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their hatred of the Israelis. It is hardly a moral crusade, and they have not succeeded too well in trying to make it appear as one.

Eden's Idea

As the Ottawa Citizen points out, Hon. Mr. Pearson's proposal that an international police force be set up in the Middle East is not new. Last year Sir Anthony Eden, during his visit to Washington and Ottawa, proposed that a neutral zone, one kilometer wide, be established around Israel's frontier with the Arab states and Israel each contributing half the area. The zone would be occupied by an international police force which would maintain the truce until such time as peace was established. Canada was immediately interested, and Mr. Pearson said at the time that Canadian forces might be provided. Washington was not interested. The Arab states opposed the proposal, arguing that it constituted imperialism in a new form. Israel objected on the grounds that it could not afford to give up the acreage required on its 600-mile border.

Current events have brought a showdown. Pious resolutions calling for peace in the Middle East have been passed in the United Nations on numerous occasions but, since they were not supported by U.N. action, the present disaster resulted. U.N. members now see that they must be prepared to act as well as talk for peace.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dogs are still useful in polar explorations. 11 of them, huskies bred in New Hampshire for the special purpose, are being used to transport an American naval party to the South Pole from the nearest Antarctic air base.

A United States Senator who came up for re-election offered a "reward" of \$1,000 for anyone who could prove that he had taken as much as one intoxicating drink in 19 years. How touchy some of these politicians are to be sure! One drink in 19 years could surely be forgiven.

It has been estimated by a Canadian police official that it costs about \$80 a year to look after a person on probation and about \$3,000 to maintain a person in jail. The discrepancy is wide, but it is not in itself a valid reason for putting all prisoners on parole.

A new word is on its way to the dictionary. It is "rurban", applied to people who live in rural districts and work in the city. It's not a melodiously sounding word; but there are many others less so, and it does have brevity and conciseness, both of which qualities are of semantic value.

This has been a good year for wheat production. A report puts the world total at 7 1/2 billion bushels, 130 million more than last year's production. In Europe and Australia, however, there was a considerable decrease owing to bad weather conditions.

Anyone needing hog bristles should get in touch with the United States General Service Association which has a half-million of them for sale at bargain prices. They are among the many surpluses piled up in Government warehouses. They'd make a lot of paint brushes.

A distinguished visitor to the Province this week is Mr. Donald Fleming, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for the constituency of Toronto-Eglinton, one of the leading members of his party and a candidate for its leadership nationally. Mr. Fleming has shown vigor and initiative in his parliamentary duties, and was a leading figure in the stormy pipeline debate at the last session.

It now appears that the United States' claim that it was uninformed about the Suez ultimatum had no basis in fact. Twelve hours before the ultimatum was sent to Egypt and Israel the U.S. ambassador in London was visited and officially informed of the intention to send it by Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Premier Mollet also told the French Assembly that he himself, for his government, had informed the U.S. President in advance of what France proposed to do about Suez and why.



THE COAT-TAILS GOT THERE

OTTAWA REPORT

All Very Confusing

By Patrick Nicholson

OTTAWA: It was all very confusing here last week. The Hungarian army was fighting for the rebels, while the Russian army was fighting for the Hunarian government. Israel was trying to buy Canadian sabre jet fighter aircraft for "defensive purposes" only; then the next day the Israeli army invaded Egypt to a depth of eighty miles, and told the world that this was only "defensive action."

Canadians were told that they would lose their citizenship if they fought against a government "friendly" to Ottawa. But civil wars don't count, not unless, that is, the Canadian cabinet passes an Order-in-Council later, ordaining that they do count. And in that case a loyal Hungarian-Canadian, who goes today — quite legally — to fight for Freedom, would be told next week or next month or even next year that the Cabinet has retroactively made his fighting illegal.

And what happens to a Jewish Canadian pilot, who goes to fly a Canadian sabre jet "defensively" over Egyptian territory? Could the aircraft be doing right in the eyes of the Cabinet, while the pilot flying it was doing wrong?

