

# The Guardian

Published every week - day morning at 100 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., by the Thomson Company Ltd. 44 King St. W., Toronto. Montreal Office: 22 University Tower Bldg. Editor: Frank Walker. General Manager: Ian A. Burnett. Member: Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association. Member of the Canadian Press. Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations. Branch offices at Summerside, Moncton and Alberton. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. By Carrier: Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P.E.I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S. \$12.00 per annum.

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1956

## Speech From The Throne

As indicated in the speech from the Throne with which His Honour the Lieutenant Governor opened the Legislature yesterday, the new Department of Fisheries, forecast some time ago, will be provided for at the present session. Greater attention is also to be paid to inshore fisheries and it is expected, as a result of reduced freight rates on fish and fish offal from the western part of the Province to the fish meal plants at Souris, that this branch of the industry will be greatly encouraged. In agriculture it is promised that increased attention will be given to livestock and dairy production. To encourage both farm and fishery production the loans under the Industrial Establishment Promotion Act will be continued.

Federal-Provincial conferences during the year included discussions on fiscal arrangements, unemployment insurance, public investments and national health insurance. The House will doubtless be brought up to date on these subjects by the Premier and other government members. The discussions on the proposed new tax rental agreements are of special importance, and the prospects in this field will be learned with particular interest.

The Speech forecasts legislation covering a wide range of subjects, including amendments to the Marketing Act, the School Act, the Time Uniformity Act, and the statutes dealing with plant disease eradication, potatoes, poultry products, the hospitals and the Provincial Sanatorium. Not mentioned in the Speech, and therefore outside the field of discussion in the Draft Address debate, is the Northumberland Strait causeway proposal which has aroused much interest of late—more so on account of the criticism to which it has been subjected in some quarters—and about which the Premier has undertaken to speak at an early date.

Both sides will doubtless find subject matter for ample discussion in the Speech, but it is to be hoped it will not be too ample. Brevity is a virtue to be cultivated at this stage of the session. With but three Opposition members in the House, there should be no excuse for prolonging the debate on the government side to the detriment of other business.

## Tanks, Votes, Air Base

The vacillating behaviour of the United States Government with respect to arms shipments to Saudi Arabia provides yet another instance of a big power's dependence on the goodwill of a smaller one. It is an instance, too, of the administration's uncomfortable position in being obliged to choose between the heavy Jewish vote, especially in the New York area, and the facilities of an important military installation in an Arab state, thousands of miles away.

The placing of the embargo last Friday on the shipment of 18 tanks which had been set aside for Saudi Arabia was an act which could be understood by anyone who has been following Secretary of State Dulles' utterances about the need for wise diplomacy in the Middle East. One would imagine that one way to help in that worthy cause would be to withhold arms from any nation likely to use them for aggressive purposes; and Saudi Arabia, sad to say, is included in that category. Britain's position is somewhat different, in that arms exports go to Israel as well as to her potential enemies, while the United States, at the moment, is discriminating against the Jewish state, despite all the pro-Israel pressure in Congress and elsewhere.

The lifting of the embargo, a few hours later, was a horse of a different colour, so to speak. Its meaning is clear enough, but it does not fit in with Mr. Dulles' fine talk about preserving the peace in the Middle East. The fact of the matter seems to be that the embargo was

lifted, not because 18 tanks do not mean much added strength to the Arab world—as U.S. Government spokesmen tried to make out—but simply because the alternative was the almost certain loss of a large American air field in Saudi Arabia, only a thousand miles or so from Soviet cities. Soviet leaders are doing everything they can think of to persuade the Saudi Arabians to cancel this arrangement with the United States when it comes up for re-consideration two or three months from now. Naturally, the Saudi Arabians are going to take full advantage of the situation and get what arms they can from the United States in the meantime. United States Government officials, on the other hand, are hoping that renewal of the agreement will have been made long before the Presidential election, in which American Jews and not Saudi Arabians will have great political influence, draws near. This hope may be realized; but with Soviet influence going deeper and deeper into the Arab world every day, there is no certainty of it. More likely, the Saudi Arabians, having taken from the United States and other Western countries all the military equipment they could lay their hands on, will tell the United States Air Force to get out of their country.

