

Slowdown Shouldn't Dim Future, CMA Viewpoint

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
It is vital to the future of Canada that the current slowdown in business should not distract Canadians from looking beyond the present, says the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in a circular to members.
The circular is sent out in connection with the forthcoming annual meeting of the association in Montreal June 3-5, and it adds: "No matter what the situation now is, Canada has great days ahead and the manufacturing industry will play a leading role."
In line with this thought the Association has chosen as its meeting theme: "Industry — new horizons." About 1,500 delegates are expected to attend from across Canada.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will address the annual dinner June 5, and General Alfred Gruenther, president of the American National Red Cross and former supreme allied commander in Europe, will speak to the dinner June 4, at which the government of Quebec will be host.
Discussion topics during the meeting will include management, industrial relations, trade and tariffs, transportation, marketing, and public relations. Speakers will include Hale Boggs, chairman, United States congressional sub-committee on customs and tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements, who will speak on "United States trade and tariff policy."

Canada will hold its annual meeting in Quebec May 21-23.
On May 20 two conferences will be held—representative of Canadian universities and colleges which grant engineering degrees.
In one, engineering deans and professors will confer on problems as seen from their level; and in another senior students from the various institutions will discuss matters from their point of view.
Clemens M. Anson of Sydney, N.S.—president of the institute for the last year and vice-president of Dominion Iron and Steel Ltd., steel-making subsidiary of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation Ltd.—will deliver the president's annual address May 21.
The institute has some 17,000 members in its branches across Canada.

EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

Speakers Are Not Born; They Must Be Made

Recently the following article, written by Alan Meiklejohn of the Park Hill Secondary School, Hamilton, Ont., appeared in the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Bulletin. I am publishing it in The Horizon in the hope that it may help teachers who are struggling with the task of having their students become competent in speech which is one of the important objectives of our school curriculum. Here is what he says:
In mid-October all grade nine students begin a three-phase program, geared as follows:
PHASE 1
The trial run, recognizes the act that to overcome fear is the pupil's first hurdle. At the thought of speaking before his fellows, his knees knock, his teeth chatter and creeping paralysis all but sets in. During this preliminary center the student speaks for less than two minutes about a very easy subject, one on which he is the foremost living authority, himself.
No painstaking preparation is called for since he has already had at least twelve years familiarity with the topic. During this initial stage he is allowed to remain seated and is encouraged to talk conversationally as if chatting with a friend.
A list of questions such as the following is now given on the blackboard: "What is your full name?" "Your nickname? How did you get it?" "Where were you born? Where do you live?" "What does your father do for a living?" "How did you earn your first dollar?" "What was your first job, and how did you get it?" "What do you do on Saturdays?" "What are your plans for your education and your future?"
The student is asked to speak slowly and to enunciate clearly. Class members are to raise their hands if he cannot be heard.

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Word Whiskers arise from a lack of preparation. Leave your "uhs" "ahs" "ums" in the discard. Think before you speak.
Close should come too soon too for the audience and leave them wanting more. Never thank your listeners. If you have really sold your subject to them, they will react both spontaneously and wholeheartedly.
It has been said that speech is not a natural gift; it is learned. Speakers are not born they are made. The fact remains that a big degree of proficiency in this art or science is requisite to successful living, both inside school and out. The measure of success such a program enjoys will be in direct proportion to the enthusiasm of the teachers involved. "On a single winged word hath hung the destiny of nations."
The Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Contributions are welcomed and should be sent to the General Secretary, Estelle Bonness, 98 Prince St., Charlottetown.

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GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Montague motored to Georgetown on Thursday, May 8th. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Alice Compton who will be their guest for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick "Ted" Jenkins of Woodside, N. S. motored to Georgetown, called home due to the death of Mr. Jenkins' mother, Mrs. A. E. Jenkins whose death occurred in the P. E. I. Hospital on Wednesday, May 7th.
Mrs. Patrick Murphy was a visitor to Charlottetown on Thursday.
Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. Mack Murphy, Mrs. J. W. Lavers and Miss Corinne Lavers were visitors to Montague on Thursday.
Mr. Gordon Kerr, Executive Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association visited Georgetown on Wednesday evening and attended a meeting of the First Georgetown Scout Troop, under the leadership of Scout Master, D. A. MacComack.
The same evening Mr. Kerr met with the Executive of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion regarding the appointment of Leaders for the Cubs. The Leaders selected were Mr. Norman Thompson, Mr. Phillip Boudreau, Mrs. Walter MacLean and Mrs. Charles Fraser.
Miss Sheila DeLory left on Thursday for St. Andrews, N.Z., where she will be employed for the summer months as a stenographer at the Algonquin Hotel.
The second annual Polio Clinic was held in the Georgetown High School on Thursday, May 8th, from 7-9 p.m., Dr. A. Kennedy of Georgetown was the Doctor in charge. Mrs. McGuigan, R. N. of Charlottetown was the nurse. Mrs. Ford of Charlottetown was in charge of the Clinic and was assisted by members of the Georgetown Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soloman, motored to Halifax, N. S., recently, where they visited relatives.
Mr. Gerald F. Murphy, B. A., is spending his holidays with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Murphy. Gerald was a member of the St. Dunstan's University Graduation Class and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is receiving

the hearty congratulations of his many friends.
Gerald D. Murphy, Paul Balchider, Roger Soloman, Terry Soloman and Ray Murphy, students at St. Dunstan's College, are vacationing at their homes in Georgetown.
A. C.