As I said, it was all very confusing. That was, until our Foreign Minister, Mr. Mike Pearson, volunteered to make it all clear to us. Instead of the usual formula: "Mr. Pearson will hold a press conference," we were told "Mr. Pearson will answer questions in the Conference Room of the East Block at 5:30 p.m."

WHAT MIKE SAID It turned out that Canada had not been informed — officially — about the fighting in Hungary. True, a Canadian diplomat had actually been in Budapest, the Hungarian capital, on the very day when fighting started. But he, a second secretary or maybe a third secretary, Mr. Pearson wasn't quite sure he only been there on holiday. He had written a very interesting report of what had been happening. Mr. Pearson had read it. But as he had been on holiday, his holiday diary was confidential. So what Secretary Hart — or some such name — had seen will never be made public.

Then of course there was the Hungarian demonstration in Ottawa, outside the new Russian Embassy. Looks more like a medieval fortress than an embassy it does, a great grey concrete square fortress, with slits in it like when Robin Hood fired his bow and arrows through them. The Russians didn't man the barricades when the Hungarian-Canadians, mostly in cars with Quebec licence plates, besieged the fortress. But a prominent Liberal Senator living next door did. Senator Norman Paterson telephoned the police and started building a huge concrete wall between him and the Russians.

ANTHONY SUN Later it turned out that the wall is to protect the delicate blooms he grows in his huge glass house abutting on the embassy. Phys, the wall will have to be a house of glass — those blooms won't get much sun. But to get back to Mr. Pearson's explanations. He told us all about the confusing things. Norman Robertson, Canadian High Commissioner in Britain, had even telephoned that very afternoon with the latest news from Europe. Very good telephone, Mr. Pearson said, he could hear very clearly on the new transatlantic cable. But apparently there had been not much to hear.

Then, there to answer questions, Mr. Pearson faces the pit: "Why do you think the Israeli army has invaded Egypt?" "But this is a public press conference," protested Mr. Pearson, intimating that he could not answer any rude questions like that. "What did he think about the joint Anglo-French ultimatum to the two bad boys to stop fighting?" Well, he replied, he regretted that they had found it necessary to take that step while the Security Council of the United Nations has been considering the situation. It began to look as if Mr. Pearson would have been the ideal foreign secretary in our present world: he did not call the fire brigade when Rome burned.

That evening, the weather office reported that there was a risk that a heavy fog would shroud Ottawa. Its prediction seemed late.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(November 7, 1931)

Fire of an unknown origin destroyed the general store, barber shop and warehouse of Mr. Upton Smith at Stanley Bridge last night. The loss is estimated at \$9,000. The building was valued at almost \$3,000 and the stock between \$250 and \$300. Mr. W. T. Weir's house located nearby was saved with some difficulty.

The Royal Commission appointed by the Federal Government to ensure into the feasibility of the proposed canal through the Isthmus of Chignecto brought its two weeks' sittings through the Maritime to a close yesterday. Procedure which will follow is not definitely known, but it is thought possible that more meetings at St. Lawrence Point will be held and further data compiled.

TEN YEARS AGO

(November 7, 1946)

While the three Maritime Provincial Governments are acting through the Maritime Transportation Commission in opposing the application for increased railway rates, it was stated that the P.E. I. case is somewhat different to the other provinces as it is based largely on agriculture and fishing. It was maintained that this province would be doubly hit by the increase in freight on incoming feeds, etc., and outgoing livestock products, potatoes, etc.

With eight new show plows ready to go into service, the Department of Public Works and Highways will be in a better position to keep the highways free of snow this coming winter than ever before. Hon. G. H. Barbour, Minister of Public Works and Highways, said yesterday.

loom large in their lives. On them depend the pilot's proficiency in interception and rocket firing. They test their skills on targets, mainly of two types. The Redbird, mentioned earlier, resembles a 12-foot-long aircraft with swept-back wings and a high tail-plane. Of metal construction, it is flown off the ground, and flown back on again. It carries instrumentation to record rocket flight.

