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PAGE 4 — THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1964

Time Wasting Won't Help

An Ottawa report quotes "a nucleus of MPs, mostly Progressive Conservative with an occasional New Democrat," as saying privately that they are prepared to fight the current flag issue to a general elec- tion. None seems ready to ac- cept Prime Minister Pearson's challenge to propose a vote of non- confidence in the minority Liberal government on the issue, but they are prepared to mount what may ultimately become a filibuster against the resolution outlining the cabinet's choice of a flag design.

There is reason, it can be said, for the resentment many members may feel at the government in which the Pearson Administration has forced this issue on the people of Canada. It has so little advantage to be gained from continuing the contro- versy, either in an election cam- paign which would result from a successful non-confidence vote, or in the tactics known as filibustering which are being demonstrated, just now, in anything but a commend- able manner in the big republic to the south of us.

There, the U.S. senate is setting a record nobody has a right to be proud of. It has succeeded in wast- ing more time in endless discussion of civil rights than it has wasted at one time on any subject in its history. And the favorite delaying tactic of those opposed to the civil rights bill is the filibuster.

Only two previous occasions have approached the current tack- lish in length. One was the 55 day filibuster that brought the defeat of an attempt by President Wilson to get ratification of the treaty of Versailles. And back in 1846 the senate talked for two months on President Polk's plans for getting Britain out of Oregon. One senator who has probed into the matter lists 22 filibusters in American senatorial history—eight of them in civil rights fights.

A filibuster is staged for the purpose of preventing a vote on a particularly tucky issue. It involves a deliberate attempt to waste time and delay the nation's busi- ness, in the hope of wearing down the opposing side by sheer exhaust- ion. It is not a tactic that Cana- dians are accustomed to, or that they are likely to view with any great enthusiasm, regardless of their views on the flag issue. It could do further disservice to the cause of national unity, which is of prime concern at this time.

Did dissenting members by this means express their views on this subject, as strongly as parliamen- tary rules permit. But having done so, let them get on with the business for which Parliament was summoned. There is a lot of it to be done, and the time is running out.

Sound APEC Proposals

It is to be hoped, in view of the attention called to it at this week's Maritime Board of Trade confer- ence here, that Ottawa will recon- sider its present policy of offering financial incentives to the estab- lishment of industry in various disad- vantaged sections of the country. As pointed out in a brief prepared by the Atlantic Provinces Economic Coun- cil, this incentive policy is too nar- rowly oriented. It is based on the wrong criteria, and the incentives cover too short a term to induce either local or regional growth.

What APEC suggests is that the entire Atlantic region be designat- ed an area where new manufacturing processing firms would be eligi- ble for special tax assistance. This should be made effective for a period of some ten years, after which present accelerated depreciation rates would apply.

It is also urged that considera- tion be given to provision of an investment allowance, to be made available to existing firms in- vesting branch plants or undertaking expansion resulting in the creation of new employment. Also that the qualifying period in which manufac- turing or processing firms must establish in the area be extended to ten years.

It is APEC's contention that these special tax incentives can prove to be important inducements if made available to industries locat- ing anywhere in the Atlantic area. We are in full accord with this view. Certainly they are much more like- ly to put the area on its feet indus- trially than the proposal, now re- portedly being entertained at Ot- tawa by Labor Minister MacEachen, of giving assistance to unemploy- ed workers to find work in other parts of the country; a scheme which Mr. Heath Macquarrie, MP, has not inappropriately described as "a Gonesdone migration"—re- calling the royal commission report in which Mr. Gordon, now Finance Minister, had suggested something of this sort if there was not the necessary combination of resources in the Atlantic region to provide sub- stantial rises in living standards.

We trust that both Mr. Gordon and Mr. MacEachen are giving proper attention to the APEC proposals at this time. Especially to their application in this Province, which has been excluded en- tirely from the benefits accruing from their present investment as- sistance policy.

His Passing Mourned

The whole civilized world has reason to mourn the passing of India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. It has been well said that while Gandhi was the spirit behind the mass movement that swept India to independence in 1947 it was Nehru, as its first government leader, who had the difficult task of consolidat- ing independence. He lived not only to see his ideal become a reality, but to achieve renown as one of the truly great men of his time.

