

Deserved Tribute

The tribute paid last evening to Lieutenant D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., by representatives of the Canadian fur industry, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday and in appreciation of his untiring contribution to the industry, is one which will be warmly indorsed by all our citizens.

In addition, of course, Colonel MacKinnon is a recognized authority on harness racing and all that pertains to this popular Island sport, and still participates actively and successfully in our track meets.

All To The Good

The fact that the British Ice Hockey Association has cancelled a planned tour of the country by a group of Russian hockey players is an indication of British indignation over Soviet atrocities in Hungary.

It is good to note, too, that hockey officials in several Western countries, including Canada, have decided against entering teams in the international championship games scheduled for next February in Moscow.

Mutual Greetings

Sir Harold Anthony Gaccia, the newly appointed British Ambassador to the United States, took up his duties a few days ago by presenting his credentials to President Eisenhower.

confidence that the consecrated labors of our two governments will continue to be directed towards the confirming of our ancient and natural ties of mutual understanding.

Judging by American press reports, there is a growing opinion in the United States that the responsibility for the unfortunate impairment of these "ancient and natural ties" is as much the United States' as Britain's and that the security of the United States cannot be viewed as something apart from Britain's "national interests".

Worth Reading

We should like to recommend, as compulsory reading for every member of our Government at Ottawa, an article which appeared in the Financial Post by Mr. J. B. McGeachy, well-known Canadian journalist and commentator, on the Suez crisis.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A prominent American theologian has called for "one religious denomination to take in all the people of the world." Now, there's a man who has enough work to occupy his attention for a long time to come.

A prominent Republican Senator says his party is "not dead by any means." That's right. Still, considering the poor showing it made at the polls in comparison with the great personal triumph of its leader, its health can scarcely be called robust.

With so many subjects on its agenda it is hard to see how the U.N. General Assembly will find time to take up the case of the attack on American fishing boats by Mexican gunners. Yet, presumably the United States will refer the incident to the world body. It would never do, in view of recent events, for the matter to be dealt with independently.

A survey covering more than 170,000 persons in a big American city has revealed that identification with religious groups "makes for individual self-acceptance and sound mental health."

The head of Canada's civil defence system is quoted as saying "there's not a shred of truth in Dr. H. L. Keenleyside's statement that civil defence in this country is meaningless." Of the two views, however, Dr. Keenleyside's appears to be the more reasonable, although it may be a little on the over-critical side.

The Russian tyranny in Hungary is a brutal inhuman thing. But it is surpassed in brutality by the refusal to allow proffered food and medical supplies from non-Communist countries to enter the country. Surely, never in the history of mankind has there been a more callous contempt for essential human rights.

President Eisenhower used more words and more flowery ones: "At this sombre moment in the affairs of all nations, I would express the



FOOTPRINTS IN THE SAND OF TIME

The Suez Crisis

J. B. McGeachy in The Financial Post

Anglo-French intervention in the Israeli-Egyptian war was from the start, clearly a risky policy; but it must be assumed that Prime ministers Eden and Mollet foresaw and calculated the risks.

The non-European world perhaps does not know Mollet very well but it knows Eden. From his record it is clear that he is not a reckless man or a man who acts in ignorance of the chances of implications of any stroke of foreign policy.

He must have known that military intervention in Egypt would temporarily, at least, alienate Washington opinion, especially at a time when President Eisenhower was running for re-election as the man of peace who "kept us out of war."

With foreknowledge of these risks, Sir Anthony took the plunge. The defence of the Anglo-French move, so poorly presented at first that the rest of the world hardly knew what that defense was, can be stated in clear and logical terms.

First, the attack on Egypt by Israel threatened the security of Britain, Western Europe and the world, primarily but not solely because it seemed to mean fighting in the Suez Canal zone.

Second, in view of the record since 1947, there seemed to be no chance whatever of decisive measures within UN to put out the fire and no chance of speedy American action either before or after the end of the election campaign.

Third, it seemed reasonable to hope that Anglo-French forces, poised for action since mid-August, could quickly separate the combatants and take control of the vital waterway.

Finally, of course, there was the precedent set by former President Truman's quick decision in 1950 when the U.S. in that year volunteered to act as policeman in the Korean civil war; there was a chorus of approval in the non-Communist world.

The parallel is not exact since history seldom repeats itself in detail, but there was a rough similarity of pattern. When North Korea attacked South Korea, Truman at once saw a "direct threat" to American security.

And if the last Canadian election had been run off under the U.S. system, the morning papers on Aug. 11, 1953, would have carried a table looking like this:

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent (L) 321 electoral votes M. J. Coldwell (CCF) 22 Solon Low (SC) 23 George Drew (PC) 9

Under parliamentary rules, the U.S. election would have been decided by party representation in the House of Representatives — the American equivalent of the House of Commons. Since the Democrats won the majority of House seats, Stevenson, as their party leader, would have been the new head of the government.

Election Anomalies

By Ed Simon Canadian Press Staff, New York If the United States election had been held under Canadian parliamentary rules, President Eisenhower would have been defeated by Adlai Stevenson.

The resolution calling on all members of the UN to give assistance to South Korea. The Soviet Union, then boycotting UN was absent from the Council and did not vote. Therefore, as many believe, the resolution was invalid, lacking the "concurrence of the five permanent members" required by the Charter.

This, however, may be a minor point. The President did obtain a favorable expression of UN opinion — after he had decided on his own initiative to get into the Korean war.

There was no preliminary discussion with non-American friends. These were offered the alternative of accepting a fait accompli or censuring the leader of the Western alliance. Truman had acted, as his memoirs make clear, in full knowledge of the risk that China or Russia or both might enter the war on the Red side, as indeed China did later.

The parallel with the Egyptian case is very close. The principal difference is that the Korean menace to American safety was very remote, in both time and space, whereas the Middle Eastern menace to Britain and France was close and immediate.

It was a reasonable military calculation that the Israelis could cross the empty Sinai peninsula in about 48 hours — which they nearly did. This would have put them on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal, facing the Egyptians on the opposite bank. The effect on traffic, and on the physical condition of the waterway, may be readily imagined.

Britain and France, of course, had longer term purposes than the protection of the route through which they obtain their indispensable oil supply. They were vitally interested in immediately securing the canal. They also wanted the issue of permanent Suez management settled for good. They wanted the Israeli-Arab quarrel settled for good. If the Nasser Government should fall in the process they would shed no tears.

Just in the same way, in 1950, Truman was concerned in doing more than restoring the status quo in the Orient. He wanted the Korean partition question settled and if the North Korean Government had collapsed, he would certainly have made no objections.

But the great difference was that whereas the Truman decision got cheers and offers of support, the British and French evoked loud cries of dismay and indignation. It does really look as if applied two different standards of international morality.

UN's part, pro or con, can only be understood if it is recognized that UN expresses opinions but doesn't make laws. The history of the past decade has been shaped by sovereign nations acting solo or in alliance. UN has been a benevolent and useful bystander putting in all encouraging or deprecating words from time to time. Some countries, some of the time, may have modified policies in deference to UN sentiment; but clear cases of this deference are hard to pin down.

(To be continued)

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

INDORSES CAMPAIGN

Dear Sir:—I wish to heartily endorse the campaign for funds for the Protestant Welfare Bureau. From an intimate knowledge of the important and necessary work now being done by the Catholic Welfare Bureau and after 43 years on the Executive of the Free Dispensary now closed, I fully know, perhaps better than anyone else, just how absolutely necessary this work is.

I learned my lesson from fifteen years' experience as City Health Officer, 42 years in the Red Cross and 40 years in the Childrens Aid Society.

I can commend Social Welfare work as a great Christian charity. All monies given the Protestant Welfare Bureau will be well spent in relief for the poor - medicine and drugs for the sick. To protect and maintain the integrity of the home and prevent juvenile delinquency, no greater Christian work is possible.

I am sure the splendid citizens of Charlottetown will over-subscribe the objective of \$12,000. I am, Sir, etc., W.J.P. MACMILLAN Charlottetown

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (November 16, 1931)

The annual meeting of the Boy Scouts Association of Prince Edward Island was held last night in the City Hall. The President, Mr. George Filiter, presented his report in which he mentioned the visit to Charlottetown of the Governor General during which the Scouts assisted at the ceremony at the Provincial Building. Mr. Filiter was re-elected President for the coming year and Mr. G. T. Spriggs was appointed Chief Commissioner.

Mr. Thomas Bigger of Portage, in the Prince County Hospital suffering from severe fractures of the leg received while working in the gravel pit at Lot 10. Mr. Bigger was picked up underneath the pit when it suddenly caved in from the top, bringing down an avalanche of stones and gravel which knocked Mr. Bigger down, the weight of stones and gravel fracturing his leg.

TEN YEARS AGO

(November 16, 1946) Royal Canadian Mounted Police have taken over the policing of the town of Borden under an agreement made between the town and the Provincial Government. It became effective yesterday and Constable Kennedy, stationed at Summerside until quite recently, became the Borden policeman. Borden has had an R.C.M.P. detachment stationed there for some years.

Up to and including Wednesday, 2,100 cars of potatoes were shipped from the Province, officials of the Island Division, C.N.R., stated yesterday. The shipments showed an increase of 420 cars of turnips shipped up to Wednesday, a decrease of 72 cars compared with the corresponding period of last year.

In Alberta, where Social Credit topped the popular poll, a similar provincial allotment of MPs and senators would have brought Low his 23 votes.

Neither the theoretical Canadian nor the actual American result bears much resemblance to the over-all popular vote percentages. ELECTORAL VOTES Eisenhower, drawing approximately 38 per cent of the ballots cast, got nearly 90 per cent of the electoral tally. The equally overwhelming St. Laurent electoral vote would have been based on the liberals' 1953 share of 46 per cent of the ballots. Despite the Conservatives' second - high popular vote total of 30 per cent, Drew would have been shut out since his party failed to carry a province.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

COOK PORK THOROUGHLY There are two reasons why you should cook all pork very thoroughly.

I've previously warned that you can develop trichinosis, a muscle-draining disease, by eating raw or partly cooked pork. Two Yale University investigators recently found that you might also get another disease, toxoplasmosis, by eating undercooked pork.

RESEMBLE PNEUMONIA Dr. David Weinman and Anne H. Chandler say the disease, which resembles pneumonia in its symptoms, is now extremely common. The disease is caused by the protozoan Toxoplasma SURVIVUS FREEZING

In pork, this Toxoplasma organism can survive even freezing temperatures. So while pork can be rendered relatively safe from the Trichinella worm by keeping it frozen at temperatures ranging from 5 degrees, for 20 days, to minus 20 degrees, for six days this will not free it of the Toxoplasma.

There's another way in which the Toxoplasma differs from the Trichinella worm. The Toxoplasma is not easily identified in sections of infected pork because it is much smaller in size and is haphazardly distributed throughout the tissues.

Pork is a valuable food. In fact, it is one of the most important sources of thiamine. It is rich in other B vitamins, too, and in minerals such as phosphorus and iron. So you don't want to—and you don't have to—stop eating pork. Just make sure that it is thoroughly cooked. Cook it until it has a gray color throughout.

Remember, pink pork can be dangerous. QUESTION AND ANSWER W.C. A friend of mine has received radioactive substances for treatment of a disease. Would it be dangerous to be near him?

Answer: Usually there are no precautions needed. It would be almost impossible for the person having the radioactive substances to transmit them to someone else.

REFUGEE I will go live with the seal people in the green immensity Of a cavern high as a church steeply. Filled eternally With the sigh and surge of the sea. Among the seal folk none will harm me. None seek to hold or bind; Peace will wash over me, peace will calm me. I shall grow deaf and blind To the clamour of mankind.

We'll sup off plates of pearl in the gloaming. Each on an agate throne; When all the birds of the air are homing We'll sleep—and none alone— On ledges of Jasper-stone.