WAR CRIMINALS FREED
TOKYO (AP) — The United States this week paroled six Japanese war criminals, reducing Sugamo Prison's population to 18. The six, serving 20 years to life on charges of mistreating prisoners of war, were Rear-Admiral Hishashi Ichio, an ex-prison warden and four guards.
DEVOUT EXPLORER
Charles Albabel, Jesuit missionary, is believed the first white man to have reached Hudson Bay overland, in 1670-71.



BALLOON LANDS
Alfred Mikesell the first astronaut to make observations from the stratosphere is helped out of the gondola after the balloon landed near Dubuque early Wednesday morning. (AP Wirephoto.)

Contract Farming Relieves Farmer Of Some Of His Load

By FRED CHAPE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO (CP) — A "work for hire" system born of the rising cost of farming is making headway on the Ontario agricultural scene.
Some call it contract farming. Whatever the term, it ties the participating farmer in varying degrees to a bigger business organization because he finds it impossible or undesirable to operate strictly on his own financial resources.
The contract system started in the poultry business but has become prominent in hog farming, where it appears to have been developed largely by rural feed dealers.
AIDS YOUNG FARMERS
Norman Drimmie, a dealer at Elora, 10 miles northwest of Guelph, says it is particularly helpful to young farmers just getting started and short on cash. "It's worked fine" for him and his customers.
Under a typical contract, Mr. Drimmie supplies both young pigs and feed to the farmer who then feeds and houses them until they are ready for market, a period of perhaps four to 4½ months.
The farmer receives \$5.50 a pig if the market price remains steady, with a guaranteed minimum of \$3. His fee is cut by 50 cents for each \$2 drop in market prices down to a total drop of

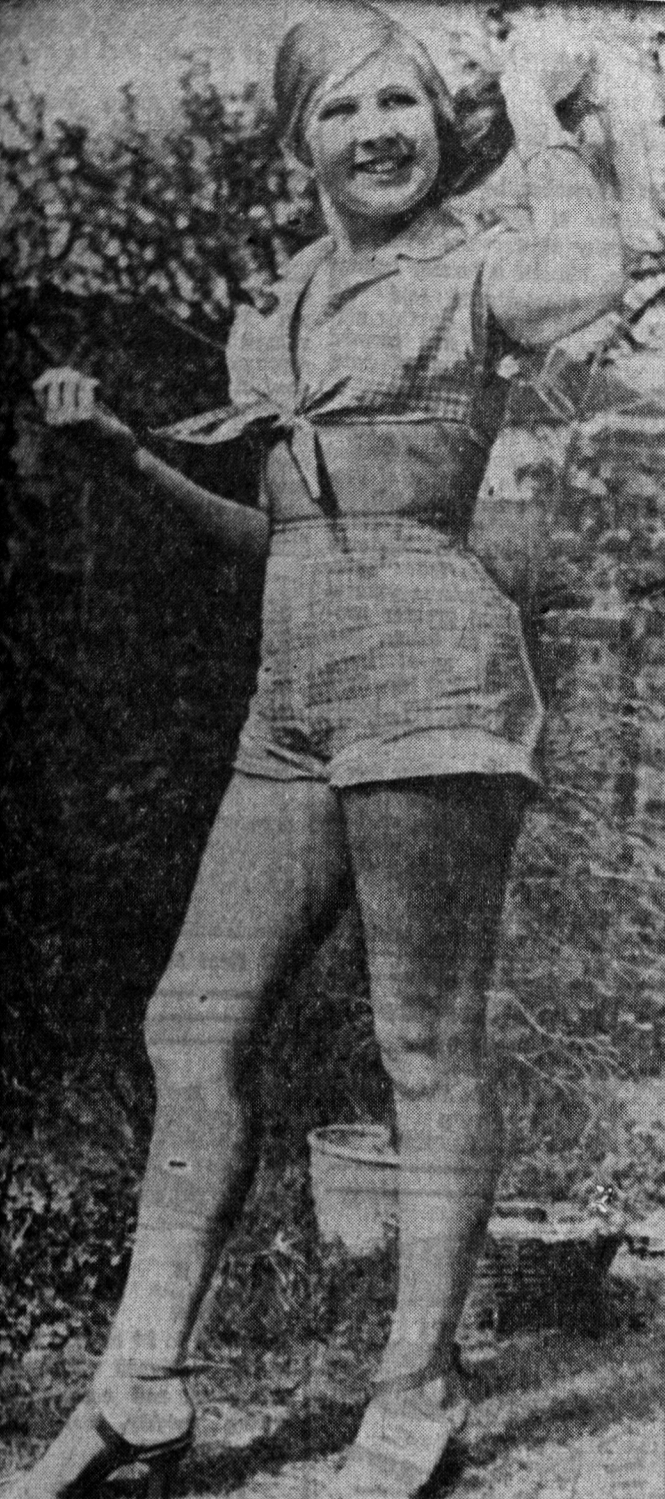
\$10. The dealer retains ownership of the animals throughout and gets his profit by marketing the hogs.
"Last summer a farmer made \$1,033.50 on this plan for feeding 250 hogs," Mr. Drimmie said. "We also organized his building and feeding equipment for him to the point where he got down to about an hour's work a day for the 250."
He estimated a farmer should have at least 250 hogs—an investment of possibly \$4,000—to gain the full benefits of streamlined feeding methods.
The average probably runs considerably less, although one Ontario farmer is regularly feeding 750 to 1,000 animals on contract. At the other end of the scale, Mr. Drimmie has dealt with farmers handling as few as 15 or 20.
No estimate is available of the number of participating farmers across the province. Mr. Drimmie said that in his area the number varies from time to time since some farmers are inclined to try to manage things alone if the market prospects are good.
The idea of producing under contract is not new. Processors of field crops such as sugar beets and canning vegetables have had arrangements for years whereby they undertake to buy the output from an agreed acreage of farm land.
Hog contracts have developed in a different direction to bring in the farm supplier as well. In the case where animals are merely fed and housed for a dealer at a set rate, the farmer does not handle the marketing and gets no profit other than his fee.
In the poultry business, contract development has gone about as far as it can go. Here there is a three-way deal between a feed dealer, a processor and a farmer.
The processor offers a guaranteed market price to the dealer, who then supplies feed to the farmer and is paid by the processor when the broilers are marketed. The farm may provide his own chicks or have them supplied or financed by one of the other parties, and he gets the balance of the market price after costs are deducted.
It has not gone that far in the Ontario hog industry because a marketing board has jurisdiction in some counties to direct where hogs must be sold, thus making individual marketing contracts difficult.

