

THE FARMER'S DILEMMA

What will the farmer do for money... When he wants some tea and lard? He will have to squeeze the pennies... And squeeze them mightily hard...

With spuds so low it hardly pays To pick, and bag, and store. Then grade, and bag and weigh them... And haul them from our door...

At sixty cents a bushel Just ten nickles and a dime For so much expense, and labour... And a farmers precious time.

He has to pay for fertilizer At fifty bucks a ton And cut, and plant, the taters. And then he isn't done...

He scuffles, hoes, and sprays them, And hoes, and sprays, again And then he picks out foreigners... And sprays, and sprays, again.

When they have grown about four months And if the vines don't die He has to spray to kill them... So they won't be oversize.

With pickers scarce as they can be He digs till setting sun. And cashes all his cream cheques... To pay them when they're done.

Now they are picked, and stored somewhere, In cellar, bin, or barn. There's days and days of grading... Before I end this yarn

We groan, and growl, and cuss, and scold, About the price of spuds. No money to buy the staff of life... Or replace our worn out duds.

When fertilizer notes come due It makes the farmer groan. To have to sell his whole year's crop... For that one bill alone.

So with cows to pay the pickers And hens to pay the notes He wonders if he will raise some hogs... Or get a bunch of goats.

But when the spring rolls around again He sorts his taters o'er And tills his land plants his spuds... As many as before.

VERA MACDONALD Kingsboro, P.E.I.

Hit Bottom In Steel Output

CLEVELAND (AP) — The bottom of the current decline in steel production was reached with a one-point drop last week to 52.5 per cent of capacity, Steel magazine says.

"Some slight improvement is noted in orders for delivery next month," the weekly journal of metalworking reports.

"A gradual upturn will start in March because of seasonal improvements in the big steel consuming industries—such as construction and auto-making—and because consumers' inventories are approaching rock bottom."

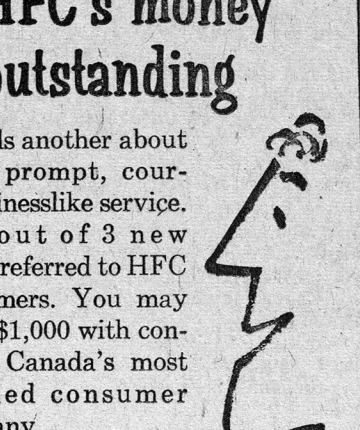
Starring JOAN COLLINS RICHARD BURTON PLUS CINEMASCOPE SHORTS AND CARTOON SHOWING AT 3:30-7-9 TODAY and TUES. — CAPITOL

WHO'S A SEA WIFE?

Our contest brought forth many and varied answers to the above question, but unfortunately none had the correct answer.

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MEN! Good Grooming Starts with Old Spice



SHAMPOO \$1.50 HAIR GROOM TONIC \$1.25 SPRAY DEODORANT \$1.25 PLUS— These Old Spice Favourites! Smooth Shave \$1.25 Stick Deodorant \$1.25 After Shave Lotion \$1.35

SHULTON New York Toronto

Large Steamer Docks At Souris

The S. S. Vinland, one of the largest ships to dock at Souris, arrived Sunday evening in a blinding snowstorm. The 446-foot ship will take on a partial cargo of seed potatoes for Florida ports.

The Vinland's home port is Liverpool, N. S. Capt. Ralph A. Williams said last night after he docked at 6:30 that harbor pilot Jacob Gillam of Souris was as good as any he had met in ports all over the world.

Not a sign of ice was seen in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in the Corner Brook to Souris voyage, Capt. Williams said.

At Souris, waterfront observers said this was the 51st consecutive month the harbor was open to navigation. And in all but two of those months ocean-going ships had called at Souris.

The S. S. Vinland is registered at 4,286 tons, 7,160 gross and 10,457 deadweight. In a full cargo the ship could take on 196,000 75-pound sacks of potatoes.

Loading of the potatoes at Souris is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock this morning. The cargo is being assembled by a number of shippers, it was understood, with Russell Ching having charge of the stevedoring.

Before coming to Souris the ship took on 3,583 tons of paper at Corner Brook, Nfld., consigned to Savannah, Georgia and Miami, Florida.

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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Both Arab Federations Have Goodwill Of Canada

By BILL BOSS Canadian Press Staff Writer Canada has adopted an attitude of unqualified goodwill towards both of the major regroupings among Arab nations in the Middle East.

Egypt and Syria announced Feb. 1 that they had formed a United Arab Republic, Yemen, an absolute monarchy, said Feb. 11 that she will federate with it Feb. 21.

