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Has Canada Failed NORAD?

It is most unfortunate for Canada that a single issue - nuclear arms: - has thus far. dominated the 1963 election campaign. This is understandable. The question whether Canada should or should not accept atomic weapons from the United States is a highly dramatic one, capable of arousing great emptions on both sides.

We are now in the ridiculous position of holding a great national debate over issues which are not clear, public discussion on rechnical matters on which most of us are not informed, and a political campaign over issues which should be decided not on the basis of a popular referendum, but by responsible persons elected to act in the nationel interest.

Last week twenty-six editors_represent-Ing Canadian Weekly Newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific visited NORAD headquerters at Coloredo Springs, Coloredo.- We feel very fortunate to have been one of those attending. The Royal Canadian Air Force flew the group from Ottawa where the editors were attending the directors' meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. We will no doubt be accused of having been brainwashed by the United States. NORAD and the RCAF public relations department, in that order.

At NORAD headquarters the group inspecied the combat operations centre. This can only be described as the nerve centre of the whole North American Air Defence System We were allowed 45 minutes to watch the activities here. The balance of the day, -five and one half hours, was to be spent in a briefing room with senior officers of NORAD. However, because of the questions asked by the editors, the briefing extended anothor tour hours. Five different, but related subjects came under discussion (1) Threat (2) NORAD Organizations and Mission. (3) Acrospace Detenso-Armons (4) Space and, (5) Future Aerospace Detense Plans.

. The briefings and discussions were by Au Marshal Slemon RCAL Deputy Commander in Chief NORAL 'Air Vice Marshal Lister RCAL Deputy Chief of Staff Operations Wing Commander Rolle, RCAF, Intelligence Officer Mr G Setsky, Space Analyst, and. formeily with the Polish Air Force, the French, Air force, the RAF and the RCAF Four of ficers of the U.S. Armed Forces completed · the briefing team

"Air Marshal Section issued the staff at the incontinuous 195. for a sear or so. Since that time be has been in charge of NORAD two thirds of the time because of the atsonce of the Commander in Chief In his opening remarks he pointed out that he had discovered U.S. thinking on NORAD was to

prevent the U.S. from ever being in the same position they were in, in 1941.

To make sure such a situation does not develop again they are prepared to expend vast amounts of time, energy, resources and money in North American Defense.

Each briefing was followed by a question. period during which every question by the editors was answered without evasion or equivocation. Air 'Marshal Slemon answered the questions which had poculiarly Canadian-

political implications. The nuclear arming of the Canadian units engaged in NORAD operations drew the most spirited questioning of the day.

We have armed ourselves at great cost with modern defensive weapons against possible manned bomber attack from the north, but have not provided the ammunition. Our Bomarcs and our Voodoos are "excellent" defensive weapons, but they are inefficient the Bomarc practically useless without nuclear warheads.

Canada contributes well to defense against surprise with its far-north warning lines. By its no-nuclear weapons policy we are failing to make a proper contribution to keep an attack from being decisive.

A manned bomber attack from Russia is still, and will in all likelihood continue to be dangerous possibility for some years. such an attack were to be launched it is of major importance that as many bombers as possible be intercepted, shot down, and their bombs: "cooked".

NORAD is set to do this for its stories it requires that such a raid be detected early and the attacking torce destroyed with shall nuclear detensive armament in the far north

few seem to realize the possibilities of intercepting and destroying such an attacker, tris for this purpos ether Bomarch and Voodoos have been acquired.

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It has been reasonable that it is compared to defend North America against a possible that combet bomber attack respectably when we cannot protect ourselves against an interior tinental ballistic missile, attack

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description,

20 YEARS AGO Taken from the Issue of the Free

Press of Thursday, March 4, 1943 It takes a Minstrel show to nack them in and raise money. This was the finest local presentation we have ever seen. The show played three nights in the town hall to packed houses. Local readers, most of whom saw the Show, will bear with us if we give details for the boys in ser-

The orchestra had A. Mason as leader. Fred Salt at the keyboard. Charlie Landsborough and A. Mason, cornet, Rudolph Spielvogel and Wellington Hall, Violins, Chas. Mason, cello, Ray Agnew frombone and saxaphone and Ollie Stapleton drums. They were in black face and wigs with white rattle." trousers, cutaway coats and big red ties.

The one act play was entitled by Mrs. J. C. Matthews. In the cast were Anne Holmes, Mervl Kirkness, Lois Dawkins, Garnet McKenzie, Beatrice Van Norman, Robelt Sly and Mabel Harris.

