

Covers from Edward Island like the New... Published every week-day morning at 100 Pine Street...

PROTECTIONISTS SCORE AGAIN

The high tariff interests have prevailed again. The Japanese Government has yielded to the importunities of Ottawa...

The steps taken to restrict imports are, of course, for the benefit of the Canadian textile industry which has always needed protection...

Japan now is in a tight squeeze. She lost a vast traditional market when the Communists took over China...

"Sound advice," comments the Toronto Globe and Mail; "but it was obviously ignored by Ottawa. We are more concerned, apparently, with the effect on our domestic producers of imported Japanese underwear than with the catastrophe looming over the Pacific horizon."

It is time for the Government to take a hard look at its tariff policies in the light of its pre-election pledges to expand our export trade. Japan is not the only country adversely affected...

"The Great Romance"

Under the above heading a New York Times commentator says that in view of the great international romance that has sprung up through the years between Canada and the United States—a romance enhanced by the regal opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway—it is hard to realize that this month marked the anniversary of the opening of hostilities whose purpose was to keep Americans out of Canada...

"The anniversary is particularly poignant these days," says the Times writer, "when Canada is doing so much to encourage more Americans not only to visit but to emigrate to the neighbor just across our northern border. That her efforts are successful is attested to by the figures. Currently about 15,000 Americans a year are heading the most recent version of Horace Greeley's prescription for success, that they go north. And with the admission of Alaska into the Union, we probably can expect even greater numbers to look northward in

their search for the good life." The Americans have been attracted particularly by uranium and oil, and the population of Calgary, for example, in the heart of the area where these two marginal products are located, is considerably American in origin. Today is not the only period when western Canada made an appeal to Americans. During the Nineteen Twenties, when Canada's economy was basically agricultural, thousands from the Midwestern and Southwestern States harkened to the call to come to Canada and take up land. When the depression came, immigration to Canada was closed off entirely except for citizens of the United Kingdom and the United States.

Transplanted Americans, says the Times writer, find that "allegiance to Britain's charming queen is not difficult to take." The political systems are a good deal alike and, of course, we have the same language. Thus an American who seeks his fortune in Canada finds that his basic pattern of life can remain pretty much as it was before the move.

It is recalled that Canada was the only one among Uncle Sam's wartime Allies that received no Lend-Lease but insisted on paying cash for all assistance. "Relations between the two countries have been built on solid rocks of trade and friendship," the article concludes; "a most welcome thought now, as we recall the anniversary of a war that seems further removed in history than 147 years."

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to an Ottawa report, the government is now subsidizing the bees. It is putting a price support under honey, effective July 1. The new support price is equivalent to 104 per cent of the 10-year average.

Canada's Eskimos now have their own magazine. The new publication—whose title, "Inuktitut," means "The Eskimo Way"—is currently being distributed among the Eskimos of the Canadian North. The distinguishing feature of "Inuktitut" is that its production is wholly the work of Eskimos, whereas its predecessor, the "Eskimo Bulletin," was prepared by officials.

Canadian employment continued to rise in May, while the number of jobless dropped by 111,000 during the month. As of May 16, the number of persons without jobs and seeking work was reduced to 334,000 from 445,000 a month earlier and 370,000 at May 24th in 1958. Meanwhile, the number of persons with jobs rose to 5,852,000 compared with 5,664,000 in mid-April and 5,750,000 at May 24th last year.

Here's another threat to the dairy industry. A mechanical "cow" has just started work at the British Agricultural Research Council's experimental station at Rothamsted, near London. Its function is to extract protein from leaves or grass or any suitable vegetation. The man behind this gadget, a nutrition expert, claims that a cow is "an extremely inefficient mechanism for converting the protein in grass into milk and beef protein. It efficiency averages about 5 per cent; therefore 95 per cent of the grass protein is lost." Grass or other vegetation fed to the mechanical cow is converted into protein for shipment to the Rowlett Research Institute, in Aberdeen, Scotland, where it is used in experimental feeding of pigs.

