

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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the voice of large segments of the population; and a Creditist champion, Gilles Gregoire, recalled that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker himself had said in 1963 that he didn't agree with the views of the smaller parties "but would fight for their right to express their views."

Speaker Lamoureux has promised that the issue will be given consideration. But it seems a pointless one for the Conservatives to emphasize. Their argument is that time is being wasted under the present system; but how much more time has been wasted in shadow boxing over non-confidence motions which could precipitate, if carried, another unwanted election at this time?

There is lots of work for the leading Opposition party to do at this session. It could show, by example its capacity for more constructive leadership than the government is giving, thereby paving the way for a restoration of public confidence in an alternative administration. Picking quarrels of the kind above noted doesn't carry it far in this direction.

Mr. Robichaud's Reply

The young braves of the Canadian Union of Liberal Federation probably wanted to make our flesh creep when they voted for the second year in a row, at their recent Ottawa session, that the Queen no longer be recognized as official monarch of Canada. During the debate, the Governor General was referred to as "more or less a flunky of the Prime Minister," and we have been waiting and hoping that some responsible voice in Mr. Pearson's cabinet would give the proper reply to this piece of impertinence.

Governor General Vanier, of course, cannot do it, nor does he need to justify himself in the eyes of any thinking Canadian. Apart from the honored rank he holds, he is a citizen of whom the country is justly proud. But to have him referred to in this insulting manner at any meeting parading under Liberal party auspices surely called for something more than discreet silence on Ottawa's part.

It is pleasing to note that one provincial Liberal leader found it too much to stomach, and has put himself on record to this effect. Premier Robichaud has his own political troubles just now in New Brunswick, but he has taken time off to announce that New Brunswickers hold the deepest respect not only for the Queen but also for the Crown itself "and the irreplaceable and beneficial effect that it has within the Commonwealth and in our search for peace throughout the world." He called attention to a Legislative Assembly rule which states that no member shall speak disrespectfully of the Queen or the Governor General. But, he added, "it is my own opinion that no member of our Assembly would do so whether or not that rule were in effect."

Mr. Robichaud spoke for all of us in this part of Canada at least. No doubt for the Ottawa Liberal hierarchy too, though it appears to have come to the conclusion that in the circumstances, the less said about this outburst from its campus followers the better.

Soothing Syrup

If soothing prattle could solve problems, Labor Minister J.R. Nicholson would be a prime asset to the Pearson government and a boon to us in this part of the country where, as Mr. Macquarrie reminded him the other day in Parliament, we still have 10.5 per cent of our labor force unemployed. Our junior member for Queens wanted to know, from the minister, what he proposed to do about it—whether he had "any short range, middle range or long range plans for a special effort toward reducing this unemployment in the Atlantic region, which now stands at twice the national average." Mr. Nicholson's reply is duly recorded in Hansard of Feb. 11, and we give it here, word for word:

"While the situation is regrettable, Mr. Speaker, I would point out to the hon. member that the situation today represents an improvement over last year. There has been a gradual improvement during very recent years in the month of January over January of the preceding year. I might say that the responsibility for special programs is that of my colleague the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration. I can assure the hon. member and the House that everything within reason is being done to improve the situation referred to by the hon. member."

Evidently Mr. Nicholson hasn't read the latest report of the Economic Council of Canada, which deals with this problem in quite different terms, and with the efforts that will be needed to cope with it.



THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS

TRUCE COMMISSION

No Time To Drop Our Membership

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin was quite justified, during the Parliamentary debate on external affairs, in defending Canada's continued membership on the International Truce Commission in Viet Nam. True, the commission is an extremely frustrating position, with neither side in the conflict having much regard for the Geneva ceasefire agreement. But the commission, with Poland, India and Canada as members, is not without some value. As far as this country is concerned it has given Canada 11

Progress In Alabama

The nation will long remember the "stand in the schoolhouse door," when a governor of Alabama made a futile attempt to keep a Negro girl from registering at the state university. Vivian Junius Malone has since graduated, the first Negro to receive a degree in the school's 134 year history. In retrospect, the episode emerges as a turning point for the University of Alabama. A Los Angeles Times reporter, who recently visited Tuscaloosa, senses a new mood on the campus. A vast expansion program is under way. Federal funds are pouring in for basic and applied research on space, health and education projects. Enrollment is up — from 13,065 to 17,117. The curriculum has been broadened and strengthened.

