

Building For The Future

The opening of the beautiful new Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, with its adjoining rectory, during our Confederation centennial celebrations is an event of provincial interest; and we venture to speak for all our readers in tendering warm congratulations to the Redemptorist Fathers and their devoted parishioners on the success which has crowned their long months of effort at this time.

The articles in Saturday's Guardian describing the special features of the church design and furnishings, by the phenomenal progress made by the parish during little more than 35 years, and the spirit of dedication which this achievement represents, have been read with widespread appreciation. But the striking originality and appropriateness of the innovations introduced by the architect, Mr. Alfred J. Hennessey, need to be seen at first hand to be appreciated.

In this connection we note that the members of the Charlottetown Ministerial Association will be guests of the church fathers on a tour of inspection of the new church and rectory on Wednesday afternoon. This, we believe, is another innovation, bespeaking the cordial relations existing between the clergy of different denominations in the community.

A church bulletin issued on this occasion reminds us that "the guiding principle is not the brick and steel of the architecture, but the people among whom the church stands." To this we might add the wise words of John Ruskin: "Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart of man go together." It was thus that this noble structure was erected amongst us, inspiring the hope that it will fulfill its high purpose for generations to come.

The Butte Situation

There are now 35 million pounds of 1963 Canadian butter in storage. This is the minimum practical amount and officials expect it will be consumed by spring. There still are 45.3 million pounds of butter oil in storage, but it is all committed for export before the end of the year.

This striking contrast to the situation prevailing even a few months ago is hailed with relief at Ottawa. It is not all good news, because drastic price reductions had to be made to win the export sales that were needed to move the huge accumulation of stocks. Taking even a 50 per cent loss in order to achieve this result, however, is rated a very considerable victory for Agriculture Minister Harry Hayes.

As with the vast Soviet wheat deal, a combination of world demand and world weather conspired to favor the minister's policy. Here is what happened, according to an Ottawa correspondent in the Financial Post:

Two years ago there was an acute world wide surplus of dairy products. Britain was obliged to put regular suppliers—New Zealand, Australia and Denmark—on strict quotas. Everyone else was pretty well shut out of the market. Then came a series of breaks for the industry.

First, general prosperity in the Western world sharply increased the demand for butter. Second, Britain suffered a terrible winter and a late spring which reduced

domestic production. When London turned to its traditional suppliers, it found they couldn't send much over their quotas as the rest of the world needed all they had. This drove Britain into the North American dairy market for the first time in years.

Washington was very anxious to unload its own butter surplus, and was offering relatively free but perhaps a couple of years old at most. Ottawa, on the other hand, was worried about what to do with its old butter, which has been in the warehouses three or four years. It is still quite edible, but below the standard Canadian consumers accept.

The decision was taken to slash prices down to real bargain basement levels and see if the British would buy. They did, and by November all but 12 million pounds of our old butter will be out of the warehouses. And the way world markets are shaping we may even get rid of that this year.

Last year butter consumption in Canada ran very slightly ahead of production, and it is expected to this year as well. This should assure there won't be another increase in stocks. Neither Mr. Hayes nor his officials are yet able to discuss the probable next step in butter policy. But, with butter demand remaining high on a worldwide basis, it is obvious that Ottawa will soon be ready to begin trimming the subsidies.

Railway Matters

It is a relief to note that the wage increase dispute between the railways and the nonoperating unions has been settled, and on terms recommended by a Federal conciliation board. The increase was practically underwritten by the Government in any case. It will cost the railways about \$57 million, but the Government will subsidize the payment of state subsidies covering their extra cost.

Such subsidies have been paid in previous strike settlements. But the arrangements are temporary, and may soon be superseded under far-reaching changes recommended by the Macpherson royal commission on transportation.

This commission's plan would involve a physical reorganization of the railways and an entirely new method of fixing traffic rates. Thousands of miles of excessive line and many uneconomic local services would be abandoned. The program would be spread over approximately five years and would be supervised by the Government through its Board of Transport Commissioners. Before any change was made the railways would have to justify it on economic grounds and prove that no community would suffer unnecessary hardship.

In most of the railways' operations the present method of fixing rates would be scrapped. Instead of a decision by the Transport Commissioners the railways would be allowed to charge any rate that the traffic could bear. The competition of trucks (as well as inland shipping and airlines) would, it is claimed, be sufficient to keep rates at the lowest possible level.

There is grave misgiving in this part of Canada as to how such sweeping measures would work. The outlying provinces would inevitably suffer, as they did before the Maritime Freight Rates Act was introduced. However, it is not believed that the Government will attempt to implement all the recommendations of the Macpherson commission report in the legislation it is planning to bring before Parliament.

The bill is now scheduled for introduction in the fall. It will challenge close scrutiny on the part of all our representatives at Ottawa.

EDITORIAL NOTES

One nation that has learned the hard way about the folly of waging aggressive war is Japan. It paid out \$55,500,000 in Second World War reparations in the fiscal year 1963, bringing the total paid so far to \$447,000,000 according to an announcement the other day from Tokyo. And it still has a long way to go before reaching its agreed-on total of almost \$1,000,000,000 in reparations and economic assistance to Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, the Philippines and South Vietnam for damage they suffered as a result of Japanese military actions.



CO-OPERATIVE FEDERALISM

OTTAWA REPORT

Place For Politics And Partisanship

Patrick Nicholson's guest columnist is a Dr. J. H. Hon. Michael Starr, Minister of Labor in the former Conservative Government, and Progressive Conservative M.P. for Ontario riding.

"What is wrong with Parliament?" has been the question asked in recent times. There have been many and varied opinions expressed in answer to this question.

Experiment In Whaling

Nova Scotia Information Service

A 185,000-pound whale meat shipment left Karlin Shipping Company's Blarney plant in Lunenburg County recently as Nova Scotia's experimental whaling project kept crews working seven days a week.

Makers of History

Hamilton Spectator

We were amazed at lunch the other day to discover that through each member of the group knew London Johnson was the 20th President of the United States not one knew Mr. Pearson's first name.

Postmaster In 1533

Geulph Mercury

Roland Hill is generally acclaimed as conceiving the idea of a central post office, as an institution in 1533. However, the records prove there was a postmaster in London, England, as early as 1523.

Mundue Secrecy

Bangor Daily News

The Warren Commission has inexplicably done a robe of secrecy in its handling of the Kennedy assassination.

SURFERS GALORE

Some 100,000 Americans have taken to the sport of surf board riding.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Stuttering Pressures

By Dr. Theodore F. Van Dellen Learning to talk is not easy and youngsters are not equally prepared to develop this skill.

Stuttering Pressures

The trouble with a diet is that the best things are the next best things cost so much—Stribury Star.

Stuttering Pressures

The good thing about experience is that it usually comes looking for something else—Ottawa Journal.

Stuttering Pressures

The newspaper I like says American soldiers abroad are originally inspired by U.S. monopolies to help the people of a dozen countries in fear and odour.

Stuttering Pressures

The hurriedly called —and then even more hurriedly savely —meeting between Premiers Khrushchev and Tito apparently produced no real agreement to continue to disagree.

Stuttering Pressures

The small boy's eyes were full of tears and he was obviously in a mood to cry.

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The hurriedly called —and then even more hurriedly savely —meeting between Premiers Khrushchev and Tito apparently produced no real agreement to continue to disagree.

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Shopping For Friends

New York Times

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Making Farming Worthwhile

The Country Guide

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