



Scientists See Better World Around Corner

NEW YORK, Oct. 3 — (AP) — Six conventions of scientists in September predicted a better world around the corner.

These all were leaders in the great fields of chemistry, psychology, heredity, growth, cancer and aging. They covered food — science now has the knowledge to feed 4,000,000,000 persons, better than the earth's population.

Cancer — new hopes breaking all along the line.

Power — New sources will compete with atomic energy.

Biology, heredity, medicine — fundamental new knowledge focussing on better medicines and industrial progress.

Psychology — how to recognize good brains and train them.

Chemists are learning more about the basic juice of life, the nucleic acids which exist in the nucleus of governing part of tissue cells. The acids control hereditary traits and growth both normal and abnormal. Cancer is abnormal.

The 1950's may mark the beginning of "the era of the old folks." At least it marks the beginning of a world-wide effort to make life longer, happier and more productive. This movement crystallized at a big St. Louis meeting, which brought specialists from more than 50 foreign countries.

They didn't come up with any happiness pill or elixir of life. The areas in which they will attack are diseases and nutrition. One is the great disabler, osteoarthritis, the bone aches of nearly all old people. There is a new hope in a new extract.

Facts from the psychologists meeting in Chicago and genetics (heredity) and biology in Minneapolis:

Geneticists now know enough about the science of human heredity to give two important human services. One is heredity clinics, to advise people what the chances are their children may inherit diseases or other troubles, that have run in their families.

The other is helping diagnose puzzling diseases by getting family heredity histories, for clues to diseases that are inherited. Marriage of close relatives boosts the chances that their children may show certain troubles.

Then \$17.00 an ounce!

Ninety-three years ago, Queen's University, Kingston, gave a medal to its first graduate in chemistry. The medal was made of aluminum—which then cost \$17.00 an ounce.

Today aluminum costs only slightly over one cent an ounce.

The price has been brought down by mass production in huge plants using the electrolytic process discovered twenty-eight years after the Queen's medal was presented.

By developing some of Canada's waterpower, previously running to waste, Alcan has succeeded in making this country the world's most efficient producer of aluminum, giving employment to many thousands of Canadians and through exports of "packaged power" aiding Canadians in acquiring the imports needed here. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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N.Z. Butter Sales Suffer

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Oct. 1 — (CP) — A recent radical change in the conditions under which butter was imported into Canada has been to New Zealand's disadvantage, the chairman of the Dairy Products Marketing Commission said today on his return from a tour of North America.

Chairman W. Marshall said New Zealand might now have to be satisfied with a lower price than the current market price, less duty.

The Canadian import duty on

New Zealand butter was formerly five cents a pound compared with 12 cents on butter from Europe. Owing to the relatively high price of butter in Canada, five cents duty has been no barrier to the sale of New Zealand butter, Marshall said.

But by agreement between the two Governments, New Zealand had refrained from offering butter except when it was unlikely that imports would injure Canadian producers.

Under these conditions New Zealand had become the traditional supplier to Canada when imports were needed, and Canadian traders knew and had marked preference for the New Zealand product.

"This position has now been almost completely changed," he

said. "The Canadian Government decided last month to put butter under import control of the established marketing board of officers of the Agriculture Department. The board has exclusive power to import butter, and this season has spread its buying over four countries.

"The Canadian Government has stated that the course of events was unfortunate for New Zealand, but we have no alternative but to accept the position. The New Zealand Commission will do its best to maintain its additional place in the Canadian market.

"However, we may have to be satisfied with a lower price than the current market price, less duty, and possibly a lower one than the trade importer would be willing to pay."

Historic Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 2 — Ceremony traditional in the Church of England Thursday night accompanied the induction of a new rector of the historic Church of St. John the Evangelist, at St. Urbain and Ontario Streets in the crowded and industrialized central district of Montreal.

Rt. Rev. John Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal, inducted Rev. Harold Leopold Hertzler into the rectorship of the church which this year celebrates its 90th anniversary.

Other participants in the ceremony which included the handing over of Bible, the Book of Common Prayer and the keys of the

Church to the new rector were Ven. Archdeacon A. P. Gower Rees and Churchwardens R. W. Heward and A. H. Rowland.

The Church of St. John the Evangelist has had only three previous rectors since it was founded 90 years ago by Rev. Edmund Wood, a "High Churchman" who, despite criticism and even persecution, led the congregation "with loyal support in the direction of the practice and promulgation of the Catholic Faith."

Mr. Wood was succeeded in 1909, when he died at the age of 80, by Rev. A. T. W. French, his former assistant. Mr. French is remembered for his ministry to the sick and dying at the time of a terrible small-pox epidemic in Montreal and for his crusade against commercialized vice.