For the minstrel part of the show the entire chorus appeared in blackface. There were 23 in the circle. The endmen were, the statement there are 28 teams Charles Wilson, Charles Kirkness, hauling logs. Jack Green and Joe Whitham and the entire show, was R. R. Parker. . to do with the incorporating of The dialogue is bright with local characters worked in.

Chorus, quartette and octet were under the direction of Mr. Fred Salt with Mr. H. O. Boves as his assistant accompanist. The quartette sang "Close Harmony" and in the midst the endmen interrupted with a little burlesque on the number. Jack Greer's some and shuttle was the old favorite "Camptown Races" and ture. Jack had, his own success- were all-cited. tol individuality in hockey. He

hasn't lost any of it in this song. Jack puts everything he has into Ezio Marzó and Jack Holmes made their first appearance as an accordion and clarinet team. The

audience was vociferous in ap-

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and the raise was unjustified.

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___GEORGETOWN_Education Minister for Ontario, the Hon.-W

ham G. Davis was present last week to officially open the town's

new million dollar vocational addition to the high school. Over 2,000

visited the new facilities during an open house. Electronics, electrical,

automotive, drafting and woodworking classes are faught in the wing.

requested by a local resident, who claims he was "treated like a pig-

by police when he visited the station to lay a theft charge. "Then

more than 3,000 volumes in the past year, to a new high of 46,749

during 1962. The Library acquired 1,000 new books during the year.

at a \$1,000 raise offered him as Warden of Peel County. He profess

ed that the county's new committee system would lessen his duffes

nonunated as candidates for the next Provincial election, the fown

is virtually sure of losing one of them from municipal duties. Mayor

Owen Mullin is Liberal candidate for Halton County while Councillor

George Kerr is running on the Conservative ticket. Elections for

Kelso Conservation area and Glen Eden Ski Club-on, a recent week

The majority of the visitors came from Million Oakville and Iotonto

areas but Borlington, Hamilton and Guelph districts were well rep-

end a survey by the Conservation Authority officials has revealed

councillors for a two year term are due next December.

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conduct was unbecoming a police force," he said.

BRAMPTON-Investigation of the police department has been

STREETSVILLE-Circulation at the public library has grown

TORONTO TOWNSHIP-Rosse Robert Speck talked himself out

BURLINGTON ... With two members of fown council officially

MILTON There were 488 cars and 1,435 people visiting the

50 YEARS AGO Taken from the laste of the Free

Press of Thursday, March 6, 1913. Very sudden was the death of Donald Mann of the third line. His father, came to Canada from Scotland Back in the forties and settled on the farm where his son has just died. In politics he was a strong Liberal. He was a cousin of Sir Donald Mann.

J. E. McGarvin, one of our local boys, has written to the Free Press from Mexico, the place of a military uprising. "The victory is a popular one . , . it will take years to get the country back in peaceful condition. I have had enough fireworks to do the rest of my life. These rapid-firing guns are a terror and keep up a steady

The fire alarm on Sunday evening, just as the ministers of the various churches were getting Jealousy Plays a Part", directed, through their "firstlies" rather demoralized the reverent attentive listening. The cause was a burn ing chimney at the house incupied by Israel Boskey on Church St. The fire had subsided before

> the bell ceased ringing Mr. Henderson of the saw fills says there is no exaggeration in

It is 15 years this week since the death of W. H. Storey, Aceket, who is the spark plug of ton's first reeve, who had muchthis municipality. He gave emplesment to large numbers.

Sir William Meredith's report respecting the causes which led to the wrecking of the Farmer's Bank was tabled in the House of Commons. It has not much com fort for the shareholders and depositors of Halton County who lost hundreds of thousands of dollars by the smash. Gross ex travagance, recklessness, incomil delies us to give a word pie petency, dishonesty and fraud

> A bill before the legislature would give married women who own property the right to vote in municipal elections.

Mr. Ed Ryder has returned from his trip to the Northwest. Municipal Clerk McKinnon and Division Court Clerk McNabh have been confined to the house

DISTRICT

THE GOOD OLD DAYS = Sugar and Spice

Watching television is all right. daresay; a first-rate movie makes a pleasant night out; and for real pleasure, it's hard to beat a good book. But for sheer enfotional wallop of an evening. there's nothing to touch cleaning out a dresser drawer.

About every three years we have one of these orgies at our house. It usually begins when my wife is looking for something important. Like the ball of wool to finish my curling sweater, which she began knitting three winters ago. Or the cherished clipping which states that she once came at the head of the class in Grade 6.

