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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1956

We're glad to have princess in B.C.

HILE we will not have the opportunity here to see Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, we cannot help but feel that through the wire services, the radio and pictures that we are sharing the experience of those who are fortune enough to be where the princess will visit. Despite fall the arguments, mixups and confusion that has reigned down south over the princess' British. Columbia tour, there is no doubt that she will be given the best welcome possible in the centres on her itinerary.

Like her sister Queen Elizabeth, Princess Margaret has an auro of a istory book counterpart about her, complished in a country in the short which has not been dispelled by millions of words about her romance with Group Capt. Townsend and her signs of rebellion against the restrictions which go with being born into the royal family. Since she has not had to assume the queenly burdens of her sistor. Princess Margaret has been able to act somewhat more freely that Queen Elizabeth and she has been able

to relax in public to a far greater degree. At the same time the princess' background, her careful upbringing, her duties and her beauty place her apart from we of the common herd, not in any snobbish way but merely by circumstance and birth.

Now that she is in our midst, and we trust, enjoying as good weather in the south as we have here in Prince Rupert, we hope that will will take back fond memories of the province of which we are so proud. In the short time since she arrived Saturday morning. Princess Margaret will have the opportunity of seeing what can be acspan of 100 years. She will realize to the full how this young giant of country called Canada still has a vital and equally tremendous 100 years of progress ahead of it. To a young woman steeped in the traditional past of the Old Country, history will take on a new meaning for the Princess, when her British Columbian and Canadian tour is complete.

Deserve no sympathy

HO was the last driver you heard recount a highway adventure? Well lay odds it was someone who (a) bragged about making a two-hour tree in an hour and one-quarter, or (b) repeated, with fierce gestures. what he told the fresh young cop who flagged him down for speeding.

Next time you run into this kind of thing, try taking the side of the traffic officer. There is every chance that, like a fisherman confronted with tape measure and scale, the bragging motorist will back down to something

nearer the truth. If he actually did the things he claimed, perhaps you can get a little sense into his skull or at least make it very clear that you don't

It is a weird contradiction that while most people denounce maining and slaughter on the highways and fling bitter words after the speeding swerving driver who endangers them, they still seem to feel that outwitting traffic police somehow gives them an aura of dash and daring.

-Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Bow and arrow hunting should be outlawed

Chamoun given chance to quell rebellion

By ED SIMON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

hunter from Cleveland "couldn't stand" the screams of a bear he had wounded with a bow and arrow in the North Bay area; so he got his rifle and put it out of its misery. He says he will never hunt bears with such a weapon again.

That is some gain. But what must bother a number of people is just why how-and-arrow enthusiasts are licens-

The course of events in the Lebanese crisis

To the profound disappointment of Pres-

offers fresh evidence that contridictions are

the rule rather than the exception in Middle

ident Camille Chamoun, the United Nations

observer group investigating his claim that

Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic

was feeding the Lebanese rebellion with "mas-

sive intervention" has issued a report discoun-

Chamoun his best chance of bringing the re-

based their conclusions on insufficient evid-

ence is shared by some diplomats in London

and Washington, who are anxious about the

no account of aid furnished to the rebels before

the observers arrived and makes no reference

to the violent anti-Chamoun propaganda blar-

ing incessuntly from Nassor's radio stations in

makes it difficult to assess the validity of Cha-

moun's case, although it is generally accepted

that Masser played a considerable part in fan-

ning the flames of the domestic issues that led

The involved nature of the Lebanese dispute

future of the West's staungh Arab ally.

Paradoxically, the unfavorable report offers

Chamoun's feeling that the UN observers

Critics of the UN report argue that it takes

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Eastern politics.

ting his accusations.

bellion under control.

Cairo and Damascus.

to the outbreak of the fighting.

ed to hunt game at all. Surely gunpowder can be cruel enough. Even in the hands of experts, the bow and arrow was a primitive weapon; in the hands of tyros, it is barbaric.

It makes little sense that we applaud legislation enforcing mercy on our abattoirs, yet make our wildlise suffer for a fad.

-- The Toronto Globe and Mail.

HOME WICHER TONEOURS

1930's, Ton Minorphia Prese White Minimo prietor of one of those whites ered neighbourhous accours these stocked omnification someth think off.

widget who counciles weather and find a

about for was the fact that he was **Canadonia** with the charge acompare. The customine come cince chroman desperate times There were no unemplosment and ance o family allows maynients to fall back on them.