Wealthy Iraq and her poor neighbor, Jordan, announced Friday they had formed the Arab Federal State, both their monarchs retaining their domestic thrones with King Faisal of Iraq becoming the federation's crowned head.

While recognizing that the monarchical federation was called into being to offset the United Republic, Canada's position is to deprecate any Western pressures that would tend to pit one against the other.

COMMUNIST POLICY The Egypt - Syria combination is considered essentially neutral in relation to the major power blocs, while Yemen harbors an anti-British feeling after armed clashes last autumn.

The Iraq-Jordan partnership is held to be more pro-Western. Iraq is a member of the Baghdad pact but her withdrawal from that alliance now would not surprise anyone.

Officials in Ottawa say they have detected a tendency in the West to encourage rivalry between the two groups with a view to splitting the Arab world. This is held to favor more of taking a leaf from the Communists' notebook than of developing the long-run sympathetic approach which Canada feels has better chances of earning goodwill from both groupings.

"Divide and conquer" may be said to have been paraphrased toward Israel, which they virtually enveloped and toward France, whose policies in Tunisia and Algeria infuriate them.

It is pretty hard to add such things up and get economic dolldrums as an answer, unless people everywhere suddenly fall flat on their collective faces.

At the same time, as Mr. Gill goes on to remind us, some thought and wise decisions are called for.

After repeating his comments of two years ago, he added: "We stand at one of the pauses, or declines, today. We should not expect the renewal of upward trends to come automatically or easily. There are difficult decisions to be reached and there are many adjustments to be effected."

OPTIMISM COULD MISLEAD "In the circumstances, an attitude of easy optimism could tend to hide the need for making these corrections."

"However, if thrifty and hard-working people everywhere—businessmen in particular—go about their normal affairs with un-

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith said the Egypt-Syria union must be viewed as the logical development of two "significant and powerful trends" in the area.

These are a surge of newly-awakened nationalism throughout the Arab region, and a desire there for "non-alignment" with either of the two ideological camps dividing the world. In the Middle East "non-alignment is called 'positive neutrality.'"

"The sudden union of Egypt and Syria may be a step towards that wider Arab unity which has long been the goal of Arab nationalists," Mr. Smith said two days before the Iraq-Jordan federation was announced.

"We have no way as yet of judging how the new union will develop, or how far it may ultimately extend; but the tide of history is running fast in all these countries, and it would be unwise, I think, to adopt hasty attitudes with respect to a development which may in fact represent the pattern of the future."

ULTIMATE FUSION SOON In Ottawa, where such world events are viewed in the light of Canada's success in welding a nation from culturally - divergent elements, the balance of factors in the Arab world is seen as favoring ultimate fusion, given time and patience.

It would be wrong, so goes the reasoning, to take a course towards either the new republic or the new monarchical federation that risked thwarting or frustrating what might be a legitimate and logical development.

"Positive neutrality," if backed by social, political and economic changes, could defuse a powder-keg between both major camps.

However, two formidable booby-traps remain. They are the Arab states' ultimate attitude toward Israel, which they virtually enveloped and toward France, whose policies in Tunisia and Algeria infuriate them.

Population, Techniques And Standards Are Going Up

By FORBES RHUDE Canadian Press Business Editor E. C. Gill, president of Canada Life Assurance Company, speaking at the recent annual meeting, repeated some comment which he had made at the annual meeting two years ago. The comments were:

"The world appears to have entered upon a new era of expansion, the impetus for which will be provided by the concurrent development of three tremendously powerful social forces:

