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WEEK'S EVENTS IN REVIEW

MR. PEARSON'S MONTREAL ADDRESS: Following is a partial text of the address delivered by the Secretary of State for External Affairs, Mr. Pearson, to the Rotary Club of Montreal on July 19:

"....In ordinary circumstances, a nation believes that its best interests are served when the world is at peace, and when economic and social conditions generally are stable. At the moment, however, the conduct of international relations is grievously complicated by the fact that one group of states, directed and controlled by one of the world's great powers, does not seem to believe in the principles of social stability or peaceful progress. These states, led by the U.S.S.R., have committed themselves to the reactionary and destructive principles of revolutionary communism.

"No matter what their leaders may occasionally say to foreign journalists for outside consumption, their own considered words and actions prove beyond doubt that it is an article of their faith that conflict between Communism and free democracy is inevitable. They, therefore do not believe that anything should be done to increase the security or the prosperity of any state which is not a communist state. On the contrary, they follow the doctrine that in the non-communist world disorder must be provoked and encouraged; that

discord amongst groups in society must be fostered; that nation must be set against nation, and every co-operative effort for peace and stability must be hindered and frustrated to the fullest extent possible....

"One of the difficulties we meet in countering these communist tactics of delegations ... at international conferences is the extreme discipline which the Soviet Union is able to impose within its bloc. There are, of course, generally two points of view in the United Nations -- the communist view held by a small but aggressive minority, and the non-communist view usually held by the great majority of states. By their very nature, however, the democratic states find it difficult to impose upon themselves or upon each other the rigid discipline which the communist states achieve.

"There is no 'automatic majority' (that is the phrase the Communists use), amongst the democratic states. The Communists know this very well. Often, at the very moment when they are denouncing this 'automatic majority', they are also doing their best to split the western vote, which they could not do unless that vote were free. They are fully aware of the fact that a policy put forward by a Western state in the United Nations secures support from other democratic delegations only if that policy is able to carry the conviction of