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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Brave New World Coming?

The world went through one of its most dematic and terrifying crises last week when President Kennedy suddenly announced a naval blockade of Cube and the U.S. intention to stop and search all chips entering the quarentine sies.

It was revealed that stornic weapons were being mounted in this unhappy country, capable of launchings into any part of North and South America. And so serious was the threat that the pracident ignored customary diplomatic channels and an appeal to the United Nations.

With a flast of Russian ships on route to Cubs, the world held its bresth. And when on Sunday, Russia announced that it would dismantle Cuban nuclear bases under U.N. supervision, relief was mixed with speculation on what future course this phase of the cold war might take.

At writing time, it would appear that Kennedy's gamble paid off handsomely. For despite all the bomb-banners, the

displamats and the neutralists, the sad fact is that once Russia has an effective facilitald In our part of the world, It is too late to stand up to the threat of world Communism.

Na one in their right senses wants wer. But no one in the free world wants to face the thought of a Russian-dominated world either. And perhaps the only way to face a bully is to stand up before his superiority is so unquestioned that capitulation to the only answer.

These are terrifying times. In which we live, and we must trust our senior pollicians to make decisions which can affact not only our own country but every country in the world.

The stern ection of the United States! In an emergency might be the beginning of the and. But it could more likely be the plinumer of that "brave new world" about which we talked when the last world conflagration ceased.

Time only can tell.

Stop It Altogether

There are two places where governments tremble and temporize in Onlario liquor laws and schools.

Current egitation by Roman Catholics for a greater share of tax money for separate schools, for separate teacher colleges and separate high schools is something to which we are firmly opposed.

And we would welcome a povernment resolute enough to put its foot down once and for all on this whole separate school matter and make the public school system the only one entitled to tax money.

It is in no spirit of rancour that we arque with our friends of other faiths in this matter. But we cannot accept the idea that our school system should be based on any one religious concept.

We are as equally opposed to Protestant instruction in public schools as we are

to the formation of separate schools by reigious groups, be they Roman Catholic, Anglican, Jewish or any other.

We do agree that it is quite propert

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for any church to set up after-hour schools (the Jewish city residents have done this for years) for their children.

But we are opposed to separate schools, similarity. whether tax supported or not.

What we mean to say is simply this. We think a public school system should be supported by every resident of Ontario. And while ideally, every child should be required to attend a public school, we would bend to the idea that if a church wished to establish its own schools, this should be allowed providing certain standards of education were upheld and that the schools were fully subsidized by the chur-devote their lives to working early downfall. chas concerned.

School Increase Continues

Statistics which are undisputable have pushed the high school board into expansion plans and last week another 18 room addition was in the discussion stage.

Present enrolment is anticipated to lump by 200 next year and by roughly one hundred each year thereafter until In 1970, the high school will house almost 1600 students.

This is a minimum estimate, based on present elementary school population, with no allowance for town population increase

problem children which will and 106 borderline. Nor does it include an adjustment for studplements the scademic.

one can wonder now what might have country. school at Speyside a dozen years ago. Can routing problems of buses.

Wants Special Committee For Food, Drug Control

Ottawa (Special to the Herald): Amendments to Canada's food and drug act should be referred to a special committee of the Hause of Commons, Dr. Harley, Liberal member for Halton, told the Commons Friday. Dr. Harley was making his malden speach in the house and was the first opposition speaker to discuss proposed amendments by the government to the act.

He said the technical and complex problems involved greater control of the sale and distribution of drugs required that a committee be established where expert witnesses could be called, including representatives of the food and drug diractorate of the federal department of health and welfare.

