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PAGE 6 SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1962.

United Community Fund

United campaigns, particularly in the larger communities, are now more or less an established practice on behalf of many worthwhile services. This fall 116 cities across Canada are appealing to the public in this manner for a record \$34 million to support the work of some 2,000 voluntary health, welfare and recreational services. More than half a million volunteer canvassers are set to collect the contributions.

For the first time there is to be a provincial united appeal, and it is in Prince Edward Island that this appeal is being launched. This is another "first" for which we can take credit, and it is to be hoped that response will measure up in every way to the expectations of those who have put so much work into the campaign preparations.

Our community fund campaign will take in 19 different Island organizations and will have a total objective of \$227,487. One great advantage in this form of appeal is its elimination of unnecessary costs. For example, funds are raised at a cost of no more than an average 6 cents per dollar, whereas the expense is much higher in individual fund drives. The money collected will be distributed the united way, where it can do the most good to the community and to the member organizations. We note also that contributions can be made in installments, spread over the year.

We bespeak for this campaign the fullest measure of public support, not only in reaching its monetary objective but in demonstrating the strength of the community spirit in our midst.

A Cherier Note

Mr. J.A. Roberts is Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce and a top-ranking official of the Federal Government. Speaking the other day at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Vancouver, he was reported as saying that the prospect of Britain entering the European Common Market didn't frighten him in the least. On the contrary, he was impressed with the opportunities it will help create for Canada.

The broadening of the Common Market, plus the trade initiative of President Kennedy, will expand potential markets for this country, Mr. Roberts maintained. If Canada moves forward into these markets, "it could very well mop up quicker than most people expect the lingering canyons of unemployment." Indeed, it would be "impossible, economically and politically, to stay out." The lead taken by Mr. Kennedy in this connection constituted "one of the most important developments of the century on this continent."

Mr. Roberts had been asked a leading question on this subject, and had started to reply in the cautious terms usually associated with a civil servant discussing a controversial issue involving government policy. He said the question should really be answered by his minister. But, after only a slight pause he added that he knew what his superiors would recommend.

We are prompted now to wonder whether it wasn't these views, after all, that Prime Minister Diefenbaker intended to convey in his statements at the Commonwealth Conference? If so, he was singularly unsuccessful in getting them across to the public. He and other Canadian

spokesmen were quoted as talking mostly about the need for further negotiation to meet Canadian objections, for further bilateral consultations and another meeting of Commonwealth prime ministers. His made plain his concern for Canadian wheat; aluminum, newsprint, lead, zinc, canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and wood products, but seemed oblivious to any benefits likely to accrue from Common Market expansion or from Britain's participation therein.

Perhaps, when he faces Parliament next week, the Prime Minister will have a new and brighter version of the message he tried to put across at the London conference: a version more in line with Mr. Hees' deputy minister's interpretation of what the government's attitude really is. That would be one way of short-circuiting that vote of non-confidence which Mr. Pearson says he's going to move at the earliest opportunity.

We do hope, for Mr. Roberts' sake, that he hasn't got his wires crossed. We liked his speech fine, and we hope he doesn't get rapped over the knuckles for it. Indeed, his refreshingly outspoken efforts to expose government policy suggest that he would have been the right man to have sent to the London conference to do the job.

Asia Well Represented

With the election of Sir Mohammed Zafrulla Khan of Pakistan to preside over the 17th United Nations General Assembly, there are for the first time three Asians sitting on the podium of the world organization, occupying the three top assembly posts. The others are acting Secretary-General U Thant, a Burmese, and C.V. Narasimham of India, U Thant's deputy for assembly matters.

There is another anomaly as well, Sir Zafrulla, U Thant and Mr. Narasimham were, until 1956, fellow citizens. In that year, Burma broke away from British India; and in 1947, India and Pakistan separated.

Here, before Western diplomats' eyes, is a constant reminder of the "waters of change" that have been blowing across the world in recent years. Other evidences of this change, at the opening of the assembly this week, were the large sprinkling of brightly colored African ceremonial robes and the admission of four new members—Rwanda, Burundi, Jamaica, and the State of Trinidad and Tobago—bringing the U.N.'s roll to 108 members.

