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the issue of the status of Jerusalem was last brought before the U.N. in 1950-51, Jordan expressed its unequivocal opposition to the internationalization of the holy city and the surrounding areas.

Once the refugees are taken off the headline and enabled to live a useful and constructive life, a main emotional obstacle to the solution of the Palestine question would be removed and the way possibly opened to a final settlement. But this isn't what the Arabs want. They have insisted on keeping the refugees living at a bare subsistence level in temporary camps as a symbol of their hatred of Israel. It provides them, too, with an excuse for illegal seizure of Israeli shipping and for barring Israel from the canal.

More than 20 U.N. member nations have taken the stand that the Arabs are doubly wrong—on the canal issue, in which they are violating international law—and in refusing to find a just and practical solution to the refugees question. Even more significant is the fact that not one non-Arab nation has supported the Arab stand.

Labor And Fluoridation
Now it is the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Relations that has come forward in support of fluoridation of community water supply as a means of preventing tooth decay.

"Compared with the costs of repairing decayed and neglected teeth," says this great labor organization, "fluoridation would be cheap at almost any price. Actually, fluoridation is inexpensive. While costs vary from community to community, the average expense would be about 10 cents a year per person."

It bases its indorsement on the recommendations of the American Medical Association, the American Dental Association, the American Public Health Association, the American Hospital Association, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Similar bodies in Canada have likewise recommended fluoridation.

Organized American labor is now asking, in effect, why a safe, cheap and highly recommended method of dental hygiene should be withheld from communities—why working people should be obliged to pay costly dental bills when, for a few cents a year, tooth decay can be prevented.

This issue will soon be raised in Charlottetown. Our Water Commissioners have refused to act on the fluoridation recommendation of the City Council and have stated that they will hold a plebiscite on the question. It will be a matter of concern to all our citizens, and to none more than to our local labor groups.

EDITORIAL NOTES
Denmark has been called the world's most vaccinated nation against polio. And it pays off. The country had only 15 cases of polio this year, the lowest figure since the 2,600-case epidemic of 1952.

The movement to form a P.E.I. Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association is worthy of every support. It is to be hoped, therefore, that there will be a large and representative attendance at the organization meeting at The Charlottetown on Monday night.

A plan to charge fat people more than thin ones to ride in the Toronto subway was quickly suppressed by the Transit Commission. It wasn't so much the extra price; but, as the Commission chairman remarked, "You would have women hitting our inspectors with purses for daring to say they were overweight."

"Springhill Welcomes Its First New Industry," says the headline on page one of the Springhill Record. This is the story of a woods product industry that has established itself in the town crippled by mine disasters and forced to exist on a "disaster fund" for some time. The new industry will not mean much in the way of employment and payrolls at first, but it is a step on the long road back to stability and self-support. This gallant community has the best wishes of Canadians everywhere in making its comeback.



OTTAWA REPORT

Creighton's Story Of Canada

By Patrick Nicholson
Our leading living historian, Donald Creighton, has broken new literary ground by writing a biography of our country. In "The Story of Canada," just published by Macmillans at \$3.50, Toronto University's professor of history has wedded his separate techniques, which hitherto had given us pure history of the excellence of his "Dominion of the North," or fast-moving biography as in his "John A. Macdonald." It is a titanic feat to cover the 366 years of our recorded history so adequately in 266 pages. Yet Professor Creighton sweeps us along, wrapt in interest and excitement, from 21 June 1603 to 31 March 1958; from the day when "a slight, spare, dark Frenchman brought his ship to anchor in a narrow stretch of the River St. Lawrence which the Indians called Quebec," to the day when the new Conservative leader, John Diefenbaker, "appealed with such successful fervour" that he "transformed the general election into a political revolution."

Canada Distinctive

The growing Canadian pride in nationalism, to which that fervour appealed so successfully, is traced throughout this story. Special emphasis is placed upon the aroused national pride which time after time has repelled the

New British Cabinet Team

By Alan Harvey
Canadian Press Staff Writer
He was first picked out of the crowd of young Conservative politicians in March, 1952, when he took on Labor's formidable Aneurin (Nye) Bevan and outpointed him in debate. "I want to deal closely and with relish," he said, "with the vulgar, crude and intemperate speech by Bevan to which the House has just listened."

The Herter Doctrine

Globe And Mail, Toronto
The American Secretary of State, Mr. Christian Herter has discovered a new diplomatic formula for dealing with China. Answering a question about Russian-Chinese relationships at his press conference this week, Mr. Herter said that since Russia "demands recognition as leader of the Communist world" she must carry "a very real degree of responsibility for actions of other members of the bloc". In short, it is up to Moscow to control Peking.

The Herter Doctrine

There is a weight of evidence to suggest that, far from being the true capital of China, Moscow in fact lacks any decisive influence over Peking. Russia may well be as fearful of China's growing strength and ambitions as is the U.S. It is true that the Chinese Government formally recognized Russia as the leader of the Communist Powers during Mr. Khrushchev's recent visit to Peking. But this appears to have been for the record only; a courtesy to the visiting Russians, and perhaps intended to impress the West with Communist solidarity. There are convincing signs that relations between Russia and China are, in reality, far from smooth. China's military activities in Laos and India are sharply at odds with Mr. Khrushchev's end-the-cold-war attitude during and since his visits to the U.S. His conciliatory remarks while in Peking were in marked contrast to the aggress-

Some Facts On Weight Problem

By Herman N. Rudessen, M. D.
WHAT ABNORMALITY is most frequently found among our general population? You don't have to be a quack expert to answer this one. Obviously, it's the overweight problem.