CLEAN HIT SHOWS UP Since the practice rockets in use at Cold Lake do not carry explosive warheads, they merely hole the metal skin of Redbird if they hit. All the Redbirds in use show patches where some pilot's skill has had its effect. The other common target type is the Delta C, a lightweight plastic model shaped like a high explosive bomb. It is carried fastened to the tow-ship's frame, then let out to trail on 18,000 feet of piano wire. It too has a built-in radar deflector. If the fighter fails to make a hit, the Delta C is saved for future use by dropping it on a parachute.

As for the rocket which is the subject of this intense training, it is a long metal tube with a pointed warhead. At the rear are tail fins, which are in when the rocket is fitted into its compartment of the pod. When in flight, the fins open out to direct the flight. TEMPERATURE NO FACTOR The propellant grain that sends the rocket on its supersonic rush has an asphalt base; it burns under intense pressure in a second and a half. The rockets are effective between tropical temperatures. Outside that range, the ballistics of the missile change. Nor is this rocket effective in ground-to-air firing; it requires the initial speed provided by the aircraft to govern its trajectory.

With their two wing pods loaded, the CF-100's take off daily for the run to Primrose Lake and their interception-destruction practice. Their work is assessed by instructors; the performance of the missile is checked by evaluators. Between them — and the constant improvement they make — the work at Cold Lake stands paramount among the forces interposed between North America and any possible invasion.

The Age Old Story

For every one that abeth re-ceive; and he that knocketh shall be answered; and to him that will, will be given more, and he shall have abundance.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

PLAGUE CASE SPOTLIGHTS PUBLIC HEALTH EFFICIENCY

Back in the Middle Ages, a disease called bubonic plague swept Europe and Asia taking hundreds of thousands of lives. You've probably read about it in history books. So terrible was the disease that it was called the "Black Death." Just recently bubonic plague appeared once again in the United States. However, only one person — a 43-year-old Southern California man — was attacked.

PLAGUE-INFECTED FLEA

Investigation showed that he had gone fishing three days before the symptoms of headache, fever, nausea, vomiting and other general aches and pains appeared. It is believed that he probably was bitten by a plague-infected flea while on the fishing trip. This is the first human plague case reported in this country since 1951 and the first in California since 1947.

QUICKLY SUPPRESSED

I mention this to show how quickly such outbreaks are suppressed by United States and local health authorities. Doctors and health officials act so speedily in these cases that it is extremely doubtful that the disease can ever gain a foothold in this country.

It is known, however, that ground squirrels and other wild rodents found in some western states have been infected with the plague from time to time. Public health officials keep a watchful eye on them.

PORT CITIES

They also maintain careful surveillance of port cities where the disease has occurred in the past. Plague basically is a disease of rodents. It attacks humans only when carried from the rodent by the rat flea.

By keeping continuously on guard, the United States Public Health Service not only controls the disease in this country, but prevents it from being imported from abroad.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q. A. I had a coronary heart attack about six months ago. Are there any known cures for this disease, such as some type of a surgical operation?

A. Answer: You should have adequate rest and eliminate possible contributing factors, such as overweight, high blood pressure, or stress which might have led to your having this coronary heart attack.



I saw thee once, and nought discerned For stranger to admire: A serious aspect, but it burned With no unearthy fire. Again I saw, and I confessed Thy speech was rare and high; And yet it vexed my burdened breast. And scared, I knew not why, I saw once more, and awe-struck gazed On face, and form and air; God's living glory round thee blazed — A saint — a saint was there! — John Henry Newman.

MAXIMS

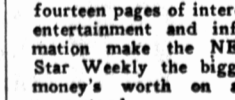
Boots and shoes are the greatest trouble of my life. Everything else one can turn and turn about, and make old look like new; but there's no coaxing boots and shoes to look better than they are.