For the West, a significant victory was seen in the election to the presidency of the Pakistan candidate over his opponent, a left-leaning Ceylonese neutral supported by the Soviet bloc. Sir Zafrulla Khan has pledged himself to a course of strict neutrality, but he has long had a foot in the Western world.

Born in the Punjab in northwest India, he was the scion of a landowning family and a graduate of the United Presbyterian American Mission High School. Later he took honors at King's College, London University, and it was from Lincoln's Inn, London, that he was called to the Bar in 1914. As former foreign minister of his country, he was one of the architects of Pakistan's alliance with the United States. He has served on the International Court of Justice and been active in U.N. affairs since 1947, when he put his signature on Pakistan's instrument of adherence to the organization shortly after his country had won its independence.

A sound man, and likely to discharge his responsible duties with conscientiousness and integrity.

Bright Retail Outlook

If a poll conducted by the National Retail Merchants Association proves correct, Canadian stores will do about five per cent more business this fall than they did last. So said J. Gordon Dakins, executive vice-president of the American organization, in speaking at a Vancouver luncheon the other day.

Maintaining quality standards in goods and services was rated the most important point in meeting today's retailing competition. A speed-up in service and competitive pricing was also urged. The biggest problem on the merchandising horizon is that of over-storing, a factor which hit downtown areas first.



By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The tobacco industry cannot feel about to tip its smoke. The evidence against cigarette smoking is mounting. Millions of men will need a pill which will power they can muster to stop the habit, unless the industry can find different labors or more efficient filters to reduce the nicotine, phenol, and tar contents of their cigarettes.

Cigarette smoke affects the cells lining the bronchi. Some of these cells have hair-like cilia that protrude into the passageway and move in a wavelike motion to sweep mucus toward the mouth. This is the way the lungs' expel mucus and other irritants. Tobacco smoke inhibits the action of cilia and, in time, the cells containing the hairlike projections disappear.

One of the cigarette filters now on the market removes the phenols that are responsible for this adverse effect upon the cilia and it decreases some of the other ill effects of smoking. It does not solve the problem but is mentioned as an example of what the tobacco industry is trying to do.

"KEEP TRYING, FIDE"

IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Important Issues Before United Nations

Globe and Mail, Toronto

Apart from the general topics of overpopulation and poverty in underdeveloped nations, several issues are likely to attract special attention at the United Nations Assembly and not the least of these is the UN budget. The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Mr. Howard Green, who will arrive in Ottawa a few days to lead Ottawa's delegation in New York has indicated, rather optimistically, perhaps, that Canada may seek a permanent solution to the problem of UN financing at the current session.

Now that the International Court of Justice at The Hague has ruled that all UN members are legally obligated to pay for the UN peacemaking force in Canada would do well to urge those countries which have consistently refused to pay their share toward the Congo, and Middle East UN operations to bow to the ruling of the World Court. Russia has already announced she will not heed the ruling.

MR. THANT'S POSITION The UN Secretary-General, Mr. Thant, will probably be a full-time member of the West and many neutral nations serve a five-year term. As a Burmese who has lived for 10 years in the Western environment, Mr. Thant realizes that in the end the division of the world into rich and poor countries poses far more serious and potentially explosive problems than the split on ideological grounds.

Mr. Thant has so far had neither the chance nor the time to create the popular public image of the world statesman that Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld enjoyed until his death in Africa last year. But the 55-year-old Buddhist is said to be keen to stay in the post. The Western nations will agree that he should be given an opportunity during the coming years to act as a mediator not only between the Communist bloc remains to be disclosed.

Among the have-not nations underrepresented at the United Nations is China, the homeland of some 700 million people comprising almost a quarter of mankind. China's shadow, giant and neglected after several years of food shortages, will fall across the discussions in New York as vividly as ever, despite Peking's deep troubles.

RED CHINA'S SHADOW Last year, after the issue was shelved repeatedly for 10 years, the UN General Assembly finally debated Chinese representation and disquieting military adventures in Washington when a Soviet resolution to unseat Nationalist China and invite the Peking regime to take its place was defeated by an unexpectedly large majority. The vote was 36 in favor, 49 against and 29 abstentions—although the Soviet Union had previously received a two-thirds majority to gain approval.

The annual reelection of Communist China as a member of the United Nations solves nothing. It merely delays the current debate. The Peking regime, regardless of its past transgressions or its present situation, is the effective Government of China, and must be recognized as such.

