

It is reassuring to note, on the authority of Mr. J. M. Hartwick, president of the National Dairy Council, that for the past year production and consumption of dairy products in Canada have been almost in complete balance.

Here attending the annual convention of the Dairy Farmers of Canada, Mr. Hartwick noted particularly the improved position with respect to butter supply and production.

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ed, by the Toronto paper and apparently by Ontario Tories generally, that the leader's personality is so intimidating that his critics will not dare to come out of their dugouts unless their identity can be kept secret.

This is a strange situation indeed, almost unique in history. Wouldn't it be simpler, and more straightforward, for the malcontents to take Dieff down for a walk before the convention opens, and get rid of him that way? Or stab him right in the assembly forum, before the crowd gathers, as his colleagues did Julius Caesar? Then one of them could give an oration over the corpse, and the party leadership could be duly proclaimed vacant.

But no, says our Toronto contemporary; it must be by a secret ballot. Even then, it fears, John Dieffenbacher might get an overwhelming vote. But at least it would offset the embarrassment of having present "the press table, the tape recorders and the television cameras"—on which the folks back home will be depending to know how their delegates voted. That, it seems, is the thing that must be circumvented! It would, it is argued, give a "truer picture" if the proceedings were conducted in discreet anonymity. When nobody's feelings would be hurt and a good time would be had by all.

We can't make head or tail of this scheme, but that's the way it's sizing up. Perhaps it's none of our business, but we keep thinking that if the anti-Dieffenbacher Tories are as shy as all that, they ought to quit the rough and tumble game of politics altogether, and take up knitting.

Mr. Nehru's Health

The delicate state of health which is threatening Prime Minister Nehru will be regretted by a host of his well-wishers. Speculation has now arisen as to who might assume the mantle of leadership in India should he be forced to withdraw from the political scene.

If Mr. Nehru decides he needs a prolonged rest, he may revive the post of Deputy Prime Minister which lapsed in 1950 with the passing of his colleague Vallabhbhai Patel. It appears most likely that he would select former Home Minister Shastri, who commands a considerable following in the Congress Party in Parliament.

Should the Indian leader find himself incapacitated and submit his resignation to the President, the Congress party would automatically have to select a new parliamentary leader on whom the parliament would call to form a new government. In that eventuality, to avoid controversy or a succession battle, it is believed the party might first offer the leadership to Indira Gandhi, Mr. Nehru's daughter.

Mrs. Gandhi would be a popular choice, indicating a adherence to Nehru's doctrine and policies. Her stock is said to have gained in recent weeks, following her African trip. However, she might decline this honor to continue looking after her father, who has been ordered by doctors to curtail his activities.

Nehru has not escaped criticism in the past by reason of his policy of neutralism in the cold war between Communism and the free world. He has been taken to task for his handling of India's dispute with Pakistan. But in the main, his leadership of a huge poverty-ridden nation has been acclaimed. He stands out as one of the great men of his time, a man of many talents, of commanding intellectual powers, and breadth of culture that few men in public life can claim to possess. India owes him much, and the world at large for his example on many occasions.

EDITORIAL NOTE

An ingenious new phase of adult education is being considered in the environs of London, England. This is a class for commuters on a morning train into the city. Consideration of the plan is being given by the British railways. A coach, fitted up as a lecture room, would be added to the commuters' train. Tutors would give a talk on the subject. The proposal comes from the Advisory Centre for Education. The scheme would form part of the National Extension College which the centre is organizing.



NEW VERSION OF THE SPACE RACE

Ottawa Report by Patrick Nicholson

Canada Ups Taxes, U.S. Cuts Them

The more "separatist" has acquired new dimensions here since that disastrous early January day when it brought into the disquieting 1964 "Tale of Two Cities." Separatism no longer refers to the Gulf between certain elements in Quebec and the rest of Canada; now it is applied here to the split between politicians and taxpayers right across Canada.

This is what happened in two cities. In Washington, President Lyndon Johnson, in his state of the Union address, called for "massive tax cuts" to foster prosperity at home.

