

Cover: Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... every week-day morning at 10 Prince Street... Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association...

Tibetan Leader's Appeal

Tibet's exiled Dalai Lama has once again appealed to the United Nations against China's occupation of his territory; but, because Tibet's autonomy is in doubt, no U.N. member has yet offered to bring the Dalai Lama's case before the world body.

The report also examines Tibet's present situation. It implies that until 1951 its status internationally was "uncertain." China's rights of sovereignty were unconfirmed until a seventeen point agreement between Peking and the Dalai Lama in 1951.

Recently the Dalai Lama has alleged that the agreement was accepted by Tibet under force. Even the Tibetan seals used for notifying the agreement were forged by the Chinese.

The report raises many controversial issues. But by submitting it to the United Nations the International Commission has referred it to the highest tribunal in the world. It is difficult to see how this body can avoid the responsibility of taking action in the matter.

Tariffs And Industry

In urging more people to "buy Canadian," Mr. W. H. Evans, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, says he refuses to believe that the quality, style and performance of Canadian products need in any way be inferior to those manufactured elsewhere.

This is very true, though it is obvious that a "buy Canadian" policy, if pushed to extremes, would be just as effective as tariff barriers in eliminating outside competition.

There appears scant chance of the Federal Government intervening in the controversial retail trading stamp situation—at least until after the Royal Commission on Price Spreads files its report.

Mr. Evans, while opposing high tariffs, says Canadian industry is entitled to expect a "realistic, adequate tariff policy" which would enable it to compete effectively in the home market.

ends and high protection begins. Two events of recent weeks afford a good example. The first was the deal imposed upon the Japanese Government on textiles, in which, export quotas, in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, were accepted by Japan under threat of harsher measures from Ottawa.

The Lesser Evil

According to the Milwaukee Journal, a vigorous, well financed campaign is under way in the United States to sabotage the approaching visit of Russian Premier Khrushchev. Heading the campaign are some of the nation's leading reactionaries, isolationists of prewar days, and promoters of hate groups.

There can be sympathy with those who feel strongly about the terroristic regime of which Khrushchev is the head, and about the Soviet Premier as the arch villain of the lot. President Eisenhower doubtless has his own strong views on this subject.

There's a political horror story currently making the rounds at Ottawa and giving both good little Conservatives and good little Liberals the heebie-jeebies. The story is that Newfoundland's Premier J.R. Joey Smallwood, the whirling dervish of Canadian politics, has his eye on the federal Liberal leadership.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Island friends will wish Brig. M.F. Gregg, V.C., well in his new post. He has been named Warden of Merway Hall, a new men's residence at the University of Western Ontario.

A new attempt to hold fruitful disarmament talks has been heralded in the joint statement by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. A 10-nation committee will start work at Geneva early in the new year, with Canada and Italy added to the Western side and four other Communist states to the Russian.

Heaven forbid that today's organization man in his grey flannel suit should have a grey flannel mind to match—but someone, somewhere, has made the auto-industry look mighty silly.



THE PIED PIPER

OTTAWA REPORT

Mike In Carefree Form

Mike's back. That's good, because, since Parliament adjourned seven weeks ago, there had been no body around Ottawa making noises of protest about the government.

C.C.F. Leader Hazen Argue visited his Saskatchewan farm, and his few followers faded away. Liberal Leader Lester "Mike" Pearson has been in England—addressing a "very realistic" conference of NATO schoolteachers examining Atlantic Community project—and in France visiting his son and four young grandchildren.

Mike is now reinforced by a glowing New Press Secretary, former Public Relations Boss Larry Jones, who is a longtime Liberal election campaign aide. Together they celebrated Mike's first day back at work by calling a press conference. And that was just like old times; with the room not quite so full as previously of newsmen and microphones and cameras, and questions about every topic under the sun being popped up at Mike, and nimbly batted safe.

WHAT HE WAS ASKED Tight money policy? Of course the Government cannot chuck off responsibility for its effects. If Jim Coyne, Governor of the Bank of Canada, cannot operate within the policies of the Government, he should resign.

Hunger In The West

A great deal is said these days—and quite properly—about the tremendous and growing differences in living standards between Western countries on the one hand and Asian and African nations on the other. Few of us realize, however, that within the West itself, there are divergencies almost as striking.

The average food intake, per day in Belgium was found to be 2,900 calories; in the Netherlands 2,910; in West Germany, 2,900; in France, 2,830; and in Italy 2,500. The Italian figure represents about the minimum level required to maintain the life and strength of a working man.

PO RIVER SURVEY A recent survey of one such area, in the delta of the Po River, showed that a day laborer eats meat only once in two months. His ordinary diet is as follows: for breakfast, a cup of imitation coffee made of roasted wheat and barley; for lunch, bread and sardines; for supper, potato soup. On this he must do heavy labor virtually from sunrise to sunset. Yet he probably eats better than many in Calabria and Sicily.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 12, 1934) Fine weather prevailed yesterday for the West Prince Exhibition at Alberton which was attended by almost 2,000 people.

Outsmarting Themselves

Heaven forbid that today's organization man in his grey flannel suit should have a grey flannel mind to match—but someone, somewhere, has made the auto-industry look mighty silly. It started with Ford. Anticipating competition from rear-engine cars, Ford has been running a cunning TV commercial showing the crooked course taken by an arrow weighted at the rear. Then it showed the accuracy of front-weighted arrows and the precision with which a front-engine Ford could negotiate a mountain climb.