It was an historic occasion indeed when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth presented colours to the three battalions of the Royal 22nd Regiment on Tuesday. The Regiment—formed to give French-speaking Canadians a representative unit at the outbreak of the First World War—was lined up on the Plains of Abraham where, exactly 200 years ago, battle was waged between French and English forces for the conquest of Quebec. Speaking as their colonel-in-chief, the Queen lauded the achievements of the Regiment during two world wars and the operations in Korea when, she said, it had gained "a noble tradition in honour, valance and sacrifice." This is quite literally true, as all who are familiar with the Regiment's record are aware.



WE MUSTN'T FOOL THE TOURISTS

OTTAWA REPORT

Mr. Green On The Job

By Patrick Nicholson

"This is an intensely interesting job," Hon. Howard Green confided to me, a bare three weeks after Prime Minister John Diefenbaker had taken his old colleague and trusted lieutenant to Government House, to be sworn in as our new Secretary of State for External Affairs.

Even more interesting will be to see how this 63 year old slim jim of a Vancouver lawyer handles that stellar cabinet job. For let us not delude ourselves, in this shrinking and explosive world in which we live today, every aspect of our continued existence is conditioned by our relationships with other countries. And in the broad picture, that is now Mr. Green's business.

What manner of man is this, lank, bespectacled, dour-looking man, who has unobtrusively been around Ottawa for nearly a quarter of a century, always quietly but effectively performing whatever chore has been thrust upon him?

As a vote-getter, he is a skilled professional. He captured a tough Vancouver riding for the Tories, and has held it ever since, earning a growing admiration and indeed affection which have steadily raised his majority from a narrow 279 votes to an almost indecent 19,000.

As a parliamentarian, he is rock-solid. In his first 22 years in the Commons, all under Liberal governments, he was regarded as unshakable but often inhumanly dour. "Long years in Opposition would make anyone dour," he explained to me.

But in the past two years, as Prime Minister Diefenbaker's right-hand man, most loyal supporter and automatic stand-in, he has revealed a quick wry wit in the House, which even his victims enjoy as much as he does.

His Cabinet record to date has exemplified his obvious good qualities of uprightness, industry and ability. He has been a most effective and popular House leader, and he has cleaned that one-time pork barrel of influence, the Department of Public Works.

He believes that he is one of the Cabinet's, indeed one of Parliament's, most travelled members. For he thinks nothing of commuting the long round trip

to his Vancouver riding five or six times a year. But apart from a few casual visits to the U.S., he has not been out of Canada since Captain Green returned from war service in the Canadian Army in Europe forty years ago.

He has however certain other qualifications which could make him an impressive Foreign Minister. First, he gets on well with people. "He is serious at meetings, but one quickly learns that he is a hell of a good fellow, patient to hear and understand the other point of view," says one of his colleagues.

Second, he is conscientious; he will thoroughly learn the background of his new job in every aspect, and tackle each problem as it arises. From sharing in Cabinet discussions, he already enjoys a broad familiarity with current foreign problems.

Third, he is a first class administrator, which is what his new Department urgently needs; and he is tough enough to champion the needs of that Department in Cabinet and at Treasury Board if he is convinced of such need.

Personally, he is a quiet homebody. He doesn't drink, not even a sip of a diplomatic cocktail. For relaxation, he enjoys voracious reading of good non-fiction books indoors, and long striding walks

capped with a picnic out of doors. He says that despite his long 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. weekday hours in the Parliament Building, he has put on 25 pounds since he became a hard-worked Cabinet Minister; but as his 6 foot 2 frame now only weighs 165 pounds, I feel that he may overestimate his undoubted new plumpness.

NO NEW POLICIES Mr. Green won't set the world on fire by changing our foreign policy, but he is widely known as a rugged anti-communist. He will faithfully reproduce any foreign policy line indicated by the Prime Minister, who is an idol as well as a leader to him. "I've never seen his equal, and never expect to see his like again," he frankly averred to me.

Howard Green is deservedly something of a hero to his own acquaintances. Bert Herridge, who is M.P. for Mr. Green's home district of the Kootenays, as well as a world war one colleague and hon. president of the 54th Kootenay Battalion Association, recalls him as a smart soldier, a fair officer, but the hell of a pace-setter on marches whom the troops nicknamed "Speed Green".

"Believe me, in action in the front line on really gets to know what a chap is like, and I've never heard a man say a bad word of Howard," says Herridge. Mr. Green's wartime brigadier, Alec Ross—now a judge in Yorkton, Sas.—will have his final order obeyed. He congratulated Mr. Green on his new appointment, but cautioned him: "Don't let the sixth brigade down". He won't.

