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### 'Hans' Diefenbaker at the dike

he was not orthodox enough.

The Liberal Party, which made a payments on foreign investments. big gain, had earlier indicated it would have gone further in this wrong directudes of Canadian consumers and tion than the Conservatives did. That voters were shaped. To those attitudes is, rely on government deficit financ- the policies of political parties were ing to encourage business and provide adjusted. social benefits.

dollar which follows in world money Canada needs. for putting it through.

before the election, the Canadian ity program to put Canada in a better budget under Mr. Diefenbaker's ad- 'balance-of-payments position. He is ministration had mounted to \$3,000,- thus defying those who feel he should 000,000, which is estimated to be equal operate a caretaker government until to a \$42,000,000,000 deficit in the a new election can give him or some-United States. How could a govern- one else a clear majority in Parliathen let things get so out of hand? ment. But it is probable that any lead-How could a people go on voting more er aspiring to power in Canada at minher wage rates while the balance this moment would be in office have of trade should have prompted belt—to take much the same course to avoid tiple ening?

Canadian foreign trade has been country by world economics. increasing and this seemed to justify

pooking at figures Canadian Prime fiscal policy. Moreover American in-Minister Diefenbaker presents with vestment money has been pouring into his announcement of international Canada in recent years at such a rate Joins for Canada, one judges that the as to make some Canadians even fear losses his Conservative Party sustain- an American "take-over" of Canadian ed in the national elections last week—industry. The inflow of funds kept the punished him for the wrong reason— Canadian dollar at a premium when punished for being too orthodox when on a trade basis it would have gone to a discount after interest and dividend

On this "strong" dollar the atti-

It has often been noticed that as The Liberals also indicated they between Conservative and Liberal in would have avoided the arbitrary de- Canada there has seemed hardly more valuation of the Canadian dollar that than a difference of emphasis. Votes Mr. Diefenbaker undertook. This was against the Conservatives in the eleca measure to bring Canada's foreign tion mounted because that party payments into better balance and pre- seemed to many to be too conservative vent the natural devaluation of the to promote the trade expansion that

markets when a nation is known to be Now with support from the Interchronically and drastically spending national Monetary Fund and the more than it earns. But the opposition United States and British Governattacked the Conservative government ments, Mr. Diefenbaker aims to stop the decline in the value of the Cana-As was remarked in this column dian dollar and to institute an austera run on the Canadian dollar and an welfare, "incentives" to business, and austerity imposed from outside the

---Christian Science Monitor.

# There is no precedent

France Minister Diefenbaker suggests that bring his party's rebellious wing, as he saw it, the fold. He succeeded: a manufacture of marty party, the parliaments and the 1900 which 1926. MacKenzie King held 10 a 10 and 1926-30.

But did her in fact, lead minority governpents during these years? the 1924 Then the Commons had 235 seats, (1) representation (2) 117; Prog. 64; Cons. 50; 4 Rine appeared to be one man short  $_{\mathrm{col}}$  ) is a matrix of M  $_{\mathrm{N}}$ 

the for proved to be significant.

Rad the Progres aves, a rural Ontario and community raw themselves as "reforming Thom leader, T. A. Crerar, who is the state of the contor, refused a place in the There indicates. But he also refused the post of opposition reader though entitled to it. This Hand to about showing the Progressives that the war not a good a Liberal as they were. What they sanded mainly the issue sounds take an eet chom the past was tariff reduethen Knay reduced the tariff, moderately. He also used his formidable political skill to

Crerar, for business reasons, resigned the Progressive leadership in 1922 to be replaced by Robert Forke, another Manitoban. But both Crerar and Forke eventually entered the King government - not as Progressives but as reconverted Liberals. King laid down this condition for accepting them as colleagues.

In the 1926 election, when the Commons had been enlarged to 245, King captured 116 seats and seemed to be seven short of control. But nine MPs elected as "Liberal-Progressives" turned out to be indistinguishable from Liberals. King also got steady support from a group of 15 who stuck to the name "Progressive" and this alliance, virtually a fusion, lasted until the Great Depression brought forth the CCF.

On the surface there is a likeness in the patterns of parliaments of 1921, 1926 and 1962. In  $\mathbb{R}^2$ other than mathematical terms, the parallel is far from close. Indeed our political history supplies no clue to what will happen in Ottawa The Financial Post from now on.

shows now draw small crowds. Not enough know

of shopping has slowed down. No ads to lure

possible jobs in other fields diminish and you

ean't look in the help wanted columns if you

are out of a job. No paper. There is one bust-

ness, though, that the lack of newspapers has

management and workers allke; the social and

intellectual life; the safety of the citizen de-

pend to a far greater degree than you think

apon dally newspapers."

