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distinction is obliterated by the present membership of the United Nations... If the Communist government of China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it, too, should be admitted to the United Nations...

It may surprise our readers to learn that the above statement was made by none other than Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. Foreign Secretary, in his book "War or Peace". Mr. Dulles holds stubbornly to another view today; but why? It is less likely now than it was in 1950 that Chiang and his Nationalists will ever get farther than Formosa. As Mr. Dulles said at that time: "We may not like the fact—indeed, we do not like it at all—but if we want to have a world organization, then it should be representative of the world as it is." Wisdom, it seems, does not always keep pace with advancing years and experience.

Agricultural Freedom

Has a Government—any Government—the right to tell a farmer how much wheat or any other agricultural product he should raise on his own land and for the purpose of feeding his own cattle, no matter what laws authorizing such control a legislative body may pass? A Federal judge down in Texas says "no"; and somehow we are glad he said it.

Under American law, wheat farmers have to obtain an "acreage allotment" from the Department of Agriculture before they can decide on how much wheat to raise. Congress passed the law some years ago. The intent is to keep surpluses down. Well, a farmer in the Dallas area, J. Evetts Haley, planted and harvested 43 acres of wheat on a 1600 acre farm without having sought the necessary allotment. When the Agriculture Department heard about it, Mr. Haley was hauled into court; and the judge was asked to levy a fine of \$501.11. The farmer explained that he did not sell the wheat; he fed it to his cattle. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson accepted the argument and dismissed the case. Said he: "There is nothing in the constitution authorizing Congress to tell a farmer what to plant, what to eat, what to do or how to work."

The Government has signified its intention to appeal the ruling to the United States Supreme Court. An official said that if the ruling were permitted to stand, "it would make all control programs ineffective." Perhaps that is the best thing that could happen. Meanwhile, it gives one a sense of satisfaction to know that there is at least one judge who feels that there are some basic freedoms that ought to be kept safe from bureaucratic domination.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Despite radar and other safety devices, the sea continues to take its toll of ships. According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the number lost in 1957 was 163, the same number as in 1956. The total tonnage lost in 1957 was 270,003, compared with 248,535 the year before. Britain lost the biggest number—18.

Canadian educators who are called on from time to time to prepare text books can consider themselves fortunate by comparison with their counterparts in some other lands. Two languages at most are required. In Southeast Asia, distribution of reading materials under the sponsorship of UNESCO is now going on. The books are in Bengali, Burmese, Sinhalese, Tamil, Hindi and Urdu.

In its last session the U.S. Congress voted a billion dollars more than the sum requested by the President for defence, with the stipulation that most of it be spent on conventional weapons. This is a Congressional privilege. But it is the privilege of the administration not to use funds granted in this way. So, the billion dollars are being "frozen", pending further consideration by the President and his advisers. Evidently, the money can't be used for anything else.

Reference was made in these columns to the leadership given in this Province in the matter of tuberculin testing, through joint action by the Provincial Department of Health and the P.E.I. Tuberculosis League. Our comments were prompted by the news that the Ontario Health Department is planning a similar project. Now we are informed that Nova Scotia is doing likewise and will be sending observers to Prince Edward Island in the very near future. It is highly gratifying to note the progress made in this connection, and to commend once more the efforts of all concerned in its achievement.

A Victory Of Sorts
The United States has won a diplomatic victory of sorts in having discussion of Communist China's representation in the United Nations shelved for another year. The vote at the U.N. General Assembly, however, showed a decline since last year in the anti-Peiping faction. It seems inevitable that, sooner or later, Communist China will have to be recognized. And why not? As far back as 1950—just a year after Chiang Kai-shek was chased off the Chinese mainland—a well-known American diplomat said this: "I have now come to believe that the United Nations will best serve the cause of peace if its assembly is representative of what the world actually is, and not merely representative of the parts we like. Therefore, we ought to be willing that all the nations should be members without attempting to appraise closely those which are 'good' and those which are 'bad'. Already that



PARDON MY SOUTHERN ACCENT

OTTAWA REPORT

Family Life In The Arctic

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Alx Hill, N.W.T.: This gaily-roofed village of white wooden bungalows and duplexes, nestled close to the Arctic Circle, is home to about fifty families, largely Eskimo and perhaps a dozen white Canadian.

