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trend in ship construction has favored larger ocean carriers and if this trend continues it is possible that greater numbers of these large and more economical ships will be prohibited by their deep draft from entering the Seaway. Furthermore, any persistent difficulties such as bottlenecks at the St. Lambert lock and Weland Canal, and delays in turnaround time at inland ports, will mitigate against ocean ships.

In view of these changes the future of a number of ports on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence is uncertain, says the Bank review. Many communities have prepared for the advent of the new channel with a costly program of harbor improvements and channel deepening, but some are probably destined to be disappointed. Some of the smaller ports do not possess the financial resources to provide the range of services that ship operators require if they are to use such ports regularly. The larger ports along the Great Lakes—Toronto, Hamilton, Cleveland and Chicago for example—have been taking positive steps to attract regular freight services and competition will continue to be keen for several seasons.

Although the immediate impact of the Seaway is not proving to be as revolutionary as its early proponents may have envisaged, it is opening a new chapter in the history of the North American continent. Past experience has shown that any major new transport link which contributes to further economic growth tends to benefit all in the long run.

Tail Wagging The Dog

A great furore has been raised about a number of CBC employees who resigned because, as they put it, "clandestine political influence" caused CBC to cancel a program. The program has since been restored but the heated argument goes on. Regardless of the merits of the case against the organization for yielding to political pressure, what has this question of policy to do with its employees? We have been wondering about this and about the implications involved in employees talking as though, in some way, they were trustees of CBC policy, responsible for its independence. We find the Ottawa Journal wondering about it too, and commenting in terms which we take the liberty to quote.

The guardians of the CBC's independence, and its only ones, are its managers and directors. If CBC employees are to start taking that position, they are misunderstanding their place, arrogating to themselves a role they do not possess and cannot be permitted to possess. "One trouble with the CBC, it may be," says The Journal, "is that there has grown up within the organization too many little principalities, too many petty chiefs or kings running their own kingdoms. If so, the sooner such a situation is ended the better it will be for the CBC. There has been too much in this country already of administrators imagining that they are policy makers."

