

Printed every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street, Montreal, P.E.I., by Louis G. Newspapers Ltd.

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under the vast ice mantle lying beneath sea level. So much more ice has been found in Antarctica that the total amount of ice and snow in the world must be revised upward by about 40 per cent—from 3,240,000 cubic miles to 4,500,000 cubic miles. This revised figure is of importance in studying the heat and water balance of the earth.

Three major counter-currents in the oceans have been found and measured. One of these rivers flows beneath and opposite the Gulf Stream at a rate of eight miles a day some 9,000 feet beneath the surface. The second, at depths between 200 and 1,000 feet, flows against the surface Equatorial current of the Pacific, transporting 1 billion cubic feet a second. The third lies beneath the surface 200 miles North of the Pacific Equator, transporting 1,500,000,000 cubic feet a second. A vast mineral-rich region has been discovered in the Pacific with millions of square miles of the bottom in the Southeast Pacific covered with a sludge laden with manganese and iron and some cobalt mixed with copper. The value of these minerals is estimated at \$500,000 a square mile. The prospect of exploiting these riches appears "promising".

Perhaps the greatest finding of all is that 66 nations found it possible to participate in a common undertaking, for the benefit of all. If this co-operation could only be duplicated in the diplomatic and economic fields, what great things would come to the world!

Farmers' Income

Our farmers will be glad to learn from the Dominion Board of Statistics that they earned about \$2½ million more in the first nine months of this year than in the same period of 1957. It is expected that final figures for the year will also show an increase.

But statistics are sometimes misleading; and they are in this case. Judging from the D.B.S. report, one might get the impression that all P.E.I. farmers are better off in 1958 than they were in 1957, simply because the aggregate figures in terms of receipts were higher. It would, however, be an erroneous impression.

Livestock and poultry producers were the most highly favoured. They took in during the nine months a little more than \$7½ million, compared with slightly less than \$6½ million in 1957. The cash income from vegetable crops was also higher. But the receipts from grains, seeds, hay, dairy products, eggs and wool—all important items in local agriculture—were considerably lower than in 1957. The income from eggs, for example, dropped from \$3,239,000 to \$1,214,000. The situation then is that while some farmers took in more money in the nine months than in the same period of 1957, others took in a lot less.

Another important thing to remember in studying the Board's figures is that they represent gross income, not net income. They deal only with farm receipts such as receipts for that, as were reported to the Board. They do not allow for increase in costs of production, which may well have gone beyond the increase in farm revenue.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Let us hope that when Parliament meets we shall hear something concrete about the Causeway survey.

During the last month Georgetown certainly demonstrated its usefulness as a winter port. It is unfortunate that such a fine all-season harbor cannot be put to greater use.

Mr. Cyrus Eaton says that Canada failed to do its duty in not recognizing Communist China. We have thought for some time that Canadian recognition of China would be a practical matter. But we do not agree that it is a matter of "duty".

A student jury at McGill was unable to reach a verdict at a mock trial of Louis Riel, who was hanged in 1885 for treason following the uprising by Métis Indians in Western Canada. Other serious students of the period have also had their doubts.

Government forces in Cuba may continue to hold out for some time yet. But, with the flight of President Batista and members of his cabinet have gone all hopes of quashing rebel movement. Even if a compromise be reached, the rebels will have won the war.



1958 IN REVIEW

OTTAWA REPORT

"The Eye Of The Beholder"

By Patrick Nicholson

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." A vivid example of the truth of that old adage can be seen in the reactions to the most important speech made by Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, during his recent tour of Western Europe and the Asian countries of the Commonwealth.

On November 4th, a vast crowd of 6,000 Britons jam-packed London's Albert Hall to hear our Canadian Prime Minister speak. An estimated further 3,000 failed to get in. At the end of his 45 minute speech, which was broadcast nationally by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the audience gave him a standing ovation.

