

Contra Price Over Island Like The New... W. J. Hancock, Publisher

Published every week day morning except Sunday... Represented nationally by Thomson Newspapers

Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association... Not over 35c per single copy

\$11.00 a year by mail or rural routes and areas... Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

"The strongest news is weaker than the weakest ink"

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, 1962

United States, but it is being provided with a short-range missile for defense purposes to offset what is now apparent to all—namely, the steady flow of Communist arms to the adjoining Arab states.

The central move in the new policy to aid Israel came some weeks ago when Dr. Myer Feinstein, assistant special counsel to President Kennedy, visited Israel and had a long meeting with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. The information gathered by Mr. Feinstein convinced President Kennedy that a serious military imbalance injurious to Israel's safety had developed.

Mr. Feinstein's report called in question many of the assumptions made by experts in the U.S. State Department. Conversely, it corroborated the warnings given by Britain and France over a period of several years. It's an old story. The Soviet-bloc countries have been shipping increasing quantities of fighter planes, guns, tanks, long-range jet bombers and other offensive weapons to the Arab Republic. Increased U.S. aid to the U.A.R. has alleviated some of its immediate economic difficulties, and it is now flexing its muscles more aggressively. These facts, together with the threats issued by President Nasser, present a grave danger to peace and security.

And so, President Kennedy has embarked on a major change in American policy. It is emphasized that the Hawk missile to be sent to Israel is designed for defensive purposes and should provide no new sense of disquiet or danger to the Arab states, but it is also bluntly indicated that Communist shipments to the Middle East have in fact given the Arab states so many new weapons that the security of Israel has been brought into hazard.

Last night's attempt to score the knockout was no more successful than the previous ones. And of course, the Social Crediters are being blamed for that. Why didn't they give their support to the Liberals, as the New Democrats did? It is the Free Press' opinion, somewhat arrogantly stated, that both the splinter parties had the duty of supporting the first Liberal non-confidence motion. "The only interpretation to be placed on such a failure," it says, "is that the party which defaults is declaring its confidence in the Government."

The Social Crediters show no signs of being subdued by this rebuke. The Liberal argument, they might well retort, applies in reverse. Why did Mr. Pearson and his colleagues vote for the NDP's socialist amendments to their motion, and not for the Secret amendment? Did that mean that they, the Liberals, didn't have the courage of their convictions? There are many "default" all around by the opposition parties, so far as consistently supporting anti-government motions is concerned.

As for Mr. Pearson, the fact that the Liberals themselves, under the late Mr. Mackenzie King, insisted on clinging to office without an overall majority seems to have completely faded from his memory. He is at odds here, too, with Dr. Eugene Forsey, one of the best living authorities on such matters, who maintains that elections are held "to elect Parliament to do the nation's business, not to give any leader a majority." When the decision has been made to sustain or defeat the Government, members on all sides are expected to get down to business. That's what Dr. Forsey argues, and he is right. It's high time, now, that the House conformed to this elementary rule of procedure.

Commentators are pointing, however, to the strange twist that this issue has taken in the Old Country. The Liberals have reaffirmed their ardent support for entering the Market, and their delight that the government has at last adopted this policy which they claim to have pioneered. They are looking forward now to giving—not only the Liberals but the Tories as well, a sound drubbing in the five parliamentary by-elections due before the end of November.

If the Liberals do well in these contests at the expense of the Conservatives, where would that leave the Liberals? It would enable them to score on their anti-market policy, and force a general election on this issue. By all accounts, this is the last thing Mr. Macmillan wants. He is said to be determined to press on regardless, and not to hold the general election until the autumn of 1964, by which time membership in the Market will, he hopes, have proved overwhelmingly popular.

The first international exhibition of dolls—3,000 of them from countries all over the world—is to be held at the Galleries Museum in Paris next month. It will include a "theatre of fashion" with 30 dolls dressed by some of the famous Western designers, with the most beautiful doll in the exhibition will be auctioned for the benefit of thousands of poor children.



UNFINISHED BUSINESS FILE

Ottawa Report by Patrick Nicholson

Walrus Pearson and Carpenter Matheson

On July 4 just one hundred years ago, the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, a young professor of mathematics at Oxford University, took the day off and went boating with the three small daughters of the Dean. That night he duly noted that suspicious summer picnic in his diary: "I made an expedition up the river to Godsway with the three Liddels; we had tea on the bank there and did not return until half past eight."

Power Struggle In Yemen

The struggle for power in Yemen, a barren, hilly land on the Red Sea, is rippling apart the already strained seams of Arab unity. There has been little reliable information on the progress of revolution and counter-revolution inside Yemen. But on the outside the struggle has brought the Arab Republic into sharp conflict with Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

The great powers of East and West meanwhile are waiting and watching as the battle will emerge. He claims support of the entire northern part of Yemen bordering Saudi Arabia. Salafi charges that Saudi troops and Jordanian planes are backing al-Hassan. The outcome, it could hardly be anything but an improvement for the 4,300,000 people of Yemen.

PUBLIC FORUM

THE NECESSITY for pegging the dollar is no novelty, in Canadian experience. It was pegged before and from similar causes. The floating dollar in the decade induced speculation in foreign exchange and foreign interests, that necessitated pegging for stabilizing purposes. When reserves were depleted for sixteen hundred millions in one hundred millions within not too long a time, it was necessary that was paralleled in IMF by a similar situation, when the floating dollar was pegged. It still reached a low point, when the dollar was pegged to the British sterling parity, which resulted in again raising our reserves to about 100 million dollars, close to two billions of dollars.