Nature's Magic Repair Workers

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. WOULDN'T it be wonderful if we could just press a button and all the wrinkles in the fender and all the other dents and scratches in the old family car would straighten out by themselves?

FIRST IT BLEEDS When this happens, the wound bleeds a little. Soon the bleeding stops, and in a relatively short time a scab forms.

CELLS INCREASE Cells on each side of the injury begin to increase in numbers. One cell divides, then the new cell divides and so on, until the injured area is completely filled in with new tissue.

IT'S NEW! The scar disappears and soon the entire injured area is as good as new. In fact, it is new. It is this wonderful ability to repair damage that permits us to recover from accidental injuries and even from major surgical procedures.

AMAZING THING This process in itself is an amazing thing. And try as we may, thus far we have been unable to determine just what gets all the cells working together to repair the damage.

NO BRAKES For unlike the orderly growth process of normal healthy cells, cancer cells grow and grow and grow. Nature doesn't apply the brakes to halt the continuous division of cancer cells.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. M. S.: My son has had two severe attacks of neuralgia, which subsided only after a long series of shots. Is there any way other than severing the nerves to cure this condition? The doctor doesn't know what causes them.

MAXIMS We can pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves.

The Poet's Corner

FROM THE LOTUS-EATERS But prompt on beds of amaranth and moly. How sweet (while warm air lulls us, blowing lowly). With half-dropt eyelid still. Beneath a heaven dark and holy. To watch the long bright river drawing slowly.

THE AGE OLD STORY Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee; He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.

COMPLETE BIG MOVE WINNIPEG (CP) — Air Vice-Marshal J. G. Bryans is scheduled to arrive here Sunday as the move of the RCAF training command headquarters from Trenton, Ont., is completed.

TEN YEARS AGO A disastrous fire which broke out yesterday morning completely destroyed the large and up-to-date barn of Mr. Fred Murray, Bedoue. Origin of the fire is uncertain but Mr. Murray stated that he felt it was caused by spontaneous combustion as there was a large quantity of hay and grain stored in the loft.

MANITOBA POLIO CASES WINNIPEG (CP) — Seventeen cases of polio have been reported in Manitoba up to Thursday and there was one death, the health department reported. Dr. R. M. Creighton, director of preventive medicine for the health department, said it had been confirmed that five small children flown here a week ago from the Norway House area at the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg were suffering from polio.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It is possible to leave a gambling establishment with a small fortune, provided, of course, that you come with a large one—Vancouver

The explosion of a Connecticut boy's home-made rocket with subsequent injuries to the maker, sets the question of whether physics and chemistry teachers are doing their jobs too well or not well enough.—Ottawa Journal

South Africa scientists report a new specie of insects that run across sandunes and have long, white, hairy legs. In this country we have something similar in husbands spending the weekend with their families at the beach.—Edmonton Journal

The Mohawk Indian chief who claimed that he is entitled to net fish in the St. Lawrence River by virtue of a treaty signed in 1774 may be right. Those early French and British administrators were almost as good at handing out promises as the politicians of today.—Ottawa Journal

From the mysterious East comes this somewhat oblique commentary on pressures in the Twentieth Century: "All founder members of the Pakistan Writers Guild have been insured for a sum of Rs. 5,000 each. The insurance scheme covers all possible risks, including lunacy and suicide in which intellectuals are in certain cases, susceptible."—Financial Post

"Pa," said Junior, looking up from the book he was reading, "what is meant by 'diplomatic phraseology'?" "Well," replied Pa, "if you were to say to a homely girl, 'Your face would stop the clock,' that would be stupidity, but if you said to her, 'When I look into your eyes, time stands still,' that would be diplomatic phraseology."—Hamilton Spectator

William Johnstone, writing home to Scotland from "Charlotte-Town" in 1821 said that everyone in Prince Edward Island had learned the lesson "that if they wish to eat, they must work." Noting the achievements of Island men we assume the lesson has not been forgotten even today.—Ottawa Journal

SET FAIR DATES SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — This year's Sherbrooke Winter Fair will run from Oct. 3 to Oct. 8, directors of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association announced Thursday. Competition at the fair is open to the whole province. Competition classes will be provided for three breeds of cattle, eight breeds of sheep and two breeds of swine with special emphasis being given to market classes.

Barred From The Polls

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer "Many Americans even today are denied the franchise because of race."

With these words, enunciated by the federal commission on civil rights, the United States has handed Russia a powerful new propaganda weapon to aim at the uncommitted nations in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Each year the U.S. spends billions of dollars in various efforts to convince Asiatics and others that the Western way of life, the democratic way, is far better than anything the Communists can offer.

BASIC RIGHT But the undeniable basic right of democracy is the right to vote. And yet in the U.S., the most powerful Western country, vast numbers of Negroes in the southern states are barred from the polls through various tricks imposed by the whites.

With damaging conviction, the Soviet propaganda machine might well repeat: How much friendship could the whites in the southern states have for Asiatics if they treat their own Negro citizens with such evident contempt and hatred?

IF YOUR GUARDIAN IS LATE... OR MISSED

DIAL 6561 and a paper will be delivered right to your door. Special delivery service available between 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late — or missed.

For the Fastest Service in Town, call ED'S TAXI DIAL 6561 173 Great George St. Charlottetown Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve — the goal for which we strive!"