of Glasgow. Any Prince Edward Island buyers? We'll bet there will be. But they'll have to bide a wee. Completion of the dictionary will take at least 12 years.

In its first year of operation, a Hovercraft service across the Solent, the strip of water dividing the Isle of Wight from Southern England, carried 302,640 passengers and made 15,000 trips totalling 61,000 miles. The operating company plans to introduce an improved "silent hovercraft" type as a car carrier in 1968.

TEN YEARS AGO (October 4, 1956)

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Our Yesterdays (From The Guardian Files)

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