

First Ripples Of Seaway Industrial Wave Visible

MONTREAL (CP)—The first ripples of a great wave of industrial development that is expected to flow from the St. Lawrence seaway are already visible here.

The whole of this island city's south shore waterfront now has 10 miles of shoreline available for mooring purposes.

"The whole area lends itself essentially to the development of heavy industry," said George S. Mooney, head of the St. Lawrence Municipal Bureau.

NEED FOR ZONING
"There is an urgent need for zoning, planning and controlled development of the south shore, particularly in the Laprairie area," said Mr. Mooney.

"Without some guidance," he said, "development could mushroom with unfortunate results forcing land prices to shoot up to three times their original value."

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EUROPEAN INTEREST
"Investors are well aware of the possibilities of the district. A large area fronting on Laprairie basin and running three to four miles southward has been acquired by a European financial group.

Small as well as big land buyers have been active in the region, forcing land prices to shoot up to three times their original value.

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Looks For Early Latin American Moves By Reds

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Events in Latin America seem likely to foreshadow the Communist program for that part of the world and point up the real issues behind the world movement's current new look and "peace" drive.

Indications are that there will be some sort of attempt next week to spark nationwide agitation throughout Brazil. Latin America's largest nation. If it comes off as planned, it will involve calls for a nationwide work stoppage in honor of the memory of Getulio Vargas.

Vargas sent a bullet through his heart Aug. 24, 1954, when the Brazilian military forced him to resign, accusing him of corruption. Now, suddenly, he will become a Communist eyes.

COMMUNIST SUPPORT
This turn of events is illuminating by the recent manifesto of the Communist party, which Vargas outlawed and which remains illegal in the country. This manifesto supported candida for president and vice-president in the October national elections where Vargas men and backed by his Brazilian Labor party.

The Communists say they are supporting these men despite their past criticisms of the Vargas party because the two are the only ones who favor "democratic liberties."

There are already ominous signs that Communists, despite their illegality, have managed to capture leadership of the National Popular Labor movement.

DOMINATED BY FEW
Its former president, who has just broken with the organization, complains that its program is being formulated by a few men, without any participation by rank-and-file members. The few in charge, he contends, are Communists who intend to use the movement in a drive to make the Communist party legal again.

The Red moves in Brazil tie in perfectly with Communist manoeuvres in all major countries, where the theme is peace and "unity of all democratic forces."

Such manoeuvres tend to show the Moscow new look, for all its smiles and dramatic gestures, as a worldwide attempt at gradual infiltration of non-Communist forces, the first phase of the patient drive for power.

Urge Care In X-raying Of Young Women

By FRANK CAREY,
GENEVA (AP)—American scientists warned Saturday that caution should be used in x-raying women of child-bearing age lest the unborn infant be injured.

Two members of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said that in cases of unsuspected pregnancy, application of x-rays to a woman's pelvis might result in malformation of the developing baby.

Thus, they told the atoms-for-peace conference, pelvic x-rays for women in this age group should be restricted to two weeks following the menstrual period "as there is comparatively little chance of any unsuspected pregnancy during that time."

This report was made by L. B. Russell and W. L. Russell of the AEC's Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The two researchers told of the effects of radiation on mouse embryos which they said presumably could be applied to humans.

The potential radiation hazard to embryos is greatest, they said, during the period of major formation of the bodily organs—that is from the second to the sixth or seventh week of pregnancy for the human mother.

"Irradiation of pregnant women has long been avoided in good medical practice," they said.

"However, this does not protect the embryo during its most sensitive phase, namely during the period of major organogenesis organ formation."

To Jamboree

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—A 16-year-old Swedish scout jumped the gun by "shipkiting" his way to attend the eighth Boy Scout world jamboree.

Jan Olaf Tengro of Stockholm started Canadian scouts Sunday when he turned up two weeks early. He put him to work helping set up the city of tents that will house the 10,000 scouts from 40 countries. The jamboree is set for Aug. 18 to 28.

Jan said he wrote to a Swedish shipping concern offering to work for his passage. He was accepted but when he arrived on board was told he was "too young." The company decided to let him stay aboard.

TRAVELLED LIKE TOURIST
"I saved so much money on my passage," Jan said, grinning, "that I was able to travel like a tourist instead of a hitchhiker when the freighter docked in Boston."

He travelled from Boston to Buffalo by train. An American scout took him to the jamboree site.

Other Swedish scouts, travelling by plane, will have to shell out \$300 each for the trip.

A Country Garden

It has a delightful almond scent and provides a delicious perfume for a room. I imagine that perhaps this vine-like plant with the pink bloom is the one my garden visitor remembers from her Mother's garden. Next year I am going to sow some seed to perfume the garden here.

The perennial Phlox is lovely in the evening especially and will last some weeks as there are many varieties, and the Nasturtiums, those colorful flowers which found their way to our flower gardens from the Peruvian Andes.

When introduced into England, it was called Indian Cress. The lush pale-green leaves and orange-red flowers were eaten, and still are, as salad. The young seedpods are pickled and served as a substitute for capers.

