

in the British House of Commons. To show you how confused opinion was on this great issue, when the first vote of confidence in the Eden Government was taken, three of the six Liberals went into the Conservative lobby to support the Prime Minister and three went into the Labour lobby to support Mr. Gaitskell's vote of censure.

I am very happy that this great problem is now in the hands of the United Nations. It was disturbing to read in the *Ottawa Journal* last evening that a young Ottawa captain now in Egypt has said that the Queen's Own Rifles cannot sail unless Nasser changes his mind; but it was stated in the same paper that France had withdrawn an infantry company and a naval commando unit, and also that the Secretary General of the United Nations had announced that he expects to have over 4,000 United Nations troops in Egypt within two weeks. It is unfortunate that the United Nations did not build up a police force for just such emergencies as the present one many years ago.

Everyone knows that an international police force is no new idea. I was writing editorials twenty years ago on the proposal to establish an international police force in connection with the League of Nations. This proposal was put forward by the New Commonwealth Society which was founded in 1932 by the late Lord Davies of Llandinam, and of which Sir Winston Churchill was at that time the president. Lord Davies wrote several books on the subject, copies of which he sent to me. Lord Davies spent much of his vast fortune in promoting international peace. He built a Temple of Peace and Health in the city of Cardiff, the capital of Wales, at a cost of £1 million. This distinguished gentleman was no relation of mine, although we were of the same generation and were born and brought up in the same county in Wales. There was, however, a very decided difference between the two families. Lord Davies' grandfather and father made a vast fortune out of coal mines and the building of railways and ports in Britain; my grandfather and father did not make a vast fortune. My grandfather was a very successful merchant and at one time had five prosperous businesses in North Wales. But he made the mistake that many men make after they have accumulated a little bit of money: he thought he could farm. He did not know anything about farming, but he bought himself a mansion and several hundred acres of land, and he set himself up as a gentleman farmer. As the honourable member from Blaine Lake (Hon. Mr. Horner) well knows, if you are going to be a successful farmer you must know something about farming. We lost all our money, and, strange

as it may seem, for that I am truly grateful, for if we had made money instead of losing it my father would not have brought his little family out to Canada in the early nineties, and my brothers and sisters and I would not have had the great privilege of living our lives in this wonderful country.

Hon. Senators: Hear, hear.

Hon. Mr. Davies: While I am making personal references, perhaps honourable senators will pardon another one, which, to me, is rather interesting. When my father decided to bring his family out to Canada he went to the public library in the little Welsh town in which we lived, and he said to his old friend Charlie Jones, the librarian: "Charlie, have you got any good books about Canada?" Mr. Jones looked over the shelves, and he picked out one and said: "Walter, I think this is about what you want." So my father came home armed with a book entitled *Roughing it in the Bush*, by Susannah Moodie. Sixty years later my son Robertson was asked to write a play for the centenary of the Peterborough district, and it so happened that the book he chose on which to found his play *At My Heart's Core* was this same *Roughing it in the Bush*, not knowing that it had played a part in our family many years ago.

Honourable senators, in conclusion, let me express the hope that the great difficulties facing the world in the Middle East will be settled without any more bloodshed, and that before many months are past the sun will shine upon a Hungary that is enjoying the freedom that has been bought so dearly by the heroic people of that country.

Hon. Senators: Hear, hear.

Hon. R. B. Horner: Honourable senators, I wish to make a few remarks on one or two matters, but at the outset may I say that it will not be necessary to speak at any length, because the honourable senator from Toronto-Trinity (Hon. Mr. Roebuck) covered the ground fully. I agree with almost his entire remarks, and they were in much better form than I could put them.

I congratulate the mover of the Address (Hon. Mr. Wall), and also the seconder (Hon. Mr. Fournier). Both gentlemen spoke very well. I also wish to compliment all others who have taken part in the debate, particularly the new member from Alma (Hon. Mr. Molson). While I sympathize with his feeling that possibly the time has come when we should ask certain gentlemen to get out of this country, I think it would be a mistake to take that step, for sometimes I wonder how such people can live in this country, even in large numbers, without receiving some good influences. I doubt if the people of the