A Guarded Go-Ahead

By Alan Harvey Canadian Press Staff Writer

After 10 days of frenetic, introspective debate, largely negative in character, the lingering arguments over the European public resistance to the European idea. STILL DETERMINED Where a change in British stance? At the moment of decision approaches, the best guess seems to be that the British stance is still as determined as ever to play the European role in the world. Everything now depends on how accommodating Europe will be. On the surface, the outlook is hardly promising.

The sensational success of French President de Gaulle's visit to West Germany, with its sustained flattery of the German people and its disquieting military undertones, seems to confirm the apprehensions of those who fear that the reactionary old men will rule the new Europe. Neither de Gaulle nor Chancellor Adenauer's visit to London, which was intended to accelerate European union, in process he thinks will be delayed by British entry. MANY PRO-BRITISH But aged rulers do not always represent their peoples. There are many people in Europe who are political-minded. Europeans in France particularly on the political "perfidious Albion" into the fold. In West Germany, Adenauer's apparent wish to neglect Britain has provoked widespread criticism. Commenting in the Welt, a Hamburg newspaper, "Any course of European policy which would render Britain's entry more difficult or would exclude the British from the planned political union in Europe, would certainly bring Chancellor Adenauer into an almost total political isolation in this country. "The determination of the political situation in Germany to have the United Kingdom join is a fact."

Evidence Mounts Against Smoking

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen The tobacco industry cannot feel about to tip its smoke. The evidence against cigarette smoking is mounting. Millions of men will need a pill which will power they can muster to stop the habit, unless the industry can find different labors or more efficient filters to reduce the nicotine, phenol, and tar contents of their cigarettes.

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The most incriminating evidence has come from a study of the lining membranes of hundreds of persons who died of causes other than lung cancer. In the study, the membranes of 72 men who had smoked until the end of their lives and of 72 who never smoked. All were matched as to age, occupation, and residence.

A typical or abnormal lung were seen in the lining cells of the bronchi in 83 per cent of the sections removed from the lungs of smokers. This compares with 10 per cent of ex-cigar smokers and 12 per cent of nonsmokers. These findings are particularly disturbing since they have revealed a two-thirds majority to gain approval.

Other studies have demonstrated that these cellular changes (along with loss of cilia) are observed less frequently in women, especially nonsmokers, but are just as common in young as in city dwellers.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (September 22, 1937) The executive of the estate of the late Julia A. Parsons have recently distributed a number of shares of the estate of the late Miss Parsons. The residue of the estate was bequeathed in trust to the trustees to form a fund to be known as "The Julia and Henry Parsons Trust" for the aid of the poor in Charlottetown.

Everard McClean of Ottawa and grandson of Mr. J. M. Noonan of Summerside is now playing on one of the Ottawa banks which performed at the Toronto Exhibition recently. Everard was a former member of the Summerside Juvenile Citizens Band.

TEN YEARS AGO (September 22, 1952) Col. G. E. Full, president of the Potato Dealers Association here, will be for the first time in many years Cuba has imported a supply of table potatoes from Spain. The potato market has usually been open in the summer months by European and is dominated by New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Ottawa, Sept. 19 (CP)—Three new postage stamps will be issued on the 22nd of the Ottawa Post Office, the Post Office Department announced today. One, a blue, seven-cent stamp displaying a Canadian goose in flight, and designed by Toronto sculptor Emanuel Hahn. It will be the same color as the present seven-cent stamp which it will replace.

NOTES BY THE WAY

An angry cop stopped a driving young man who was driving the wrong way on a one-way street. "Where you going, you're going?" he snapped. "I don't think it matters now, he replied. "I'm looking for a job. I'm coming back."—Montreal Star.

In the good old days, which cynics say never existed, the wearing of the first pair of long trousers was a great transition and marked the beginning of a new era. But the present trend continues it will take his first pair of trousers and give them to a young girl's adolescent a similar sartorial thrill.—Hamilton Spectator.

Once a famous London physician was visited by a patient who was troubled with a pro-fused indigestion. After considering the case with great care, the physician concluded that what he needed was a good amusement, something to distract his mind from his worries. He recommended, "Share the pain," "that you go to see the next performance of the most original and laughable clown they call Grimaldi. They have never received a two-thirds majority to gain approval."