They are trying to do a very have resulted in further suffer in town exposed to public ognition in their own sphere, the school breaking the law, large and important and life- ing and angulah to Canadian view from sunrise until one ed town, with "nothing to do", gaving job with a small staff parents of bables who may have hour after sunset. Communand budget," Dr. Harley noted, been deformed because of the ity Pool users, you are all and followed by boredom. "We must provide more stall use of the drug. for the work of the directorate. He said it was unfortunate At the present time, no clinical that the communications with

testing is carried out by this regard to such matters were not it enacted that any person with the crime and the offendbody and the department faster and more effective. It was should play a more active role necessary to strengthen Canad-In the testing of new drugs." | ian legislation in order that Dr. Harley suggested that suspected drugs could be rem- ore the Reeve or any Justice form Institutions which deals bealth minister J. W. Monteith oved quickly from the market of Justices of the Peace having at length with both cause and consider placing a representa- He said the Liberal party would jurisdiction in the village be tive of the food and drug direc have amendments to propose liable to be fined in a sum

of the drug firms which carry ses were debated. out experiments in the use of new drugs. He said he felt sure

take part in the actual experi- poses. There were a number of rant to levy the same by dis- immorality in parents, death mentation. Three Menths which, & taken properly and er's goods and chattels and and mentality of the child.

Referring to the drug thalid under supervision, were very in case of sufficient goods and mentality of the child. omide. Dr. Harley said three valuable in certain cases. It was not being formed whereof to months passed between its with-important to be careful that make the amount of fine with drawal from the market in Ger- when drugs were removed from costs, it shall be lawful for might have a criminal record many where it was developed the general market, there was the said Justice to commit the ranks low in causes for delinand its withdrawal in Canada, some method open by which offerider to the common jall quency with a figure of 12 The government must assume they would be available for ex- of the County of Halton for cases against 213 for at poor full responsibility for this in-perimetal use. terval of time which might "The program I

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lined could cost a great deal er After Blaze in Shack", think that the necessary mon- \$1,000 Fire". ies woul be mis-spent in orer The first conclusion likely per cent of juvenile offenders tions of Canadians would be ling type might naturally be of sound body and mind," Dr. the wickedness and crime in Harley concluded.

ONE OF A NEW SERIES

Legal Gams from Georgelewn records dating back to 1845.

A BY-LAW

Did You Know: That a bylaw passed in June, 1870 made it illegal for any person to go swimming in any place

under arrest. The penalty imposed, was defined as follows: And be quilty of a violation or infraction of the foregoing shall ers: upon conviction thereof beftorate as an observer in each to the bill as its separate clau- not less than one dollar or

more than twenty dollars. And in fault of payment The Halton MP said he was of the fine imposed together such a move would be welcom- glad to learn the government with the costs of prosecution ed by the firms themselves as intends that certain drugs, such it shall and may be lawful for sums them up in a sentence. long as it was understood the as LSD, should continue to be the convicting Justice or Just- en bome, followed by desertion observer would not interfere or available for experimental pur- ices to issue his or their warextremely dangerous drugs, tress and sale of the offend-

any period not exceeding 30 home and lack of control.

become the responsibilty of It is interesting to study ed. various districts for the incidents remaining in high school for longer serial agencies. But until to ence of juvenile crime and periods, now that a vocational course sup- uestion seeps through parents, there is only a slight punishments. chance that we will ever have | Peel County, Ontario, has originated by city police. It is always easier to look back, and a juvenile delinquent-free one of the best records as far as committal of juveniles is Although most municipal concerned, with one in 28,000 and 14 for the first six months happened had Georgetown not put up such councils steer free of contro- being institutionalized. On the

Juvenile Delinguency

by Alan McPharson, (special to the Herald)

may not be a serious problem in Canadian society today.

assumption is the juvenile delinquent is here to stay.

taneous replies - "not a serious problem."

most cases - lack of parental control.

What's the Cause

measures for the effects.