For some manufactor, for was the neighborshum banker and relief station links de anice "All riskly, SM Dats in an Cho bill", then didn't en.

Some of the balls comment to \$50 and ding that some of them a series deal more. dragged on for months and years. To four of the backers presented a gill court and and expected to be gald sector.

When In man no bed several monage dulings and the of unpaid delte on his trade.

The store that the total own is league con the contract of and not so sichly semmand with odd things. The same of the ons, company company been replaces the squire small of dising the second

A younged amon to the the counter. Me shoo Perks so for people on a second of the credit - no mach product amounts es of the state of the state more than the small, the sale rules of sound formers see

And the grades was present wis the promoter, and get paid on the dos. As for the man and the

small coding with no income but his old some singe. amount de got mous de fore has now work with

Some of the same who salls owe him mouse grown was to pression ways coursing about in new costs and packets wearing costly clothes, duying television sals, was omatica washers, de l'en la caldinats and other aids to gracious liv-

Joe himself, a widower living alone, dos not aven have a small ice box.

Ask him what he thinks of his debtors, and he shrugs with patient, cheevul concempt. He doesn't feel as Bitter about the bills as he once did.

Joe, who used to be the amateur banker and relief agent of the neighborhood, is now the silent partner in a number of enterprises. When he sees a debtor glide by in a fat car, or reads about a debtor throwing a big wedding, he gets a wry satisfaction from the knowledge that his money paid for part of it.

He knows that some of the debtors will be sorry, when it is too late. They will pay, in a sense, with their regrets. That is much cheaper than paying now, with dollars. Or is it? For some people, a sore concience is a real punishment.

Healthy sign

From The Wetawa Citizen

Criticism of government spending by private-Conservative members of Parliament is all to the good. With the opposition so weak numerically, the public interest might be well served if a sufficient number of private members on the government side also play the role of watchdogs over the people's purse, even though this is occasionally embarrassing to cabinet uninisters.

and shake fists at the referee, screaming "Robber" and other The truth about Canadian sports is that the fans may talk like wild people intent on committing mayhem, they act differently or, at least, they should. This new soccer boom in Toronto seems to be getting to be just like hockey. Maybe

the game needs a new rule: Lay off the referee. Or perhaps the police need to be tipped off and have the paddywagon parked near the playing field for those who insist on taking the rules into their own

relinquished to anyone who needs to place an emergency call. The maximum penalties for refusing to give up the line are a fine of \$50 or a jail sentence of 30 days, or both. A similar New York statute provides for a fine of up to

New flag next on list

From The Peterborough Examiner

Smile, brother

From The Wingston Whig-Standard A man wrote to us and said that he would like to tell, a satellite story but he had run outer space.





BENIEW ODD O'LLOW - It's hard to tell a skyscraper from a hole in the ground at New York City's Park Avenue, where rains have turned an excavation into a nine-foot-deep lake. Lever Mouse and other tall towers are reflected in the mirror-like surface of the pool, at the site of the Astor Plaza project, on which work has been halted.

Lay off the referee

From The Toronto Telegram

fans in the Toronto area as

Just one word of caution

seems in order. New sports

fans in Toronto may be ad-

justing their behavior to what

they see and hear in other-

games such as hockey and

baseball. Out at the baseball

park, they hear: "Kill the

ump." At the hockey rink they

see spectators rise in wrath

any spectator game.

In a game between Croatia and Belfast United, the referee as beaten up by Croatia fans who objected to his award of a penalty kick to Belfast. soccer has become a good lusty Canadian game and repuredly it attracts as many

Mogging the line

From The Proonto Globe and Mail The sufferings of a Brantgord motor accident victim were prolonged, the other day, because a telephone subscriber refused to break off a conversation and let a party line be used to call an ambulance.

This selfish behavior could have cost a life. It could—in fact, it should—have cost the garrulous subscriber a fine or jail sentence, or both. •

Section 89 of the Telephone Act of Ontario, 1954, states that a telephone line must be

\$500 and a jail term of up to one year, or both.

Having designed a widely accepted tie for the Governor-General and his staff a new task is suggested for Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. If it should be decided to adopt a distinctive Canadian flag, the Governor-General would appear to be eminently qualified to extend his talents to its design."