A significant thing about that enthused British audience was that every member of it had paid to gain admission. The next day, British newspapers carried such comment as "Canada's Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, is the Man of the Hour in London." The Daily Express, owned by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, declared that "Diefenbaker, ill with flu and a temperature of 101, warmed the heart of 6,000 when he gave fire to his faith in the Commonwealth last night. He spoke of Canada, perhaps in a generation, going to exceed the United Kingdom in national income and output."

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who was a platform guest, declared that "it was a great speech from a great man."

AND THE CRITICS But of course there were also the "little fathers," at whom

Cuba's Civil Conflict

By William L. Ryan Associated Press Correspondent

Cuba has arrived at one of the most agonizing hours in her half-century as an independent republic.

The flight of President Fulgencio Batista could signal a wave of bloodshed for this country of 6,500,000 people. But there is a ray of hope.

There are thousands of hot-heads in Havana thirsting for revenge against all who represented in any way the government they have hated for so long. DELIBERATE RIOTS?

There are others in Havana—including armed Communists—who could deliberately touch off the riots, to damage both sides and reap benefits from chaos.

If that happens, there is a grave possibility of United States military intervention in Cuba. There are thousands of American citizens in Cuba and American investments in this country are close to \$1,000,000,000.

WEAK GOVERNMENT American intervention in a Latin American revolution would be welcomed by the entire Communist world as a propaganda victory with loud repercussions throughout the hemisphere.

The case goes back to 1956 when Mr. Bang-Jensen as deputy secretary of the UN committee collecting testimony from Hungarian refugees refused to turn over lists of the testifiers' names to the UN. For this he was suspended and later dismissed.

PROMISED SECRECY Mr. Bang-Jensen had obtained testimony by promising to keep the names of witnesses secret to himself alone. He would not trust the UN with lists of their names because he had given his word that he would not let anyone else know who had testified before him.

The case is very involved. Eventually the lists were burned in the presence of Mr. Bang-Jensen and UN officials, this being the best way to insure secrecy. This required Mr. Bang-

OTTAWA REPORT

"The Eye Of The Beholder"

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Mr. Diefenbaker scoffed in his speech. Typical among these was the London weekly "Economist," which faithfully reflects the Liberal viewpoint from Canada. Its plaintive little voice moaned that "Diefenbaker's travels in the Old World had an unpropitious start. In London, he made a really rather dreadful speech at the Albert Hall, apparently under the influence of the heady brew with which the Beaverbrook newspapers had regaled their readers before and during his visit. His audience loved it, but the Canadian Premier scarcely improved his reputation in the world outside the Hall."

But in the face of the otherwise unanimous chorus of approval greeting the unwonted fire and spirit of this Canadian visitor or who had previously won admiration in Britain, the Economist went on to apply softer soap. "Since he crossed the Channel, his utterances have been very different, and he seems certain to increase his international stature."

MAN OF DESTINY The overall unity of British and American reaction to our Prime Minister's major speech was lucidly expressed by a British member of parliament, Sir Alfred Bossom, writing in a newspaper published in his constituency. British-born Bossom lived and worked in the United States for over a quarter of a century, and married an American girl. An architect by profession, he attained fame by organizing the

building of comfortable modern homes for workers of the United Steel Corporation at Pittsburgh, and by designing some of the world's first skyscrapers. More recently he has been a member of the Westminster Parliament for 27 years. His services to charity, his advice and friendship to foreign countries and his professional achievements have made him one of the world's most decorated living men, probably outranking even Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery with the breathful of decorations awarded him by around twenty different countries.

"Once again the Commonwealth has produced THE MAN," wrote

"At times of vast opportunity, men of inspiring force come to us and are a blessing to our people," went on this great advocate of the Commonwealth.

"Among these, when referring to our Commonwealth, we think of the great Cecil Rhodes of Africa and of Field Marshal Smuts; Bob Menzies of Australia; and now John Diefenbaker of Canada, a man of burning sincerity, infectious conviction, and tremendous strength of character."

"Despite his doctor's orders, and despite his temperature of 101, he soon had that mighty audience at the Albert Hall literally on its toes, enthusing them as seldom I have seen a gathering so charged by the vitality of the speaker."