Juvenile delinquency, a much maligned term, may or

a strong opposition to that Central 3-town versy over the younger ele. other hand, Manitoulin Island ment and underscore their shows one of the highest with responsibility and there may needs should be in strait jack. of Commons, and postage is not destructive qualities, the juy an incidence of one in 500. you visualize transporting 1600 students entles manage to make them. Waterloo County has one in from Georgetown on the long run to Spey- selves heard loud and elear. 10,000 and York, in the Metroside, with a staggering cost factor and the Toronto, the following head. 600, remarkably low, compar-

lines startled the citizens of cd with Nipissing, with one in Metro: "Blame Children for 1,900 and Kenora with one in Wreck", "Youths, Girls Accus. 1,600. Out in Nanaimo, British of money. However, I do not "Seven Juveniles Charged in Columbia, Magistrate Lione Beevor-Potts states that 75

Nanalmo Problems

to ensure that future genera- to be drawn from such start never return. Nanaimo, though, is in an the big city.

unique position as far as sta-Strangely enough, Metrotistics are concerned. Geograpolitan Toronto is no better nor worse than any other city. two ferry systems and is easily town or village in Canada. It's larger and consequently accessible by automobile from other Vancouver Island comschieves more notoriety. the munities. Also, it is the home basically the problem is

same as awarywhere else. Overcrawded Cities Some blame the overcrowded Officials feel that between city and the hustle and bustle outsiders coming in as transicausing juveniles to seek rec-ents and many escapees from Association and the Ontario Conversely there's the isolat-

If Metropolitan Toronto has more instances of juvenile crime, then it also has more

The annual report of effect, lists two main factors as contributing to delinquents who have been through the courts and institutionalized. Fair home and no control or poor home and no control

The fact that either parent

in the family, step parents

the mean average would fa well below the 262 cases heard

SORRY - IT WILL BE A LITTLE WHILE

BEFORE WE INVENT THE WHEEL

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RUSSIA INTRODUCES ITS NEW MODEL

Inland, authorities at Pentic ton think there's some confusion over juvenile delinquenty. Magistrate II. J. Jennings thinks there has been approxi mately a 15 per cent reduction in juvenile crime during the past ten years but RCMP claim an increase of 20 per cent

Close to 200 juvenile cases but when it's mentioned in official circles, it sets off a were heard in Penticton, but chain reaction of explanatory cliches unrivalled for their with this paradoxical observa tion by both police and judi-After exemining a cross-section of opinion, including ciary - "No particular probsome 25 cities and towns across the country, the only safe Irm."

Back east in Ontario, Rene Vivian, probation officer One sample question: "What about juvenile delinquen-Oskville, made this comment: cy in your community?" brought 20 instantaneous and spon-There is no real juvenile delinquency in this town." Similarly, authorities band together in what is probably

the correct interpretation of the cause of delinquency - in termed juvenile disturbances as chine guns. The campaign of Federal Matters the "noisy, attention seeking murder, arson and pillage culcal department for the ment

All of which places the thou- ality of the young ones cannot stage " sands of Canadian citizens who be used as blame for their Halton County, including Oak. world famous collection with youngsters in the position. In nine training schools 204 ville but this year only 61 books, was burned. of being practically powerless juveniles showed I.Q of 90 00 cases were heard in the first with the original causes, and or normal, with 178 having being confined to corrective 100 100, and 101 going to more six months.

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ing theories concerning youngsters and offers facts to sub-There were 80 court cases and order."

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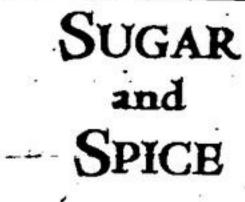
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"Now's our chance to repay all those dinner invitational"



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The Guns of August, by Barbars Tuchman, is a fascinating their place to secounts of the introdible events of the first month of the Kalser's War. Old sweets and bistory buffs will read it with deep interest.

today. Their grandfathers tought or, bosur and beroism, in such la it. When I was a kid, it deads as gallant Belgium's stand screet souvenire in our officiatio turned the tide. balls containing the lacerly tion 'Gott Mit Une'; a Garman made in Munich.