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Yukon Attracts Tourists

Yukon Travel News W. John M. Gibson, who has been closely associated with tourism in the popular resort areas of Ontario for many years. Mr. Gibson considers his new position as "one of the most challenging tourist appointments in Canada today." Immediate plans call for a comprehensive tourist survey to provide more detailed and valuable information required to program its activity. The new department of tourism associations to conduct promotions at the local level, as well as a regular schedule of the resources offered by the Yukon Territory as tourist attractions. The new Department of Travel and Publicity is preparing descriptive pamphlets, as well as a regular schedule of newsmen, which will be available to everyone, and it will be, in the tourist industry.

NOTICE

UNDER MUNICIPALITIES EXTENSION ACT

I, John J. Butler, City Clerk of the City of Charlottetown, do hereby certify that the provisions of the Municipalities Extension Act, give notice that the By-law to include an Area of the former School District of Spring Park within the Corporate Limits of the City of Charlottetown was given first and second readings by the City Council of Charlottetown on September 10th 1962 and a certified copy of which is published herewith, will be considered by the City Council of the said City of Charlottetown on the 24th day of September 1962, at a meeting to be held by sub-section (2) of Section 3 of the said Act, and that the Mayor of said City has fixed Wednesday the 24th day of October 1962 as the day and date on which the required plebiscite is to be held.

Dated this 24th day of September 1962.

JOHN J. BUTLER, City Clerk.

I, John J. Butler, City Clerk of the City of Charlottetown, do hereby certify that the paper hereto annexed marked "A" is a true and faithful copy in words and figures of the By-law to include an Area of the former School District of Spring Park within the Corporate Limits of the City of Charlottetown given first and second readings by the City Council of Charlottetown on Monday September 10th 1962.

Dated at Charlottetown this 15th day of September 1962.

JOHN J. BUTLER, City Clerk.

BY-LAW

TO INCLUDE AN AREA OF THE FORMER SCHOOL DISTRICT OF SPRING PARK WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF CHARLOTTETOWN

WHEREAS it is deemed to be of advantage to the Citizens of the City of Charlottetown as well as to the residents of the District of Spring Park to extend the limits of the said City to include the area hereinafter defined so that economy and efficiency of sewage and water supply service, being now primarily local accommodation and water supply, may be had by co-operation of operation, and extension.

AND WHEREAS the final and effective passing of this By-law is intended to be conditioned upon the approval as required by the Municipal Extensions Act of the residents of the area intended to be included.

BE IT THEREFORE ENACTED by the Common Council of the City of Charlottetown as follows:

- 1. That from and after the passing of this By-law the corporate limits of the City of Charlottetown shall be enlarged and extended to include the area comprising that portion of the former school district of Spring Park which was not included within the limits of the Village of Spring Park within the corporate limits of the City of Charlottetown, that said area is described as follows: COMMENCING at a point where the North boundary of the City of Charlottetown as intersected by the Canadian National Railway right-of-way; thence westerly along the north boundary of the City of Charlottetown to the shore of the North River; thence northerly along the East shore of the North River and along the East shore of the North River to Meacham's Atlas; thence easterly along the said last mentioned Creek and the South boundary of James Egan's land to the Malpeque Road; thence northerly along said road to South boundary of Robert Wigmore's land; thence easterly along Wigmore's South line to the Western side of the Canadian National Railway right-of-way, and thence southerly following the Canadian National Railway to the point of commencement.
- 2. That upon the approval and final enactment of this by-law such area shall constitute an addition to and be part of Ward Six of the said City.
- 3. That the said City will immediately make available or provide such accommodation for the area.
- 4. That the City will provide police and fire protection for the area.
- 5. That the City will provide street maintenance for the area.
- 6. That the City will proceed to design and install water service for the area to provide such service within five years from the final enactment of this by-law, and if necessary by the City supplementing the funds of the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply.
- 7. That the City will provide sewerage service for the area at such time in its discretion as sewerage service shall appear practicable and necessary.
- 8. That the valuation of real property in the area assessed for the year 1967-1968 in the Spring Park school district as improved property shall remain unaltered for 1968 to 1970, inclusive, but the general tax rate of the City shall be applied to the valuation of the real property in the said area for the year 1968. The amount of improved property shall be valued by the sales and ratings system of the City, as shall all real estate in the area after the year 1968.

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