## An Important Issue

Opposition leader George Drew has raised an important issue in Parliament which it is to be hoped will be supported, regardless of politics, by every member from the Maritime Provinces. He has urged the Government to offer aid, on a joint investment basis, in provincial power development to provinces requesting such assistance. He made this proposal in the form of a motion which was technically one of non-confidence, since it was an amendment to a routine government supply motion. But it should receive attention on its own merits, for if there is one thing which is most needed in this part of Canada it is power development for industrial expansion.

Mr. Drew's proposal would cover all types of power—hydro, atomic and the underground burning of coal for electrical generation. The latter project may be of doubtful value; Mr. Claire Gillis, a former coal miner, objected to it on the ground that it "would very likely blow Cape Breton off the map." But power development is what we need. Both the Prairies and the Maritimes are suffering from lack of it, and it is a matter of national importance warranting substantial Federal assistance.

Mr. Drew emphasized that he was not suggesting the Government should get into the active production of power in these areas. The development of resources is within the exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial governments. It is on this basis that the proposal should be pressed.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

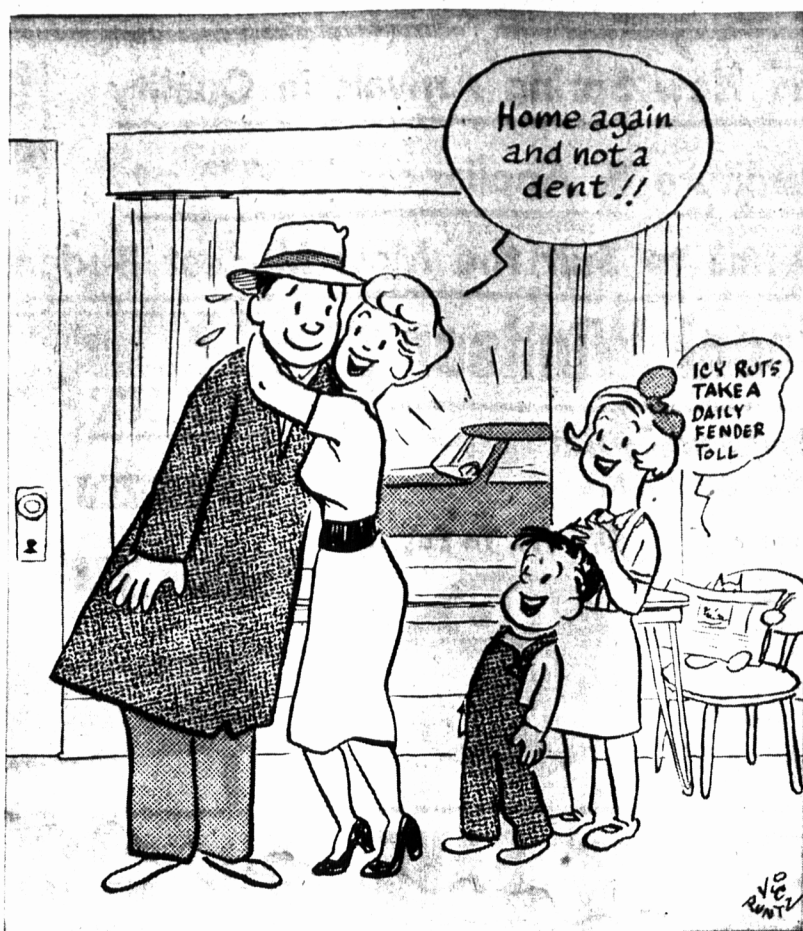
One thing the British Columbia Legislature will do this session without much argument or division, if any, is to adopt the flowering dogwood as the province's floral emblem.

Moscow suggests "beneficial results" could be expected from unrestricted visits of Russians to the United States and Americans to Russia. It is Russian policy and suspicion which have made such visits impossible.

A Montreal woman, confronted by three robbers (one at least with a gun) took the offensive with a bottle and the criminals fled in disorder. They will be careful next time, adds an exchange, to tackle nobody more dangerous than a male.

By decree of Britain's new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Harold Macmillan, the Bank of England has raised its interest rates to 5½ per cent, cut food subsidies and curbed installment buying. This is a deflationary move and will be watched with close interest by Canada.

The passing of Mr. Chas. J. Boylan, deputy mayor of Souris, and an active business man, is a loss not only to Souris but to the whole Province. Mr. Boylan has been a member of the Unemployment Appeal Board and, in many ways, has taken a leading position in matters touching on unemployment problems.