The welfars of the business community,

murder and its allied eriminal ac-

---- The Oshawa (Onl.) Times ,

### Newspaper necessity in city "Concerts and theatres, lectures and picture

Many people do not realize how much they rely on a wapapers and Leomething happens to make new paper scarce or unavailable. A little - what is playing. The great national pastime while ago Detroit was without its major dally papers for heavy a month, as the result of a - customers. This the business eyele slows; the Itrike, What did this mean to Detroit? One answer was paven, a couple of days before the strike ended by Martha Griffillis, who reprecents the 17th district of Michigan in the state legislature. She expressed her thoughts in a perch to the House of Representatives, thus:

"Poday, Detroit has been without a daily newspaper for 26 days. Do you know what it is the to live in a great metropolitan city without a daffly newspaper? I'll tell you. It is not just that we don't know who the new president of Columbia is, we don't even know Kaline's butting average . . . We have no idea whether to . Pomoes is hot in Michigan this year and we don't know what the candidates are saying about each other. If you die in Detrong the undertaker attends the funeral. Nobody alse even knows you're dead.

### Mr. Bennett's error

promier Bennett's proposal for full economic umon between Canada and the United States Law a spuricus ring for soundness. Unfortunately for his ambillions to be Canada's blg political mentor, Mr. Bennett falls

to realize that when two fish occupy the same

pool, the little one is likely to be swallowed

... The Vancouver Province

A Bible Thought for Joday Forgive us as we forgive. Matt. 6:12. Rentucky. They had their code of honor as

We have known feudists from the hills of they understood honor. It was identical with the ethics of mohamedan shelks we have met in the Neur East. These mountaineers had got out of touch with churches for generations and so hatred dominated their lives and revenge for real or imaginary wrongs left widows and orphans and the orphans grew up to revenge. They were cured only by moving out of the hills to Ohio where churches changed their Instred to love.



### ALCOHOLIC NEEDS HELP

## Road from alcoholism difficult

for insights into social and

personal attitudes and influ-

All treatments, the doctor

points out, have a common

goal: Understanding and rein-

forcing the need for total ab-

Some physicians find a hor-

mone preparation helpful in

combatting the craving for al-

cohol and the jitters which

can come when the alcoholic

The hormone ace, adrenal

cortical extract, is given by

injection and is expensive. Its

use is based on evidence that

outer covering of the adrenal

gland is not producing normal

Social and family attitudes

are still roadblocks in dealing

with alcoholism, says Mrs.

Marty Mann, executive direc-

tor of the National Council on

"Too many people still at-

tach a social stigma to alco-

holism as was once done with

epilepsy and TB. There are

still people in key places who

don't recognize it as a sick-

For guidance of wives, hus-

bands and children of alcohol-

ics, Mrs. Mann lists some do's

1. Don't plead, don't censure,

2. When the alcoholic flips,

don't say "if you loved me, you

wouldn't do this to me." The

alcoholic usually feels enough

3. Don't try to hide liquor or

4. Don't look for miracles

take it away or cut off his

overnight when he or she is

seriously trying to overcome

5. Do try to understand alco-

holism as a sickness and dis-

6. Do set teen-agers a good

dependence on alcohol.

STILL ATTACH STIGMA

in alcoholics the cortex

has given up drinking.

amounts of hormones.

Alcoholism.

and dont's:

don't nag.

remorse already.

cuss it calmly.

example.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (P) - At 3 a.m. the young man telephoned a doctor he'd never met, asking for an appointment.

He burst into the office early in the morning, demanding "some of those pills to keep me from drinking. I've got to stay sober the next few days—very important."

There is an anti - drinking drug, but it's no magic powderin-the-coffee affair.

The drug is disulfiram (trade name antabuse). It is completely harmless, until a person drinks any alcohol. Then he becomes violently ill.

It acts as a chemical fence reinforcing the alcoholic's determination not to drink. It must be prescribed and guided by a physician, for otherwise reactions could be dangerous. NOT EASY ANSWER

The alcoholic must know that he's taking it and what it will do. It wasn't the easy answer for the young man, except so far as it marked a start toward a desire to stop

drinking. The road back from alcoholism is difficult but much can be done medically and psychologically, explains Dr. Ruth Fox, medical director of the U.S. National Council of Alcohol-

A first step is restoration of good health and diet. The alcoholic often has liver, nerve or

other damage. He may need hospital care for a time. Tranquillizing drugs can help him sleep, or handle

anxiety. Psychotherapy is aimed at helping the alcoholic understand himself and his emotional problems and learn to handle them without drinking.

In Alcoholics Anonymous, the patient can find help available 24 hours a day. In AA, he or she also finds social, intellectual, cultural, and spiritual interests long since abandoned in the dedication to drink, Dr. Fox continues.

HYPNOSIS USED

Hypnosis, in the hands of trained physicians, can assist alcoholics to relax and handle COMPLETELY IN DEBT

#### Some things and people T've enjoyed lately, in two cities bloom. to the south... Poppies and wild roses on

the shore, close to Johnson tensions, Dr. Fox says. Psycho-Street bridge, in Victoria. drama is another aid. In this Lena Horne at the Cave in kind of stage play, alcoholics assume the roles of friends, Vancouver. family members or employers

Talking to fellow-passengers in an airline bus, going to faraway places. One Chilean engineer on his way to Japan and Hong Kong, to buy a hydro power plant. Talked of Chile's industrial expansion -- the country sells electronic machines, pulp and paper; is planting dryland pulp trees which may change the country's climate. A common market for South America is taking shape.