Western powers were often criti- cal of Nehru's foreign policy, but there was general recognition of the perilous course which he was called upon to steer in world politics. His country has been ped- dled as forming a crazy quilt pat- tern of ex-colonial areas, princedoms and satrapies, and he was out- raged of this chaos that he had to fash- ion order and democratic govern- ment, while safeguarding national interests abroad.

He believed that safety lay in non-alignment with either Soviet or western blocs, but in friendship for all. This course proved difficult to follow with respect to the aggres- sive actions of Communist China, but it is significant that at no time did Nehru waver in his advocacy of Red China's right to a seat in the world council of nations. The "peaceful co-existence" which Soviet Communism professes to preach was a cardinal point in the Indian leader's policy, and in his thinking, at all times.

It is significant that as a student Nehru spent some years in England and became thoroughly at home in English and European ways. He also studied Marxism and Taoism, and paid several visits to Soviet Russia and to China. And, of course, he was a highly finished product of his own native culture as well. Truly a citizen of the world, if one can apply that dis- tinction to any national leader.

EDITORIAL NOTE

President Johnson's proposal for a broad investigation of food marketing, including a probe of chain stores, has been unanimously approved by the U.S. senate com- merce committee. It has recom- mended a two-year investigation.

According to the president of the Hebrew University in Israel, the major problem of his nation, apart from security, is the development of secondary school education to in- tegrate the heavy influx of immi- grant youngsters from various parts of the world.

It is not surprising that consid- eration be given to provision of an investment allowance, to be made available to existing firms in- vesting branch plants or undertaking expansion resulting in the creation of new employment. Also that the qualifying period in which manufac- turing or processing firms must establish in the area be extended to ten years.

THE CAMEL'S HUMP RECORD FOR POSTERITY

It may be known as the New- York World-Fair in universi- tally spoken Esperanto in the year 6939. A visitor to the New York World's Fair—if there is one then will be able to see some of the achievements his ancestors deemed notable 5,000 years before.

The visitor may or may not be impressed with microfilmed essays and pictures of subur- bia, shopping centers and super- highways. A transistor radio may seem as crude as the stone age tool he appears to 20th- century man. He may or may not consider a nuclear bomb ex- plosion as something great.

But he's records that may be to him be an obscure civil- ization will be available to that visitor of the distant future.

TORPEDO-SHAPED If the wishes of the present generation are respected through the next five millennia, two gleaming, torpedo-shaped time capsules, each containing a comprehensive record of our times, will be opened in A.D. 6939.

One of the capsules, marked by a granite monument, was buried at the New York's World Fair in 1939. A second will be buried at the same site as the close of the current World's Fair in October, 1965. Both capsules are the product of West- ington Electric Corporation

which has created its World's Fair pavilion over the site of the original capsule.

The 1939 time capsule con- tains objects, photographs, and records which are enclosed in a sealed Pyrex chamber filled with inert gas.

The capsule was buried in a 50-foot shaft, surrounded by pitch and concrete.

The 1965 capsule's measure- ments and mode of burial will be the same, although the out- lining of the tube will be made of Kromare stainless steel, a combination of iron, nickel, chromium, manganese, molyb- denum, and other metals.

THE HAPPIEST MOKER, of course, is he who can cloak his natural disposition for violence under a cause. By the simple reasoning of his simple mind, the planting of a bomb or the use of a knife becomes almost respectable—the worthy act of a brave revolutionary. This was the logic which the Montreal hoodlums sought—with a conspicuous lack of success—in the 1964 election.

The rioting on the English beaches, a comprehensible issue might be to the law-abiding citizen, at least had the lines drawn clearly between the combatants. The Mods, on one side, favored swan's neck suits, black leather jackets, they at least were rebels who under- stood their cause.

A Hood Is a Hood

The United Kingdom does not have a separatist problem, un- less one is prepared to stretch a point and concede that Home Rule for Scotland movement qualifies. It does, however, have one important thing in common with Canada: gangs of young persons who prize as the opportunity of a long weekend to create mischief, defy author- ity, and make themselves as un- pleasant as they possibly can.

All right, these gangs called the Brighton, riots of Margate and the coastal resorts of Margate and Brighton, royal garrs a outh club each other senseless (an unnecessary enterprise, surely) on the beaches. At about the same time, gangs of young men were roaming the streets of Montreal, armed with knives and bricks, looking for some- body to push around, a flag to burn, a statue to bow at, a police-

then with Canadian content, to come in an ex-teme. Mac- ours will have soon to go to the wall from the competition. We do not say that we should listen to their propaganda.

Many Canadians think we are happy to be second class Americans. They disparage Canadian talent of all kinds, they sneer at our achievements. We worry about American atti- tudes in foreign affairs, yet be- lieve that we should stand up so as not to hurt their feelings. Our national attitude is like that of someone who says, "Mac- kenzie King, you do things by halves if you can do them by halves if you can do something to celebrate. Maybe in three years we will be better off joined to- gether. May I say here, that I find makes more than a flag to bind the hearts of a people together. My friends! It takes the love of God in our hearts to do that. We will be bound to God and to our fellowmen.

IN APPRECIATION

JOHN JOHNSON, through life we are inclined to take so many things for granted. It is not until we appreciate the acts of kindness bestowed on us by our fellow beings. Now, I do not say that people do that willfully. It is the lack of thoughtfulness that causes us to act that way. Therefore, let I forget; I want to say a good word for that very fine institu- tion the Polytechnic. I had a occasion to go there recently and have in the eye examination received splendid attention from Mr. Moreside. I found the staff very helpful and kind. I am, Sir, yours truly, MONTAGUE, P.E.I.

While I am writing, I wish to say a word or two, relative to the "flag" issue. My fellow citizens, I regret that this issue has caused so much bitterness, and maybe some ill feelings. May I say here, that I find makes more than a flag to bind the hearts of a people together. My friends! It takes the love of God in our hearts to do that. We will be bound to God and to our fellowmen.

I am, Sir, yours truly, MONTAGUE, P.E.I.

TYPICALLY CANADIAN Sir,—Enclosed is a picture of your anniversary medal taken from the Toronto Globe on May, May 23. Of course you can see and already know that it is a commendable piece of work. I am, Sir, yours truly, MONTAGUE, P.E.I.

NEGLECTED LIBRARY Sir,—Although I have been a Christian for some time, I have visited only, recently have I visited our local Court House while con- sidering some points of interest in our country.

After a brief tour through the city, I returned to the Court, where I came upon the library. I had a lot of building. Although the collection was not large, it was covering a period of more than

Seek Early Aid For Glaucoma

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dyell Pressure within the eyeball is known as glaucoma. It is a disorder should be suspected when vision becomes blurred or spotty colored halos appear around lights. Glaucoma also might be thought of as eye pain following watching movies or TV or an emotional upset.

Some eye might be saved some day by keeping the eye and symptoms in mind. The pro- longed eye pain, however, is the agnosia or treatment; it lies with the victim who fails to seek attention when these manifesta- tions appear.

The eyeball normally contains a fluid that flows in and out at a constant rate. It is be- lieved that in glaucoma, more fluid enters than leaves the eyeball because of impaired drainage. As a result, tension rises and pressure is built up.

A rapid rise in pressure leads to acute congestion, with sud- den diminution of vision as though sight were obscured by a fog. Aching of the eyes and head, and a burning or stinging returns but the disorder leaves its mark on the sensitive retina, coating in blood and pus. There may be some loss of fo- cusing power, which is correct- ed by wearing stronger glasses.

The cycle is repeated with second and third attacks. This civilization up to them. They are stronger glasses more often than they should for their age and wear the eyeball pres- sure tested.

Acute glaucoma is not com- mon as a child flows in and out at a constant rate. In this type, eyeball tension in- creases so gradually the eyes do not feel the change. There may be no symptoms. Should the same symptoms recur, the doctor varies, they are less intense and loss of vision is gradual.

Youngs are available to lower tension temporarily. They arrest the condition but do not cure it. The only permanent relief but is not enough when pressure can be control- led. Some eye drops in the eyes periodically.

CAUSE AND EFFECT Mrs. C. P. writes: Is per- nicious anemia caused by lack of iron? I am suffering from it. I have been taking iron pills for some time. I am, Sir, yours truly, MONTAGUE, P.E.I.

NO, even though there is no free hydrochloric acid in the stomach of pernicious anemia. The body does not absorb vitamin B12 because of a lack of some factor in the stomach called "intrinsic factor."