On the same day, Ottawa was smitten with a triple tax increase, by the federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Who is right? The U.S. government which aims to increase more money in the pockets of the wage-earner so that he can buy more goods and services.

Who is right? The Canadian government, which announces higher taxes with the effect of reducing the amount in the pockets of the wage-earner.

At a time when it is desperately important that costs of production should be lowered to make our goods more competitive in world markets and even in our own wretched domestic market, it is criminally stupid of our various governments to raise taxes. Such increases are unavoidable because of the higher costs for Canadian industries.

Our politicians are interested only in having more taxes yielding more money, and not in having more money in the pockets of the wage-earner. But President Johnson has taken the correct course.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of any subject of public interest. The Guardian does not accept responsibility for the opinions of contributors. All letters published are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Guardian is unable to take any correspondence regarding letters published.

CAN STAND NEWMAN

It is a pity that the fallen for the great Peter Newman and his Liberal backing of his desperate and other parts of Saskatchewan. Why else was this book written and in the lifetime of this great man who cannot strike back?

You know that Peter Newman has been put into the Maritime picture and given the people some hope of gaining their last remaining rights. Newman is trying to ruin this man and making a fortune in the doing.

I know Mr. Dieffenbacher and his wife personally, having lived in Saskatoon and Prince Albert and other parts of Saskatchewan. He is truly loved in that Province and has done a great deal for the people who never did get a square deal.

You know what my life has been put into the Maritime picture and given the people some hope of gaining their last remaining rights. Newman is trying to ruin this man and making a fortune in the doing.

Challenge To Canada

London Free Press

It does there must be budget cuts before there can be tax cuts. It will dispossess those who argue that the maximum stimulation of business is afforded by the government spending more than it takes in.

This cannot be hitting out at Canada. So closely are our economies meshed that it is highly probable that Canada should not get out of line in tax policy with the United States. If tax cuts are insisted on here, but here, a heavier load will fall on Canadian business and our competition in the world.

One of the ways President Johnson hopes to save money is to do away with production of enriched uranium used in nuclear weapons. This will be followed by a reduction in the production of falling uranium producers.

The goals set forth in the brief message are simple, to have a nuclear arms race which the late President Kennedy sought. But the new President is putting his own stamp on the means by which these are to be realized.

No Nuclear News

Ottawa Journal

A let-age year has whipped past and here is Mr. Pearson back on television with the nuclear issue. What has the Prime Minister that is new? His television interview before the House of Commons in the East Block office, produced the news that Parliament has not yet sitting on February 18. That alone was new.

But the nuclear issue has been a good friend to Mr. Pearson and it is a little bread-baker for it still, with sentimental attachment.

A year ago he was pointing the Conservative Government, which fell on February 1, 1963, for failure to keep nuclear commitments, the dispute on which Defense Minister Harkness resigned.

The Conservatives said that a Liberal Government would be committed to accept nuclear weapons only to get rid of them as quickly as possible. Mr. Pearson, facing the television camera, failed to keep nuclear commitments, the dispute on which Defense Minister Harkness resigned.

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Research On Insulin

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen

When a diabetic researcher or a young physician is ever troubled about an oral treatment for diabetes, he should know that insulin had to be injected because it was destroyed by the acids in the stomach. It was mixed with everything under the sun for protection against the effects of the acids.

The newer anti-diabetic pills are unrelated chemically to insulin and are readily absorbed by the gastrointestinal tract. They are effective only in mild to moderate diabetes and are of no value when the condition comes on in children or adolescence.

These pills release insulin from the pancreas in the blood stream. They work in diabetics who have developed the disease in maturity. In these persons, the gland is holding on to its insulin. In general, the pills are recommended for those who need 30 units or less of insulin a day.

New research is being done by the University of Pittsburgh on the verge of success in releasing insulin from the pancreas. If the research succeeds, diabetes may be better understood and treated.

Formerly, it was believed that glucose in the diet stimulated the pancreas to manufacture insulin and secrete it in the blood stream. This is true, but it is not the whole story. Insulin is left over between meals? We now know it joins up with certain proteins and becomes inactive. Tests show that when fasting, the normal person has little free insulin in the blood and if it is loaded with the inactive bound insulin. Glucose and fat in the diet lead to the insulin separation of the bound insulin so that the blood becomes a lake of free insulin.