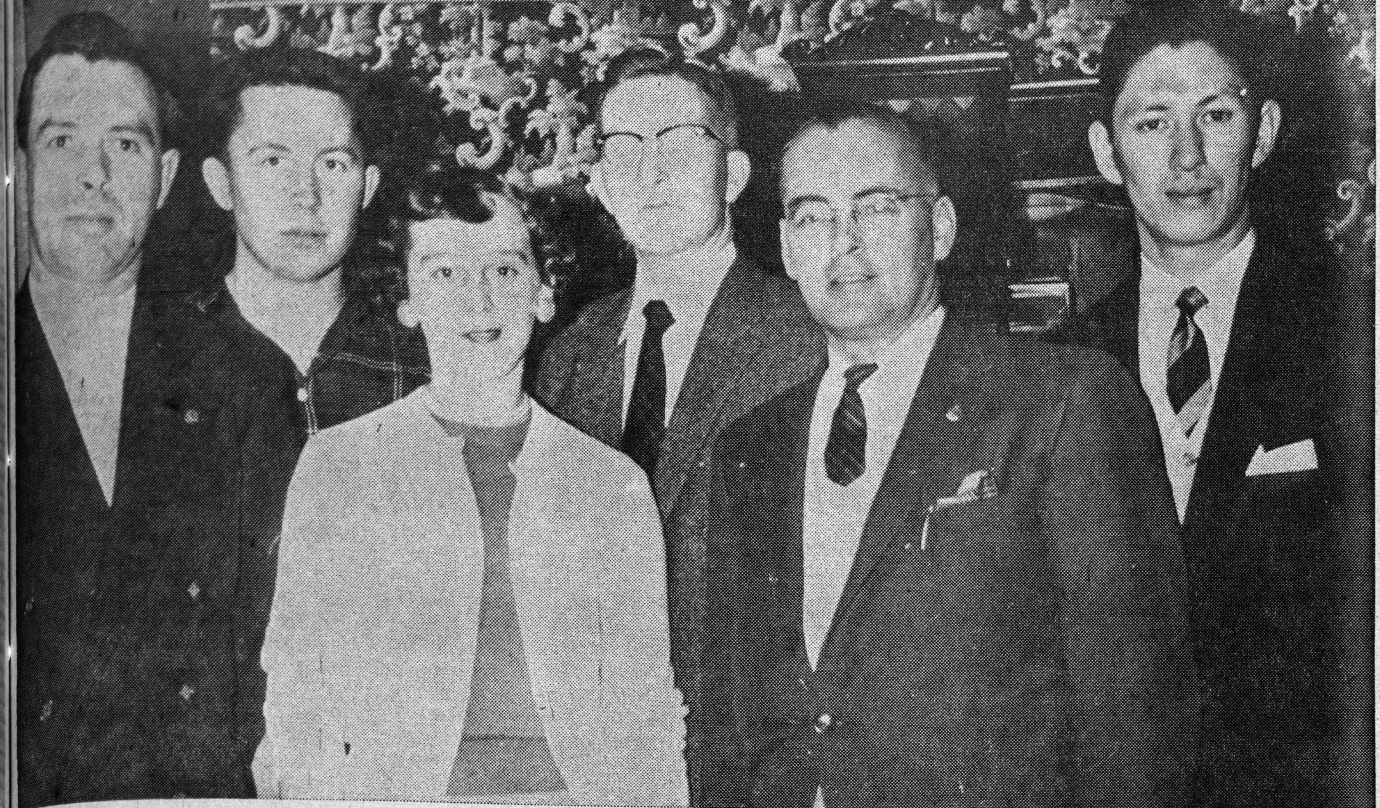
"First, the upward surge in population; second, the universal social revolution directed toward raising the standard of living of the people in all countries; and, third, unparalleled advances in scientific discovery which, applied to industry, are speeding up and changing techniques and raising productivity."

"Singly, each of these forces would be powerful in itself in combination they should assure world prosperity for a long time. There should be a steady succession of yearly gains with here and there a pause or a slight decline which will soon be submerged by a bigger gain."

FACTORS STILL HOLD Though these remarks by Mr. Gill were made at the start of two years of superficially different outlooks, the factors behind his prediction "new era of expansion" are just as true at the beginning of recession-tinted 1958 as at the beginning of prosperity-hued 1956.

The upward surge in population continues the universal social revolution goes on; and the pace of scientific discovery needs

er Service says. Southern British Columbia can expect near normal temperatures while the readings. (CP Wirephoto)



KINGS COUNTY Y. P. C. EXECUTIVE

Officers of the newly formed Kings County Young Progressive Conservative Association. Left, Kenneth MacKenzie, William Crawford, Miss Anna Power, Edwin MacDonald, John A. MacDonald, Progressive Conservative candidate for Kings County, and Douglas Jung, national president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association.

Eisenhower Gov't Said "Tainted" With Failure

WASHINGTON (CP) — Former President Truman and Adlai E. Stevenson ripped into the Eisenhower administration Saturday night as tainted with failure and responsible for an economic slump and sagging confidence abroad.

Upwards of 3,000 Democratic Party members paid \$100 a plate for a "Harry S. Truman" dinner which launched the 1958 Democratic campaign to strengthen the Democrats' hold on Congress in next fall's elections.

In one of his typical "give-hell" addresses, Truman said there is nothing wrong with the United States economy or foreign policy that a Democratic Congress this year and a Democratic President returned to office in 1960 could not cure.

Truman accused the Eisenhower administration of "economic mis-rule" during the last five years, which he said was responsible for the current recession, and which he claimed had created a crisis of confidence in U. S. leadership.

Stevenson whaled away at Eisenhower and the Republicans with equal fervor.

SEES "HEAVY FAILURE" "These years of Republican rule," he said, have been tainted by heavy failure in many areas—the excesses of McCarthyism, the disintegration of our al-

liances, the loss of confidence in us abroad, the decay of our military position, and now the decline in our economy vitality.

