TULIP PLANTERS

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker, shown in this photo by Malak, are planting Princess Elizabeth Dutch tulip bulbs at their home in Ottawa. The bulbs were presented to the Prime Minister by the Ottawa Board of Trade and the people of Holland. CP Wirephoto

Queen Elizabeth Sends A Congratulatory Message

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maynard were at home to their friends on Saturday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Many congratulatory messages and cards were received. Among them were messages from: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Hon. John Diefenbaker, Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Senator Elsie Inman, Dr. Orville Phillips, Hon. Forest Phillips and Mr. Watson MacNaught.

During the evening Mrs. Herman Dyment, on behalf of Northam Women's Institute read an address, while Mrs. Claude Colwell presented Mrs. Maynard with an Institute pin, while Mrs. Athol Colwell presented them with an electric heating pad.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard thanked their friends for their kind gestures. They were also recipients of individual gifts.

A delicious lunch was served followed by ice-cream and wedding cake baked and tastefully decorated by Mrs. Horace Newcombe.

All departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Maynard good health and happiness for the coming year.

U.N. Liked To Think Turko-Syrian Trouble Slight

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The current Middle East dispute between Turkey and Syria has tended to create outside the United Nations a disquieting first impression that the UN assembly has been trying to sidestep the issue. If this is true how will this attitude affect its future use in international disputes?

The diplomatic answer is that there was no intention of evasion during the assembly debate on the controversy, but that most delegations felt any hasty actions by the assembly as a whole would be the real threat to the body's future.

There appeared to be a belief the entire issue was over-emphasized as a general threat to peace—with the over-emphasis coming particularly from Syria, who put the question to the assembly as an injured party, and from Russia who backed her to the limit during the discussion.

BACK SAUD TRY

But there was no doubt the United States also had a strong hand in privately shaping the course of the debate, which tended until last Wednesday to bypass any formal intervention. The U.S apparently felt her own position in the Middle East was shaky, and that Washington's leadership in any formal UN move involving an Arab state would line up the others more solidly against her.

Most delegations outside the Soviet bloc hailed the mediation offer of King Saud—strong Arab friend of the U.S.— as a good possibility of getting the two sides together in their own local area and keeping the border dispute from becoming a source of big-power tension between Washington and Moscow.

Thus there was a persistent reluctance among the majority of members to have the assembly take a vote on involving the UN in any way. There was the added fear that even a vote which might numerically favor the Western position that Turkey was not really threatening her southern neighbor would have only the effect of showing up the assembly as a divided body, since the Soviet bloc, certainly Syria and probably some of the other Arab states would vote against it.

TURKEY BELIEVED

Instead, the West continued expressing support for Saud's mediation efforts long after Syria had indicated her disinterest in them. And there was hope the debate would end in nothing more than speeches.

Such a negative result was considered all to the good by the West. The position of most middle powers was that no harm would result and that the situation would resolve itself anyway, since they expressed full belief in Turkey's assurances no aggression was planned.

Syria formally tabled a resolution for an investigating commission to visit the disputed border and report back within two weeks. This forced the hand of the proponents of the hands-off assembly policy, and the official motion by Canada and six other smaller and middle powers calling or the intervention of Dag Hammarskjold, UN secretary-general, followed immediately as a counter-move.

THE REAL ATTITUDE

The middle powers' real attitude, however, was revealed in the wording of the seven-power resolution which took note that efforts under Article 33 of the UN charter were being made, and that Hammarskjold's efforts should be "without prejudice" to these.

Article 33 provides that parties to any dispute "shall first of all seek a solution through peaceful means of their own choice" and the resolution undoubtedly was applying this principle to Saud's.

The sponsors thus were still expressing hope Syria would make a choice in this direction and thus prevent an even more bitter assembly division, which would in their view hurt the UN sidestepping and evasion.

SMOOTH HULL

PORTSMOUTH, England (CP) World's largest fibre-glass boat, a 50-foot yacht powered by two 300-horsepower diesels, has begun preliminary trials here.

MR. WHITE AND MR. OWL

WHITE OWL
A MILD SATISFYING CIGAR
11¢ Suggested price All taxes included

Developing Areas Must Be Incorporated For Planning

The regular meeting of the Community Planning Association was held in the office of Mr. Claude Smith, Director of Town Planning with Mr. Keith Pickard, Chairman of the Prince Edward Island division presiding.

A report was given by the chairman on the community planning conference recently held in Vancouver.

URBAN SPRAWL

Items of particular interest referred to in this report and on which considerable discussion took place were what can we do about Urban Sprawl? This is uncontrolled growth in the areas adjacent to our cities and towns producing inconvenient and badly served communities, very costly to all, and affects eventual development of the area.

One of the first things which must be recognized is that this condition exists. Once aware of its existence steps can be taken to correct it but sprawl must be checked in the early stages of development.

The basic cure for this condition is for the municipality concerned to extend its boundaries beyond this area of chaotic development and provide planning administration for the area.

BOUNDARIES

Are Municipal Boundaries obsolete was another topic which caused great concern both at the conference and at this meeting. As we know many of our towns and villages are flowing over into the adjacent areas which is the basic reason for the sprawl just discussed.