The famous Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, gave to nasturtium, the generic name of Tropaeolum which in Latin means "trophy."

He saw the similarity of the leaves to shields and the flowers to helmets, a combination that reminded him of trophies of war. The single and double nasturtiums, with blossoms like balls of orange and crimson hang down from the balconies in the indoor courtyard of the famous Gardner museum in Boston and can grow in any country garden, in boxes for verandas, or for covering any old stumps or unsightly objects. They are popular plants of the easiest culture and their long-lasting qualities make them ideal for cutting. Nasturtiums can be had in a great variety of color combinations, single or double, tall or dwarf growing. For old-fashioned charm and loveliness, the single flowering kinds are much in demand. They come in tall and dwarf mixtures and make good cut flowers. Borders, edgings, rock gardens and pots, the dwarf double nasturtiums are very attractive. Golden Globe and Scarlet Globe are but two of the many new sweet-scented varieties.

The flowers of the semi-tall giant double nasturtiums are extra large, delightfully sweet-scented and good for cutting.

These are inclined to trail, which make them suitable for training on wire and they will make a colorful and fragrant corner wherever they are planted. Both the flower and leaf perfumes, when intelligently distributed in the garden and about the home grounds, can add much to the interest and value of the garden.

Last week end I saw a most beautiful garden after showers of rain, filled with color and fragrance. Much thought and good taste made it a delightful small garden surrounded by a white picket fence. As soon as we entered through the gateway and walked up the stepping stone paths we sensed the charm of the garden with lovely annuals and Regal lilies. The finest Clematis in purplish blue was trained on the side wall of the home with a rosy wine Petunia climbing up beside it. Tall plants of good phlox in many colors made the garden fragrant with the loveliest frilled Petunias in new colors and good size. These same purple plants provided color and fragrance with the lilies for a beautifully arranged large basket of flowers for the church service we attended. Schinzanthus, Cleome, Queen Anne's Lace Flower so lovely for bouquets was seen, and many Zinnias, Stocks and Asters, Edgings of Alyssum and Lobelia and the centre walk was planted with crimson geraniums. These were always used in solid colors making a good effect. The borders were planted deeply and the lawn kept open with the new birdbath set out on green grass in the best way.

A great improvement was noted in the new evergreen shrubs planted near the home, and a multi-flora hedge as a good background to the tall dahlias. Tuberosus Be-

gonias were grown in a sheltered raised terrace near the home and showing good culture and color, as it was an ideal spot for them. The home was filled with lovely arrangements of flowers and potted plants. Gloxinias, African Violets, Geraniums in good colors and varieties of Coleus, and Caladium, the plant with the fancy colored leaf. They come in many varieties and their coloration is immensely varied. They are a native to Tropical America and have long-stalked a r r o w h e a d leaves. They are lovely potted plants and all were grown with care. It was a pleasant evening we spent with this good gardener and when leaving for home we were given slips of many of these house plants and they are now planted in sand in the shelter of a shrub.

Looking at my garden next morning I was more than convinced that my garden was altogether too large, and a tremendous lot of weeding was undertaken to try and bring some order and beauty to the place.

Dahlias are now showing their worth in the garden and beds of lovely color are appearing here and there. The wonderful rain was a great blessing to a large garden where watering is only possible to a few more precious plants. Some seed sown last week is now up in rows and now is the time to gather seed from the early perennials and biennials. Tulips have been gathered and cleaned for Fall planting, these had been lifted in June and heeled in an out of way corner. Some mulching has been done with different materials to test out the best available.

One day last week there came to the garden a good gardener who won in the Rural Beautification Contest last year. We had such a good time talking "Gardens." He told me that he had two hundred varieties of Dahlias. I must see his garden and tell you about it as he has made a beautiful garden under difficult circumstances, working in the garden for short periods on some days. Now there are a number of beautiful gardens near his home and so the good work goes on. Nothing very good or very great is done without enthusiasm. Oppenheim writes . . .

The foolish man sees happiness in the distance.
The wise man grows it under his feet.
She said, "My garden takes such labor, I wonder it is worth the care?"
I should not know an anguished neighbor
Found healing-balm and courage there.

We can understand that. All of us at one time or another have felt the ecstasy of a garden, the sudden revelation of its almost unspeakable beauty. Or the over-

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Let's Eat

recipe American pie pastry. Cut into 3 portions. Roll each into a 10" x 5" rectangle.

With the pie plate or dessert dish as described, stack with waxed paper between, using a cardboard base. Wrap-seal in aluminum foil.

Brush with melted butter. Bake 12-15 min. in a hot oven, 400 F.

To Freeze Pastry Rounds: Bake as described; stack with waxed paper between, using a cardboard base. Wrap-seal in aluminum foil.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Watermelon Cup
Boiled Smoked Tongue
Mustard with Horseradish
Buttered Noodles
Patched Summer Squash
Pickled Beets on Lettuce

WATERMELON
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