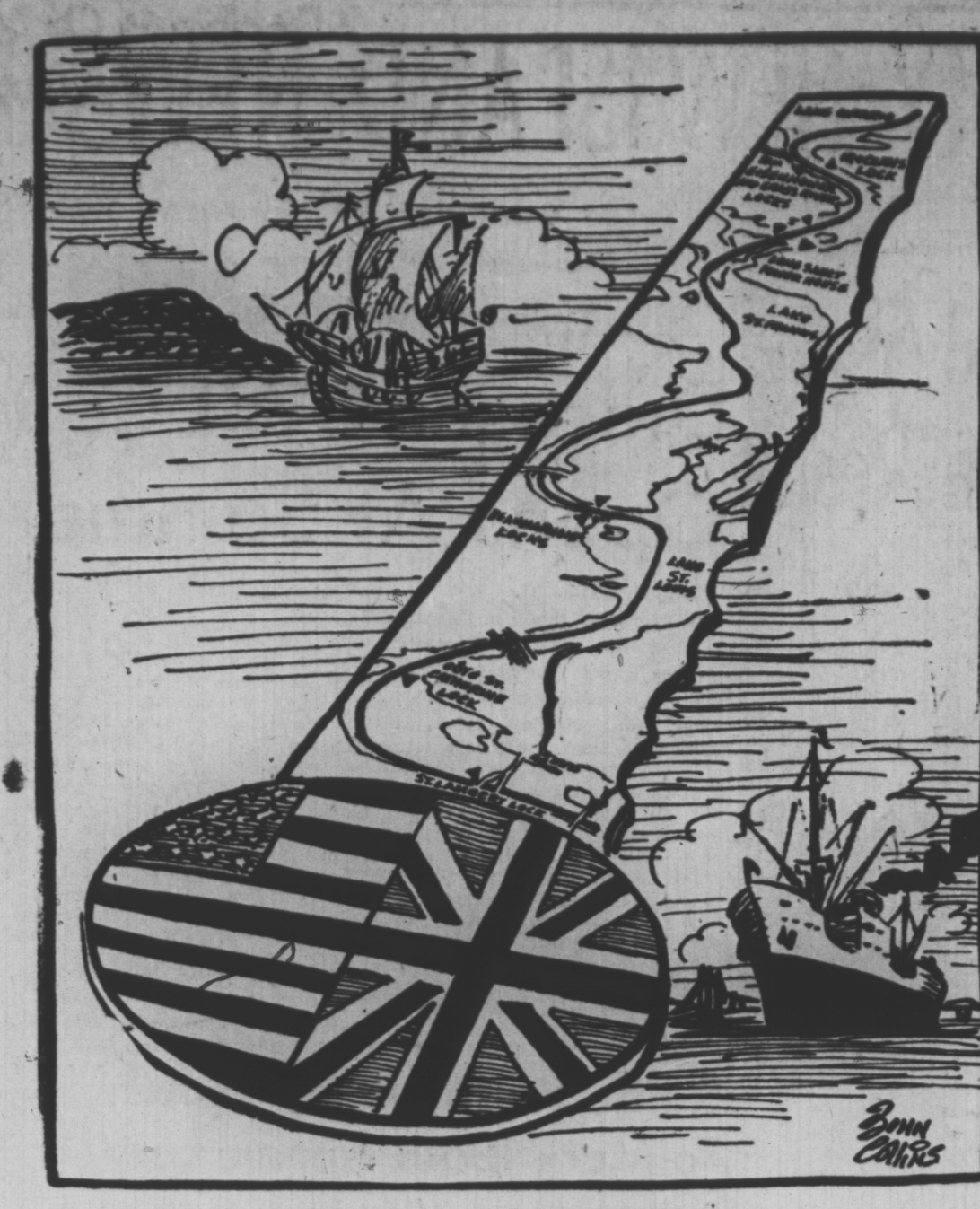
EDITORIAL NOTES

The Newfoundland finance minister, Mr. Spencer, predicts a whopping budget surplus for the present fiscal year, if only "Ottawa pays what is due us." Let's hope that our sister Island Province is not in for another disappointment.

The Bank of Canada interest rate this week declined to 5.36 percent after three straight weekly increases. The rate compares with 5.4 last week and 5.33 the week previous. The all-time low of 1.12 percent was set last August 2.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is not—like Churchill—an inspired phrase-maker, but he coined a good one in commenting on East-West relations at Geneva. They have advanced in six months, he said, "from an atmosphere of ultimatum to an atmosphere of negotiation." He expressed hope that this "great gain" would lead to a summit conference.

An announcement of much military interest—that on re-equipping the R.C.A.F. air division in Europe—will likely be made in the House of Commons next week. Defense Minister Peaker indicated as much on Thursday, but gave no clue as the plane that will be provided. Some 200 planes for eight squadrons now using Sabre jets are to be bought from the United States.



KEY TO A CONTINENT

Geneva Reassessment

By W.N. Ewer United Kingdom Information Service

The Four Power meeting of Foreign Ministers has after six weeks decided to have a "recess" of three weeks. The Ministers meet again in Geneva on July 13. They will try then once more to reach some sort of agreement about Germany—or at any rate about Berlin. What is the balance sheet at the end of six weeks? Not, I am afraid, very favourable. There is so far little or no sign of any approach to agreement on fundamental issues. The fundamental issue is simple. It is the continued presence of the troops of the Western Allies in Western Berlin. The Russians insist that this must be ended. In the last session before the formal adjournment Mr. Gromyko offered what he seems to have regarded as a concession. It is that the Soviet Union is prepared to set a "time limit" on its occupation regime in Berlin. But the difference is not significant. The point is that the Soviet Government still insists that the Western Powers shall agree to renounce their "occupation rights".

And that the Western Powers cannot do. Not so much because these are—as in fact they are—legal rights, but because to abandon them would be to abandon their responsibility for maintaining the freedom of the people of West Berlin. "OCCUPATION" DESIRED It is only in the narrowest legalistic sense that the presence of Allied troops is "occupation". In fact that presence is ardently desired by the two and half million West Berliners who regard it as essential for the protection and safeguarding of their freedom and security. They have made that entirely clear in free elections. This then is something which the "west" cannot yield. But short of that they have gone to the limit in an effort to meet Soviet demands for a change in the existing situation in Berlin. The Russians have suggested that the presence of Allied troops in Berlin involves some kind of military menace to the East German Communist regime—even to the Soviet Union itself. It seems a little absurd. But the Western Powers are prepared to make an undertaking neither to increase the number of their troops nor to equip them with atomic weapons. They have also indicated that if circumstances permitted they might be prepared to reduce them somewhat.