"I am sorry about all those empty wooden crates lying around outside. I've just had my groceries delivered," explained Mrs. Farley as I walked up her front steps.

"I certainly must have been a big order. Cost over \$1,400 she told me. For Beverley Farley, a pretty young housewife from Ottawa, is married to Northern Service Officer Pat Farley. And since she came north to live with him in this Baffin Island settlement while he performs his Arctic work among the Eskimos, she has just one big delivery of food each year, when the supply ship docks.

"I have loved every minute of it here, since I first saw our new home bathed in the light of the midnight sun fifteen months ago, she told me. And that reminded her of the Spring Fever which hits this community when the sun first begins to shine at night.

"Everyone gets very restless. We can't sleep, and we walk around visiting each other and talk over cups of coffee until after three, when the sun is really way up in the sky for the next day."

AN ARCTIC HOME
Walking around the Farley's neat, comfortable home, I noticed such familiar features as an oil-burner, an electric stove, a Hi-Fi, pretty maple furniture, a water-heating tank, and even a flush toilet. It was just like a house in a neat Ottawa subdivision. But it did have small unusual features, such as the seal-skin floor rug, the Eskimo carvings, and of course that extra room specially for storing twelve months supply of food.

All the houses in this government-owned town are rented.

White family and Eskimo alike pays each month a rent of \$25, or up, plus a service charge of \$21 for oil, hydro and water (delivered direct into your tank by truck). Plus an optional \$5 per month for furniture.

The Farleys, like everyone else I spoke to here, thoroughly enjoy their life in the friendly Arctic, where everyone is someone, and woman is Queen. They do not look forward to being transferred back to the competitive, bustling, anonymous existence in "civilized" Ottawa.

Contrary to common misbelief, this is not the land of unlimited snow and unending cold. "The climate is the least of one's problems in this almost worry-free life," Pat Farley told me.

As the local saying goes, the Eskimos are not God's frozen people. "Many are cold, but few are frozen."

The annual low temperature in midwinter approximates to the 53 below which was recorded in an Ottawa suburb last winter. The summer temperature rises regularly to 65, with hot spells when it hits 90. The snowfall in many Arctic districts is about half Ottawa's. But the winter lasts longer, and daylight is short in mid-winter. However thanks to the almost nightless summer, annual sunshine here closely matches Ottawa's in total hours.

The distance from "civilization" brings an independence and a zest to life here. But there is one problem: shopping. That's why Beverley Farley orders 150 lbs of canned coffee, 6 months supply of oiled shell eggs and 6 months supply of powdered eggs, flour, canned vegetables and fruit and all the rest of her year's needs in one shipment. All she has to buy on top of that is the occasional luxury of fresh meat flown in the freight on hero rides approximates \$20, but prices are cheaper by ordering from Montreal by ship than by buying locally, where eggs are \$1.20 a do-

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of question of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

A TOURIST'S APPRECIATION

Sir, I wish to express through the courtesy of your publication, my sincere thanks to all the people in P.E.I., who have helped me so much, to have an enjoyable holiday on this very beautiful island from August 6th last to September 25th when I reluctantly had to depart. Especially do I thank the very kind people who invited me to their homes, giving me unbounded hospitality and accepting me as one of their own family. Also to the many persons I met all over the Island while camping, fishing and touring around, who proved so very helpful in many ways.

As a fortunate traveller of four continents, no where else have I found such a kindly and friendly reception, and I feel this public letter of deep appreciation of the Islanders and their excellent camping and fishing facilities is more than warranted.

I am, Sir, etc., J. BURTON JONES, Captain 1387 Whitewood Place, Norgate Park, North Vancouver, B. C.

THE AGE OLD STORY

He shall be unto thee a restorer of thy life, and a nourisher of thine old age. painting, beside his mother, Princess Grace. HOPE FOR LAWYER
Persons close to the palace hope he will become a serious student, perhaps of law and political economy. He is expected to study at Rosay, near Lausanne, in Switzerland.