TREATMENT FOR OBESITY
Records seem to indicate that about 720 million patients visited the doctors' offices last year. Of that number, some 12 million sought treatment for obesity! And this still is a small percentage of the persons who do need help with their overweight problems. It is estimated that between 26 million and 50 million Americans are too fat for their own good.

MORE WOMEN REDUCE
Strangely, although nearly twice as many men as women are overweight, as a rule the women are the ones who do something about reducing. Of the 12 million stout persons who asked their doctors for help last year, 82 per cent of them were women.

RULER TEST
I've given you some tips in the past on how to tell whether you are overweight. Let me pass along one more method. It's called the ruler test.

HOW IT WORKS
If your abdomen is normal, the ruler will lie flat. But if it points upwards and away from your ribs, you, in all likelihood, are fat.

Of course, other factors such as gas, accumulation of fluid, enlarged organs, tumors or pregnancy also can cause the ruler to tilt upward. But your problem, I dare say, probably is merely too much weight.

WHAT'S THE REASON?
Why are you overweight? It's not simply because you eat too much. It goes far beyond that. In fact, just about all of our cherished modern conveniences figure in the picture. I'll tell you all about it in another column soon.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Frequent Reader: I have had burning sensations on my head, mostly on the back of my head and just above the ears. Do you think this is the result of an accident I had about three months ago when I ran into a clothesline which caught me right between the eyes and burned terribly at the time?

Answer: The burning sensation in the head could be due to the accident you describe but may be the result of other conditions. Let your doctor decide.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Oct. 17, 1934)
Fire, which originated in the picking machine, caused damage estimated at over \$40,000 at Landring's Woolen Mills yesterday morning. The fire started shortly after the men began work at 7 o'clock and spread rapidly through the four storey building. About \$30,000 worth of machinery and \$10,000 worth of stock was destroyed in the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop have taken over the Olympia at Summerside for the winter months and held their opening dance on Wednesday. The music was supplied by Blanchard's orchestra. Everyone will wish Mr. Bishop and his bride every success in their new undertaking.

TEN YEARS AGO
(Oct. 17, 1949)
Forty-two years of service in the Customs and Excise Department by Mr. J.A. Fraser, Superintendent.

action against Formosa is a virtual repudiation of Mr. Khrushchev's peace speeches. Finally, Mr. Chou wrote: "The United States imperialists are still attempting to isolate and exclude China in international affairs. But such attempts have failed more than once." His words are harsh but his conclusion is sound; the United States is indeed attempting to isolate and exclude China from world affairs.

Mr. Herter recognizes China's growing power in the world, but refuses to deal directly with her. Instead, he gives the job to Mr. Khrushchev. And if Mr. Khrushchev finds the task beyond his powers, fails to control Peking's ambitions, there will be many to cry that he was never sincere in his peaceful professions.

The U.S. Secretary of State should undertake his own diplomacy. He should accept that the only way to deal with China is to recognize her Government and seat her in the United Nations.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A retriever in Scotland has been taught by his owner to pick up golf balls. He averages about 500 a month. The dog's owner is the pro, of course.—Peterborough Examiner

Wives who have trouble persuading their husbands to take extra luggage on trips have found a supporter in Nikita Khrushchev and his party of Russians. There were some 60 people in the Khrushchev party and they brought 340 pieces of luggage. It all weighed 12½ tons. Think of the baggage there would have been had they come for a prolonged stay.—Windsor Star

A traffic policeman gave chase to a car, driven by an elderly lady, when it passed him on a highway where he was cruising at a nominal speed. When he had brought her to a stop he asked for her driver's licence. "Young man," she replied, indignantly, "how can you expect me to show you my driver's licence when you people keep taking it away from me?"—Ottawa Journal

There is the story about the man who made a practice of kicking people on the shins. They felt so grateful toward him when the kicking stopped. There is a reminder in that story of the grateful statements being made that Khrushchev has eased the pressure on Berlin.—Montreal Gazette

An English doctor claims that expectant mothers who smoke cigarettes are likely to have smaller babies. Perhaps, he is a fanatical member of an anti-tobacco society. Whatever may be the statistic to support his assertion, he did not say, but Dr. Charles Lowe of Birmingham University, reported that children of smoking mothers average six ounces lighter than those of non-smokers.—Cape Breton Post.

The Age Old Story

He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son.

Arvis, will be terminated today by his retirement from this post. All his service was performed in Charlottetown. Appreciation of his service was expressed by fellow workers from Charlottetown, Summerside and Georgetown who made him two presentations at a dinner at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Wilson Adams, Sea View, suffered heavy loss recently when his barns were destroyed by fire. The loss included a barn full of hay, a large garage, a machine shed full of lumber, a pig house and hen house together with some livestock.

The Poets Corner

TO THE MOON
Son of the old Moon-mountains African!
Stream of the Pyramid and Crocodile!
We call thee fruitful, and that very white
A desert fills our seeing's inward span
Nurse of swart nations since the world began
Art thou so fruitful? or dost thou beguile
Those men to honour thee, who, worn with toil,
Rest them a space 'twixt Cairo and Decan?
O may dark fancies err! They surely do:
'Tis ignorance that makes a barren waste
Of all beyond itself. Thou dost bedew
Green rushes like our rivers, and dost taste
The pleasant sunrise. Green isles hast thou, too,
And to the sea as happily dost haste.

—John Keats (1795-1821)

MORE PAY DEDUCTIONS

OTTAWA (CP)—Between now and the end of October, many Canadians will find a deduction in their pay envelope for the first time, for unemployment insurance. Effective Sept. 27 Parliament this year extended the salary ceiling for coverage to \$5,450 from \$4,800. This added about 80,000 persons to the 4,000,000 already insured.

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