From The Calgary Herald

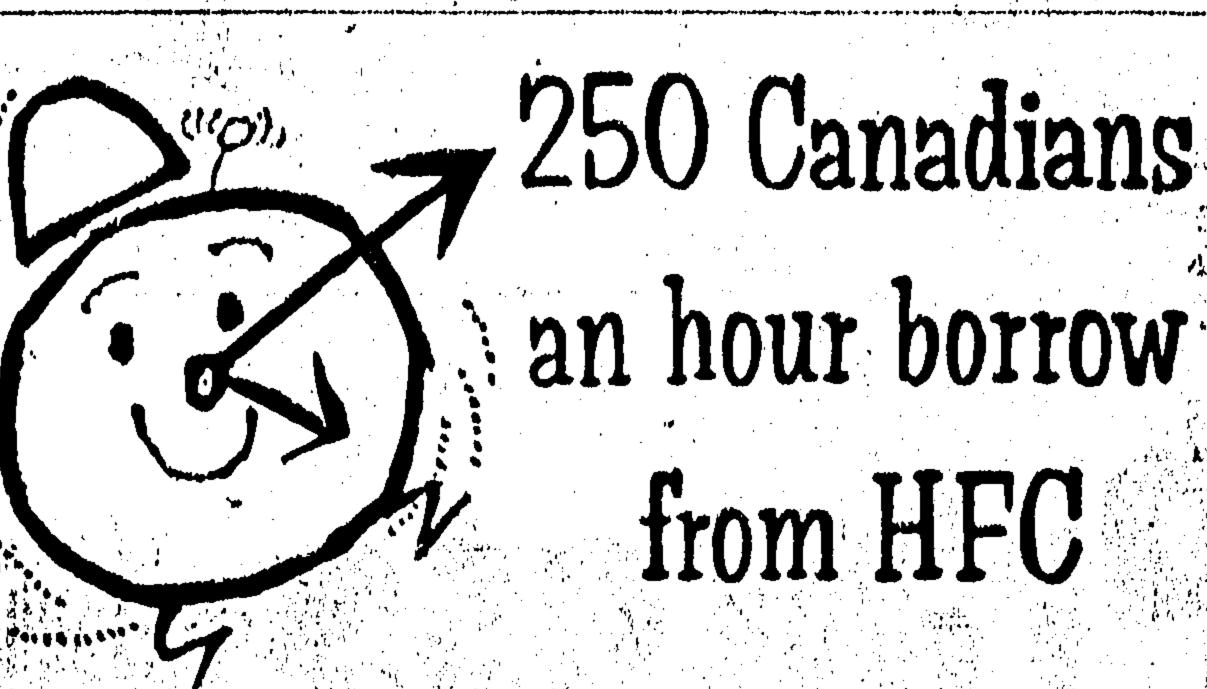
In looking for at least one major cause of the lack of discipline among youngsters in our own land we might be justified in remarking upon the extent to which the mothers rather than the fathers dominate in the average North American home.

Oughter ban it!



No great deed is done by falterers who ask for certainty. -George Ellot.