Barber-shop shave. Left my razor at home again, staying overnight somewhere else. Why buy another razor? Have several of them now, because same thing has happened several times. Yes, you can still get a shave in a barbershop— · a half-forgotten luxury.

The Bounty sitting in her web of ropes and masts and yards, hundreds of people in line to file aboard. Nimbleness of seamen in rigging, a sail. Old mariner, aboard the ship with his wife, pointing to the bilge pump: "I used to work on a pump like this, hour after hour."

All those summer dresses in

one of the greatest entertainers who ever walked the stage. I saw her hold a packed nightclub audience enthralled all by herself, for a solid hour with her astonishing warmth-and vitality, her spint - second changes of mood and pace. from little-girl sweet to sexy, tough, sarcastic, tender and hungry — coming back time after time in answer to persistant applause. When she

Things I haven't enjoyed quee of a dead theatre on Gov-

Mr. Bennett's lagging ferries. Some of the shine has worn off the Victoria-Vancouver service. The old ships bought from the Black Bah line are giving trouble. Ferries are running as much as half an hour late. However, I'm told it will come out all right, when two new ships now under con-

When are we going to get Hovercraft service - halfplanes, half-boats, skimming over the water at speed up to 120 miles an hour? Such craft are already running, in Eng-

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

But most of all, Lena Horne,

finally said goodbye, mopping her forehead, they were still shouting for more.

lately: Black bulbs in the marernment Street, Victoria.

struction are finished.

is only one really important individual in any business, and that is the customer. When any

that he is the most important

himself and intruded.

ThePACKSACK

Of Gregory Clark

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Recently a well - known fig-

cussed: "Who is

more important — the presi-

dent or the chairman of the

much wider fields, and I list-

ened with interest while they

debated whether the sales

manager was more important

than the production manager,

or the office manager greater

in rank than the secretary of

the company, and so forth. It

seems that in business, this

problem of importance to an

At an adjoining table in the

restaurant, was an elderly

man who could not help but

overhear the discussion. When

he got up to leave, he excused

"Gentlemen," he said, "there

organization is a matter of

pretty keen rivalry.

This led the discussion into-

ure in Canadian business life

was elevated from president.

individual in a business, however high up, gets the notion individual, then that busines: is in for trouble.

## today in history

By The Canadian Press July 5, 1962 . . .

The Salvation Army was founded 97 years ago today in 1865 --- in Britain and William Booth became its first general. The religious philanthropic organization spread to Canada in 1882 when evangelical meetings were held in London, Ont., by former members of the British group.

1946 — The Canadian dollar, pegged at a 10-per-cent discount during the Second World War, was boosted to par with the U.S. dollar.

1798 — Napoleon captured the Egyptian port of Alexan-

#### quote, unquote W. H. Auden in Memories

and Commentaries, by Igor Stravinsky: "The sign of a man's loss of

power is when he ceases to care about punctuality."



# Canadians like mortgages

Toronto Telegram News Service

Canadians are up to their until the loan is discharged. ears in mortgages . . . and liking it,

Canadian real estate mortgage total outstanding at about \$13 hillion -- over \$700 for every man, woman and child in the country. On top of this are chattel

mortgages --- mortgages on things other than real estate-elthough they come to only a fraction of the realty figure. This formidable debt is worn

with cheery grace by Canadians, who view the mortgage us a necessary and helpful means of putting other people's money to work for

But despite the fact that four out of five new homes constructed in Canada carry a mortgage, most Oanadlans have only the vaguest notion of what the document is, how It works, or what happens in a foreclosure.

mortgago comes from two French words meaning "dead pledge", which explain the principle very neatly. A mortgage is an agreement under which title to property becomes conditional on repayment of a loan.

In theory, the title passes to the mortgagee -- the man who purs up the money ---

When this happens, the pledge becomes vold or dead, Reliable estimates put the and the property reverts to the On default of payment of

either principal or interest, the lender may selze and sell the property, although normally courts allow the mortgagor several opportunities to redeem Jules Forth, secretary-trea-

surer of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association says a mortgage is "a way for me to use your savings so that I may enjoy the things I want while I am paying for Anything that may be sold

may be mortgaged, and the purpose for which the money ts wanted is no concern of the mortgagee. Mr. Forth explains, "You could mortgage your home to

Europe or to give the money to your girl friend. You could use It to buy a lot of Scotch." "You could mortgage your elly home to build a cottage. to send your youngster to college, or to buy your wife a

mink conta "The only question for the lender is whether or not be will lend the money on your property. What you do with the money is none of his business."

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