

Asians and Africans are still unwilling to commit themselves to support of the Soviets in cold-war terms, certainly not unless their own interests are directly involved. If the West fails in meeting the challenge of restoring free world objectives with these interests, it will have itself to blame. The time has passed when the big powers on either side can hope to use the uncommitted nations as mere pawns in their game.

Fiscal Need Recognized

While commending as a "wonderful thing" the sweeping recommendations of the royal commission on health services, Premier Shaw rightly notes that the all-important question is one of financing.

Many people in this province will agree with him that the proposal to legalize lotteries could prove a dangerous innovation. But of chief concern is the proposal for a joint sharing of the costs, on a 50-50 basis by the federal and provincial governments. How could we afford to participate in such a plan here? However, we note from the press summary of the commission's report that payments on a fiscal need basis to the "financially weaker" provinces are advocated. This is a significant provision in more ways than one.

This province has been contending for years that fiscal need should be the prime consideration in allocating federal aid to the provinces. Some recognition was given to it under the tax-sharing agreements, but we know to our cost that it counted for very little in the deals made at recent federal-provincial conferences. If indeed it were taken into account in the proposed expansion of health services, it might enable us to meet our obligations, and it would set a desirable precedent for other cost sharing projects as well.

It has been suggested that a federal-provincial health conference may be held next month, at which the groundwork for implementing the recommendations may be made. In any case, this aspect of the report would repay careful study by our island representatives.

Of National Importance

The annual observance of the month of June as Dairy Month in Canada has coincided with the announcement that the butter surplus is no longer causing headaches at Ottawa. The Agricultural Stabilization Board has completed agreements with 11 Canadian firms for the disposal of 50 million pounds of butter oil on export markets. Agriculture Minister Hayes states that this means the government's entire stock of butter oil—other than that considered necessary for the domestic market—is at present committed for sale.

It is worth noting, too, that dairying continues to be one of the largest single industries in Canada, with approximately 350,000 farm families constituting the backbone of the business whose gross annual value exceeds one billion dollars. In addition, there are more than 1,900 dairy plants with a total working force which exceeds 35,000 employees and whose yearly wages and salaries aggregate about \$120 million.

Of all cash farm income derived by Canadian farmers—and the estimated figure of \$3,219,102,000 last year was the highest ever recorded—an average of 18 per cent comes from the sale of dairy products. In addition, in the process of good management and more efficient farm production, dairymen supply something over 40 per cent of the beef and 60 per cent of the veal consumed in the ten provinces.

All of which goes to show that the industry is of vital importance to Canada's economy, not to speak of its contribution to the public health and well-being.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The market for foods continues to grow. Canada's population at April 1 totalled 19,150,000, an increase of 334,000 from a year ago.

A biology student in a suburban high school near New York has discovered that radishes respond to music. They grow better when certain kinds of music is presented to them. The really alarming aspect is that they prefer the Beatles to the classics.



MERRILY, MERRILY DOWN THE STREAM

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Maintains Role As Squire Of The Kootenays

Bert Herridge, the colourful 69 year old New Democratic M.P. for Kootenay West, has lived a varied life. He was a member of the famous 54th (Kootenay) Battalion in World War I, vice president of B.C. Liberal Association, forest farmer, M.L.A. and M.P.

He is one of Parliament's great individualists, and as such the kindly, Bert has lived a life of quietude in the Hill into an interesting Mecca. There his friends from 19 years of Parliament's life gather often, braving the risk to life, limb and sanity inseparable from dodging his constituents' piled files and sharing a chair with a scarp book.

In basic equipment, M.P.'s of free accessible one another use very identical twins. E. a c. holds an office desk, several green steel filing cabinets, a green water cooler, a couch and easy chair upholstered in "Public works" ferns of stained, clear, cloth, and a typewriter with desk and varicoloured operation. The whole of the room painted depressingly in "Public Works" colours: sand, green and blue. Yet some M.P.s spend 100 hours a week in and out of that.

Bert lives up to this honorary title as the Square of the Kootenays, and has two large walls of his office glazed almost solid with framed pictures of Kootenay folklore mixed with squishy history.

PICTURED PAST Properly there are coloured snaps of his four attractive daughters. There's a watercolour of a hat and a watercolour of a warm red brick perhaps a few centuries old; this is labelled "Homeside Farm, Kamadan, B.C." The other is of a young man where he was born. Beside it hangs the Columbia House, an early Heritage house. B.C. These two houses stand a block miles apart, but they are linked by the childhood of the Squire. There are other photos of faces and places, including "Shoreline" in the Kootenay Lakeside home at Nakup.