Buying a House? Know YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

Your legal rights as a house buyer are discussed in a feature article in this week's edition of the NEW STAR Weekly. It's information that will save every house buyer, builder and seller, both money and trouble. One hundred and fourteen pages of interest, entertainment and information make the NEW STAR Weekly the biggest money's worth on any news stand.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Pre-stuffed turkeys, for Sunday dinner, have made their appearance in the States. A weary housewife suggests, however, that pre-stuffed relatives would be more helpful. — Ottawa Journal

The Eskimo rub noses to show affection; we rub fenders and demonstrate our friendliness. — Moose Jaw Times-Herald

In court at Toronto the CPR obtained a judgment for damages against a truck driver who ran into a train. So it appears that sometimes, contrary to public opinion, it is possible to win an argument with a truck. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle

A New York man has been put on probation after being found guilty of claiming his spaniel as a dependent for income tax purposes. He deserved a further penalty for changing her name from Duchess to Doris to make the tax forms look better. — Ottawa Journal

A Bescon bank is trying out a film instead of bullets. It's a new kind of bandit trap that shoots automatic movie camera that operates silently and invisibly from behind a one-way mirror. It can capture on film everything that happens during a holdup. — Prince Albert Herald

A new way of growing mushrooms promises to produce them so cheaply and plentifully that they become a staple foodstuff, rather than a luxury garnish. At a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Dallas, Seymour S. Block, associate professor of chemical engineering at the University of Florida, reported successful experiments in rapid culture of the fungus. Block found that sawdust laced with oatmeal makes a much better soil for mushroom farming than the usual mixtures of compost and straw. On a ton of this mixture, Block has grown 500 pounds of mushrooms in 11 days. Conventional methods give only two or three crops a year; sawdust beds will yield about a dozen. — Scientific American

We certainly welcome the edict that nobody has an inalienable right to a civil service job. If this information is passed down through the civil service and indeed through all Canadian business and industry and employment in general then we may get back to the sound principle that a man must earn his job and continue to earn it. For too long now have the willing and able workers been hindered or held back by those who get their feet on board the machine and just go along for the ride. — Ottawa Journal

PUBLIC MEETINGS

General Meetings will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the following places:—

Alberton Hall—Nov. 8

Lot 65 Hall—Nov. 10

O'Leary Hall—Nov. 12

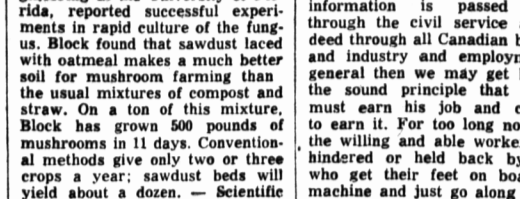
Tyne Valley School—Nov. 14

North Rustico School—Nov. 15

The purpose of this meeting is to explain and pass on information re the Farmers' Abattoir Co. Ltd., which has been organized in Charlottetown to help market your livestock. This meeting should be of vital importance to farmers and everyone interested is welcome to attend.

Directors of the company will address the meeting and explain the need of this killing and meat packing plant.

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Christmas Light-ups

Always Better With Butter

Ice cream and crunchy almonds top these gay Christmas Light-Ups. But the real flavour is baked right in. It's butter—fresh creamery butter—lending its matchless flavor—enriching with its natural goodness. Remember, for all your festive baking and right through the year, "It's Always Better with Butter."

FREE! Marie Fraser's "Merry Christmas" recipes for cookies and candy. Also her new Butter Booklet.

1. Mix 2 1/2 c. rolled oats, 1 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 3/4 c. brown sugar, 1 tsp. soda and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in 1/2 c. butter with pastry blender or knives, till mixture is crumbly.

2. Press half this mixture in the bottom of a well buttered 8" sq. cake tin; spread with 2 c. whole cranberry sauce and sprinkle with top, grated orange rind and 1/4 c. shredded coconut.

3. Top with remaining oatmeal mixture. Bake 350° F. for 40-45 min. Cut into squares, serve warm or cold. Make "candles" by topping with ice cream rolls; use almonds for "flames."

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