It is our hope that no combination of parties will force an elective Conservative regime in some normal proportions, when we may decide for ourselves without unwarranted pressure whom we wish to lead us.

Smog Can Lead To Serious Ills

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen: Smog, blue haze that is now descended on Brisbane, Australia, and physicians began receiving telephone calls from hundreds of men and women started wheezing, and it was not until the coldest days of the attacks began within a brief period of time. Something about the smog was responsible.

Undoubtedly, in many respiratory disorders and acute asthma, air pollution because it has the pollutants close of the earth. The chemical nature of the particles and gases also plays a role, some are more irritating or poisonous than others.

Normal air contains nitrogen, oxygen, and carbon dioxide, and several other trace elements. Chlorine has been added to a number of substances in this way, in the form of dusts, fumes, mists, and vapors, and gases. Some are harmful by themselves, whereas others become toxic only after they combine with other chemicals in the air.

This is important because physicians have noticed a marked increase in bronchitis and the more disabling lung conditions such as emphysema and asthma. In addition, the death rate from respiratory diseases in many areas has more than doubled since 1949.

Smoking is partly to blame because it is a concentrated source of pollution. But the noxious chemicals in dusts, fumes, and gases are forced into the lungs, and also are factors. The respiratory passageways seem with bacteria that cause few if any symptoms unless the membranes are irritated or congested, and this probably was due to inhalation of the chemicals.

Years of exposure usually are necessary and some individuals are more susceptible than others. Air pollution is a major cause of respiratory ailments, and we must co-operate to cut it down at the source.

It is important to answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope when possible.

MOVING STONES: E.P.K. writes: When I have gallstones or kidney stones, can they be felt moving from place to place?

REPLY: Not unless the stones decide to leave the gall bladder or kidney. The individual has the opportunity to have his doctor's help.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT: Don't make automation the scapegoat for your poor physical condition.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO: October 10, 1837 A.M. Harding, assistant director of the YMCA arrived in the city last evening to confer with the local association.

Miss Griffiths, travelling secretary for Young Peoples Union of Canada is at present in West Toronto, where she is visiting Young Peoples Societies of the United Church.

TEN YEARS AGO: October 10, 1952 Three Toronto Medical men, Dr. George Inman, Montague; Dr. L.C. Dewar, O'Leary and Dr. Andrew MacLennan are now in New York taking refresher courses on cancer at Memorial Centre Clinic.

Miss Sybil Bennett, C.C. Dominion president of the Women's Association within the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, will be in Toronto this afternoon. She will address a public meeting at the Canadian Legion Hall this evening.

WITH GRANDFATHER: When I was a child, I was very strong and healthy. You lifted me to your high knees, and I was very happy. And we possessed the world beneath our feet. The bright sun of the horizon, the lovely low Inviting lanes, the houses like the towers of the towers, the gleaming groves, the golden fruit, the sweet wild roses, the towering fragrant, neat, clean eucalyptus trees, the autumnal splendour, the warm sun of summer happiness. How I loved it all.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Under a revision of Massachusetts law it is now illegal to dance in Boston on Saturdays although with the Red Sox being where they are, what is there to celebrate? — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

I'm British the Self Training Association is raising funds for a 300-ton schooner to "provide character training for boys from the slums and to reduce slum characters, no doubt." — Ottawa Journal.

Waiting for the sun to break out from behind a cloud so that I can see the water, I was waiting for the wind to blow the rain away and run the pump so we could get a drink of water. — Elkhorn Independent.

"Sen I'm worrying about the low grades you are making in your studies at school." "That's revision, Dad. You worry about that and I'll worry why I'm not more popular with the girls." — Galt Reporter.

A University of Chicago survey shows that many people think their dentists' fees are too high. The survey also shows that dentists' fees are too high for the services they find people complaining that anything costs too little. — Calgary Herald.

Tragically Too Late

It was also made clear that the Food and Drug Directorate needs a larger staff. The present staff appears to be too small even to keep up with information sent from manufacturers or from other countries. The Food and Drug Directorate seems to have done its best with what it had, but what it had was not enough. One evident lack was the poor form and method of receiving information. It was many months after the receipt of information in Europe that it became suspect in Canada. A more rapid and efficient review was found to be necessary. And greater authority to act quickly, upon the receipt of information through suspicion upon a drug, was also shown to be necessary.

First Atlantic College

A special kind of school designed to break down national prejudices will get under way at St. Donat's Norman Castle in South Wales in September. This is the first of a group of Atlantic colleges which are set up in the various co-operating nations in the scheme.

The idea was born in the mind of Air Marshal Sir Lawrence Durrant when he was Vice-Commander of the NATO defence college in Paris. Two years ago, Lawrence Durrant, Dr. Kurt Han, former headmaster of Gordonstoun, Scotland, and John Warburg, Vice-president of the Atlantic Foundation for the Free, met and formulated plans for the establishment of the first college at St. Donat's Castle.

This ancient fortress was purchased through financial contributions from business men, foundations and other organizations. This effort is worthy of the highest praise. It is one firm practical way of promoting international understanding at a level where the long term effects are likely to be most significant.

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