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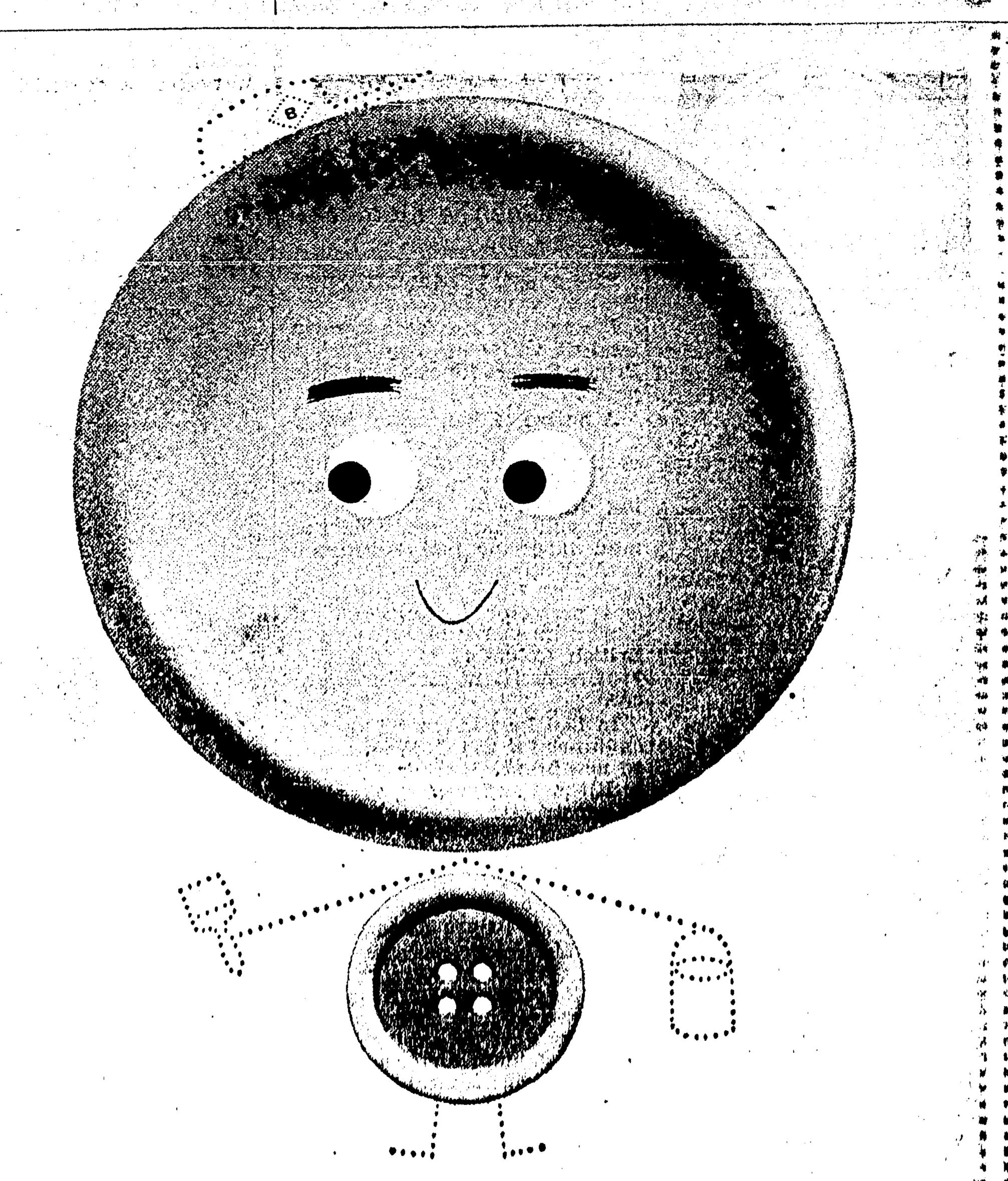
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val urdits and British troops just offstage, which throntoned to create a second Sues in the tiny republic, is freed of any obligation to intervene. The worried rulers of the anti-Nas-

But the crucial effect of the observers' negative report is that it cuts the ground from under Chamoun's efforts to widen the scope of the erisis by calling on his Western allies for military aid.

The ominous grouping of United States nanor Arab federation of Iraq and Jordan are absolved of the necessity of ordering their troops into action against brother Arabs.

At the same time, Nasser is offered an opportunity to pull in his horns, Foreign intervention, still possible if he continues to make trouble n Lebanon, would force him to seek the unwelcome presence of Russian forces and nullify his recent efforts to establish his neutrality in the East - West conflict.

Meanwhile, much of the steam has gone out of the dispute in Lebanon itself. Chamoun, previously content to sit back and threaten his foes with the armed might of his Western allies, has shown signs of backing down by indicating that he does not intend to seek re-elect-

ion when his term runs out in September. The rebels, united chiefly in their demand for the president's immediate resignation, have little left to fight for. No serious peace overtures have yet emerged from either side, but neither appears capable of carrying on hostili-

ties for long without outside help. It remains far from clear whother Chamoun's successors will reserve the country's attachment to the West. The issue is only one of several causes for Chamoun's unpopularity and it remains doubtful that Lebanon's rulers would be willing to sacrifice prosperity contingent on Western trade for the questionable benefits of Arab nationalism.

In the private view of some Western diplomats, there would be no harm in some loomeing of the tie. The ironelad guarantees of the Bisenhower decirine to bring U.S. forces to the ald of the Beirul regime against any Commune lat threat may have outlived their usefulness.

Chamoun's readiness to use the doctrime against his domestic focs, Communist of otherwise, has given U.S. diplomats cause to seek do texx rigid defence agreement with their turbus-Tent little ally.