Then there's a whole fascinating picture gallery of the best of the stern wheelers which sailed the inland seas of B.C. When the Herby family moved into the Arrow Lakes district with the early settlers. There was neither road nor rail. The pioneer communities scattered among the untracked for rivers on a few boats, were cheaply linked and served by boats paying the Columbia River, especially during the winter, into the 150 miles of long narrow Arrow Lakes and the Kootenay.

The first waterborne freight of the B.C. interior was carried by the stern wheelers, a by-gone contraption which sailed by the seat of its pants. GHOSTS ON CANVAS Perhaps the most famous of these is the stern wheeler, the Moyal, built in Nelson in 1888 to cater to the Klondike gold rush. But it was the Kootenay boom. She survived wreck, wrack and fire dismemberment, but she gradually disintegrated all her rivals, until she sailed alone, finally being withered in 1957. The wreck was the paddle steamers first seen in 1884. Today's a beached seven-foot, six-inch museum piece. Galena Bay, overlooking the lakes she once sailed.

These paddleboats have been preserved meticulously by the artist Alec Gardner. He gathered sketches, film photographs and even description of the famous vessels; and from this material his brush brought even the charred or wrecked ghosts back to vivid life. Today Bert Herridge has photos of the forty or so Gardner paintings. And so the fam-

Music In The Year 2000

Peterborough Examiner Glenn Gould is probably Canada's best known musician abroad. His renown is due more to musical perception and insight than technical accomplishment and thus his comments on the future of music-making are regarded highly. In accepting an honorary doctorate in laws at the University of Toronto, Mr. Gould predicted that orchestral music as we know them will not exist 36 years from now in the 21st Century. Their place will be taken by further refinements of high fidelity and stereophonic recording methods.

Mr. Gould did not say this sadly; he welcomed the possibility of achieving new frontiers in performance by composer, performer and listener. He added, seemingly with approval, that future record players will permit listeners to adjust a recorded symphony electronically to duplicate the interpretations and their favorite conductors.

The depressing part of this is that Mr. Gould is probably right, but we do not welcome the prospect. No matter how imaginative performers and record buyers are, they will never be able to support the electronic montages we settle for in place of live, unpredictable music-making.

PUBLIC FORUM

COMPETITION INDEED Sir—With regard to Mr. Stevenson's letter which appeared in Thursday's paper, the most apparent observation is that it is a pseudo-defensive waste of words. In a letter appearing in the previous day's paper, Mr. McMillan, manager of the Dundee Motel, legitimately complained that some of his units were often vacant when at the same time Montgomery Hall enjoyed a packed house. In Mr. Stevenson's defensive reply he observed that too much of Mr. McMillan's business came to him via Montgomery Hall—suggesting that the overflow from The Hall was directed to the motel and established hotels and motels.

In the same letter, Mr. Stevenson stated that Montgomery Hall was not in competition with local inkeepers. The logical conclusion is that Montgomery Hall is an asset to local inkeepers. This is a glaring example of the few who were initially used to open Montgomery Hall for summer tourist accommodation expressly for the purpose of assisting local inkeepers.

Accommodation seekers have been directed to Montgomery Hall where there are few private facilities (i.e. T.V., telephones and bathrooms) when such facilities are few and far between at local motels. Would it not be more profitable and economical to have the overflow hotel overflow channeled into Montgomery Hall rather than a vice versa?

I am, Sir, etc. OBSERVANT OBSERVER

THE STRAWBERRY PIONEER Sir—I think that I am safe in saying that the late William MacIntyre of Brudenell, P.E.I. was a pioneer in the strawberry industry continued to develop the believe the credit should be given to his wife, who was Mary Jane MacIntyre, nee Brown. Back somewhere about 1890, Mrs. MacIntyre secured a few plants from the Bern end. That effort turned out to be a great industry. The MacIntyres family continued to develop the industry to an acreage basis. When I was a lad in my teens, I picked berries on the farm. I will remember, that on market days in Charlottetown, William and the boys would load a double team express wagon with crates of the berries the night before; and start the next morning at 4 o'clock in the city. William would drive through the city selling from house to house, while one of his sons, usually Sidney, would sell them at the market stalls. The strawberry season was a very busy time at the MacIntyre farm. Scores of pickers, old and young, would be hired to pick the crop. In doing so, a lot of money was distributed. When the eldest son, Sid, was settled on a farm of his own on Queen's Road, he carried on the cultivation of strawberries on a large scale. When he passed away in 1962 he had a large acreage of strawberry new plants, about 20 acres. His death was a big loss to Montserrat and surrounding neighbourhoods. His sons, while they still grow a small quantity, have turned to the old methods of farming. Out at the old homestead, William's strawberry patch is still cultivated a plot of berries. His health did not permit him to carry on as his father and grand-dad; and that is much to our regret. In Montague today, we have a systematic and expert grower of strawberries, in the person of George MacIntyre (no relation to the other MacIntyres). George grows and supplies the stores with a high grade of berries, and I venture to say that you can scarcely find a weed in his plots. He has been prompted to write this by the drawing near of the strawberry season, and by the fact that he is sponsoring a Strawberry Festival in Montague, as a part of the Centennial celebration. We wish it every success. I am, Sir, etc. MONTAGUE, P.E.I.