Nehru's Unhappy Choice

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

The anti-Communist campaign in Kerala has presented Prime Minister Nehru, currently visiting that Red-ruled Indian state, with an unhappy choice.

It may well be that the urbane prime minister while content that the Communist state regime has hit a rocky road in Kerala, wishes that his supporters there had waited a while before starting their campaign—until election time, for instance.

Nehru's Congress Party is in power not only in the central New Delhi government but also in all 14 Indian states except Kerala. The Kerala branch is among the combined opposition forces trying to bring down the Communist government of E. M. S. Namboodiripad.

But Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Congress Party president and Nehru's daughter, has stated that the state party command is acting on its own, without authorization from national headquarters.

TWO DECISIONS As the real power in the National Party, Nehru is faced with a decision on whether the Kerala adherents should receive full-scale backing. As prime minister, he must decide whether conditions in Kerala warrant intervention by the central government to restore order.

The Communists won power in a reasonably free election two years ago and would normally remain in office until at least 1962 when the next election is scheduled.

But opposition political parties, backed by a Christian-Hindu alliance, are demanding that the Communists get out now, the main spark of their "non-violent" rebellion being an education law that would increase the govern-

ment's control over private schools and teachers.

Other factors, including an unemployment roll of 2,000,000 in a population of 14,000,000, are adding to the unrest. The opposition maintains it is justified in using the time-honored methods of passive resistance to bring down a Communist government even though it was elected in a legal way.

CONGRESS FEARS But some sections of the National Congress Party are said to fear that for the central government to approve such an action would set a dangerous precedent for constitutional government in India. They fear the Communists would retaliate in kind in other states.

Nehru may also be reluctant to move against a Communist government, however unpopular, just now because of possible reactions from outside India. Red China is still smarting over India's role in the Tibetan affair.

The opposition groups are using some of the techniques of Mahatma K. Gandhi but observers say they lack the spirit of the Mahatma, who preached a passionate approach in his struggle against the British.

Despite the non-violent character of the campaign, police have killed 12 demonstrators, since June 12 and arrested thousands. Some factions have indicated that only violence would induce Nehru to intervene, abolishing the state government and calling new elections.

LIGHT WOOD

The eastern cedar is the lightest wood of any Canadian trees, a cubic foot weighing about 19 pounds.

LEGION MEETING

Regular Monthly Meeting
Charlottetown Branch Canadian Legion
Branch Hall Tonight 8 p.m.
Agenda: General Business

On Educating The Appetite

By Herman N. Bunderen, M.D. ARE YOU WORRIED about your weightline?

If you are too fat you probably eat too much, or at least you eat too many high-calorie foods. We discussed this and the probable reasons for it in a recent column.

Now let's concentrate on how you should eat. IDEAL WEIGHT First, let's establish your ideal weight. While there can be no hard and fast rules because of variances in physical build, occupations, recreation and the like the following is a good rule of thumb: Your best weight was probably what you weighed at the age of 25.

Now the problem is to adhere to that weight despite the obvious distractions each of us experiences every day.

Simply use common sense to educate your appetite. You know the foods that are good for you. Eat them and enjoy them, but don't eat too much of them.

By eating a good breakfast, you won't find yourself so hungry at lunchtime. And by eating oatmeal or cream of wheat, for example, you won't consume the calories you would be eating pastry.

You can learn to eat poached eggs instead of fried eggs. If you have a cocktail before lunch or supper, omit dessert. EAT FRUIT, NOT CAKE

If you like strawberries for a dessert, choose a bowl of fresh ones instead of eating them as strawberry shortcake. If you like chicken—and who doesn't?—choose broiled chicken instead of fried chicken or chicken a la king.

These are only a few suggestions. Your own doctor can give you countless others.

Learn to substitute low-calorie foods for the high-calorie variety. It won't be long before you will find it perfectly natural to select them. What's more, you will prefer them.

WHAT IT MEANS An educated appetite merely means that you practice good food habits, you train your diet.

It does not mean that you necessarily have to give up your practice of eating a snack before bedtime. It does mean that the calorie content of this food must be deducted from your other meals.