## NO MEAN ACCOMPLISHMENT

### What Soviet Farmers Saw

By D. Novak, McMaster University

A two-part article was published in Pravda on January 6 and 7 which should be of interest to Canadians, even those who do not usually pay much attention to Soviet affairs. It is entitled "Sixty Days in the U.S.A. and Canada" and gives an account of the experiences of the Soviet agricultural delegation which visited the United States and Canada last summer. The author is V. Matskevich, who headed the delegation. He was then deputy minister of agriculture, but is now the minister. It should be noted that Matskevich is also a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party and will share responsibility for the report on the agricultural situation to the Twentieth Congress of the party next month.

It is significant that the article begins on the lower part of the second page of Pravda, always reserved for important matters, and that its length is unusual even for Pravda; its columns, two-and-a-half inches wide, extend to the length of twelve-and-a-half feet.

#### MAINLY FAVORABLE

The account Matskevich gives of agriculture in the U.S. and Canada is favorable and the inevitable criticisms are few and not emphasized. For instance, the U.S. authorities are criticized for making future exchange visits difficult, and definite "contradictions" are detected in the agriculture of the U.S. and Canada which are inherent in the capitalist system: small farmers are being pushed out by big ones; prices for many products are falling, while those of industrial commodities are rising, so that farmers are slipping more and more into debt; and agriculture faces the problem of over-production while some sections of the population have not enough to eat.

Matskevich states, however, that the task of the delegation was not to study these problems, but to find out about "the best achievements of agriculture in the U.S.A." In this respect he leaves little doubt that the members of the Soviet delegation were impressed with the "interesting and useful" things which they saw in the United States and Canada, although they were conscious that their "amiable hosts" showed them "that which presents the agriculture of their countries in the best light."

In view of the recent Soviet drives to increase the production of corn, Matskevich devotes many paragraphs to this topic. After so many years of Russian "first" and Soviet superiority, many Westerners may be pleased with Matskevich's admission that "in this respect we have much to learn from the Americans."

#### IN CANADA

In Canada, the Soviet delegation was favorably impressed with the work of the Dominion experimental farm in Ottawa, and with the cultivation of wheat on the West Prairie which is well described in the article. It is pointed out that these parts of Canada are similar to some regions in Siberia and Northern Kazakhstan, so that "the experience of the cultivation of wheat in Canada deserves thorough attention."

Everywhere the Soviet delegation appears to have been deeply impressed by the extent of mechanization and labor-saving devices. Indeed, throughout the article Matskevich emphasizes how in this or that respect American practice results in reducing labor force and labor hours, and quotes imposing figures. He also informs his Soviet readers how American agricultural colleges organize their training programs and research work, and how they help farmers through publications, films, radio and television.

Only in a few instances does Matskevich make comparisons favorable to the U.S.S.R. He claims that the Soviets utilize their tractors more intensively, that the mechanization of the harvesting of sugar beet and potatoes is more advanced in the Soviet Union, and that the Soviet combine "SKEM-3" works more efficiently and neatly than the American "Oliver." In most instances, however, no comparisons are made, the idea being

conveyed, and often clearly stated, that there is a great deal that is efficient and worthy of study in the North American practices.

Nowhere in the article does Matskevich mention any of the anti-Soviet demonstrations which took place in some Canadian cities, and aroused so much attention here. On the contrary, he states that "wherever the Soviet delegation might be, it was received with friendship. The farmers willingly showed us their fields, cattle, machines, buildings, living quarters. With the same willingness they answered all our questions."

#### BENEFITS

Matskevich ends by emphasizing the benefits of mutual visits and exchange of experience not only from the technical point of view, but also from the point of view of "the strengthening of peace and mutual understanding between our nations," calls for greater exchange of "agricultural literature, information, seeds, machines and various agricultural equipment," and expresses thanks to the American people for the warm reception accorded to the Soviet delegation. The very fact that on the whole a sober and favorable picture of the American and Canadian agricultural development has been presented in Pravda is of sufficient significance by itself. It is even more so, however, because it comes so soon after the speeches by Khrushchev and Bulganin in India and Burma which irritated so many in the West, and after another favorable account of the United States by a visiting group of Soviet journalists.

## Role Of The Mounted Police

Ottawa Journal

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is an efficient and respected organization but it should not be given a practical monopoly in crime investigation in eight provinces without some discussion of the implications.

