

Welcome Announcement

This Province ranks high in dairy production, and has done so for many years. We shall be scoring another "first" in the Maritimes in establishing a dairy school here in connection with the Vocational School, if present government plans materialize.

Premier Shaw, himself a graduate of the Macdonald Agricultural College, is well aware of the need of such a school in this area, and his announcement that the project is being considered will be warmly welcomed.

As indicated in yesterday's Guardian, the school would offer a three-months' course in the techniques of manufacturing butter, cheese and ice cream, and would, among other things, help to meet the shortage in trained dairymen which has been a recurring problem here.

We have high hopes for this plan, if it goes through, as an inducement to our young people to specialize in scientific dairying as the mainstay of our agricultural economy. Potatoes and other cash crops are all very well, but it is the farm with a few dairy cattle that is the most productive; and the keen competition in the industry today makes training in all the phases of production and processing more important than ever before.

Two of our former Liberal leaders, the late Premier Lea and the late Premier Jones, were outstanding dairymen and upheld the need of maintaining high standards in the industry on all occasions. The present Premier served under both these gentlemen as Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and was largely responsible for carrying out their farm policies. Were they living today, we have no doubt that they would warmly welcome Mr. Shaw's announcement that a dairy school is being considered.

We suggest that it would be a nice gesture, if the school materializes, to have framed pictures of both of these former dairy-farmer Premiers placed on the walls of the classroom. They will be there in spirit in any case; and their pictures would serve to remind students of the contribution the industry has made to the Province over and above material wealth, in the calibre of the men it has produced.

A Farical "Rebuke"

Under the heading "Red China Rebuked", the Toronto Telegram says that as the conscience of the world, the United Nations General Assembly could do nothing less than deplore the suppression of human rights in Tibet. Communist China, which is suppressing these rights, was not named in the resolution, but adds The Telegram—"the impact was a powerful rebuke for Communism and its persistent aggression in southeast Asia."

Unfortunately, it was nothing of the kind. The resolution not only didn't mention Red China—it did not even hint at the charges made in Assembly debate about the brutal military assault on Tibet. It offered no help to the Tibetan people, nor did it propose a U.N. investigation of the conditions complained of.

he added that anything beyond discussion would be intervention in internal affairs of a nation. Also abstaining was India, which had granted asylum to the Dalai Lama. Tibet's fugitive ruler, and about 13,000 of his followers.

The Peking regime made it clear in advance that it would disregard this resolution. "We will carry on the revolution in Tibet to the end, no matter how madly the imperialists howl," declared the Panchen Lama, the Communist appointed ruler of Tibet, in a speech in the Chinese capital, made while the debate was proceeding in the U.N. Assembly.

So much for the U.N. resolution, which, far from having "the impact of a powerful rebuke", didn't even amount to an effective slap on the wrist. If anything, it will convince Communist China that the United Nations—from which she has been persistently excluded—amounts to little more than an academic debating society.

Turned Down A Million

Told now for the first time in print is a story from Washington about the late General George C. Marshall. It appears that one of the great magazines of the United States offered him one million dollars if he would write his war reminiscences for it or allow himself to be interviewed in several articles. General Marshall dismissed this offer in less than five minutes. He said he was not interested in a million dollars or a personal defence. His papers belonged to the nation. They could be studied by military experts and impartial historians. He would do nothing to prejudice their verdict or to influence their conclusion.

This bears the stamp of true greatness. General Marshall stands forth as the only major military figure in Britain or America who refused to parade his record in the war. He wrote no memoirs, published no diary, made no speeches in praise of his own wisdom, joined in no abuse of his critics, coveted no mantle of infallibility. Invulnerable in his integrity, he was content to trust his fame to his record, with its inevitable smudge of error and its heroic tale of triumphant achievement. History will record this of him as well.

