

be hard to show that the move was not just a political one.

Mr. Pearson came dangerously close to admitting this when he said he would not fear the outcome of a new election "because the Canadian people know now that Diefenbaker means deceit and austerity."

He has himself admitted that the austerity measures were necessary to stabilize the Canadian currency. Does he now suggest that he would abolish them, notwithstanding the need to achieve a balanced budget and the favorable balance of international payments that are essential to a sound economy?

Parliament convenes today, and we shall soon know where Mr. Pearson and his party stand in this matter. Meanwhile it is suggested that he be prepared to unveil his own proposals for repairing the economy before attempting to plunge the country into another political upheaval.

Barneil's Defiance

The actions of Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, and those associated with him, in denying the right of a Negro—in this case a veteran of the U.S. Air Force—to register for enrollment at the State university are against the laws of the nation as interpreted by the United States Supreme Court.

This is a painful repetition of what happened some years ago at Little Rock, Arkansas, when Governor Orval Faubus showed the same intransigence on the segregation issue, and federal troops were sent in by the Eisenhower administration.

It is recalled, significantly, that the President did not take the occasion of the recent 100th anniversary of Lincoln's signing of the Emancipation Proclamation to issue an executive order outlawing racial discrimination in federally aided housing. During the 1960 campaign, Mr. Kennedy said this order needed no making that stroke. Now, two years later, he has learned more caution.

This may well have brought on the impasse in Mississippi over the college segregation issue. Whatever the complications there, it would be disastrous if Governor Barnett and his associates got away with their high-handed actions.

EDITORIAL NOTE

According to a columnist in The Nation's Schools, a journal for school administrators published in the United States, the teaching of English includes "literature and reading, group dynamics and role playing, telephone techniques, public speaking, debate, choral reading, mummy and puppetry, etiquette in petting, and advice to the lovers."



OTAWA TOTEM POLE THE NEW BATTLEGROUND

Foreign Aid, Trade And The Cold War

Although Soviet Russia continues to threaten war over Berlin and Cuba, the great struggle between the Communist bloc and the free world that dominates our age is most likely to be fought out in the political, economic and propagandistic fields. That is the battleground dictated by the vast transformation of the world following two world wars.

Exchange Of Contacts

Communist leaders show a growing concern over how to combat a rise of interest in religion among workers, youths, and others in many parts of the Soviet Union. The president of the Central Council of Trades Unions has ordered an intensive drive against religion using the press, radio, television, motion pictures, drama societies and libraries on atheism.

A Changing Concept

People are beginning to ask whether the concept of a Commonwealth cabinet is slowly giving way to that of a Commonwealth Parliament. This is one of the questions marks in the wake of the recent London conference of Commonwealth ministers.

It was all give and take among old friends in informal discussion with no set speeches, no leaked texts and no unmanly brawling.

Now the old-boy network is a little harder to maintain, new members of the Commonwealth are coming to maturity in countries which dispense no more as Sierra Leone, Cyprus and Turgovnik, making it harder to make the old network of intimacy and exclusiveness.

Novel Inspection

The major stumbling block in the way of a nuclear test ban treaty is the insistence of the United States that there must be a system of inspection and the equally strong insistence of the Soviet Union that no foreign inspectors can be allowed in Russian territory. The U.S. argument is that inspection is necessary to prevent cheating. The Soviet argument is that inspection would be a cover-up for spying by the West.

Divers Trained, Escape Injuries

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen. NOT one of Anapaloo's famous cliff divers has sustained a serious neurological disability during the last 25 years. Early in childhood, these men begin diving into the Pacific and perform from one of two heights more than 1,000 times a year. One is 100 feet above the water and the other 135 feet. The momentum of impact varies from 11,000 to 16,700 foot-pounds per second, depending upon the diver's weight.

Richard C. Schneider of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been interested for years in athletic life and the results of his studies on football players recently stimulated radical changes in the design of the helmet. He and his colleague, Dr. Michael Papp, along with Dr. Carlos Soto Alvarez of Acapulco, conducted a study on these Mexican divers and their report appeared in the Journal of Bone and Joint Surgery.

Further inquiry revealed that the first three mentioned dive with the hands together, and thumbs locked tight. The nose of a rocket, to break the force of the dive. The other three used the hands outstretched, thus striking the head directly.

Europe and the United States have both now taken two mighty steps to consolidate and expand these gains. The Commonwealth cleared the road for Britain's entry into the European Economic Community and political union that promises a new world super-organization.

And Congress passed by overwhelming majorities President Kennedy's trade expansion bill, envisaging an Atlantic partnership with the Marshall Plan and a free world trade for the benefit of all nations.

What it also means is that the globe is expanding by expanding world trade. That is what has happened in Europe, where the Marshall Plan opened an economic boom that now makes Europe our most important market.

Western Europe and Japan are beginning to give us a new program in their own enlightened interest, have already begun to do so.

OUR YESTERDAYS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (September 27, 1917) LONDON, Sept. 27.—The British yacht Endeavour I, under the command of Captain 1850 for the America's Cup, was reported "safe with all hands" today after a 116-day voyage in a gale with 19 men aboard. She spent 15 days in the raging Atlantic waters.

Revisiting the province, after four years, for the first time, fishing and hunting around, Robert (Bob) Davis, who corresponded from New York Sun, arrived in Charlottetown last night.

Lieut. S. J. Farrell, has arrived from HMCS Stadacona to assist in the organization of the new Maritime Training Division here during the next three weeks, with headquarters at HMCS Queen Charlotte.

The "all out" signal was given at 6 o'clock yesterday morning to the fire fighters who had labored incessantly from 1:15 a.m. to subdue and control the fire which had completely destroyed the centre area of the Harwood Apartments on North River Road.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Unfortunately, for their peace of mind, many people are afflicted with a habit of thinking — Sarnis Observer.

In spite of the characteristic prosperity, or maybe sheer genius that women have for going to appointments late, and events, no one ever heard of one of them being late for her wedding. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A gun that squirts an irritant into the eyes and nose of an attacker is being advertised in Canada as "a dissuader for the defence of young ladies under attack by sex offenders." A cheaper solution would be a return to style of the old-fashioned hat pin. — Peterborough Examiner.

Slow But Not Dull

National Geographic Society. The rare specimen crawled out of its shell. It ate cabbage leaves and suspended its suspended life.

Some snails sing. Others are equipped with 80,000 teeth, and they can work them. A few may curl up in their shells and sleep four years at a time. Nature has given the snail a razor blade. The snail spreads mucus on its surface. This mucus is called a mucus trail. This mucus trail is called a mucus trail.

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