Municipalities of 5,000 to 25,000 population in all the provinces except Ontario and Quebec (they have their own provincial police) now have an RCMP proposal that they can form their own police forces to carry out routine traffic patrol and other duties while the RCMP would handle only crime investigation. The federal police would handle all police work in various municipalities under contract but the new suggestion is put forward to help municipalities meet forthcoming higher costs of police where it is provided by the RCMP—and also help meet a manpower shortage in the RCMP.

The FBI in the United States and Scotland Yard in the United Kingdom are of infinite assistance to local police in dealing with major crime and the RCMP has a similar effective role in Canada. But Scotland Yard, to use an example, engages in investigations of such offences as murder outside the London Metropolitan area by the invitation of the county or other district police authority. In brief Scotland Yard does not spring into action and take control the moment a serious crime is reported anywhere in the United Kingdom; it waits to be asked.

#### ALL THE LAW

Our conception of a policeman, no matter what uniform he wears, is that he is the representative of the law—all the law. Nothing could be more damaging to the

#### SET CHESS TOURNEY DATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian open chess championship will be held here Aug. 25 to Sept. 2. It was announced Friday by D. M. LeDain, of Montreal, referee-in-chief of the tourney.

#### REDS BLAST QUEMOY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist Chinese guns on the mainland fired 108 shells at Quemoy Friday, the Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency reported. It said Nationalist guns returned the fire and silenced the Red artillery.

## The Poet's Corner

### CHILD'S FIRST FLIGHT

The travelers who saw her widen eyes  
Themselves looked at the country  
with surprise.

One placed aside a letter, one a book,  
Her "Oh!" to anybody who would look

Her way and smile meant they  
were ushered in  
Her room of wonder, each one was  
her kin.

As swift, as bright as that quick,  
silver bird  
That rode above the clouds, her  
higher word

Ascended safe, pure areas of  
space  
How limitless the gladness of her  
flight;

How fearless one content, and, al-  
though small,  
Accepting sky as home above the  
tall

Skyscrapers, these now blazing  
forth with light,  
Nor did she look less fully there  
by night.

No star shone brighter than her  
house's glow,  
She turned from stars to fiery  
streets below.

To home, to stairs as safe as  
stairs of day,  
As luminous as is the Milky Way,  
—Joseph Joel Keith

## Role Of The Mounted Police

Ottawa Journal

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is an efficient and respected organization but it should not be given a practical monopoly in crime investigation in eight provinces without some discussion of the implications.

Municipalities of 5,000 to 25,000 population in all the provinces except Ontario and Quebec (they have their own provincial police) now have an RCMP proposal that they can form their own police forces to carry out routine traffic patrol and other duties while the RCMP would handle only crime investigation. The federal police would handle all police work in various municipalities under contract but the new suggestion is put forward to help municipalities meet forthcoming higher costs of police where it is provided by the RCMP—and also help meet a manpower shortage in the RCMP.

The FBI in the United States and Scotland Yard in the United Kingdom are of infinite assistance to local police in dealing with major crime and the RCMP has a similar effective role in Canada. But Scotland Yard, to use an example, engages in investigations of such offences as murder outside the London Metropolitan area by the invitation of the county or other district police authority. In brief Scotland Yard does not spring into action and take control the moment a serious crime is reported anywhere in the United Kingdom; it waits to be asked.

#### ALL THE LAW

Our conception of a policeman, no matter what uniform he wears, is that he is the representative of the law—all the law. Nothing could be more damaging to the

#### SET CHESS TOURNEY DATE

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian open chess championship will be held here Aug. 25 to Sept. 2. It was announced Friday by D. M. LeDain, of Montreal, referee-in-chief of the tourney.

#### REDS BLAST QUEMOY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Communist Chinese guns on the mainland fired 108 shells at Quemoy Friday, the Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency reported. It said Nationalist guns returned the fire and silenced the Red artillery.

## Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

### SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT FOR A VIRUS PNEUMONIA

Virus pneumonia is a fairly common ailment this time of year. Generally, it is a mild disease and sometimes you might not even appear to be ill. Even when you have a fever, your pulse and respiratory rate may be perfectly normal.

As the name indicates, it is caused by a virus, occasionally by one harbored in pigeons. Unlike the start of bacterial pneumonia, virus pneumonia generally comes on slowly. It usually begins with a headache, fever, fatigue, chilliness and a feeling of sickness which gradually becomes worse.

