

The Air Pollution Problem in Ontario

By GREG MACDONALD
TORONTO (CP)—The general public must know that it is benefitting from the results of research, Dr. Rolf Ellassen, professor of civil engineering at Stanford University, Calif., said here.

Speaking to delegates attending the 25th annual meeting of the Water Pollution Control Federation, Dr. Ellassen said "the research worker cannot work in a vacuum—at least we cannot afford to have him do so in the face of our problems."

He said one of the great challenges facing sanitary engineers in this era is to develop methods and processes for the treatment of organic wastes particularly the many new chemicals which are being developed such as pesticides, fungicides, detergents and industrial chemicals.

"Solution of these problems depends upon comprehensive interdisciplinary research among scientists and engineers to develop a better understanding of the physical, chemical and biological principles involved and destruction of these wastes and the adaptation or discovery of micro-organisms which can consume these wastes in existing or new processes and the help of the newer chemistry of the never chemically termed "toxic"; this implies that normal soil bacteria will not destroy a major factor of these chemicals."

NEED CO-ORDINATION
Dr. Ellassen said that co-ordination of operating information with research must be accomplished by a "well developed feedback system so that the results of research may be applied to the optimum utilization of equipment, processes, and facilities in waste treatment plants."

"The results of research in many cases may lead to more complicated treatment processes which require elaborate instrumentation in order to achieve the control necessary for achieving the degree of treatment required."

Ross L. Clark, commissioner of works of Metropolitan Toronto said continual efforts are being made in Canada respecting discharge of industrial wastes to surface waters.

"Conservation of water for the future will require more efficient treatment plants than are presently available, and constant research on this subject is deemed essential."

About 1,000 delegates from all parts of Canada, the United States and other countries are attending the five-day meeting.

East Germans Killed Swimming To Escape

BERLIN (AP)—East German border guards shot and apparently killed two East Germans trying to swim the Spree River to the West Monday night to escape the East German border.

The refugees made their break for the West near the Berlin suburb of Prenzlauer Berg, which crosses the Spree between East and West Berlin. The bridge has been closed to traffic for years, but a few residents in the area still are permitted to walk across it.

NO TRACE OF BODIES
Police reported that a swimmer was apparently hit by the fire and was drowned. A witness reported seeing a second swimmer in the water with the fire on either side, but the gunfire or diving to avoid it. But hours later, there still was no trace of either the bodies.

Two East German patrol boats took up the search for the bodies.

On the west side, a German Patrol Cross ambulance and West Berlin police commandos stood by.

An informant said the mother of one of the refugees was waiting for him on the western bank of the Spree. She said she collapsed and was taken to a West Berlin hospital.

American soldiers also turned up briefly on the scene.

The Western protest over the ambulance incident got only a four-day Soviet protocol officer.

O. S. Panin, Soviet protocol officer in Berlin, listened to a reading of the British-American-French protest by Halpin Stanfield, British protocol officer. Then he told Stanfield that the German regime which the West does not recognize.

British Called Not Too Bright

LONDON (AP)—Health Minister Enoch Powell said here Britons don't seem to be bright enough to fight an smoking habit, despite evidence that cigarette cause lung cancer.

"The same public which scans the figures of deaths from traffic accidents with horror and urges rightly that nothing be left untried which could reduce the death toll, has only 7,000 road death looks with apparent unconcern at the figure of deaths from lung cancer—already nearly four times as large at over 25,000 and rising year by year. All but a tiny fraction of those deaths would have occurred but for smoking."

Powell spoke at an official event off for two government sponsored trucks which will tour Britain warning of the dangers of cigarette-smoking.

Food Output Across World Is Unchanged

ROME (Reuters)—The world had a net 52,000,000 more mouths to feed during the last year but bad weather kept food production stable, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization said here.

Increases in per capita food production came from the more developed parts of the world, rather than from the underdeveloped regions where they were "urgently needed to raise levels of living," the organization said in a 200-page report.

In 19 of 87 countries for which figures are available, the cost of living rose by more than 50 per cent, and by 25 per cent or more in 18 others.

The report estimated that world population was rising at a rate of 1.3 per cent each year. Per capita food production dropped as weather hit grain and sugar harvests, but livestock and most other crops were the same or higher.

Again no official figures of agricultural production have been published for Communist China, which is not included in the index of world production.

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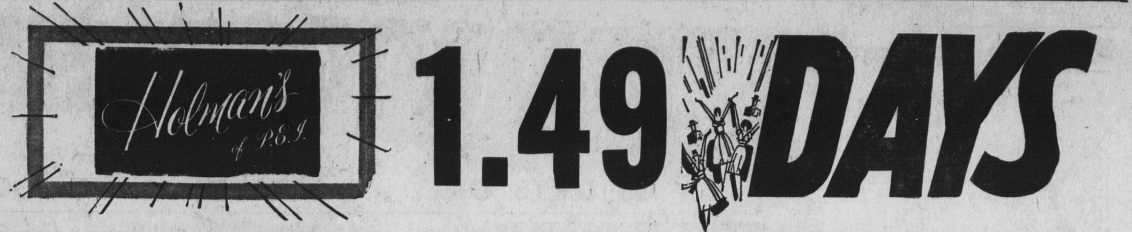
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