This book reversed some of to kill \$6,500 a day. my ideas, confirmed others. Somewhere in my reading, ovbetween June, 1981 and June, ganda, and fanned by the hot corny in spots, but hilarious in

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The Germane falled to learn Oakville instituted a sterner than the lessen that terrer system, with fines replacing breeds resistance faster than it probation and officials noted a quells it. Thirty years later. they were up to the same tricks and with the same excuse that the victims had braught it upon themselves by their stupstantiate a new honor system id ingratitude and their stub-

barn opposition to Garman Taw However, I was not wrong

about another idea I have held The honor system brings for a long time - that most ge You may write me, at the House ite some of the reasons for the ets. This book merely confirms required. splendid record of this West my opinion. Not that it needed much confirming, with General While police work the sys Walker egging on segregationtem, it also includes ALL par- ism in the south, General Montgomery sounding off on world affairs of which he apparently knows next to nothing, and va-

The Guns of August reveals Inspillude, stupidity, timercuinces and victorianess is high places. But it also illuminated That war is almost excited the flashes of the human spirit history to the youngstore of contained in such words as valwas very recent, very real. Mest against the bully Germany, and of my numerous uncles had the dash to the Marae, when been privates in the Canadian the taxus of Paris carried army. As a key, I used to come straight to the front the med

Harly esseables foretald the spiled helmet; an Iran Crass sickening slaughter that was to second class; a water ganteen fallow. In the month of August, 1914. France last almost 300,000 man. Later, same battles werd

If this mest is too strong for er the years. I had picked up you, try the other book on the the idea that the stories of Ger- same way. Called Three Cheers many atrocities in Belgium were for Me, it is written by a Canlargely based on Allied propa- adian, Donald Lamont Jack. It's winds of patriotism blowing in others. The last chapter, describing the wedding night of the bero, a Canadian airman, is Apparently I was wrong. Mrs. one of the funniest things I've Tuchman, writing costy, and ever read (No. Mum. it lan't

Perhaps The Core of Augcommand deliberately pursuedical will make you despair of a policy of terror in an attempt mankind. Dan't. Read Yhree Cheers for Me and restore your falth in the theory that the hu-The town of Andenne was man race is the only one worth

Ottawa, Oct. 33, 1962 8 WHALTON NEWSPAPERS:

As your elected representative I will represent the constituents of Halton to the best of my shillty. I will also try to serve the best interests of my constituents. However, in some cases I do not know how my constituents feel about many matters and it would be of been-

I would therefore ask that all Haiton constituents, regardless of political beliefs, keep me informed of their feeling about any matters of a federal nature.

efit to me if I was aware of

Thank You, Yours Sincerely HARRY HARLEY, M.D. M.P. - Halton

ECHOES

From the pages of the Hereld, October, 1952 and 1937

10 YEARS AGO

 A number of local Lions accompanied their president, Don Barrager, to a regional rally of Lions Clubs on Wednesday. Included in the party were Spance McKinnon. Clarence Kennedy, Jack Gunning, George C. Brown, Ray Whitmae, Art Scott and Joe Harbert.

Once head gardener for Sir Henry Pallatt at Casa Loma, and a businessman in Georgetown for several years, Samuel Kirk died on Sunday at his Toronto home after a lengthy illness. Mr. Kirk was estociated with the late Donald McIntyre in operating the Georgetown Floral Company for almost twenty years.

The largest crowd ever sat down this year to the annual Remembrance Supper of Branch 120, Canadian Legion. Some 230 were present for the turkey dinner. The padre, Archdeacon W. G. O. Thompson opened the dinner with Grace, the toastmaster was Les Clark, and past president David Bowman proposed the tosst to the Queen. Fred McCartney proposed the toast to 'Our Fallen Comrades'. Rev. G. Lockhart Royal of Norval was the quest speaker and Rev. Alex Calder was quest

25 Years Age

There was a record crowd at the Gregory Theatre on Saturday night to ase Shirley Yemple in "Wee Willie "Winkle." At the Intermission a selection on the bappinges by James Valentine accompanied by drummers Eddie Francis and Yom Thompson, was heartily applauded.

. CBL, the new 50,000 wat station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will officially open the new transmitting tower at Hornby on Christmas Day it was learned. The special opening program will include a message from transport minister Howe.

Messra. J. B. Mackenzie & Son have purchased the Arnold properly on Queen St. and will make six modern apart-wind ments out of the large brick house.

· Editor Jos Moore says "It's time to put 'em en."