In some victims, the first indications are a cough and a sore, dry throat.

This hacking cough frequently causes soreness in your chest and abdominal muscles. Your physician may recommend codeine to get rid of both the cough and headache. And he might also suggest elixir of terpin hydrate to soothe your irritated throat.

#### SEVERAL WEEKS

Although the fever might persist for several weeks, the acute stage lasts an average of only five to seven days. While virus pneumonia may develop into a serious disease, less than one per cent of the cases are fatal.

You've got to keep warm and comfortable and it is advisable to stay in bed during the acute stage. Both aureomycin and chloro mycetin have proven effective in combating the disease, but these, too, should only be taken under the direction of the doctor.

#### SEVERE CASES

In severe cases, penicillin might be used to fight off secondary infections which could make the situation serious. Penicillin should be given only by your doctor. He will determine how long it should be used.

It would require special techniques to determine which virus is the source of your trouble. This probably would take about three weeks. And by that time you'd most likely be over your illness anyway.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. I. D.: Would occasional hardening and tenderness of the tissue of only one breast be a symptom of the menopause?

A. Answer: Hardening and tenderness of the breast might be a symptom of the menopause. However, these symptoms could come from other causes such as a disorder known as cystic mastitis. It is advisable that you consult your physician about this matter.

## OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (February 22, 1931)

A group of thirty-three Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve ratings of the Charlottetown half company under Lieut. J. J. Connolly, left the city Saturday for the Halifax naval base, where they will undergo their annual training. The training will cover such subjects as gunnery, torpedo, signals and stockhold work, with seamanship for the newer ratings.

The district of Rockbarra has shouldered a big undertaking, that of building a \$1,500 school house. Plans for the building have been drawn up by a local architect and builder, Mr. Joseph A. McPherson. Rate payers are getting out all the rough lumber this winter and work on the building will start in the spring.

His Worship Mayor Prowse and the committee from the Charlottetown City Council appointed to interview the Minister of Railways at Ottawa with respect to the taxation of railway property in the city, returned home Saturday evening. The delegates state they were received cordially and were assured the claims would receive early and serious consideration.

TEN YEARS AGO (February 22, 1946)

If the Canadian Government restrictions on grain were taken off, there would not be a bushel of wheat, barley or oats left in Canada within a few weeks, G. Scott Brooks, Dominion Food Administrator told the P. E. Island Federation of Agriculture at its annual meeting yesterday.

Precise charting of the Northumberland Strait by sonic sounding methods will be resumed by the hydrographic service of the Mines and Resources Department as soon as navigation opens in 1946, it was stated today by F. C. Goulding Smith, superintendent of charts.

Predictions that a "bombshell" soon will open a new chapter in the ugly story of Canadians who betrayed state secrets to Russia, came tonight from sources close to the Soviet spy ring enquiry.

## The Age Old Story

Consider the wondrous works of God. Dost thou know when God disposed them, and caused the light of His cloud to shine?

## STAINLESS STEELS

Bright and Rustless, No Corrosion, Heat Resisting. No coating to wear off—it's the same all through. Rub with a damp cloth and your sparkling finish is there. "For the Home"—Tables, Sinks, Doors and Cabinets. Special equipment for Factories, Hospitals and Hotels. For further information and estimates, see or call—

**RICHARD RUTHART**  
36 Eden St. Dial 9432

## Notes By The Way

The American Hotel Association has blamed the customer because the tipping of waiters and others has not been abolished. It seems to us, simply, that the customer has not yet found an alternative way to obtain service—Hamilton Spectator.

Statistics collected by the United Nations yield the surprising information that Alberta and Saskatchewan together form the second wealthiest area in the world. In these two provinces the general death rate of 7.2 per 1,000 is low and the expectation of life at birth (69 for boys and 74 for girls) is higher than in any other spot on the globe except only the Hawaiian Islands. —Edmonton Journal.

Drunk or impaired driving should be heavily punishable, but that is not the only kind of driving idiosyncrasy which merits harsh treatment. Persistent speeding or persistent reckless driving are almost as bad. In both those situations repeated offenses should lead inexorably to long suspension of licenses, and mandatory, not discretionary suspension. Insistence on proper driving these days is not a delicate game of paty-cake in which somebody's tender feelings need to be considered. —Calgary Herald.