"Canada, he told us, has, since the war, advanced more than any other country, including both the United States and Britain, and he made it clear that within his reasoning another quarter of a century might well see Canada outstripping Great Britain herself in industrial production."

Beauty, as the saying goes, is in the eye of the beholder.

simply was not room enough in this country for both Castro and Batista. One had to go.

If Cuba now can avert the threatened bloodshed, there is hope for peace in the long run. COULD BE COSTLY But if Castro—now in a position where he can hold out for all or nothing, it will be costly for the country. There are thousands in Havana alone whose lives would be endangered, and those elements of the army who felt themselves imperilled would put up a bitter last-ditch fight.

But the rebel leader also is in a position now to prove to the outside world that he can be a statesman and a patriot. Everything depends upon the next two or three days.

The Bang-Jensen Case

Christian Science Monitor

The case of Poul Bang-Jensen, senior political officer of the United Nations recently dismissed by Secretary-General Hammarskjöld, is one of the most curious personal dramas to arise in the history of the U. N. Mr. Bang-Jensen, a Dane, is now being supported by his own government and by the Council Against Communist Aggression, although earlier his government took the opposite position about his dismissal.

The case goes back to 1956 when Mr. Bang-Jensen as deputy secretary of the UN committee collecting testimony from Hungarian refugees refused to turn over lists of the testifiers' names to the UN. For this he was suspended and later dismissed.

PROMISED SECRECY Mr. Bang-Jensen had obtained testimony by promising to keep the names of witnesses secret to himself alone. He would not trust the UN with lists of their names because he had given his word that he would not let anyone else know who had testified before him.

The case is very involved. Eventually the lists were burned in the presence of Mr. Bang-Jensen and UN officials, this being the best way to insure secrecy. This required Mr. Bang-

I am Sir, etc. WILFRED SMITH 118 North Road Preston, Lancs., England.

How Likeliest Mishaps Occur

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

"FOREWARNED is fore-armed" has been said so often. But perhaps I can help you avoid a serious accident during the next year by letting you know where, when and how most accidents are likely to occur during 1959.

THE STATISTICS

Statistics tell us that some 95,000 persons will be killed accidentally this year. More than two-thirds of them will be men. As a matter of fact, the chances at birth—less in 100 that a male will lose his life in an accident before reaching the age of 65.

Your greatest chance of being accidentally killed, of course, exists while you are in an automobile. The odds against you are greatest if you are a driver under the age of 25. If you are a woman, your chances of avoiding a fatal accident are much better than if you are a man.

WHEN ACCIDENT OCCURS

An auto accident is most likely to occur in a country area in clear weather and on dry roads.

If you are a pedestrian, your greatest chance of being struck by an auto lies in jaywalking. The most accident-prone age is between 15 and 19, then between 20 and 24, between 10 and 14, between 5 and 9 and between 25 and 29.

Next to a motor vehicle, the most dangerous places, according to their fatal accident rate, are the home, work and, finally, in public places.

INJURIES FROM FALLS

You are most apt to be injured or killed around the home in a fall. Next in order of importance are fires, suffocation and poisoning.

You are most likely to have an accident around the home between 3 and 5 p.m. and between 8 and 11 p.m.

The most dangerous time for you on the job is at 10 a.m. and again, at 3 p.m. if you are on the day shift, and during the first few hours of work if you are on the night shift.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. W.: My head aches on top of my head and I have dizzy spells. I had a blood test and it was normal.

What is the cause of this? Answer: Your headaches and dizziness may be due to a number of conditions.

High blood pressure, sinus disease, abscessed teeth and arteriosclerosis are all possible causes. A complete medical examination is indicated in cases such as yours.

The Age Old Story

Blessed is the man that endures temptation, for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Jan. 3, 1934)

The oaths of allegiance and office were taken yesterday afternoon by His Honour George Des-Bray DeBlois, Lieutenant Governor of the Province in the Executive Council Chamber. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of ladies and gentlemen, and terminated with a delightful impromptu reception.