Annexation and amalgamation are two of the most common methods of extending municipal boundaries today. Very often a city finds itself sorrounded by municipalities which require the services of the city, but many of the home owners in these areas moved from the city to live is the country only a few years ago. This condition adjacent to the city has become very different from its original intention and now requires the city protection, educational facilities, etc., but the burden of taxes and debt becomes very great when this is carried by the homeowner leaving industrial development and revenue from industrial taxation in the city. Many of our suburban municipalities across Canada are realizing how serious this situation is in our present day development.

PROJECTS

Projects for the coming year were discussed with tree planting, roadside tables, mailbox repair, and painting coming first.

The Association wish to congratulate the Provincial Government for the marked improvement in the excavated areas adjacent to Trans Canada Highways. It is hoped this excellent work will continue not only along Trans Canada Highway but in other areas as well and that every effort will be made in the future to have the contractors concerned obtain their fill from areas away from the roadside.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Summerside November 6th, 1957.

A number of colored slides showing Vancouver, Victoria and the Rocky Mountain area were shown by the President which illustrated planning progress in these areas.

Reduce Fares For The Royal

MONTREAL. — Record attendances are expected this year at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, to be held at Toronto from November 15 to November 23. Reduced rail fares for persons travelling to the fair have been announced by C. J. Campbell chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association.

The reduced tickets will be at a rate for the return trip equal to regular one-way fare plus a half for both first-class and coach-class travel.

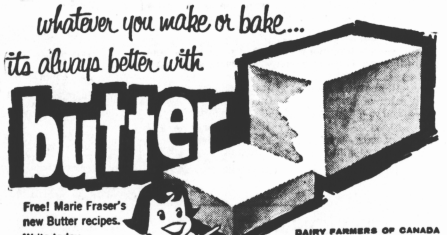
Tickets will be available from all stations in the Provinces of Ontario, (Fort William, Sault Ste-Marie, Sarnia, Windsor and East), Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

From stations in Ontario tickets will be accepted going from November 14 to November 23, from stations in Newfoundland from November 12 to November 15, and from stations in the remaining provinces from November 14 to November 17. The latest time for acceptance of tickets for return journeys will be 12 midnight Standard Time on November 24.

HORSE SHOW

the 1957 event is being billed as International Year at the "Royal," and the International aspect is being featured in all of the fair's many-sided activities.

In the horse show, entries from Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Mexico, Great Britain and Ireland as well as from the United States and Canada will ensure that the Sport's growing following will see an outstanding competition



Promises Farm Stability To Be Improved

AMHERST (CP)—Federal Agriculture Minister Harkness said here Saturday a farm stabilization proposal on the Commons order paper will give the farmers of Canada a greater degree of security than they've ever enjoyed in the past.

Speaking at the opening of the Maritime Winter Fair, Mr. Harkness said the government is convinced of the necessity of putting agriculture on a more stable and economically sound basis, enabling the farmer to enjoy a standard of living comparable with any other industry.

In an earlier interview, Mr. Harkness expressed disappointment over some phases of the Maritimes marshland reclamation program and said marshland already reclaimed in some areas has not been put to good use.

"There's not much point in spending a great deal of money if the land is not going to be used."

Although he pinpointed no specific areas in his criticism, Mr. Harkness noted that the program in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia has given rise to almost 100 per cent use of reclaimed land. He emphasized that the program of reclamation was in no way confined to singular targets such as cattle raising, but urged farmers to utilize new lands for other agricultural purposes.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor and dancer Gene Nelson is suing Panorama Pictures Corporation for $75,000 damages because a horse fell on him while he was making a picture. The suit, filed Monday, alleged he suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries which have prevented him from working since the accident Aug. 5.

Dal. Dental Building Opens After Christmas

Dental students enrolled at Dalhousie University expect to move into their new quarters over the Christmas holidays according to latest word from Dean D. J. MacLean.

The building, designed by the Halifax firm of J. Philip Dumaresq and Associates, is expected to provide facilities to double the number of students partaking of the dental classes. Outside work on the structure is almost completed. The new building will house two pre-clinical laboratories, smaller labs, a main clinic and four operation rooms for demonstration and other purposes along with many other facilities not available in the present quarters.

Dean McLean estimates that new technical equipment for the building will cost approximately $200,000 and that student enrollment will be increased to 24 or 25 students per class in comparison of the 12 or 13 on eldrois each of the four years now attending the Dalhousie Dental faculty.

The new facilities, which has a three storey front wing in addition to the two storey general sections of the structure, is expected to provide facilities which will equal any in Canada for undergraduate work.

HOLLISTER, Calif. (AP) — Claus Spreckles, 46 - year - old sugar heir, is honeymooning at Palm Springs with his bride, the former Dorothy Rohnert, 45-year-old heiress to a vegetable and seed fortune. They married Thursday at Las Vegas, Nev., Fred Rohnert, brother of the bride, announced Monday. It is Spreckles' third marriage and the first for Miss Rohnert.

World's first public television service opened in Britain on Nov. 2, 1936.

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