

Pearson Election Seen Improvement For U.S. Relations

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

The Kennedy administration believes the new Canadian government to be headed by Liberal Lester Pearson will be easier to deal with than the outgoing government of Conservative John Diefenbaker on lumber imports and the Columbia river power treaty, among other issues which have been sore points over the past year or two.

During the recent Canadian election campaign, the administration kept a lid on public mention of issues involving Canada, following the flare-up of some weeks before when American officials criticized the Diefenbaker government for resisting approval of nuclear tipped missiles in Canada for common continental defense purposes.

But after the ballots were in, officials conceded the Democratic administration in Washington was happy with the Liberal victory which ended the Conservative regime at Ottawa. Philosophically and possibly temperamentally, Pearson is considered more akin to the New Frontiersmen than was Diefenbaker—an intangible factor of significance in negotiations over differences.

While the nuclear warhead issue will likely be the primary matter for fresh talks after the new government takes power, Northwest lumber and power are on the list for further discussion.

"Kennedy's people think they can talk to Pearson and work something out on this lumber matter," said one highly placed source.

Renewed Attempts Seen
He explained that he expected renewed attempts to get Canada to restrict voluntarily its increasing shipments of softwood lumber into the United States which has invaded traditional domestic markets for Northwest Douglas fir and hemlock.

ducers' expanding markets here.

The Columbia river treaty, signed by Diefenbaker and President Eisenhower over two years ago, has never been ratified by Parliament because Diefenbaker never brought it up for debate and a vote after it became the focal point of a dispute between the federal Ottawa government and British Columbia Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Three Dams Included
The treaty would permit construction of three big dams in the upper Columbia river system and sharing of power and flood control benefits. Ottawa balked at Bennett's plan to sell much or all of Canada's share of the power to the United States for cash with which to finance Canadian development of the Peace river.

Closed door talks at a sub-cabinet level between American and Canadian provincial and federal officials reached no conclusion but seemed to be progressing late in 1962. At the last meeting, at Vancouver, B. C., in December, U. S. officials proposed to pay 3.75 mills for Canada's share of the power under 30-year contracts. The Canadians never responded to that offer.

Officials here expect these talks to resume after the new government is formed, presumably on the financial issues raised in the last meeting.

Neither lumber nor power developed as issues in the Canadian election, which officials here hope will give the Pearson government a reasonably free hand in future negotiations on these delicate matters.

Henry Fowler, Former Bend Newsman, Dies
Bend —UPI— Henry Fowler, 73, former co-owner of the Bend Bulletin, died Saturday.

Injurious Sneeze
Bisley, England —UPI— A member of the Grenadier Guards Sunday sneezed during a rifle match and accidentally nicked Brodie's ear. He was treated on the spot. The other guardsman was not identified.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1962—General Features Corp.)

Oscar H. — She won't let me say a thing about furniture.

Marian H. — I've put more thought into it than he. He should trust me.

Oscar H. — We're married 11 years and are about to tap our savings for a complete refurnishing binge of every room except our son's. It will be a joy to get rid of the odds and ends and make-shifts we brought into our home when we started out. I want to get into the act now but Marian says leave it all to her. I don't have time to do all the shopping, but I have my own taste and I want to use it.

Marian H. — Fortunately Oscar isn't arguing with me about the costs. We've both worked to build up a fund for this purpose and he knows I'll keep within it. But he wants a man's house, with leather chairs and hunting prints and that sort of thing. I'm been dreaming of dainty French Provincial, white carpeting, tone lamps—something that can suit us both. Decorating is the woman's province. He should leave it to me.

The Council: On the carpet, we have Marian. Look here, girl. There's no better interior decoration for any home than a man in it. Start with that. Further, think how much worse off you'd be if you were married to one of the many male members of the A. I. D. (the decorators' elite). You'd need (and probably could afford) at least two homes to get a chance to give any of your own ideas free play. So be grateful for present blessings—a man who has a few modest decorating yens of his own, and those yens in the bank to implement a his-hers-our blending of decor. . . . Instead of bemoaning Oscar's interest in intrusion in a woman's domain (Bosh) she should be glad that he doesn't leave it all up to her. Alone, "all" is too much. . . . As to "a man's house," we pass along Glenn Ford's tip that there's where a woman looks best. He likes to set a wraith of a female, he says, against a stone fireplace with a hunting trophy above.

SEVERE HAND, FOOT
Los Angeles —UPI— A mental patient who severed his right hand and foot with a butcher knife was reported in satisfactory condition today at General Hospital. Police said the 34-year-old man, home Sunday to visit his family during Easter, severed his hand and foot after reading a passage in the Bible that says, "If thy hand offend thee, cut it off."