British Labor Party Split

By Ed Simon Canadian Press Staff Writer

The principle of the non-nuclear club is easy to dismiss on the grounds that its aims are unlikely to be fulfilled. Its chief proponents, Hugh Gaitskell and Aneurin Bevan, are quick to agree with its critics that Gen. de Gaulle probably will not be swayed in his determination to give France a nuclear weapon by a British decision to renounce it. Bevan's reply is to point to the dangers arising from an increase in the number of nuclear powers, the growing atmospheric pollution of their tests and the mounting possibility of atomic war. "That is the situation that is certain to happen unless statesmen do something about it," Bevan argues. "At least we have the obligation to try."

New U.S. Diplomatic Posts

National Geographic Society

A new set of exotic place names has been added to the roll of United States diplomatic outposts in the last two years—Konakry, Yaounde, Lome, Kampala, Kaduna, Abidjan, and Mogadiscio. They are capitals of African nations that have achieved or are in the process of achieving independence. The National Geographic Society says. Most of them offer rugged duty for Americans. Foreign Service officers in these and other new African countries will find walking shorts more practical than the traditional striped pants. The State Department hopes to supply its diplomats with heavy-duty trucks that can be converted into sleeping quarters on field trips. An umbrella also would be a useful item of issue for a diplomat assigned to the West African coastal city of Conakry, capital of Guinea. It gets an average of 169 inches of rain a year. In July, the average relative humidity ranges from 85 to 92 percent. April temperatures average 90 degrees. A foreign Service man stationed in Yaounde, capital of the French Cameroons, might drive his sleeper truck into the highlands to visit the Bamileke tribe. The tribesmen belong to masked secret societies, honor the skulls of their dead, examine spiders to predict the future, and are successful coffee planters and businessmen. Lome, capital of Togo (once French Togoland), is a trim seaside town. In the evening a pleasant sea breeze blows in from the palm-lined beach. In the back-country villages, most of the natives are fetishists, and their crude clay models are common sights. Sacred trees, or rocos, are decorated with multi-colored cloth and garlands of leaves. Kampala, capital of Uganda in British East Africa, is built on seven hills and laid out with broad streets and open spaces. Uganda is home of both pygmy tribes and the seven-foot Bahimas. It is notable for huge red anthills, often 12 to 15 feet high, lining many of its roads; and the legendary Mountains of the Moon (Ruwenzori Range) named by Ptolemy of Alexandria, the ancient geographer and astronomer. Some 12 million Moslems are the largest population bloc of Northern Nigeria, whose capital is Kaduna. The country includes the relatively unproductive "Middle Belt," plagued by the tsetse fly, and the northern "Nigerian Sudan," where peanuts are the main crop and herds of cattle with horns longer than Texas longhorns roam. One of the most modern of the new outposts is Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast, where sidewalk cafes and boulevards suggest Paris and gleaming white hotels, apartments, and supermarkets recall Miami Beach. Ivory Coast forests, however, still shelter witch doctors and perhaps cannibals. Across the continent on the scorched "horn" of East Africa between the Indian Ocean and the desert is Mogadiscio, capital of Somalia. Most ocean-going ships cannot get around the reef in Mogadiscio's harbor. Passengers are lowered in baskets to smaller craft, named by Ptolemy of Alexandria, the ancient geographer and astronomer. Somalians have no written language and diplomats can choose their spelling of the capital from Mogadiscio, Mogadishio, Mogadisho, Mukdisho, Magadisho, Mukdishu, and Mogadaxo. The rainy season is named simply Gai.

Hope Is Life: Don't Lose It

By Herman N. Busdoun, M.D. NEVER give up hope. No matter what the diagnosis may be there is always a chance of recovery even though it may be a very remote one. Many times doctors must tell either a patient or his family that the case is a terminal one, that it will prove fatal. That is our duty.

WANT THE TRUTH

We must be honest with the patient and his family want to be told the truth. It might help the patient put his affairs in order and it will prepare better his loved ones for the approaching tragedy. Yet I always like to point out to those involved in such cases that you can never tell when a new drug will be developed that will be just what is needed.

UP TO PATIENT

Then, too, much is up to the patient himself. The functional reserves which may be called upon under adverse conditions can sometimes be very wondrous indeed. Let me cite a case published last year in the Maryland Medical Journal which points up what I mean. A 59-year-old spinster school teacher had been told that she was incurably ill with cirrhosis of the liver, diabetes, high blood pressure and heart failure.