GRIMALDI-HEIR

At Monte Carlo Albert Alexander Louis Pierre, Marquis des Baux, is spending his time these days in an almost hopeless pursuit. He is trying to catch his toes.

In an older prince this might appear unseemly. But today he will be just six months old. Grandson of a one-time Philadelphia bricklayer, he was born Friday, March 14, 1958 in the palace at Monaco. His birth was greeted with a 101-gun salute, and his room was filled with \$4,760 worth of orchids. His mother, former American film star Grace Kelly, received from Prince Rainier, ruler of Monaco, diamonds worth \$35,813.

HEIR TO A THRONE
Albert became the heir to the ancient throne of the Grimaldis, pushing aside his charming older sister, Caroline. After his first month, Albert was moved from the crib in which his father and three preceding generations of Grimaldis had been placed at birth, to a bassinet made of rattan. It is motorized and sways gently through the night.

When he leaves his crib, he is dressed in an embroidered white silk gown. And when it is cold, he is dressed in a similar robe, lined with swan's down. He soon will have his likeness on a postage stamp. He will be shown, in a head and shoulders

Yellow Fever Not Licked Yet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. THERE are many serious diseases which we don't hear much about any more. Yet, they still are lurking around, just waiting for us to lower our guard. Some time ago, I advised you that the plague was still potentially a serious threat in certain countries. Public health officials, however, are constantly taking routine precautions which prevent it from getting out of hand and becoming a menace in our country.

YELLOW FEVER
The same is true of yellow jack, or yellow fever. Once it took countless lives. Today, we seldom hear anything about it. But the Aedes aegypti, that is the yellow fever mosquito, still exists. He is a great deal closer than you think.

While we have had virtually no cases of yellow fever in the United States in the last two generations, public health officials generally consider this disease one of the most explosive health threats presently hanging over our nation.

The yellow fever mosquito, you see, abounds in many cities in the southern third of the United States. It does not transmit the disease because there are no yellow fever victims for them to feed upon. However, a case of yellow jack arriving in the South from a yellow fever area could touch off an epidemic.

FOUR HOURS AWAY
Yellow fever can be found in areas less than four hours by plane from the United States. As far back as 1932, it looked as though the once dreaded disease was on the verge of extinction in the Americas. There was only a single area in Brazil where the disease still existed. Suddenly, the disease broke out in the rural areas of Brazil!

Health authorities were puzzled because the Aedes aegypti is strictly an urban type of mosquito. Investigators then discovered a jungle form of yellow fever which was transmitted by jungle varieties of mosquitoes. Under favorable circumstances this was transmitted into the usual form of yellow jack.

UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORTS
Thus far efforts to eliminate the jungle mosquitoes or the birds and monkeys, which serve as the jungle fever reservoir, have been unsuccessful. In fact, the jungle disease has spread steadily northward.

In 1950, it jumped the Panama Canal. Last year it reached the end of the tropical jungle in southern Mexico. Once it reached into Port of Spain, Trinidad, and once into Caracas, Venezuela. Outbreaks in both cities were caught early.

Health authorities say we should clean up the Aedes aegypti in the South and strengthen our vaccine defenses with our yellow fever vaccine.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q. Is a gallbladder operation in a 70-year-old person considered more hazardous than in a younger person?
A. Because of the tremendous strides that have been made in anesthesia and surgery, the risk in a gallbladder operation, as a rule, is no greater in an older person than would be involved in carrying out the same procedure in a younger person.

But should a drought dry up the pond. And here the clover's bloom, The frog and bee could measure their. The awful fact of doom.

in the N. Y. Times. —George Starbuck Galbraith.

THE AGE OLD STORY

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Persons close to the palace hope he will become a serious student, perhaps of law and political economy. He is expected to study at Rosay, near Lausanne, in Switzerland.

Monaco astrologers have noted that Caroline was born under the same constellation as Mozart and Albert under that which gave Einstein to the world. They predict he'll have difficulties with Caroline and later with his parents. They see him thirsting for prestige and decorations, heading numerous clubs and societies. They envision him a nervous man, and one totally unhampered by prejudices. Until he is 12 years old, the astrologers predict he will be in delicate health. At the age of 20 he will undergo the danger of serious injury, and between 25 and 32 he will become serious. At 50, they forecast, he will become grave.

