

accepts the fact that his own single will cannot prevail against that of his group, or his society. If he tries to make it prevail against the general will, he will be in trouble. So he compromises, and agrees, and tolerates. If there is to be peace, there must be compromise, tolerance, agreement."

Mr. Pearson was no proselytizer; the only soul he was concerned to save was his own. But in circumstances when electronic hardware increasingly dominates our lives and threatens to displace personal relations, Mr. Pearson's words, in Volume

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