PROTEST CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sit-down protest against nuclear weapons tests went into its third day Friday at Atomic Energy Commission headquarters. Ten men who started the noiseless demonstration on Wednesday were joined by four women and an eight-year-old boy.

BIGGEST SHARKS

The whale shark of the Indian and Pacific oceans, largest type of sharks, may reach 50 or 60 feet in length.



GROWING UP TOO FAST
Suzanne Cripps, 12, shown at her Eastbourne, England, home Saturday measures 35-24-36 and poses a schooling problem for her mother. Headmistress at her school has asked Suzanne's mother to make other arrangements for her education. Parents of other girls at the school think Suzanne is too precocious. She gave an interview to a newspaper saying she wanted to be a model. The girl's mother says: "I feel my daughter is being penalized because she is growing up too fast." (AP Wirephoto.)

British Critic Gives Canadian Television Pat On Back

By JOE DUPUIS
Canadian Press Staff Writer
HALIFAX (CP) — Critic Philip Hope-Wallace of London gave Canadian television a pat on the back Friday when he arrived to adjudicate the week-long Dominion Drama Festival opening here Monday.
The 47-year-old drama critic of the Manchester Guardian said Canadian TV will be "ultimately beneficial" in stimulating Canadian drama which now is only in an early period of development.
Mr. Hope-Wallace said he accepted the invitation to come to Canada at "one of my busiest times of the year." He'll miss several of Europe's top festivals including the visit to Britain by Moscow troupe.
Mr. Hope-Wallace talked about next week's festival at a press conference.

WATCHING TECHNIQUES

"You have a jolly, good cross-section represented in the festival," he said. "I shan't be looking for trivial things like actors opening a door where there is a none . . . after all you have a good, basic knowledge of drama. What I shall look for is largely unimagined acting and approach."
Of the eight plays to be presented before the final curtain May 17, the British adjudicator is familiar with all but the French

Find Bullwhip Tip Breaks Sound Barrier For Crack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Why is a bullwhip crack? Because tip breaks the sound barrier. That conclusion was reported Friday by two U.S. naval research laboratory scientists. It was based on some complicated research undertaken to back up an educated guess.
Some time ago, Dr. Horace M. Trent was standing in line behind a couple of fellows who were linking a friendly argument on why the bullwhip makes a loud report. They asked Trent whether he could settle the argument.
"Because it breaks the sound barrier," Trent replied, right off. But then he began to wonder. Finding nothing about bullwhips in scientific literature, Trent and two colleagues—Dr. Barry Bernstein and Donald A. Hall—attacked the problem with mathematics and motion pictures.
EXPLAINS THEORY
What happens, they told reporters at a meeting of the Acoustical Society of America, is this: The motion of the whipper's hand—only 30 or 40 feet a second—eventually develops into a 100 ft. a second velocity for the whip's tip. This is well over the sound barrier—1,100 feet a second.
When the whip starts its motion, there is energy about equally divided in every particle of the whip. But, at the end of the motion, some 90 per cent of the energy has been transferred to the tip.
The tip slaps the air. Because of its high speed it forces the air ahead of it to pile up—producing a sharp rise in air density and

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