SEVERE QUAKES

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Severe earthquakes are reported to have wrecked at least seven villages around Karkar, near Kermanshah Sunday. The reports said many people were believed killed.

END STRIKE

CALCUTTA (Reuters) — A 42-day-old strike of 10,000 streetcar workers ended Monday. The West Bengal state government agreed to set up a court of inquiry on the wage demands of employees.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Someone should play the bagpipes all night under the bedroom window of that Calgary editor whose paper said: "All this digging up of roads makes us wonder if some local Scot has lost a dime!"—T.D.F. in Ottawa Citizen

The greatest defect in our educational system is that all too often it fails to inculcate in the young mind the love of learning, an appreciation that the very act of learning can in itself be one of the greatest of pleasures. Ability to still hit in the mind of the pupil distinguishes the good teacher from the poor one.—Windor Star

A town character not noted for his veracity was subpoenaed to testify in an auto case. Before taking the stand, he was asked the usual question: "Do you promise to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth?" "I'm not in the habit of doing that, Your Honor," he replied, but I'm willing to try anything once."—Galt Reporter

Mr. Diefenbaker is wise to plan a world-wide tour of the Commonwealth. Like Mr. St. Laurent before him, he will have much to tell Canada's partners about this country and much to learn from them. There is no substitute for these personal contacts and candid personal conversations between the Commonwealth's leaders. The Prime Minister is wise also to take his wife with him, for Canada could send no more charming ambassador.—Victoria Times

It is funny why people have such an urge to be going somewhere. Not any particular place, but just to go. In the pre-automobile era, which millions of people on the American continent remember, if they had had the same urge they would have brought their own horse and buggy. But nobody had an urge to acquire a horse-drawn vehicle in the same way that the people of today want to own an automobile.—St. Thomas Times—Ottawa

Those who have been walking regularly over an extended period of time know that the practice has given them added energy and a zest for living. Maybe this accounts for the glee with which ex-President Truman paces himself during morning walks so as to exhaust reports trailing him for a story. He is a buoyant example of the near-miracle that walking can accomplish for our growing numbers of senior citizens in their sixties, seventies and eighties. As our span of longevity increases we need not stop even there.—New York Times

Anyone entrusted with power will abuse it if not also animated with the love of truth and virtue, no matter whether he be a prince, or one of the people.

MAXIMS

Anyone entrusted with power will abuse it if not also animated with the love of truth and virtue, no matter whether he be a prince, or one of the people.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 25, 1933)
An interesting description of his trip to Denmark, Norway and Sweden, was given by Professor L.W. Shaw at the Rotary luncheon yesterday. Professor Shaw spent several months this summer in Scandinavia on a tour made possible by a Travelling Scholarship, granted by the Carnegie Corporation in co-operation with the American Association of Adult Education.

H.M.C.S. Champlain and H.M.C.S. Saguenay called in port here for a short time yesterday to take on board five members of the local Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserves. They were Lieut. J.J. Connolly, Watson McEwen, W. Connolly, Ivan Martin and J. Walker. They will go to Halifax for a two weeks training course.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 25, 1948)
Mr. James Coyle, M. A. has been awarded a Teaching Fellowship in the graduate School of the University of Michigan. He received his M.A. at McGill last year. In addition to his teaching duties, he will study for his Doctorate at the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coyle, Passmore St.

The Whip claims that "in this annual match with winter, I'm ahead of the game right from the start 'cause I get an early Green Tag." Whipper is referring to the Green "Prestone" Anti-Freeze Tag that's attached to his radiator. It's proof that he has "Prestone" Brand Anti-Freeze in his car's cooling system. And that's protection against frost, corrosion, rust, clogging and foaming.

"What's more," says Whipper "with 'Prestone' Anti-Freeze I also have magnetic film going for me—the extra protection of a coating all through the cooling system. This magnetic coating effectively seals off rust—actually prevents it from forming." Follow Whipper's lead... get an early Green Tag this winter.

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