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Economic Handicap

The Canadian Exporter's Association, worried about the liberal credit terms offered other countries by the United States, has asked the Federal Government for help in counteracting the advantages which the United States has in world trade.

In a brief handed to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, the Association suggested that the Government set up adequate facilities for long term financing. "We do not suggest that Canada should try to outbid other nations," the brief stated, "but only that the terms be comparable and the conditions similar. We respectfully submit that the need is urgent".

There is no doubt that Canadian exporters are under a serious handicap in their dealings with foreign countries which are short of dollars—and these include all potential buyers with the exception of West Germany, which, reportedly, has more gold and dollars in reserve than it knows what to do with.

The main difficulty is that the United States can afford much better than Canada can, to accept the currencies of the receiving countries. This is because, in most cases, the money can simply be returned to the countries concerned and used in support of American military bases or aid programs sponsored by the American Government.

Mr. Harkness' Statement

The Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Mr. Harkness, has cleared the air with respect to the representations made from this Province for potato price support before the Stabilization Board at Ottawa. He states that on two occasions the Board discussed this matter, first with a delegation of Island growers and later with representatives of both the Provincial Government and growers.

The 45 cents offer is still somewhat low, considering production costs in this Province. Nevertheless, it does show that a definite offer had been made, and a stronger presentation of our case might well have met with a more favorable response.

When these delegations went to Ottawa the old P.E.I. Marketing Board had become practically extinct. The leadership that should have been given by the Provincial Department of Agriculture was lamentably lacking.

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part, over the years in obtaining farm price supports and in making various applications before the Tariff Board. We understand that it was ignored altogether in the potato presentations made in this case, as were several of the local organizations above mentioned. The Ontario producers, who also applied for price support before the Stabilization Board in the present instance, made no such mistake but worked in close harmony with the Horticultural Council and its Potato Committee.

In the circumstances, it is surprising that any serious consideration was given at Ottawa to the bungled presentation of our case for potato support. It can certainly be assumed that a proper presentation would have met with a more favorable response. Now we know definitely that an offer of 45 cents per bag was made, and that this offer still stands. What is to be done about it, and where is leadership in the matter to come from?

EDITORIAL NOTES

A secretary in the federal Trade and Commerce Department has been chosen to portray the nurse on a stamp that will be issued by the post office to emphasize national health.

We regret to hear of the loss of the good ship "Millie Ford," the property of Mr. J.W. Pickersgill, Liberal member for Bonavista-Twillingate and former cabinet minister. She was engaged in coastal freighting at the time of loss.

The selection of Dr. O.M. Solandt as Canada's representative at the conference in Geneva, aimed at finding ways and means of controlling a ban on atomic tests, will be widely approved.

Now it's the cotton textile industry that is pressing for tariff increases, claiming that Canadian mills are being forced to shut down, thus eliminating opportunities in small Quebec communities and forcing textile workers to seek jobs elsewhere.