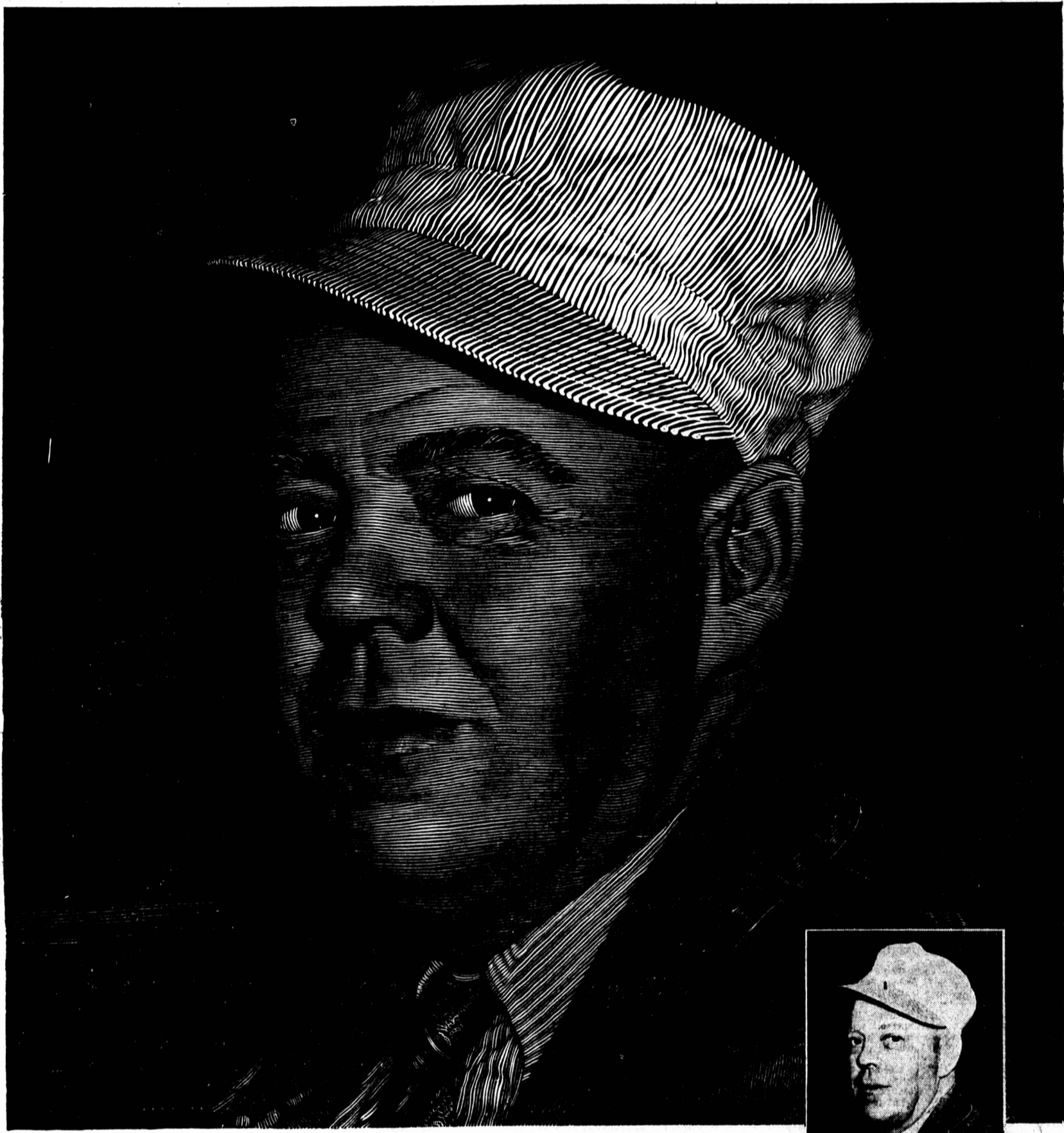
Canon W. H. Davison, who was

present at the induction service Thursday night, succeeded Father French in 1917 and served until his retirement this year because of ill health.

It was said of Canon Davison that "he has during his 34 years as rector, steadily presented the Catholic Faith in worship and life in such a way that St. John's stands out as a beacon."

The new rector, Father Hertzler, is a native of Philadelphia who was received into the Episcopal Church of the U.S.A. in 1940, after previous ministry in the Lutheran Church, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1944. He came to Montreal in 1948 and since 1949 has been dean of residences at the Diocesan College here.

The sermon Thursday night was preached by Ven. Harry J. Stretch, archdeacon in the diocese of Long Island.



*MR. DONALD MACLEAN...

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My Bond? Man, I've bought Bonds every year. I buy them to save money. It's an easy way to build up a little something.

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No, I didn't. I bought them through the Company. That is they took the money for the payments off my pay until they were all paid for. That's the easy way, to my thinking, to set something aside, without missing it much.

Mr. MacLean, have you found it necessary to cash in your Bonds, say for some family emergency?
I have not. I have every one of them, and I bought them every time they came around. I think they are really worth having, that's why I buy them.

What do you figure to do with your Bonds?

I'm going to keep them for my old age. It's a long way off yet, but if I keep on buying Bonds I'll really have something to fall back on when I'm too old to work.

Haven't you any idea of buying a car or a house or something like that with the money from your Bonds?
No, not for me... just for my old age, that's all. They're kind of extra insurance.

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*Donald MacLean drives a big Diesel-powered switching engine in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards at Sherbrooke, Que. Scottish-born, he has lived in Sherbrooke most of his many years in Canada, and is a contented railroader. He lives with his wife in a duplex at 97 Mount Pleasant Avenue, a quiet Sherbrooke street. They have no children. Mr. MacLean is one of more than a million Canadians who save regularly with Canada Savings Bonds.

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