"But perhaps nothing has injured us more, or struck so deep at the jugular vein of democracy, as the abuse of the people's right to know. This administration's record of systematic and unblinking misrepresentation, concealment and half truth has few precedents in our political history. And what makes it more offensive is that it has all been conducted in an atmosphere of such ostentatious piety."

The 73-year-old Truman pronounced it "a national scandal" the way he said New and Fair Deal programs of security for the aged, unemployed and broken families have been allowed to stagnate.

Like the French Bourbons of old, he said, the Republicans "never learn anything and never forget the special - privilege class."

RESULTS SAID OBVIOUS The results can be seen all around, he said, in such things as 5,000,000 or 6,000,000 men and women looking for work, millions more on part time, bankruptcies at a near peak, school programs neglected, colleges short of funds, hospitals overcrowded, highways in need of rebuilding.

Learn Crafts At Murray River

The Handicraft Van from the Women's Institute Office visited Murray River recently. Instructors were Mrs. Owen Beaton and Miss Bertha DesRoches. Classes were held in the spacious basement room of the school. Twenty four slides from the village participated in the courses. Instruction was given in glove making, weaving, stencil embroidery, leather craft, cushion making and sewing.

A large amount of excellent work was accomplished. The classes ended with Achievement Day on Friday, February 14th. The President Mrs. John Earl Jenkins presided. Work done during the course was displayed by the ladies.

Due to the storm, the proposed guest for the afternoon, Mrs. Murdoch McGowan was unable to attend. Her place was very capably taken by Mrs. F.D. Brehaut who congratulated the class on the splendid quality of the work.

A small gift was presented to both Mrs. Beaton and Miss DesRoches for their helpful and patient instruction. They both thanked the members for the gift and also for their kindness to them while in the village. Lunch was served by those in attendance and all went home regretting that the pleasant and profitable time together had ended.

All hoped to have these two charming and efficient instructors back with us again before long.

While in the village Mrs. Beaton and Miss DesRoches were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brehaut.

Funeral Held Saturday Of A. F. MacKinnon

The funeral of the late Adam F. MacKinnon of Heatherdale was held in Kilmuir United Church on Saturday, February 22nd at 2 p.m.

The service was conducted by the Rev. F. MacKinnon, whose words of comfort were based on Revelations, 20, verse 12. "And I saw the dead, small and great stand before God."

Mr. MacKinnon was assisted by Rev. D. A. Campbell. Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me". The choir sang as a special selection, "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross."

Pall bearers were Malcolm MacPhee, John Bruce, Fulton MacPhee, Gordon MacDowall, Harry Loane and George MacPherson.

LITTLE SANDS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luntz, have returned to their home in Wood Islands East, after spending part of the winter with their daughter in Charlottetown.

Mr. Angus MacPherson spent a few days at his home in Little Sands recently. He is employed in Charlottetown.

There passed away in Charlottetown, Mr. Peter McGregor, North River, formerly of Hopfield and Wood Islands. To his sisters and brothers and other relatives who mourn his passing sincere, kind sympathy is extended.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Sennecaough, Oak Valley, visited at the home of her twin sister, Mrs. Alex Blue, Little Sands on Feb. 12.

Mrs. Alexander Blue, Little Sands was glad to hear from her cousin, Mr. Ellie Llewellyn, Montague, that she was feeling better at time of writing.

Dr. Lester Brehaut of Murray River, was able to return from the P.E. Island Hospital last week. The doctor suffered a broken hip at his home before entering the Hospital for treatment.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the relatives of Mrs. George MacNeill, Beach Point whose funeral was recently.

The teacher and pupils had a little Valentine party in the school Friday the 14th. In the afternoon. The pupils enjoyed the Valentine mail box and exchanged Valentines. The teacher, Mrs. Chester LeLacheur generously treated all the pupils which was greatly enjoyed by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blue, were receiving congratulations February 18 was their 20th wedding anniversary. There was lots of snow at that time.

Kind and thoughtful sympathy goes out to the relatives of Mr. David Reid, of Murray Harbour North, who passed away recently.

BEST ONT. WEEKLY TORONTO (CP) — The Midland Free Press has won the Aurora Banner trophy for the best weekly newspaper in the class for communities of more than 4,500 population, it was announced Friday at the annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association.

NEW-TYPE PAINT A stone facing, developed by Danish and Scottish interests, may be painted on buildings, Halifax harbor.



WASHINGTON — All of Canada will have below normal temperatures with most of Ontario expected to have much below normal readings for the next 30 days, an official forecast issued by the United States Weather Service says. Southern British Columbia can expect near normal temperatures while the readings. (CP Wirephoto)