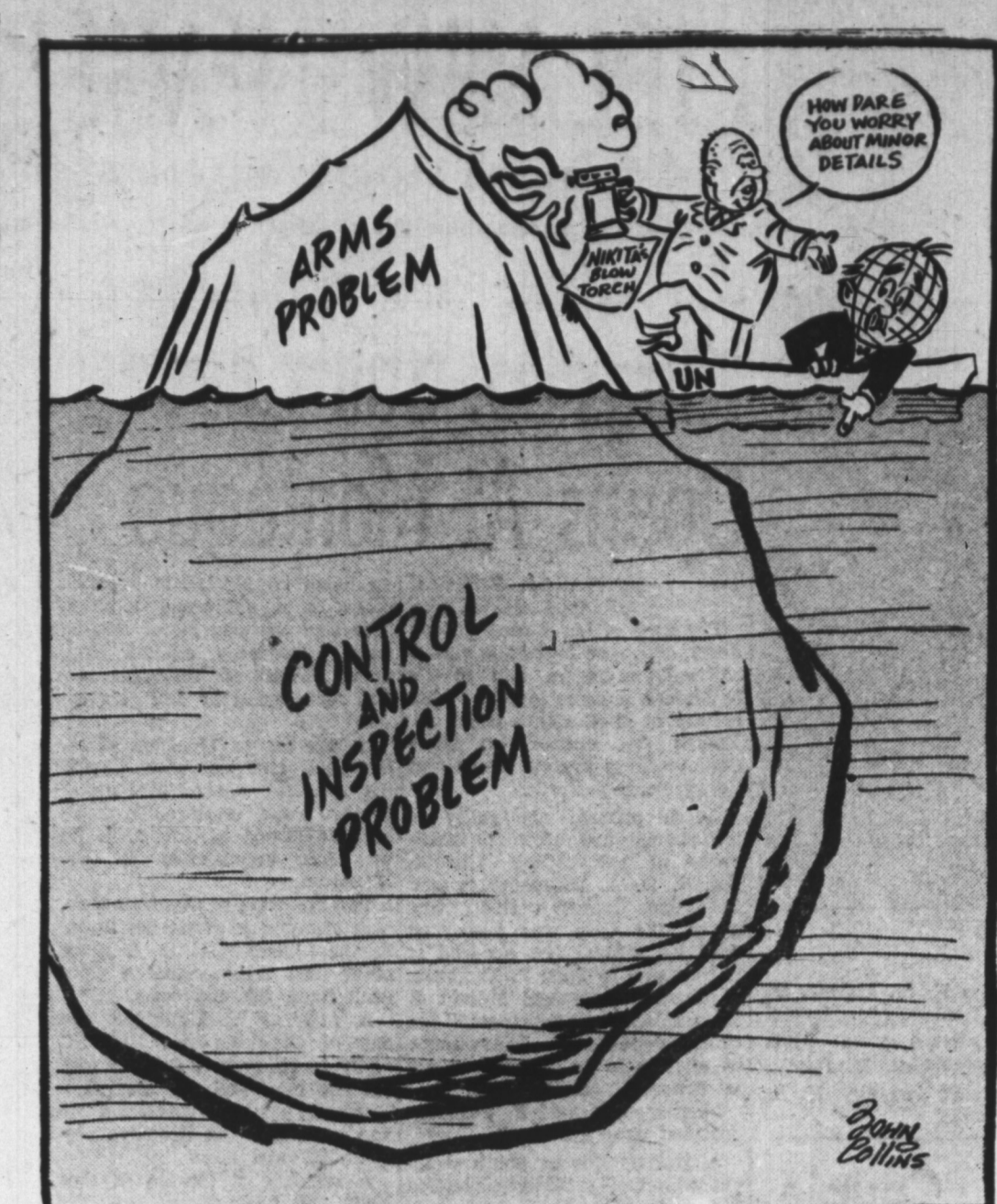
EDITORIAL NOTES

In a recent address at Toronto, Mr. A.R. Crump, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stressed one thing above all else which distinguishes the free enterprise system from others—the sovereignty of the consumer. "In the final analysis," he said, "the consumer is the boss. Under any of the several forms of statist society, the official is the boss." And while the consumer may not always be right, there is greater danger inherent in a system where the all-powerful official assumes responsibilities for making economic decisions.

An old hand at pinpointing our farmers' problems, Premier Shaw has anticipated the threat of a refrigerator car shortage in handling this year's Island potato crop, and has obtained assurance from the railway authorities that a supply will be diverted here from Montreal, starting at once. This is the kind of action our shippers will appreciate, for the reefer car shortage was a perpetual headache to them in years gone by. They can now rest assured that the danger has been averted for the season.

There should be renewed interest in the study of early English history as the result of a recent discovery at Sewerby, near Bridlington, in Yorkshire. What is believed to be a royal grave over 1,400 years old has been found, and is thought by archaeologists to be that of a Queen or Princess who accompanied the King of the Angles, King Ida, on his invasion of Britain A.D. 597 to found his kingdom of Bernicia. And as every schoolboy used to know, England derives its name from the Angles.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has given a good answer to recent criticism of his Government's financial position. In the last year of Liberal rule at Ottawa, he points out, the provinces were paid a total of \$689 million. The Conservatives have been in power for two years and the total paid this year to the provinces will be \$1,212 million. As for Newfoundland, payments to that province in the halcyon days of Liberal rule and bulging federal surpluses amounted to \$25 million annually. The amount this year is over \$54 million.