Mild diabetes has as much insulin in the blood as do non-diabetics. But in our diet, it is bound rather than of the free type. When glucose is consumed, the bound insulin is split up to become a free, usable insulin. There is something about a diabetic diet that interferes with the release of free insulin. This through the diet, the blood insulin level is low. A slight nausea, apparently it is not all the fault of the diet.

Insulin is already at the realistically tolerable maximum, at which further increases can do little harm. It is a matter of optimum national economic effort. This month's triple-pronged attack on the budget, capital, and labor, has raised an acute and deserved howl against our spendthrift and unthrifty politicians.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

If you buy a newspaper selected with you get your picture in the paper. A lot of salesmen are after you. If you sell a newspaper, you get your picture in the paper. A lot of police are after you. But that's life.—Post Arthur News-Chronicle

The modern man isn't surprised when his shirt changes to a clerk because he has often lost his faith in human nature. But he is really upset when he is treated by a vending machine because that shakes his faith in science.—Ottawa Journal.

Zanzibar Another Cuba?

By Carol Kennedy Canadian Press Staff Writer

British observers are wondering seriously whether tiny Zanzibar could become the Cuba of the Commonwealth. The prospect was being weighed in the wake of a weekend coup of left-wing Negro revolutionaries who overthrew the Arab sultan and his modernized government.

Only a month ago Prince Philip was attending Independence Day ceremonies in the island of the East African coast. Despite a constitutional possibility that Zanzibar was her new allegiance with Communist China.

Communist in the Manchester Guardian: "Hard though it is to imagine the placed islands of the Ocean and the new premier of a Communist penetration into Africa—and a Chinese Communist in that—now becomes real."

The Daily Mail, pursuing the Cuba parallel, says a potential Zanzibar in Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mohamed Babu, leader of a banned left-wing party who helped organize the revolt from Tanzania, Zanzibar, who has worked for a Chinese newspaper, will share effective power with the new premier, Abdulla Kassim Hanga.

Roots of the revolt go far back into Zanzibar's explosive divisions of race and class. The Arabs, forming barely one-third the total 300,000 population, have long provided not only the bulk of the ruling elite but also the islands' chief landowners and employers.

Arabs also predominated in the Zanzibar Nationalist party, which won power through a constitutional quirk allowing it a majority of electoral votes despite a minority of popular votes.

The Afro-Shirazi party which has usurped power, representing the Negro majority, thus can claim to express the popular will even though some of its leaders are themselves Arabs. Patrick Keating, Commonwealth correspondent of The Guardian, says the revolt and the prospect of the first Communist state in the Commonwealth can be "directly traced to the unwholesome constitutional plan" signed Sept. 21 in London.

WATER WASTE SURVEY

Beginning on January 27th, 1964, a survey of fixtures on the customers' premises will be undertaken to determine where leaking fixtures are wasting water. Customers having such fixtures will be notified to have them repaired within 10 days or, failing this service will be shut off until repairs are made. Please co-operate by having such leaks repaired at once, otherwise a metering program may be necessary.

Please note that it is illegal to run water to prevent it from freezing. Such pipes exposed to freezing conditions must be insulated to prevent freezing unless the service is metered.

Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

ELECTED DIRECTORS OF G. E. BARBOUR COMPANY LIMITED

R. B. Brennan, President of G. E. Barbour Company Limited, Saint John, N.B., announced the election of E. B. Harley, Rothesay, N.B., and Ralph B. Brennan, Jr., Torreyburn, N.B., as Directors of the Company. The election took place at the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of G. E. Barbour Company Limited, held at the Head Office in Saint John on January 4, 1964.

MR. HARLEY is well known in Eastern Canada in financial circles, having been associated with Royal Trust Company for many years.

MR. RALPH B. BRENNAN, JR., graduated in 1953 from the University of New Brunswick with a degree in civil engineering, and has been associated with G. E. Barbour Company Limited for the past four years.

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