Canada And The Pacific

Although Canada is not a Pacific power in any sense, she is very much on the Pacific. Our cities, developments and possibilities along our Pacific coast as well as our large trade, especially in Prairies grain and coastal metals, mean very much to the whole of Canada, not just Western Canada. So what happens in the Far East bears directly on us, though press reports sometimes seem as if we would like to see the United States forces ousted from Vietnam. For those who think that would be a good thing it is only necessary to visualize what predicament Canada would be in if such happened. Malaysia with the help of the British and probably Austral-

Our Yesterdays

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (February 17, 1941) Japanese entry into the war "at the moment that may best serve the common cause of the aggressor nations," was a contingency that must be taken into consideration. Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared in the House of Commons.

Nazi air raiders showered hundreds of incendiary and explosive bombs on one area of London, but the attack was described as "desultory and not at all heavy."

TEN YEARS AGO (February 17, 1956) Firemen were called to Kennedy's Ladies' Wear, Queen Street, Charlottetown, to quell a blaze which occupied their efforts for more than half an hour.

Members of the local Gyró club went to Halifax by MCA chartered plane to take part in the installation of a new club at Dartmouth, N.S. Among the group were Keith Myers, Dr. J. A. MacMillan, Mike Campbell, Morton Dew and Bill Ledwell.

Medical Browsing

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen There is no better publicity for a disease or surgical procedure than to have a prominent figure undergo the experience. Everyone was interested in the removal of the president's gall-bladder because he is the chief executive. However, more than 350,000 individuals undergo this operation annually. Another 600,000 have hernias repaired. Approximately 140,000 have kidney surgery and we assume that a some of these operations are for removal of renal stones.

According to a United States health survey, women have more operations than do men. Almost 450,000 lost their uteri and another 1,519,000 had other female anatomical structures repaired or removed. Abdominal operations other than for ulcers are on the increase and appendectomies are decreasing. There are more than 125 reports of babies crying before birth. The latest was a real cry baby in that he yelled five times before and immediately at birth. The sounds were heard by two physicians, three midwives, and the mother.

Crying in utero rarely occurs unless the bag of waters is ruptured, the infant is stimulated through manipulation, and air has entered the uterine cavity. The unborn babe swallows air in order to produce the sound. At any rate, it is a startling and awesome event. Gouty arthritis is associated with too much uric acid in the blood and tissues. There is an overproduction of this chemical or too little is eliminated from the body via the kidneys. The latter is the most logical explanation and the newer remedies, such as probenecid, are effective because they encourage the kidneys to eliminate more uric acid.

Dr. Lelf B. Sorenson of Chicago had a unique opportunity to test this hypothesis. A middle-aged man who suffered from gout for 13 years developed a serious renal disorder requiring a kidney transplant. The new organ was capable of eliminating uric acid and within two weeks all signs of gout disappeared. This might be regarded as the first instance of a cure.

MIXED FEEDING

Mrs. K. writes: Are twins and triplets usually breastfed? In general, mixed breast and formula feedings are better for twins because not many mothers have enough milk for both. Breast feeding of triplets seldom is feasible. In the first place the mother does not produce enough milk for three; and in the second she is much too busy with their care to bother with mixed nursing and artificial feeding.

DON'T STIFLE SNEEZE E. E. writes: I have been told that my habit of holding the nostrils tightly when I sneeze will injure the eardrum. What is your opinion? It is not advisable to stifle a sneeze in this way because the pent up pressure may force material from the nostrils into the ear or sinuses.

DROOLING BABY

B. R. writes: My 21-month-old grandson drools constantly since he started teething. His chest is never dry even though we change his shirt often. Drooling often is associated with teething because of gum irritation. Or, it may be that the child has not learned to swallow saliva.

CULTIVATING HAIR

C. O. writes: How can I make my hair come out thicker? There is no way to seed or fertilize it. Be thankful for what you have. TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—Chemical changes alter old drugs. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to: Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Sharp World Reaction

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer The harsh treatment accorded two Soviet writers suggests the Soviet hierarchy still retains deep-seated fear of unbridled liberalism and intellectual criticism. It cannot dismiss the spectre of internal revolution which haunts the corridors of Russian history. When Stalin's era of terror rolled to an end, the new leadership launched a major effort to carve for itself a more favorable image in a doubting world. The unpredictable Nikita Khrushchev showed the way. Alexei Kosygin seemed willing to follow. This relaxation disclosed a natural longing for free expression and a creeping opposition to an unbending and unquestioning discipline.