MELTING THE COLD WAR ICEBERG

OTTAWA REPORT

Polluting Lake Huron

By Patrick Nicholson

Very heavy damages could be claimed and won in Canadian courts by U.S. interests, if drilling for oil is permitted on the Canadian side of Lake Huron, and accidental spillages of oil should occur as have done under similar circumstances in Lake Erie.

It is the opinion of legal advisers here that such damages would be readily awarded by any court against the federal government. Ottawa in turn would have recourse against the Ontario Government, which has issued leases for oil drilling on some 2,500,000 acres of the Great Lakes. Ontario in turn would have recourse against the company or companies whose drilling operations caused the pollution. But it is possible that the damages awarded by a court might be substantially beyond the resources of such companies, and in that case every taxpayer in Ontario would have to share the unnecessary and unwelcome expense.

DAMAGES A NEW ANGLE

This is the latest angle to be raised in Ottawa on the great battle to retain the purity of Lake Huron against oil pollution. The fight was commenced less than two months ago by Mr. J.W. Murphy, Conservative M.P. for Sarnia, with the enthusiastic cooperation of the most distinguished group of Canadian and U.S.

unchecked into the waters of the lake.

A company spokesman is quoted as saying that "the wind was in the right direction", so instead of fouling up the Canadian shore, most of the escaped oil blew over into Ohio. That event would have led to heavy damages awarded by a Canadian court if valuable Ohio property or installations had been polluted. As it was, just beaches were coated with oil, but despite the loss of pleasure and amenity to cottagers and boaters, no action was initiated. I cannot think why not.

POLLUTION INEVITABLE

An oil company has admitted that, despite all precautions, spillage of oil is unavoidable in drillings under water. The correct course of action in these circumstances, bearing in mind the solemn obligation of the Boundary Waters Treaty, is seen in legal circles here as being abundantly clear: no drilling permits should be issued, by the Ontario Government which has sovereign jurisdiction in this regard.

The International Joint Commission has merely an advisory role to the governments at Ottawa and Washington. As in the case of the threat of serious pollution of boundary waters by municipal sewage and industrial waste 11 years ago, it is likely now that the I.J.C. will make recommendations, which will be acted upon by the various governments concerned. It is felt here that valid arguments as to the inevitable pollution, rather than trial followed by error, should be sufficient to ensure such preventive action.

China's Truculent Attitude

By The Canadian Press

Red China's surly attitude toward India in their border dispute is new evidence of a foreign policy that is causing considerable mystification. Even Moscow seems to be baffled and disturbed by Communist China's probing and shooting along the Indian frontier, particularly in view of Indian Prime Minister Nehru's long-standing attempts at peaceful coexistence.

At the United Nations, most Western diplomats freely admit they are puzzled at Peking's thinking. A few will go so far as to say it appears just plain stupid. Many say the truculent Chinese attitude is humiliating to the Indian leader.

Nehru, in appealing for calm and reason, is obviously trying to keep things from becoming worse along the 1,200-mile Indian-Chinese border where clashes between patrols of the two countries have been occurring in disputed territory for two months. Last month Moscow suggested that Peking and New Delhi try to reach a friendly agreement.

UN ACTS

At the UN, meanwhile, India supported a move aimed at sealing Red China in the world body, replacing Nationalist China—a move that was soundly defeated because of Peking's suppression of the Tibetan people.

The general assembly condemned Red China, in effect if not in name, for its Tibetan action, although India's V. K. Krishna Menon held it was a domestic issue which should not even have been debated by the UN.

Menon, who is Indian defence

China's Truculent Attitude

minister, did say that India would fight the Communist Chinese if necessary to defend its territory but his words were mild and carefully avoided a challenging tone.

Menon also conceded there had been "troubles" in Tibet, not only now but in years past as well. Changes had to take place, and India would like to see them happen peacefully and "with less cruelty." Nevertheless, "one cannot argue non-interference by interfering."

NOT INDIFFERENT

Menon said there could be no contention that India had shown indifference to the events in Tibet. India had given refuge to the Buddhist god-king, the Dalai Lama, "as was our right but not our obligation," and to thousands of other Tibetans.

Not only India but many other Asian and African countries abstained from voting on the Tibetan issue, but a notable exception was Malaysia, which co-sponsored the resolution along with Ireland.