CLINICAL STUDY

She was finally persuaded to co-operate in a complete clinical study after she was given reassurance. This study revealed a fatty tumor that could become cancerous. An operation removed it. And through medical treatment she was able to return from her short retirement and take a job with an advertising firm. Three years later, cancer of the left breast was discovered. This also was removed. Later, a recurrence of the tumor was treated with radiation.

PROLONGED LIFE

Despite four independent tumors, a complicating unusual nephropathy and chronic hypertensive cardiovascular disease, she lived 12 years after she was told she was incurably ill. Sometimes there may be nothing left but hope. Don't lose it. QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. A.B.: Can you give me some advice on how to help a ten-year-old child break the habit of thumb-sucking?

HERITAGE FROM SCOTLAND

Deep was the wisdom my mother had. Her highland speech like her clansmen's plaid Was soft and bright and beautiful: She made parables meaningful. And ever her heart marched to the skirl Of bagpipes she danced to as a girl: Through sword-crossed years of grief her pace Never faltered. With lilting grace. She quoted the poems of Robert Burns And hymned the Psalter. A small child learns Many a true finality From parables, psalms, and poetry.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 27, 1934) The construction work which has been in progress at the Kensington Rifle Range for the past month has been completed. The butts which had fallen into a state of disrepair have been restored. Targets were reconstructed and a considerable amount of work was done on the firing points.

TEN YEARS AGO

(June 27, 1949) Rotarian W.R. LePage became the new president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club at their meeting yesterday at which the retiring officers presented their reports for the year. The incoming secretary is Rotarian O.R. Simon. The retiring president, D.M. McGuire, presented a report of the activities of the past year.

ED'S SLOGAN

Ed's Slogan: "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we serve—the goal for which we strive!"

NOTES BY THE WAY

It not only costs more to be born and to be buried than ever before, but the interim costs are also much higher.—Kitchener Waterloo Record A heavy expert says a stocking tied under the chin will improve the lines of a woman's face. But a sock on the jaw will have the opposite effect.—Sherbrooke Report

Tim Buck, the titular leader of Canadian Communists, has declared in Vancouver that the Labor-Progressive Party will revert to its old name, the Communist Party of Canada. This will not be front-page news anywhere, for no one has ever thought of the Labor-Progressives as anything but Communists who gave themselves another name because they had to.—Montreal Star

Oil may be liquid gold, but a Rio Grande Valley city named Pharr in Texas has decided that a half dozen oil wells within the city limits are enough and that more would be a nuisance. Thus, the city commission has passed an ordinance forbidding the issuance of drilling permits for oil wells within the city limits. This will cause surprise, if not envy, in other localities that have been drilling for oil and can't find it.—Cape Breton Post

A tomb of the Chinese Han dynasty, going back 1,900 years, has been excavated in China's southern Shansi province, it is reported in Hong Kong. In the tomb were found well-preserved murals showing farm work in the fields. Among 15 articles unearthed were a glazed teapot and money. The discovery bids us pause, look and listen to the echoes of the past. The present Communist regime in Peiping is but an episode in China's immortal story.—Cape Breton Post

The West, says Premier Khrushchev, is using the "approach of a horse dealer." There is a sadness about this because horse-trading, in its prime, was the only known market art in which both seller and buyer profited—the former because he got more than he might have, the latter because he paid less; and each credited his profit to his own shrewdness. Besides, in those days the models didn't change from year to year; so the owner counted his gains in the enhanced value he was able to collect.—Toronto Globe and Mail

ada to visit with their son Francis in Edmonton and Banff. They will later go on to Calgary, where they will visit relatives and friends. Prior to their departure their neighbors and members of their family gathered to honour them on their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary.

MAXIMS

The history of persecution is a history of endeavors to cheat nature, to make water run up hill, to twist a rope of sand. It makes no difference whether the actors be many or one, a tyrant or a mob.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Greendal Appointment



Mr. Charles MacGregor

The Greendal Co. Ltd., 144-150 Great George Street in Charlottetown wish to announce the appointment of Mr. Charles MacGregor as Assistant Manager of their Men's Store. Mr. MacGregor brings to the Greendal Co. many years of extensive experience in haberdashery and men's clothing.

He welcomes to the store all his many friends and associates and invites them to pay him a visit.

Signed: The Greendal Co. Ltd.

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