Weigh yourself once a week. I think you will find this helps keep you calorie-conscious. QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L.B.: Can stomach ulcers cause loose stools? Answer: Yes, stomach ulcers do occasionally cause loose bowels. The stomach ulcer is often associated with an irritable colon which results in the loose bowels.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 25, 1934)

Enjoyed by all who participated was the inauguration yesterday of the air passenger service between Charlottetown and New Glasgow by the Canadian Airways. The plane, a Fairchild four passenger machine, with pilot Walter Fowler in charge, took off at Upton Airport yesterday morning with a group of distinguished passengers.

Last Friday Professor L. W. Shaw returned from Montreal, where he attended a meeting of the All Canada Committee on Adult Education. The purpose of the meeting was to consider the advisability of completing the survey of adult education which was begun last winter and to make plans for the setting up of organizations.

TEN YEARS AGO

(June 25, 1949) The first meeting of the new school board administering School Unit No. 1, was held at Parkdale School last evening. Mr. Wellington Dixon was appointed chairman. The new board made provision for the hiring of teachers for the coming year and will assume their duties on July 1st.

On Wednesday afternoon, 12-year-old Roy Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hardy, was struck by a car at the corner of Weeks Road, Alberton, while on the way home from school. The youngster was driving his bicycle at the time and circled in front

NOTES BY THE WAY

A traffic expert remarks that one of the safest drivers in a man married a number of years. He's taught himself to steer clear of trouble, so to speak.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

In many a case a person's shoe don't weigh so heavily upon his conscience as does a long accumulated stack of unanswered letters.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review

After selling his business, an American manufacturer has given \$1,460,353 to his employees just to have the fun of giving while living. Not many are equipped to 'have fun' on this scale but a few of us are so poor that we cannot give a little of ourselves to some good cause every day.—Ottawa Citizen

People, when they get into bush and lake areas, seem to take it for granted that every stray fawn has been abandoned by its mother. The rabbit cub will starve unless he gets a handout, even a rabbit can't fend for himself. Soon a pet has been adopted. After a short time with humans, wild animals lose their instinctive fear of man and are easy prey for hunters. They never learn natural skills to protect themselves from predators.—Winnipeg Tribune

Farmers who have streams or lakes on their property where fish are apt to be found cannot afford to be good natured. Better for their own welfare that they be considered cranky and selfish, as not a few can testify after the first month of the present trout fishing season.—Owen Sound Sun

The Age Old Story

Thou shalt be like a watered garden and like a spring of water, whose waters fall not.

The Poets Corner

MEDITATION

This morning I awoke to wild birds' song. The rising sun had painted clouds a golden hue. I thought of yesterday and all eternity.

A voice within me said, "This day belongs to you." Take it and mold it gently with a master's touch. Turn grief and fear away; let love and happiness abide. Man's great epitaph, "He lived before he died."

—Grace E. Smith, In the Spokane Chronicle

MAXIMS

You can employ men and hire hands to work for you, but you must win their hearts to have them work with you.

of the car. He suffered a fractured leg and was taken to the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Advertisement for DITHANE potato blight control. Features a photo of a smiling man in a cap and uniform, and text: 'I am using DITHANE again on potatoes for blight control! NOW CONTAINS 80% MANE 13'

Advertisement for ROHM & HAAS COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED. Text: 'DITHANE is manufactured in Canada by Rohm & Haas Company of Canada Limited—your partner in crop protection. DITHANE is a trade mark, Reg. Canadian Pat. Off. and in principal foreign countries.'

Advertisement for French Cuisine at St. Pierre. Text: 'SPEND THIS WEEKEND AT St. Pierre THE ONLY FRENCH ISLAND IN NORTH AMERICA M. C. A. DC-3 plane will leave Charlottetown going directly to St. Pierre at Miquelon Island in 2 and 1/2 hours. LEAVING CHARLOTTETOWN SATURDAY, JUNE 27 at 9:30 A.M. Returning from St. Pierre Monday, June 29th. Only \$80.00 FOR ROUND TRIP WHICH INCLUDES ALL MEALS AND ROOMS FOR 2 NIGHTS. Reservations must be picked up by Noon Friday June 26th. 20 lbs. maximum luggage per passenger. For Information and Reservations Call 8541 MORTON DEW LTD.'