This move by tiny Malaysia in defying Red China—so markedly in contrast with the Indian policy—caused much surprised comment in UN corridors. But Malaysia, bordering China, has been fighting a Communist rebellion of its own for 11 years.

Rejecting the argument that the Tibetan subject should be left alone lest it disturb coming negotiations among the great powers, Malaysia said it could not "stand with arms folded to watch some shameful and flagrant acts of debauchery against humanity."

A Striking Illustration

Henry Smith Leiper in Presbyterian Life Magazine

If in our imagination we might compress the total population of the world, now more than two and a half billion persons, into a community of 1,000 persons living in a single town, the following is a picture of the contrasts we would then vividly see:

New Inventions Making Us Fatter

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

MOST OF you can blame lack of will power if you are fat. You simply eat too much.

But you can also justifiably place a good share of the blame on the advent of the invention of television, the home freezer and all of our other labor-saving devices.

Supermarkets are wonderful places in which to buy the family's groceries. The only problem is that they make it too easy to buy too much.

This, coupled with the ease of storing food in home freezers and refrigerators, has helped change our shopping habits—and our figures.

FOR A FEW DAYS

Not so many years ago when a homemaker went shopping she bought only enough food to last for two or three days.

Now the housewife takes the family car when she goes shopping and she often buys enough to last a week or more.

SEVERAL LOAVES

She doesn't buy one loaf of bread, she gets two or three, maybe even four. Instead of getting one box of cookies, she picks up three. She doesn't get one candy bar, she buys a box of them.

ONE ICE CREAM BAR?

Of course not. She has a freezer at home, so she buys half a dozen, or possibly a whole dozen.

AS I SAID, SHE BUYS ENOUGH TO LAST A WEEK

However, often it does not last that long.

GREAT TEMPTATION

When the goodies are in the house the temptation is great to eat them. One ice cream bar no longer suffices. There's always another one in the freezer and it's a simple matter to get it.

TELEVISION OF COURSE IS AN ACCESSORY

fact. It has become a national habit to nibble while watching TV.

LOSING BATTLE

By ten p.m. that fullness you felt after dinner has worn off. With commercial after commercial appealing to your appetite, it's natural that you beat a path to the refrigerator, pantry or freezer.

AND YOU LOSE ANOTHER ROUND IN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.B.: How long after the last period of a woman going through the menopause is she safe from becoming pregnant?

Answer: There is no absolute rule as to how long after the cessation of menstruation the possibility of pregnancy will end. To be reasonably safe, several years without any menstrual flow should be permitted to elapse.

The Poet's Corner

GOD LIVES IN OUR HOUSE

God lives in our house—each day He hears

Our melodies, our overtones of praise,

Or hears the harsh, discordant notes that mar

The beauty of a well intended phrase.

He hears the clash of each unworthy word

And every thought that soils the windows pane.

Through which our fellows seek to find the stars

Or glories of a sun that follows rain.

God fashions courage from the tapestry

Of silent prayer and leads our footsteps thus

In His own strength, in His unbounded love.

Through every peril, because He lives with us.

God lives with us—He sees our earthly house;

The windows tarnished with the smudge of doubt.

And knows the unswep corners where the dust

Of selfishness tracks thither and about.

If He finds webs of fear and scars of greed

Where discontent has led our feet astray;

If hope lifts not the latch of every door,

Can God be proud to live with us each day?

Renew each room with tints of kindness;

Cleanse thresholds from the sully of unrest

That others may share in the happy thought:

God lives in our house, a daily guest.

—S. Barlow Bird

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Oct. 29, 1934)

Mrs. G. Ennis Smith was elected president of the Ladies' Branch of the Summerside Golf Club at the annual meeting held Saturday afternoon in the Town Hall.

Other officers include vice-president, Miss F. Hunt; Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. F. J. E. Wright. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Lee Horne, Mrs. Lecky, Mrs. J. Lenox Holman, Mrs. E. W. Mansson, Mrs. William Smallman, Miss Gladys Holman, Mrs. Hillard Muttart.

Fire early yesterday morning destroyed two barns with contents belonging to Mr. John Murray, Rosebank, Prince County. The dwelling house also caught fire but with the assistance of neighbors, the building was saved. The fire was discovered about 3 a.m. by a neighbor who was passing.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 29, 1949)

Rev. John Douglas, B.A., of Northport, N.S., has accepted a call to York pastoral charge of

NOTES BY THE WAY

They are saying that collective bargaining failed in the steel strike. Our suspicion is that it was never really tried.—Ottawa Journal

"Johnny," said the teacher, "what's a niche in church?" The boy carefully considered the question. "Well, Miss Perkins, it's the same as one you get anywhere else, only you're not supposed to scratch it."—Galt Reporter

We begin to wonder if Western propagandists have started to fight back when we find, in a new book about Jack the Ripper, a popular theory that this London murderer was a mad Russian, sent from Russia with evil design.—Ottawa Journal

A giant swordfish rammed and almost sank a 30-foot cabin cruiser in the Pacific Ocean 10 miles off Newport Beach, Calif., the other day. The big fish struck the cruiser's bow a foot below the waterline. The 50-inch bill and upper jaw of the broadbill swordfish were snapped off in the craft's fabric, and then the shattered fish sank. The crew of a Gloucester schooner would have struck first and hauled the creature aboard intact. From our point of view the big fish was in the wrong ocean.—Cape Breton, Post

It has taken a lot of courage on the part of Hon. Donald Fleming in his decision to refuse increase in salaries to 300,000 civil servants. The cost of the increase would be \$242,000,000. In view of his efforts to balance the budget and cut down government expenditures, hard as it may be on civil servants it seems the only course the government can safely take without large increases in income taxes.—London Free Press

We were wrathed this morning. Having antitraced the furnace, abandoned in the bath room and repeated at the table, we agreed at how anyone could have bathed the English language. Two items had been newspapered; and two nouns had been verbled: "Another western permed on TV last night." "A comedy show, which debuted... Really? We nearly corpseed.—Montreal Star

Interviewed on television, Baron Agostino La Lomia told the number of the hotel room that he always reserves in Venice and went on to describe the value of his famous coin collection. When he returned to his hotel he learned that thieves now watch TV, too. His room had been broken into, and his collection had disappeared.—Corriere Della Sera, Milan

The Age Old Story

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised them that love him.

The United Church. He succeeds Rev. J.H. McCallum who was the minister at York for the past two years and left last week for Gloucester Bay N.S. where he has accepted a call to Epworth Church.

The many friends of Miss Hilda Gillis, B.A., Paed. B., will be pleased to learn that she has been committed to the degree of Bachelor of Education and granted the senior diploma of the faculty of education with first class standing by the University of Alberta at its fall convocation.

MAXIMS

Happy people are those who are producing something.

Castro Is Short Of Cash

By The Canadian Press

Fidel Castro is in trouble and like other Latin American rulers who they have troubles, he's using the United States as a whipping boy.

The trouble: Cuba doesn't have enough money.

There are frequent reports these days that Castro's austerities economics are causing discontent among peasants and workers, most of whom nevertheless remain his ardent supporters. Businessmen are feeling the pinch of import controls, new taxes and fewer tourists.

Having tossed out dictator Fulgencio Batista 10 months ago, Castro pledged that a social and economic revolution would follow to raise the pitifully low standard of living of most of the population.

Castro's three-year guerrilla war against Batista had already upset the economy—tourists were staying away and the country's gold and dollar reserves were dwindling.

COSTLY REFORMS

None of them has changed. There is not enough money to pay for all the reforms Castro wants or has started. Unemployment is widespread despite big school and public works building programs.

The Institute of Agrarian Reform needs millions. This is the agency that takes over large farm holdings, splits them up and distributes them among the peasants. Because the peasants have little money, the institute has to finance them.

People are reported to be grumbling over new taxes on beer and rum and food imported from the U.S.

Sugar is the backbone of Cuba's economy. It provides about a quarter of the island's income. Some men in the sugar industry are worried that less will be grown by 1961 because farmers are reluctant to continue replanting when they fear their land will be expropriated.

Fidel's charges about the United States harboring aggressors and permitting their planes to take-off from Florida to "bomb

the defenceless city of Havana" ring a little thinly.

Castro's supporters, although often forestalled, often set out from Florida loaded with arms for the fight against Batista. Then as now, Washington tried to discourage gunrunning in the unstable Caribbean.

And Fidel doesn't think it fair that the U.S. should take in Cuban political exiles while he's boss in the same way as when Batista ran the country.

He blames Washington for Cuba's money worries, saying the U.S. plans to cut the Cuban sugar quota and wreck the economy. In fact, say American officials, talks on sugar quotas now going on in Washington are taking place in a friendly atmosphere.

The anti-American campaign in Havana keeps excitement at a high pitch and distracts attention from economic troubles. But it isn't earning any foreign exchange.

AUCTION

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