Free of the years of fruitless endeavor, I shall not fear to grow old, Lapped and lulled by the sea forever In waves eternally rolled Through halls of beryl and gold.

—Audrey Alexandra Brown, in the Montreal Star.

MAXIMS There is no greater bane to friendship than adulation, flattery and flattery.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The ghost of Casey Jones still stalks the highways, and his tooting for the crossing still rings in our ears. Those two long, followed by two short, forlorn locomotive whistles as the train goes thundering across the prairie, strike a nostalgic note in the hearts of all Canadians.—Sherbrooke Record

A so called "figure expert" warns men that women are prone to what he ungalantly calls "middle-aged dumpyness." And a doctor says that a man who is going to develop a paunch often shows signs of it by the time he is 22. Wouldn't it be simpler to declare fat fashionable, and spare all this shame and agony?—Peterborough Examiner

A special season is now open on Manitoulin Island for deer hunting with bow and arrow. It is the first time since hunting seasons were established in Ontario that the archers have not had to compete with hunters using rifles. There is a special flavor to hunting with a bow that guns cannot batch. It pits the hunter's skill against that of the animal using one of the most primitive of weapons.—Sudbury Star

It is something of a myth to suggest there are wild dog packs in "civilized" southern Ontario. A farm dog starts to roam and is joined by another dog. Soon there is a small pack and a flock of sheep offers temptation for a game. Unfortunately the game gets rough, the dogs get excited and the sheep start to fall. Very few sheep-killing dogs engage in the slaughter to satisfy hunger. The situation is a little different in northern Ontario, where flocks are exposed to hunting dogs abandoned in the bush and wolves. However, there is little the government can do about it except place a total ban on dogs in the bush.—Sudbury Star

In Boston, litterbugs are now subject to a \$20 fine. For years trash and debris of one sort or another had become a familiar sight in the Common, Copley Square and along Commonwealth Avenue. Boston acted recently with an anti-litter ordinance based on stiff fines both for individuals and firms.—Kansas City Star

The airliner landing on the Pacific, in which 31 survived without serious injury, was made according to an elaborate routine worked out by aviation companies. The last act of the pilot, before the machine touched the water, was to set off extinguishers in the engines to reduce the risk of fire.—Ottawa Journal

The Scotch Whisky Association in Edinburgh says it does not plan to increase the wholesale price for export. They don't need to—the matter of increasing the price can be handled efficiently by the Government agencies which distribute the liquor in Canada.—Fort William Times-Journal

Bumpers on modern cars are so fancy they'll soon need bumpers to protect them.—Toronto Star

Nothing takes the steam out of a citizen's enthusiasm for strict enforcement of traffic laws quite so thoroughly as getting a ticket.—Hamilton Spectator

It is said that one reason girls are easier to raise than boys is that you can get away with giving them clothes for Christmas.—St. Catharines Standard

Sod shacks didn't have storm sashes which had to be put up while standing on a rickety ladder in a high wind, and yet we talk about the perils of pioneer life.—Winnipeg Tribune

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A. F. & A. M.

DIVINE SERVICE WILL BE HELD IN CRAPAUD ON SUNDAY, NOV. 18th AT 3 P. M.

IN ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Assembling in the Lodge Room at 2:30 p.m.

By order of the Grand Master, M. W. JAMES R. MURPHY, Summerside.

EXPRESS your Christmas Gifts EARLY! PACK CAREFULLY ADDRESS CORRECTLY SHIP BY EXPRESS BEFORE TO POINTS IN: British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Newfoundland, Quebec and Ontario, Maritime Provinces, CANADIAN NATIONAL Express, CANADIAN PACIFIC Express

This winter... What's for you? THIS or THIS GOOD YEAR TIRES You'll have no winter driving problems if you choose Suburbanites. Come in and let us show you the patented Suburbanite tread design. 464 SEE US FOR SUBURBANITE WINTER TIRES BY WHITLOCK ISLAND TIRE SERVICE