TOURIST CHARGES Sir—I ask your cooperation in solving a mystery. Either it's a mystery or I'm a tourist. Your tourist guide book, sent some months ago, states rates for several days in Montague at \$2.50 and \$3.00 each person, per night. If by phone or in person, we were told that you can scarcely find a weed in his plots.

When I was a lad in my teens, I picked berries on the farm. I will remember, that on market days in Charlottetown, William and the boys would load a double team express wagon with crates of the berries the night before; and start the next morning at 4 o'clock in the city. William would drive through the city selling from house to house, while one of his sons, usually Sidney, would sell them at the market stalls. The strawberry season was a very busy time at the MacIntyre farm. Scores of pickers, old and young, would be hired to pick the crop. In doing so, a lot of money was distributed. When the eldest son, Sid, was settled on a farm of his own on Queen's Road, he carried on the cultivation of strawberries on a large scale. When he passed away in 1962 he had a large acreage of strawberry new plants, about 20 acres. His death was a big loss to Montserrat and surrounding neighbourhoods. His sons, while they still grow a small quantity, have turned to the old methods of farming. Out at the old homestead, William's strawberry patch is still cultivated a plot of berries. His health did not permit him to carry on as his father and grand-dad; and that is much to our regret. In Montague today, we have a systematic and expert grower of strawberries, in the person of George MacIntyre (no relation to the other MacIntyres). George grows and supplies the stores with a high grade of berries, and I venture to say that you can scarcely find a weed in his plots. He has been prompted to write this by the drawing near of the strawberry season, and by the fact that he is sponsoring a Strawberry Festival in Montague, as a part of the Centennial celebration. We wish it every success. I am, Sir, etc. MONTAGUE, P.E.I.

Trying To Beat Southeast Asian Problem Summer Heat

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The weather is no longer a problem for those with air conditioning, swimming pools and shopping facilities. The rest of us must contend with the heat and every trick the book to remain comfortable. The program revolves around clothing, food, salt, fluids, bathing, and exercise. Everything knows that too much food, clothing, and exercise makes us feel hot and humidly more. A large meal raises metabolism—It is like adding more fuel to the fire. Small meals raise metabolism—It is like adding more fuel to the fire. Small meals raise metabolism—It is like adding more fuel to the fire. Small meals raise metabolism—It is like adding more fuel to the fire.

The United States has served notice on the Western allies it intends to pursue the war in South Viet Nam even if the Communist Chinese are to flag in the Pacific. There will be no thought of throwing the spotlight on the Southeast Asian Communist. But beneath this display of determination, conveyed in every conceivable form to get the message across to Europe and Canada, there is an undercurrent of thought in Washington that does not completely dismiss neutrality both for Laos and South Viet Nam. The view emanating from the highest strata of government is that the U.S. considers Saigon a snafu; personal rivalry and political intrigue that does not lend itself to stable administration. SIMILAR IN LAOS Conditions are said to be somewhat similar in neighboring Laos where at one time the U.S. had agreed to neutrality only to see this neutrality collapse. The reasoning goes that while neutrality maintains the status quo, it could harm other parts of the world. The impression left in official quarters is that the U.S. does not have a strong desire for neutrality for Laos and South Viet Nam, even though the U.S. government publicly maintains neutrality in South Viet Nam would open the door to Communist infiltration.

It is known that State Secretary Dean Rusk is already to discuss with the Chinese political action for South Viet Nam, once the Communist-led forces have been driven out to preserve the integrity of that domain, even if it makes the country only a glassed-in snafu.

Loose fitting g, lightweight clothing, and heavy perspiration to evaporate. Light colors reflect heat whereas dark absorbs it. CLOT IN LUNG E.F. writes: What symptoms occur in pulmonary embolism? In this condition, a clot breaks loose from a distant source and lodges in the lungs. The suddenness with which the patient usually becomes short of breath and complains of severe chest pain is characteristic. The patient is restless and anxious. Death may be abrupt when a large clot is present. HIGH BLOOD SUGAR D.M. writes: What are the symptoms of elevated sugar? None, as the rise is normal to have an elevated blood sugar following a meal or a few sweets. The patient is usually unaware of the level usually drops to normal within an hour or two. The patient is usually unaware of the level usually drops to normal within an hour or two. The patient is usually unaware of the level usually drops to normal within an hour or two.

Don't overlook your NEW IDEA and John Ben Dealer, and please remember that potato orals can be handled on all lines and in all quantities. In short, we are at your service with the best in equipment with a plan to suit your needs. The John Ben Dealer is a man of action. He has also the NEW IDEA line of spreaders and Hay Mowers, every piece of NEW IDEA machinery carries a full year Guarantee.

Ask us about the attractive low price! FARMERS

CHARLES WILLIS & SON, O'Leary, P. E. I. Where Quality and Service go hand in hand!

As with other infections, there may be fever, headache, loss of appetite, and general malaise. Lower abdominal pain may occur if the sex organs are involved. A few victims cannot eat pickles. FATIGUE AND DREAMS D.L. writes: Does dreaming all night make a person tired the next day? Not unless the dreams keep waking you. Most of us have experienced a night that lasts a short or long time and many are forgotten by morning. TODAY'S GREAT NEWS! Remove rocks and glass from the lawn before using a power mower. (Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

The Age Old Story

"Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

ATTACK TROOPS

MUZAFARABAD, Kashmir (Reuters)—Divided Kashmir, the part of divided Kashmir controlled by Pakistan, attacked Indian troops along the cease-fire line inflicting more than 100 casualties, an Indian government spokesman said Monday. He said they fought with "whatever arms were available to them" after days of Indian firing and intrusions across the line.

RIGHT SHOES

By B. Wright SHOES For complete information on the complete line of lawns and gardens equipment see Keith Carichal Ltd. 23 Brackley Pl. Rd. Sherwood. A. A. FRASER... Montague CHARLES AITKEN... Charlottetown East VINCENT J. SHEA... Charlottetown West W. T. COFFIN... Morel SHELTON HUME... Murray Harbour B. L. STEWART... Souris H. C. MELLISH... Charlottetown Centre



Quiet Running! Constant Speed! New parallel bar roller—driven direct from rear axle with special V-belt! Change replaced with adjustable sheaves. Choice of 4- or 5-bar roller. Only 3 daily load points. Rubber-mounted teeth available.

Ask us about the attractive low price! FARMERS Don't overlook your NEW IDEA and John Ben Dealer, and please remember that potato orals can be handled on all lines and in all quantities. In short, we are at your service with the best in equipment with a plan to suit your needs. The John Ben Dealer is a man of action. He has also the NEW IDEA line of spreaders and Hay Mowers, every piece of NEW IDEA machinery carries a full year Guarantee.

Ask us about the attractive low price! FARMERS

CHARLES WILLIS & SON, O'Leary, P. E. I. Where Quality and Service go hand in hand!

As with other infections, there may be fever, headache, loss of appetite, and general malaise. Lower abdominal pain may occur if the sex organs are involved. A few victims cannot eat pickles. FATIGUE AND DREAMS D.L. writes: Does dreaming all night make a person tired the next day? Not unless the dreams keep waking you. Most of us have experienced a night that lasts a short or long time and many are forgotten by morning. TODAY'S GREAT NEWS! Remove rocks and glass from the lawn before using a power mower. (Note: All correspondence to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

The Age Old Story

"Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40.

ATTACK TROOPS

MUZAFARABAD, Kashmir (Reuters)—Divided Kashmir, the part of divided Kashmir controlled by Pakistan, attacked Indian troops along the cease-fire line inflicting more than 100 casualties, an Indian government spokesman said Monday. He said they fought with "whatever arms were available to them" after days of Indian firing and intrusions across the line.

RIGHT SHOES

By B. Wright SHOES For complete information on the complete line of lawns and gardens equipment see Keith Carichal Ltd. 23 Brackley Pl. Rd. Sherwood. A. A. FRASER... Montague CHARLES AITKEN... Charlottetown East VINCENT J. SHEA... Charlottetown West W. T. COFFIN... Morel SHELTON HUME... Murray Harbour B. L. STEWART... Souris H. C. MELLISH... Charlottetown Centre

