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Farm Credit Program

The new farm credit program, to which reference appeared in an Ottawa despatch in yesterday's issue, marks an improvement over the present system operated by the Canadian Farm Loan Board...

The Finance Minister, it is explained, will still be responsible for farm improvement loans, made by banks under federal guarantees...

The cost of farm operations today is out of all proportion to what it was a few years ago, while the returns, in many cases, are more uncertain than ever due to world market conditions.

On this calculation, the net percentage value of farm production by provinces to overall commodity production is given as follows: British Columbia 4.1; Alberta 26; Saskatchewan 59; Manitoba 27; Ontario 6.6; Quebec 5.5; New Brunswick 11; Nova Scotia 7; Prince Edward Island 43.

Germany Today

The foreign ministers' meeting at Geneva has gone on for six weeks without reaching any solution to the German reunification question.

The country remains, however, a house divided. Areas that once were German now are part of Poland or the Soviet Union.

Yet despite war losses and its shrunken size, Germany has more people than before the war. West Germany's population is up by 11 million since 1939.

these about 53 million live in West Germany or Western Berlin.

The postwar "miracle" is attributed to many factors, including government stability, labor peace, help from the Allies, and that hard-to-measure intangible asset—German energy.

Inherited wealth virtually disappeared during the catastrophic events provoked by Hitler. Hence labor appears to bear little resentment toward the managerial class.

Throughout the postwar period, strikes have been relatively few. Industrial output has climbed above prewar levels.

Gifts To The Queen

Approval has been expressed by all parties in Parliament of the Government's intention to establish a million-dollar Queen Elizabeth II fund for research into children's diseases.

On previous royal visits the custom was to bestow jewellery, furs or other ornaments, which really are superfluous in the case of Her Majesty who has more adornments than she can ever hope to wear.

The Ontario Government has announced its intention to commemorate the Queen's visit with a \$500,000 university scholarship fund named in her honour.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ottawa's travel bureau which helps to "sell" Canada to residents of the United States planning vacations has been accused of overplaying the wilderness.

In education as in other matters, where there's a will there's a way. The government of Cuba recently launched a campaign aimed at finding 5,000 temporary classrooms.

In the history of Canadian aviation, this is a year of anniversaries. Fifty years ago last February 23, the Hon. J. A. D. McCurdy made the first powered flight in this country.

When the Communists took power in 1957 Kerala became the only state in any size in the world ever to elect a red government in a reasonably free election.



SHIPS IN A BOTTLE

OTTAWA REPORT

Committee Activities

By Patrick Nicholson

In its one hundred sitting days to date, this second session of our twenty-fourth Parliament has distinguished itself less in the Commons Chamber than in the various Committee Rooms.

Never in modern memory have so many committees done such admirable and effective work.

Observers here point out the Broadcasting Committee, which has extracted more information about how the C.B.C. spends our tax money than the fourteen previous committees under Liberal Governments together were able to elicit.

Others may consider that the Estimates Committee has performed a valuable service in drawing from Commissioners of the Civil Service the admission that candidates for jobs do not always have the thorough and impartial examination which the Civil Service Act prescribes as desirable.

But in my opinion, among several candidates for the honour, the palm for the most constructive committee work must be awarded to the Standing Committee on Mines, Forests and Waters for its report on the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

THE RESEARCH ADVOCATE It is no surprise to observers of the Ottawa scene to learn from evidence given before this committee that that dept. has been the Cinderella of the government for many years, for too many years. It has suffered from the handicap of weak ministers incapable of grasping the significance of their department, and from the handicap of cabinets lacking the vision to see what our mineral wealth means to our present and future prosperity.

Prompted by the able chairmanship of J.W. Murphy, the Progressive Conservative M. P. from Sarnia, probing committee members have put departmental officials in the witness box where they have willingly laid bare their frustrated recommendations for urgent work. No member of Parliament has said so much for so long to stress the importance of research work as Mr. Murphy: in this committee he has belted a succession of home-runs off his favourite pitcher.

It is remarkable that the committee's report on the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, which roundly condemns the sins of omission of the Liberal Governments in power over the past

two decades, was approved unanimously by the committee, although the committee contains nine Liberal M. P.s.

In brief, the report stresses these points: "While it is evident that the functions of this department touch all aspects of Canadian economic development, its chief responsibility is the growth of our mineral industry in all its phases."

"The mineral industry is growing faster than Canadian industry as a whole: between 1947 and 1957, the physical volume of mineral production increased 173 per cent while that of all industry increased 51 per cent."

"The serious lag in all forms of exploratory mapping is holding up development of our mineral resources. Only one-third of our national geological survey has been prepared to date; without this, the developers of our minerals will be held up and needed jobs will not be available as early as next year."

Mr. Murphy's long battle to have adequate industrial and scientific research work performed in Canada is aimed at freeing us from the role of mere hewers of wood and drawers of water to other nations. So it comes as no surprise to read in the report that "the information elicited on the Mines Branch was depressing. The compelling point is the urgency for increased and varied production of minerals and metals in Canada, particularly for on-site processing."

The more processing we can do in Canada, rather than merely export the crude ores mined out of our rich ground, the more and the more highly-paid jobs there will be for Canadians.

The civil service staff of the department, who so frankly set forth their needs for a freer rein in their work, deserve applause for their past struggles and for their present honest appraisal: above all, they deserve more recognition than their task has brought them in the past. And Mr. Murphy's committee, one of the most exciting and valuable committees to sit here for a long time, deserves the gratitude of all those Canadians who in future years will benefit by the increased attention which will undoubtedly now be paid to the Cinderella department of our federal government.