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF
A PARIS SOCIALITE took umbrage at a remark made about him by a widely read, very arrogant newspaper columnist, and demanded satisfaction on the dueling field. Neither man knew much about swordplay, but the socialite actually succeeded in wounding his opponent superficially before friends pulled them apart. While they were bandaging the columnist's wound, he delivered his best bon mot. "I believe," he said, "that this is the first time in my life I was ever stuck for a phrase."

Shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War, President Lincoln had a mild attack of smallpox (the doctors called it varioloid) to add to his troubles. Informed of the nature of his illness, Lincoln didn't lose his precious sense of humor. "It is too bad," he noted drily, "that this one time while I have something to give everybody—no one comes near me!"

"Writing and Its Consequences" was the subject of a recent symposium in Chicago. Which reminded an elderly lawyer of a famous adage: "Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman."

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Three California Men Aboard Lost Submarine in Atlantic

By United Press International
Three California submariners were entombed in the nuclear submarine Thresher, whose disappearance in the storm-tossed Atlantic with 129 men aboard was one of the worst disasters in U. S. Navy history.

Only an oil slick and bits of floss, reported to be pieces of plastic and cork that may have come from the Thresher gave any clue to the disappearance but only one conclusion presented itself: she sank to the ocean floor—8,400 feet below the surface where pressures were believed to have cracked her hull.

The one underwater ship that might give a clue to what happened to the Thresher, which disappeared about 220 miles East of Cape Cod, Mass., was making ready at the opposite side of the continent at San Diego.

Crew members of the deep-diving Bathyscaphe Trieste, designed to go as deep as seven miles below the surface, were preparing to ship the 60-foot long craft to the East coast for a possible search.

California crewmen listed aboard the Thresher, which had been making a shake-down cruise following repairs in a shipyard, were John E. Garner, 1313 Carl Ave., Vallejo, Norman T. Hayes, 5616 North Loma Ave., Temple City, and James F. Phillips, 11761 N. 3rd St., Yucaipa, all enlisted men.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:
Crash: An Air Force C-133 Cargomaster with nine crewmen aboard crashed and burst into flame 3,000 feet from the runway at Travis AFB, killing all nine. The plane was attempting to make a landing following a routine training flight when it dived into a soggy marsh near the runway and went up in flames that burned for an hour. There was no immediate clue to the cause of the crash.

Taxes: Democratic leadership in the Legislature split with Gov. Edmund G. Brown

over the question of new taxes. Speaker of the Assembly Jesse M. Unruh (D-Englewood), and Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns, (D-Fresno), decided there must be new taxes or education would suffer. Unruh agreed with Burns, who said "We'll either have to face getting along on the present income or a tax increase will be necessary this session—and I'm not afraid to face up to that."

Governor Brown, who had promised no new taxes in 1963, commented he thought his no-taxes proposal had been "crystal clear." He reiterated that education could receive \$30 million from the general fund, and another \$25 million from "long overdue" county wide equalization of school taxes to solve this year's problems. Unruh's proposed new taxes: a heavier cigarette tax and licensing of night harness racing.

Records: A minulem missile, tipped with a mock nuclear warhead, roared from its underground silo at Vandenberg AFB and streaked

5,000 miles to a target in the Pacific in the first successful launching of the missile under fully operational conditions. It was similar to any that would be made in the event of nuclear war. The launching, from 85-feet below ground, was the first from the West Coast following successful testing at Cape Canaveral, Fla. And the "Instant ICBM" was launched for the first time in a program in which the X-15 will photograph the stars, measure meteorites and investigate infra-red rays while flashing through space. It is expected also to soar to a record altitude for aircraft of 75 miles.

Explosion: An explosion hurled a steel plate 100 feet

through two walls in a classified area of the Hughes Aircraft company plant in Oceanside, but five persons escaped serious injury. The explosion occurred when an engineer lighted a hydrogen furnace pilot light. The three-quarter inch thick steel plate did not strike any of the employees, but boiling water was poured into several rooms where 20 were at work.

Heaven: The question of whether Heaven, Hell and Purgatory exist was ruled "beyond the pale of the courts," and a suit to break a will dismissed the suit of the grand-nephew of David F. Supple, who died at 81 in 1960 and left most of his \$200,000 to various organizations of the Roman Catholic church.

Attorney Vincent Hallinan, who called himself a "roaring atheist," represented the grand-nephew and charged that the church's "agents fraudulently induced" Supple to leave his property to the church in order to reach Heaven.

such a question was out of the jurisdiction of a civil court and that a person's beliefs in the teachings of a religion could not be challenged.

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