The air service with the Magdalenes was begun for the season yesterday when the DeHavilland Dragon plane made the return trip in about four hours. Pilot K. F. Saunders was at the controls. In addition to 800 pounds of mail, the plane carried one passenger, Mr. Frank Leslie, postmaster at Grindstone.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 3, 1939)

The final play-off of two more groups of Marathon Bridge, sponsored by the Abegweit Chapter of the I.O.D.E., Summerside, were held recently. The winners of the one held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silliphant were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Compton and Mrs. Walter Darby were the winners of the other tournament.

The many friends of Mr. Edson N. Easter, North Wiltshire, welcomed him home after an extensive trip to Vancouver and Victoria. While in Victoria he had the pleasure of meeting his brother, Mr. Sam Easter, whom he had not seen for fifty years. He was also the guest of his nephew, Rev. Ralph Easter, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Victoria.

clash not only of legal and moral light and wrong but of personalities and temperaments. COMPLEX DEMANDS Whatever the merits of the case it illustrates the complexity of the demands which the UN may make on its international servants. As a servant of the UN Mr. Bang-Jensen was under orders to turn over lists of names which he could not, as a private and thinking person, risk disclosing. On its side the UN declares it is more competent to keep such lists secret than Mr. Bang-Jensen could be. It has an excellent record in protecting secret documents. But a good record is not a guarantee.

So the case stands, with Mr. Bang-Jensen dismissed and some organized groups pressing the authorities to reconsider their positions. It appears Mr. Bang-Jensen can be a difficult man with whom to deal. But it also appears that the UN could do more than it is doing to put behind its own case the visible and documentary proof necessary to clear it up.

NOTES BY THE WAY

So people who take cold baths do not have rheumatism. Perhaps they do not live to the rheumatic age.—Brandon Sun

Instead of being regarded as something for the entire Canadian public, the new Bill of Rights seems to have been turned into a sort of happy hunting ground for various pressure groups seeking to advance their own specialized interests.—Ottawa Journal

The administration of justice in the lower courts depends on the individual, his understanding he is called to deal. There can be many lawyers who would make poor magistrates, as there are many laymen who would make outstanding magistrates.—Huron Express

In New Glasgow, N.S., the authorities are installing white heads on parking meters. The heads reflect light, and it is hoped that, as a result, motorists will stop hitting and damaging the meters at night. If the authorities could find a way to reduce the number of drunken drivers on the road, the parking meters might be even safer.—Ottawa Citizen

The other evening at Massey Hall someone applauded between the movements of a symphony. The awful gravity of this offense carries no penalty except self-condemnation. Humiliation plunges the Philistine to extremities of self-criticism unknown even among deviating Russians.—Toronto Telegram

Only one voter turned up at the Sheep Creek poll in the recent Rossland-Trail provincial election in British Columbia. Nine persons were on the list to vote—the woman who turned up wasn't. By the record, she was a better citizen than the nine who failed to come to the poll, although they were registered and her name was not on the list.—Cape Breton Post

We do not have a depression nor the extent of recession some people would have us believe. Just look at some of the prices on special items, the prices of meals and rooms at some of the better big-city hotels, or the rates which must be paid for a great many services, both privately and publicly-owned. Brother, whose are not depression prices, but people are still paying them.—Sault Ste. Marie Star

Men have caught colds that were the death of them while standing bare-headed beside the newly-dug graves of departed friends in cemeteries swept by chill-winds. The irony of a custom in defiance of the weather is that it doesn't actually honor the dead but has to do with one's sense of decorum in the view of the living. The outcome in damaged health is the last thing the departed would have wanted.—Cape Breton Post

MAXIMS If you want to get the best out of a man, you must look for the best that is in him.

Instead of just knocking, why can't opportunity kick the door in like temptation does?—Calgary Albertan

A Russian inventor is said to have invented a bicycle that can fly, a handy gadget to leap over traffic jams.—Ottawa Journal

"I've done lots of public speaking," explained the applicant for a job. "I once proposed to a girl over a rural party line."—Illinois News