The Kremlin was probably well aware how the world would react to the conviction of writers Andrei Sinyevsky and Yuri Daniel. The foreign press was barred from the trial while the Soviet press was allowed to spew out the most damaging statements against the accused before court decisions were announced. It appears obvious as well the Soviet decision to allow writer-activist Valery Tarsis to visit Britain was taken to help counteract the unfavorable reaction to the Sinyevsky-Daniel sentences. The impression the Soviet government tried to leave was that Tarsis was a lunatic and his statements would carry no weight. Nevertheless the Kremlin knew it was taking a risk in letting him roam abroad.

But despite freedom in the West for Tarsis, world reaction to the harsh prison terms for the other two writers has been swift and sharp. Even Communist parties in the West joined in the criticism and the challenge. Britain's Communist leader expressed a "deep concern." Italy's official Communist newspaper doubted the trial answered the political and moral questions the affair raised. The official Danish Communist newspaper said the sentences were incomprehensible.

WRITERS WERE OBSCURE

Why this heavy Soviet crackdown? As the times of ordeal pointed out, the two writers were relatively obscure. Their writings were virtually unknown in the West. Now suddenly in the harsh measures against them, they would arouse a huge sympathetic following. The world reaction against the trial and sentences would do the Soviet image more harm than anything that could have been accomplished by the writers—if the Kremlin had simply ignored them. One likely answer, of course, is that the Soviet leadership was more concerned with reaction at home than abroad. A bit of innocent horseplay may be tolerated but literary works that could arouse an audience and encourage others to raise their voices against the Communist structure must be crushed. The lesson for those who seek liberalism and tolerance in Soviet affairs is to remain silent, or suffer the consequences.

Said By Nazis

For more than a generation, various nations have used the phrase "guns or butter" to illustrate the dilemma of whether to increase military power at the expense of some civilian comforts. Queries as to its origin evoked guesses ranging from Leon Trotsky to Winston Churchill. Actually the phrase seems to have originated with one of the most skillful yet detested propagandists of modern history, an aide to Adolf Hitler.

According to the authoritative Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" the slogan probably had its origins in a speech Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels made in Berlin on Jan. 17, 1936—almost four years before Hitler invaded Poland.

Goebbels said: "We can do without butter but, despite all our love of peace, not without arms." At one time the phrase was popularly attributed to Hitler's air force chief, Hermann Goering, the portly marshal, who later committed suicide to escape execution as a war criminal, once said: "Guns will make us powerful, butter will only make us fat." However, the radio address in which Goering made the statement occurred several months after Goebbels' Berlin speech.

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PROJECT: Invitation to tender for the operation of CONCESSIONS to sell non-food merchandise and/or services at the 1967 World Exhibition which will be held in Montreal, Canada, from April 28, 1967, to October 27, 1967.
Sealed tenders, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned, for the above concessions, will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T. FRIDAY - MARCH 18, 1966

Non-Food concessions are—
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and other categories of services such as dry cleaning, shoe repair, foot clinic, foot vibrators, etc.
RCMP typist shop —
and other categories of merchandise such as handicrafts, jewellery, drugs, apparel, antiques, leather goods, florist, sporting goods, greeting cards, books, music and records, coins, artwork, cosmetics, home furnishings, etc.
Tender forms and specifications, outlining the Corporation's requirements, may be obtained on written request from the Concessions & Licensing Branch, General Concessions division of the Corporation, 3rd Floor, 550 Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal, Quebec, telephone number 314-397-3983, from whom additional information may also be obtained.
The Corporation does not bind itself to accept any tender.
JEAN CLAUDE DELORME, Secretary, 24th Floor, Place Ville Marie, Montreal, Que.

Just Like Real Folks

Honestly, National Revenue is the nicest department of government Ottawa has. It's so down-right friendly. Just like real folks. Detectives like Holme and Watson would find, as we did, however, that there's something a bit fishy about the whole thing. Just whose idea was it, anyway? Who would benefit most from such a system? Computers all over the country began demanding the same treatment? Why, Mitchell Sharp, that's who. He's the only candidate for Pearson's mantle who benefits from the idea. Martin, who's he? And Bob Winters - really. But Sharp now there's a nice fellow, we've heard his name before. He gets our vote.

INQUIRE INTO ESCAPE

OTTAWA (CP) — Commissioner A. J. MacLeod of the Canadian penitentiaries service said Wednesday an inquiry has been held into the dramatic escape of four men from the Collins Bay penitentiary and that the result will be kept confidential at least for the time being. The four prisoners escaped last Wednesday by stealing a truck inside the prison and crashing through the prison gates. One man was recaptured the same day and the three others were caught Saturday.

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