She starts rooting around in our documents drawer - a big dresser drawer crammed with old love letters, receipts for ancient bills, lapsed insurance pubcies, membership cards for the year 1959, single earrings of every shape and hue, newspaper clippings about the kids' first music testival wins, odd shoelaces, combs with missing teeth and photographs, hundreds of them.

Pretty soon 1 hear velps of dismay, snorts of outrage, and chartles of amusement. Grum-

Let's Play Bridge By Bill Coats

This week's hand illustrates a ather rare case of the underload of high cards at a suit contract. It is one of the lew top boards hal my wife and I got last week at the Acton Bridge Club. Hand No. 14 Dealer - West Neither side vulnerable,

North 5--0 9 5 D .- K O 8 7 6 -

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Pass Pass All Pass North could have opened the bidding but I do not disagree with the pass. Once North has limited her hand by a pass then

the jump responce of two dia,

monds shows almost an opening West lead the three of spades which I let rule to the king Four, founds of trump were lead leav ing south with only one more trump. I was alread that the acc spades was over dummy's queen so I looked around for a way of not losing control wanted to develop the club suit but how to go about it was the

the diamond and finished clubs. a spade return could be fatal. I finally but on the idea of a low club lead. Actually this lead has much to recommend it West may dick with the queen, think me partner has the ace or king Or the dubs may be split 33 or even if the pack loses to the queen I might be able to drop a doublet on 10 Asit worked out west took the queen of clubs and exited with a club I won in domins and lead the diamond Anna. West carelessly let me have the track and Landed up making

problem. I went to dummy with

tive hearts for the only plus were too the north south Iwo wher mostles tried four be acts allowed gone one trips tree hearts a down two and one with persisted to five diamond

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bling I join her to make sure she doesn't throw out anything valuable. like my German compass that doesn't work.

> For a couple of minutes we work systematically, sorting the junk into piles, to be thrown out or saved. Then I catch her trying to chuck out a perfectly good picture of a WAAF corporal named Wendy, whom I knew well once upon a time. She retaliates by pointing out the undistinguished Jerk in the class picture who was crazy about her.

From there on, it's every man for himself, and within a few minutes we have about 12 difterent piles of stuff around us. "You don't want that silly thing do you?" she sniffs holding up a dance program vintage 1939, with the name of a girl called Sylvia written in every space. "Oh, don't I though!" I retort. salvaging it though I can't even remember what Sylvia looked

Then we get fooking at pictures of the kids when they were little, and are torn between tears and laughter. We linger over one of them in swimming in their bare bottoms, fat, dimpled and delightful, and our thoughts go with awe to the great, walloping, exsensive, lippo, entery characte

they've become. look at it, at each other, and / the little piles we've sorted so and sorrow. 'Never mind, dear,' forehead." And gallantly I reply, "And you sweetheart, cer-

tainly have a lot more character

in your face now."

Somehow, this doesn't hit the right note, and there's a slight frost in the air as we go on sort. ing. But soon we're absorbed again. She is reading with intense admiration an old, English essay on which she received an A-Plus mark. I am contemplating wistfully an 18 year-old snap of myself, in which I had a vast, fighter pilot's handlebar moustache; and an evil glint in my eye.

"Why don't you throw those mouldy old letters out?" I suggest, as she sits there, a big bundle of them in her hand gazing dreamily at the wall,

"Wouldn't you just love me to!" she taunts. "Listen to this" And she reads me a purple passage from one of the corniest, most nauscating love letters. I've ever hear, from some old Hame.

Turns out his name was Bill Turns out I wrote it. I get a cold chill down my spine, a red face, and snark something about "eetting this mess cleaned up I've got work to do"

And we find a snap of our 3 We fill a large carton with div selves on our honeymoon. We Cardable items. We look at all shake our heads in disbelief carefully. We look for string to tie them into separate bundles, she rensures, "you look much. No string. We donk for paper more intellectual with a higher bags, to bag them separately, No bags, so we throw everything back into the drawer. Invariably, there's more than we started with, and we can scarcely get it closed.

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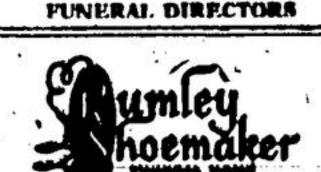
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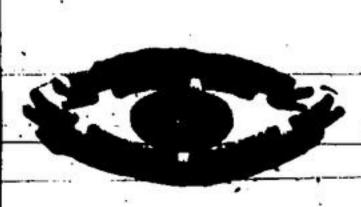
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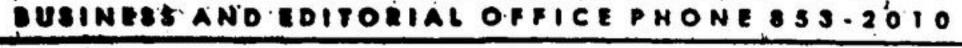
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