

within six months or so, will see

1500 delegates in attendance to

vote on policy and organization.

This is counted by the party a fair

representation of the party in a di-

gnificantly, the delegation comes

mainly from active local organiza-

tions. But those arriving this week-

end will not need to be reminded

that there may be a general elec-

tion long before the annual meet-

ing. They must hurry to be pre-

pared.

The new session of Parliament

starts on Sept. 27, and as Mr. Mc-

Cook so aptly puts it, "a torpedo

to sink it can be launched from the

Opposition benches any day." No

party, this summer, dares, like in

its hammock reflecting on departed

joys. So, from next week's meet-

ings may come the first glimpse of

the Conservative platform for the

next election. It will have some

fresh plans. Mr. McCook is con-

fident. "If there were not, it would

be tarred with complacency." And

that, of course, is the last thing the

boys will want to have their plat-

form tarred with.

A U.N. Issue

Falling agreement by the Soviet

Union to join the Western Allies in

a four-power discussion of the tense

Berlin situation, what should the

Allies do? Neither side can afford

to go to war on this issue. So far it

has been kept out of United Nations

discussion, but the time is now ripe

for a full-scale diplomatic offensive

on this front. If Premier Khrush-

chev attends the forthcoming session

in New York he should be put on

the defensive at the outset and

made to explain why Soviet policy

violates a solemn post-war agree-

ment and derides basic human lib-

erty to the Soviet German people.

This is an issue on which the

Communists would stand alone in

the court of world opinion. That it

might not prevent them from clos-

ing the last remaining checkpoints

on the Berlin wall, what should the

Communists do and indulging in other

acts of inhumanity and illegality, but

it would brand their system for

what it is in the eyes of the uncom-

mitted nations, and force a show-

down on moral grounds at least.

This is not enough in these

days of larger farms and larger

British herds, of Government

subsidies and subsidies and inspec-

tions. A Government man may

be repelled by such a name as

Nellie and this does not seem ade-

quate for Agricultural Department

records.



ANOTHER HELPING OF KHRUSH-KEBAB

A CASE FOR THE YARD

British Milk Marketing Board Mystery

Globe and Mail, Toronto

there will be more contented

cows and perhaps even more

contented Milk Board inspectors.

But if the case proves too

huffing, perhaps the British

Board could hire a team of con-

voyers from Alberta to go over

and show cattlemen there how

to use a hot branding iron.

The New African Challenge

By Doug Marshall

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Dr. Rosevear, writing in The

Sunday Telegraph, stresses that

the Christian church's position in

Africa still is strong. By

providing the first educational

facilities the church has been

one of the major influences in

the progress towards nation-

hood.

The clash between religion and

materialism is a balance between

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RACIAL BALANCE

In West Africa and Uganda

the balance between Negro and

white African bishops is even

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mand of the sect's six Negro

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Recent figures showed that in

several parts of the continent

Mohammedism is making twice

as many converts as Christian-

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Testimonials Often Phony

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

PHONY testimonials are

deposited in a city on the

road disregard for honesty. A

year ago Mickey Mantle endorsed

the Federal Trade Commission

he no longer would promise a

brand of milk he did not drink.

We have other champions who

do likewise and help in a

brand to reduce the moral decay

on prevalent in this country.

There is no harm in testimo-

ny provided they are true, free

of misleading implications, and

reflect the current opinion of

the author.

Medical testimonials are uti-

lized frequently to prove the

value of patent medicines and

other products. They are a

wordless because the writer's

problems (and, all too often,

the source) are not investigated

and credit is given where

credit is not due.

In addition, only the favorable

testimonials are advertised,

nothing is said about customers

who ask for their money back

or who die as a result of the

fact, the failures rarely visit

the manufacturer give a

loped account of his product.

Mrs. Ledlaga suffered periodically