Major participants in the arms debate at Ottawa know all they need to know about "conventional" weapons. Mr. Drew bears the scars of those situations. He has seen them in front-line use in World War I. Maj.-Gen. Peakes won the Victoria Cross using and opposing standard arms. Mr. Campney as infantryman and airman doesn't need to have explained to him that while the Lee-Enfield may be called a "sporting rifle" in a magazine advertisement it remains a robust and effective weapon in war. —Ottawa Journal.

The early history of the domesticated feathered birds that provide eggs for breakfast, broilers and fivers, roasters and fricassee is somewhat obscure. Perhaps they originated from wild fowl of the Mediterranean region; perhaps the first domesticated birds were bred in Asia. But however that may be a recent announcement that a scientist has developed a breed without feathers should stir good citizens to protest. First of all this is not the psychological time to make such a pronouncement; possibly in July or August a man would be more amenable to the thought of a bird without feathers and bitter north winds moaning in the chimney the thought of featherless hens somehow goes against the grain. —Ottawa Journal.

## How To Conquer Frustration

When someone or something stands in our way, we feel pent-up or thwarted. Result: our frustration turns to anger and we work off our feelings by lashing out at someone else.

March Reader's Digest tells you how you can spare yourself needless pain and trouble... simply by knowing what frustration does to you and the other fellow. Get your March Reader's Digest today; 43 articles of lasting interest condensed to save your time.

**FAST RELIEF FROM DISCOMFORT OF COLDS**  
When you have a cold you want relief from the pain and discomfort and you want it fast... That's Aspirin! A tablet starts disintegrating almost the instant you take it—starts to relieve that pain almost instantly!  
Always Ask For **ASPIRIN**  
A PRODUCT OF BAYER

Finish children thank their parents after every meal. We have a hard time getting ours to eat—London Free Press.

If you can walk through the darkened living room at night without barking your shin on a chair or table, it's time for your wife to start rearranging the furniture—Winnipeg Tribune.

Over-caregiveness may have been the downfall of California woman-driver who was refused a driver's licence after she drove her car through the wall of the licence office.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Once again the men of Kingston penitentiary have made a valuable contribution to Canadian society. The Red Cross mobile blood clinic visited the institution and 333 donated blood. The men received no remuneration—either in money or in good time. They gave as they gave in the past—freely and gladly. Furthermore, this response has been duplicated in every penitentiary in Canada.—K.P. Telescope.

Fame is a funny thing. Colonel L. V. M. Cosgrave retired last week from a career of outstanding service to the Government of Canada at home and abroad since 1922. And how did the Ottawa report of his retirement refer to him? As "the man who signed the Japanese surrender terms on the wrong line". One minute of his life on the quarterdeck of the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay in 1945 thus outweighs 34 years of hard work and diplomacy.—Vancouver Province.

Someone opposed to the expansion of Hutterite colonies in Manitoba recently alleged that these people were "Communists". No informed person ever believed that, and the uninformed should have had their minds changed, the recent widely-published articles on Alberta Hutterite colonies. The Hutterites hold their property in common, but that is far removed from modern day communism as a philosophy and political movement. These people are intensely religious and their idea of property is rooted in the Bible, they say. Probably no people on earth, if properly understood, would be more respected by true Communists than Hutterites would be, and vice versa.—Calgary Albertan.

**Quick CASH LOANS**  
Borrow the cash you need, quickly and easily at Trans Canada Credit. You don't need endorsers or bankable security. Your own credit, backed up by your car or home furnishings, is all the security we need. Call us today.

THE ALL-CANADIAN LOAN COMPANY  
**TRANS CANADA CREDIT**  
164A KENT STREET DIAL 8523

by air...you're there!  
Share with loved ones a bonus of extra hours or days... win extra time for business or pleasure... fly TCA. Enjoy the clean comfort of luxurious air travel in a smooth, swift TCA Skyliner... attentive service, tasty complimentary meals. No extras—no tipping. Phone for space now.

\* CENTRAL & WESTERN CANADA All are within easy reach by TCA with connections at Moncton.  
\* PRINCIPAL U. S. CITIES  
\* EUROPE Also connections to Boston at Halifax.  
\* BERMUDA, NASSAU AND THE CARIBBEAN  
See your Travel Agent or TCA Office in Moncton, 995 Main St. (adjacent Brunswick Hotel), also Lobby, the Nova Scotian in Halifax.  
**TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES**