

We Canadians have received another curtain lecture from our dear friends in Washington. According to General Lucius Clay, head of a special committee established by President Kennedy to inquire into foreign aid, Canada has "done very little" in providing economic assistance to underdeveloped countries, and it "should do more than this."

General Clay said his committee "did not want to name specific countries in a critical way," but he does not seem to have been handicapped by this limitation at a press conference he held on the subject.

His statement has brought a rebuke from External Affairs Minister Howard Green which would help matters, we are afraid. He said "this appears to me to be another case of Americans telling us another case of Americans."

A Canadian official is quoted as saying that because of austerity, the Canadian economic assistance total this year dropped by a \$60 million from last year's \$62 million. Together with long-term export loans, the Canadian aid total would be about \$135 million for the year.

That is roughly one-third of one per cent of the country's national production, which compares with about one per cent for the U.S. and slightly more than one per cent for France.

Probably we're not doing enough in foreign aid. But couldn't we be rebuked in a less public manner than this for not doing anything? Our economy, after all, is only beginning to recover from a major setback, brought about in part by a huge trade imbalance with the United States.

Meanwhile we note the ironic fact that France, which is so generous with its foreign aid, still ranks as the largest total receiver of post-war American aid. The Western Allies got the bulk of their United States financial help in the early postwar years when the Marshall Plan focused on European recovery.

They are still being aided and France, to date, has received \$6.4 billion. This hasn't prevented President de Gaulle from throwing a monkey-wrench into President Kennedy's "grand design" to integrate Western trade and defense policies, and acting as if he didn't care a hoot about Washington's tender feelings.

Which reminds us of a favorite maxim of the late Premier Leas of this Province, that "the wheel that does the squeaking is the one that gets the grease."

Another Point Of View

The question of whether total withdrawal of Soviet army personnel from Cuba would really serve the best interests of the United States has been raised by Mr. Richard Rovere, one of the best informed correspondents in Washington.

hands these weapons would be put to immediate use," Mr. Rovere concedes. "What is certain is that in Soviet hands they have not been moved. MIGs have now and then moved in fairly close on our low-flying reconnaissance aircraft, but since the missile crisis was brought to an end on Oct. 28 no attempts have been made to shoot them down, and it is reported that we have taped the voice of airborne Russian commanders instructing all other pilots to refrain from firing on the American spy planes under any circumstances."

Mr. Rovere goes on to suggest that from the point of view of overall American policy in Latin America, a temporary Russian presence in Cuba may not be entirely a bad thing. A direct American invasion would offend many U.S. allies, while the presence of Soviet troops, even in small numbers, can only diminish Castro's prestige and Communist appeal.

A Different Mood

The Toronto Globe and Mail is giving its support to Mr. Pearson as the only party leader who can hope to obtain an overall majority in the next Parliament. One of its Ottawa reporters, however, notes that the mood of buoyant optimism that gripped National Liberal Headquarters at the start of the federal campaign has simmered down to one of caution and concern.

According to this source, Liberal campaign strategists have reassessed their proposed plan and found it in need of a major overhaul. Early gimmicks designed to give the campaign a racier touch backfired and for a while, it seemed, inflicted irreparable damage on the party's chances.

Keeping a sharp eye and ear on Mr. Diefenbaker, the Liberals have brought forward an intensified campaign plan and have lined up an itinerary for Mr. Pearson that is sending him coast to coast delivering speeches calculated to be in harmony with the sombre mood of the voters. There are assurances that there will be no more promises, the emphasis being almost entirely on the need for "strong, stable government" and stringent measures to stimulate and restore the economy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A thought for this time of the year, comments an exchange, is that while nuclear disarmament talks are deadlocked, violence flares sporadically throughout the world, and economic strife is rife on two continents, millions of Canadians are attending lenten services daily.

All Three children in one family at Gypsumville, Manitoba, died from diphtheria recently. This tragedy serves as a tragic reminder that the bacillus that causes this dreadful disease may have been conquered but it has not been banished.

A prize example of bureaucratic jargon is cited by U.S. Senator Cotton of New Hampshire. There's a room in Washington in a government building, he says, bearing this sign: "4155 . . . General Services Administration . . . Region 3 . . . Public Buildings Service . . . Building Management Division . . . Utility Room . . . Custodial." What does it all mean? Open the door and see. Honest to goodness, it's a broom closet!