IDENTICAL TWINS Mrs. B. writes: How is it determined whether twins are identical? I mean, besides look- ing at them.

REPLY This is done usually at the time of birth in that identical twins are born together in a single mem- brane. On the other hand, blood typing and finger prints offer better clues.

DRY AFTER LIGHT Mrs. W. O. writes: A nose and throat infection has been in my mouth. Since then, my mouth has been dry. Could the light be responsible?

REPLY No, I assume you had some- thing wrong with the nose or throat before the examination. Why not blame this instead of the light?

NORMAL SALINE SOLUTION M. P. writes: I'm 86 years old and someone told me wash- ing my face with water every day will help them. How much salt should I use?

REPLY One-quarter teaspoon to one-half glass of water. If you want a precise amount, you should also contain an assortment of new materials and objects developed in the last 25 years.

The committee, assisted by international advisory sub-com- mittee, will be held in Ottawa, Ontario, from May 15-17, 1964.

Mr. Hugh L. Dryden, Dr. Henry Allen, Dr. Joseph P. Kamp, Dr. E. Shoup, and Mr. Andrew Weeth.

A century, we were shocked to observe the state in which we were in the collection. Because there was no water under the windows, the sun, over, apparently a period of several years, had been in the air. The official purpose of von Hasselt's visit is to bring to the attention of the Imperial Defence College and the Institute for Strategic Studies, Bonn, Ger- many in the Western Alliance.

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AM, SIR, MRS. A. TILTON Willowdale, Ontario.

SHOCKED CITIZEN

Terror Tactics in Haiti

By Francis (Popa Doc) Duvalier has disclosed that every- thing is already done. The police has taken over the country is firmer and the terror tactics of the "Papa Doc" regime are more brutal than ever, although there is no mass terror.

A year ago, the International Commission of Jurists reported that a mass terror police had a free hand to imprison, torture, and kill any citizen.

The Haitian sources say the total of terror victims in the thousands, including 400 slain in the wave of government outbreaks in April 1963.

SPY NETWORK GROWS These sources say Duvalier's private spy network has grown and extended into exile. In Santo Domingo, New York and elsewhere, he has estab- lished a network of his thou- sands of exiles have been

The divided exiled factions, who are now in Haiti, have separate offices in the coun- try. Apparently there are no arms or money to support the fight.

All groups in the country that might check Duvalier's rule are being crushed. The church, busi- ness, and other groups have been intimidated, exiled or

As for the peasants—the 80 per cent or more of the popu- lace who live in poverty and are being crushed when they are persecuted into the capital, Port-au-Prince.

The dictator, who is now in Port-au-Prince, was a catchy tune with lyrics that praise Duvalier in the "hold it tight" song.

Today, Duvalier shows no signs of toppling.

Looking For Humanoids

A possibility that intrigues many serious scientists, as well as science fiction writers, is that somewhere else in the universe there exist human beings not of our race. They may be, perhaps, but "humanoids" in the sense of being living organisms having a body structure identical to man's and possibly being able to communicate with us.

To carry out a search for such life, extensive—and ex- pensive—research programs have been developed. Space agencies (NASA) has a space bioscience research program. The science of extraterrestrial life called "exobiology" is gain- ing a reputation.

To Dr. George Gaylord Sim- pson, however, this search repre- sents a waste of time and money. Dr. Simpson, Assistant professor of veteri- nary medicine at Harvard Uni- versity, states his reasons in a forthcoming book that is re- titled "The Search for Life."

It is possible, Dr. Simpson con- cedes, that on some of the enor- mous planets of outer space, where in the universe the condi- tions that favored development of life, such as an atmosphere, he points out that the evolution

free nations of the world cannot afford not to invest in their emerging countries at a time when the U.S. national bud- get is spending \$75 billion a year in armaments, when the world is spending \$100 billion a year in armaments, when the world is spending \$100 billion a year in armaments, when the world is spending \$100 billion a year in armaments.

Orbit shot delayed CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) The first attempt to launch the Apollo moonship was postponed Tuesday because of a broken booster rocket on the ground-support equipment. The trouble occurred after the count- down on the giant Saturn I booster rocket had advanced to 11:00 a.m. and 55 minutes of the scheduled 11 a.m. ADT launching time.

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