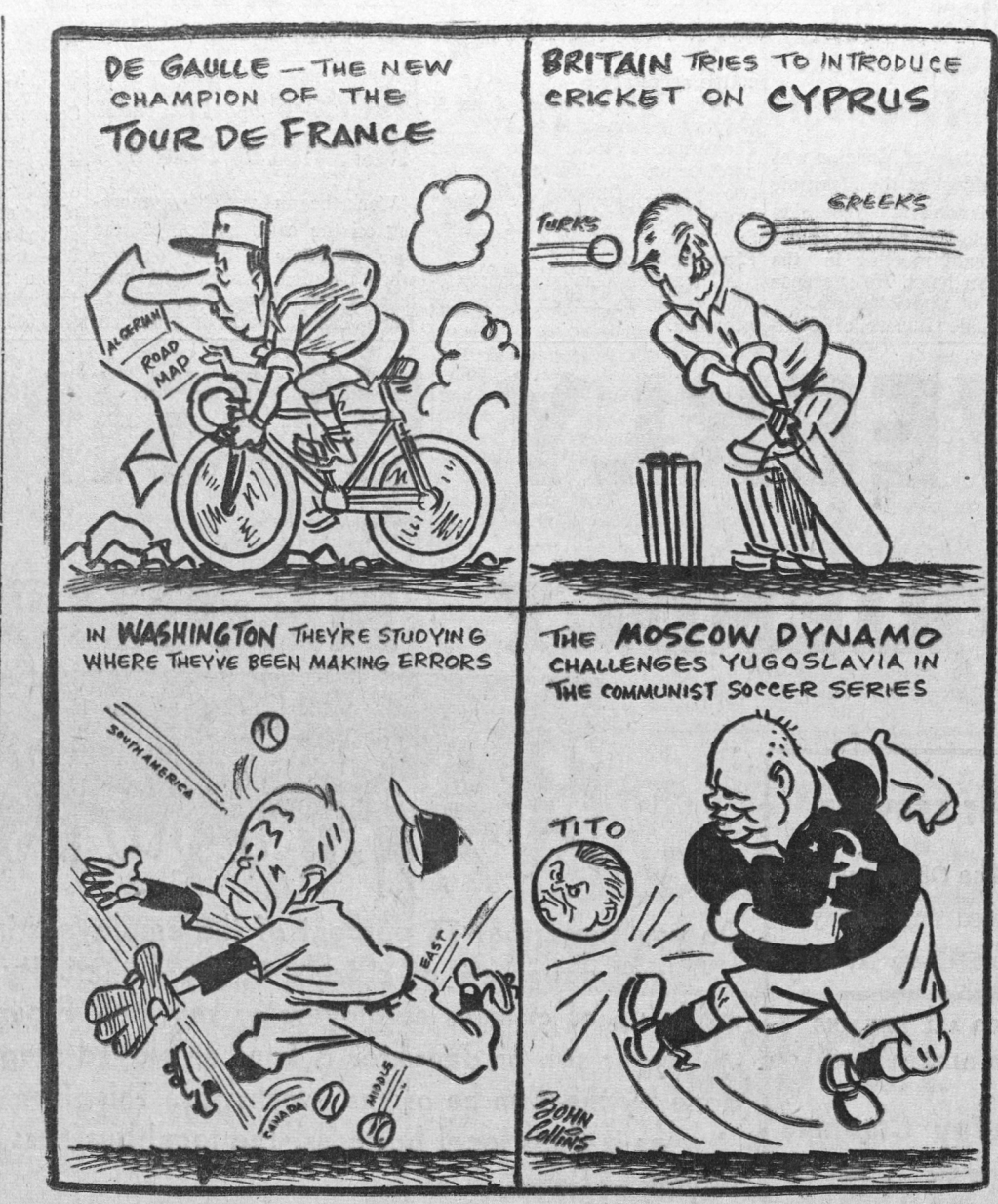
There is considerable resentment in Britain over the invitation to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, to attend a pre-Lambeth Conference meeting—a gathering of Anglican bishops from around the world.

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OTTAWA REPORT

A Crop That Won't Fail

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent For The Guardian

OTTAWA—The Galt "Evening Reporter" has stirred up interest here by its revelation that "fried grasshoppers" sell as a delicacy in the U.S.A. at \$1 for a one-ounce carton.

At \$1 per ounce, this represents a yield of \$48,000 to the acre, provided the farmer collects, fries packages and retails his harvest himself. With the more conventional harvest of wheat yielding around \$30 to the acre, maybe our Prairie farmers are sitting on a bonanza without knowing it.

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Anyone May Get Infection

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. Even though you have probably never heard of it, moniliasis is a universal infection. Several epidemics have been reported in the past.

EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION I think a discussion of moniliasis is especially timely since it often occurs among persons who perspire excessively. Housewives, bakers, waiters and others whose work keeps their hands in soap and water frequently are also good candidates for this type of infection.

When the infection occurs in the mouth, it produces creamy white patches. Inflammation of the nails starts with painful, reddened swellings. As the infection progresses, the nails become thickened, hardened and generally develop grooves.

As in most diseases, the underlying causes must be determined and treated as general therapeutic remedies are being carried out. Oral lesions generally respond to alkaline mouthwashes such as one made from sodium bicarbonate, peppermint water and distilled water or dilute solutions of gentian violet.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Eighty-three percent of man's knowledge is brought to him through his vision. The rest he gets from his wife.—Brandon Sun

Progress is continually blocked by tradition and religious tenets. In New Delhi the Supreme Court of India ruled that a total ban on the slaughter of cows—sacred animals in the Hindu faith—was valid. Moslem butchers had sought to have the ban lifted on the ground that it restricted their trade and that of the tanners.—London Free Press

The University of Heidelberg administration office refused a request from its physiology department to purchase a mirror because no funds were authorized for "non-scientific objects." However, a subsequent requisition was approved when the department described the article as a "human reflector." —Edmonton Journal

St. Joachim is indirectly associated with the origin of the word "dollar." A silver mine operated in Bohemia (Czechoslovakia) in the early part of the 16th century was located in the Thal (valley) of St. Joachim, and the coins made from its silver were called Joachimshalers; this was shortened to "thallers," later to "talers." The idea of the silver later was adopted in several countries. It became the dollar in Scandinavia, the dollar in Spanish America and other parts of the new world, the crown in England and the rouble in Russia. As the dollar it was to become most famous in the United States.—The Irish Catholic

Then, for a fleeting moment, The resting lads were lost In stillness, rooted firm as sod Above the buried host That age on age had tilled the fields Along this broken coast.

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