According to a mainland exchange, general hospitals across Canada, on an average, employ 212 full-time personnel for ever 100 patients they care for. From the medical point of view, this high staff-patient ratio is necessary. It may indeed be unavoidable. Simply put, it means that a person who spends a day in hospital now requires the services of more than two-full time members of the hospital staff. Even under provincial hospital insurance schemes the cost, in one way or another, must be borne by the taxpayers.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen CIRRHOSIS of the liver is the fifth most frequent cause of death in Canada. It may be blamed because the condition is seven times more common in men than in women. It is usually normal or near normal liver function when they go on the wagon. This in itself incriminates alcohol.

But it is not easy to give up drinking, as anyone who has experienced with cirrhotic patients knows. They begin to drink again as soon as they are sober. Many are not weaned, even though they are under rigid surveillance by their doctor. Friends and relatives sneak in bottles which these patients are adept at hiding.

Liver trouble is suspected whenever an alcoholic ceases to complain of unexplained jaundice, chills, fever, loss of appetite, weight loss and evidence of tissue wasting may occur. True, these symptoms are not specific for liver disease but they represent the slight early stage of the disease.

Several candidates who have never sat in Parliament are said to have been virtually promised quick advancement if they and their Party win election. These include former deputy minister of Trade, Mitchell Sharp (Toronto), Mayor Harry Hays (Calgary), Mayor Sid Puckwell (Saskatoon), Rudy Ueck (Saskatoon) and a former provincial Liberal leader, Edvard Robichaud who is a former New Brunswick director of Fisheries.

OLD CHARLOTTETOWN

Charlottetown's Market Square in 1900. City Hall in background. Copied by Crawell Portrait Studio

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Liberal Cabinet Prospects Discussed

Emphasis would be put on new blood and young blood, if Liberal consideration for the cabinet is George McRath (Ottawa) and Bill Bendickson (Kenora). Other veteran M.P.s with obvious claims for consideration are Alvin Macnaughton, prominent Montreal lawyer and businessman; Bert Dandaneau, long-time Mayor of Port William; John Matheson who is Brockville's MP-with a future; Edvard Robichaud who is a former New Brunswick director of Fisheries.

The Liberal surge last year brought back into Parliament absent members like Earl Laing, former provincial Liberal leader in BC, and Allan MacEachern of Nova Scotia who is a prominent advisor to Mike Pearson. It also brought several newcomers with high ratings. These include "Bob" Dray, a former deputy minister of National Defence, whose brother-in-law is Gordon, former Royal Commission chairman; Vancouver's Jack Nicholson, former senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Corporation; and Quebec political leader Maurice Sauve. Now seeking re-election after defeat is P.E.I. Minister of Agriculture, a one-time Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Fisheries.

PUBLIC FORUM

PROTESTS PROGRAM Sir,—I wish to commend "Disputed," for bringing before the public the sentiments I am sure of the majority of viewers of the CBC.

We have been thoroughly disgusted for quite some time with this type of viewing and have printed many times in the past to the CBC all to directly. The CBC, I understand, wishes to give the Canadian public a right to see and hear and to express a change to show what they can do, the idea being to keep the Canadian public informed from leaving our country. If what we have seen and heard in "Disputed" and "Playdate" is the best they have to offer, I for one am all for letting them leave at anytime. Canada would be well rid of these artists? (One does not need talent to write such trash or act if either.)

For the sake of our children I would like to see every parent protest and make his or her voice heard. Strong public opinion and disapproval is the surest way to get our message across to the highest of program directors. We the viewing public have the power to use this situation. Let us use it. I am, Sir, ALSO DISGUSTED Charlottetown

ELECTION REHEARSALS Sir,—Amidst the exaggerations and backbiting we will hear in the few weeks left, let us not pause and take into consideration what went on since Confederation. We were sold out then, and we are being sold out now. We were brought here, as I was told by some party members, when the oil was found on the west coast. We were sold out then, and we are being sold out now. We were brought here, as I was told by some party members, when the oil was found on the west coast.

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Liver Cirrhosis Fifth Largest Cause of Death

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