India's Only Red-Ruled State

By Joseph MacSwain Canadian Press Staff Writer

The trouble in Kerala, India's only red-ruled state, is the result of a two-year simmering struggle involving the Communist government, the combined opposition and the Roman Catholic Church.

Fatal violence and wholesale arrests have occurred; the controversy taking an explosive turn although the opposition forces are pledged to use only picketing and other non-violent methods in their efforts to overthrow the government.

Kerala, the scene of one of the strangest experiments in Asia, is a land of several unusual features. The smallest and most crowded of Indian states, its 14,000,000 people live in an area smaller than Nova Scotia, a considerable part of it either arid or water-logged.

When the Communists took power in 1957 Kerala became the only state in any size in the world ever to elect a red government in a reasonably free election.

is subject instead to the central Indian government dominated by Prime Minister Nehru and his Congress party.

The Communists weren't strong enough to buck the constitution, whose provisions forced them to drop the popular promise of nationalization—without payment—of the tea, rubber and spice estates.

But the threat of such nationalization has been enough to stop normal expansion investment in the plantations, with resulting hardship.

The full weight of religious opposition to the regime came Monday, the date on which a highly contentious state education act was scheduled to take effect with the delayed reopening of Kerala's 11,000 schools after the summer vacation.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily express the opinion of correspondents.

CIVIC MEAT INSPECTION

Sir—Consumers in Charlottetown are wondering just what happened to the motion proposed by Councillor Hyndman at several recent meetings of the Council, that some steps be taken to have inspection of all meat sold in the city made compulsory.

Some years ago the Charlottetown branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers approached Mayor Stewart on the subject, and he was in favor and ready to do something about it, whenever the services of a veterinarian could be secured.

We have just such a man in Charlottetown now, and I believe his services are available. We commend Councillor Hyndman for his efforts on behalf of the welfare of the people, and trust that the Council will not put this matter aside as we believe it is one of vital importance.

I am, Sir, etc. INTERESTED CONSUMER.

TRANSPORTATION

Sir—Today's Guardian carries a report of an interview with Mr. Heath Macquarrie, M.P., concerning transportation between this Province and the mainland, in which he insinuated that the Liberals have been playing politics and bluffing. But my opinion is that Mr. Macquarrie

year-old leader of what he terms the "freedom struggle," is supported by segments of the local Congress party—possibly by the embarrassment of Nehru's central government—by socialists and by the Roman Catholic Church. Church schools, many of them financially assisted by the state, are among those most seriously affected by the education act.

More than 3,000,000 of Kerala's people are Christian—more than in any other Indian state—reflecting the historic role in the state of the Portuguese, Dutch and British. But Christianity had come to Kerala before the Europeans, the church tracing its origins to the missionary work of the Apostle Thomas.

CHURCH INFLUENCE The high literacy rate of Kerala's population—60 per cent compared with India's over-all 20 per cent—largely due to the church schools.

Ironically, the state's relatively advanced educational standards fostered the growth of communism by creating an unemployment problem among literates, leading to burning discontent.

The Communists won control in 1957 with 35 per cent of the vote in a March general election and the opposition strategy now is to force paralysis of the state government so that Nehru will be forced to take over pending a new election.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE DISCUSSIONS

Members and staff of the Hospital Services Commission of P.E.I. will attend the meetings listed below.

The forthcoming Province Insurance Plan will be discussed and questions regarding operation of the plan will be answered. All adults are urged to attend these meetings, which will be held in the hall of each District.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th— Eldon Hall and Flat River Hall

Often Ruled By Emotions

By Herman N. Busdese, M.D. YOU don't eat what you have to eat, you eat what you want to eat. As a result, many of you put on too much weight.

Your appetite, you see, is not governed by the nutritional needs of your body. Instead your emotions, training, even environment determine how hungry you are.

Thus, if you are considerably overweight, there is probably only one reason for your obesity: you consume more calories than your body really needs.

Just why you eat more than is required for good nutrition is a bit more difficult to pin down. But let's try.

Basically, the reasons, whatever they may be, are probably psychological.

Perhaps you have an overeating habit that was formed during childhood. If there were many sweets—candy, cake, and the like—around your childhood home, you might very well have developed a craving for them which you have to this day.

Now this vicious cycle doesn't end here. Children are great imitators, you know, and your kids will probably develop this same bad habit.

EXAGGERATED IMPORTANCE For some persons food has an exaggerated importance. Just as some find a sort of security and satisfaction in alcohol, others get the same results from food.

Any emotional upset may boost your desire for food. I think most of us have experienced the desire for a big meal right after some disturbing episode. We feel sorry for ourselves and seek consolation by eating what we want and as much of it as we want.

ONLY TEMPORARY Generally, this form of self-satisfaction is only a temporary thing and we can stop it without much effort. There are some persons, however, who actually develop a morbid craving for food.

Boredom quite frequently causes us to overeat. For the lack of something else to do or to break a monotonous us chore, we eat, attaching far too much importance to the type and amount of food we desire.

As a cure, I suggest you educate your appetite. I'll have some more to say about this soon.

QUESTION AND ANSWER J.H.O. My daughter has trouble with her arm. The doctor says it is bursitis and has given her pills which have not helped her. Could you suggest anything that might be helpful?

Answer: As I am not familiar with your daughter's case, the physician who is treating her would be better qualified to diagnose her condition.

was attempting to do his own share of bluffing in the hope of getting away with it, because I think he already knew that a causeway is not going to be built by the Diefenbaker Government.

In support of my opinion, I may say that in the early part of the present session of Parliament, I wrote a letter to Hon. Mr. Hest, Minister of Transport, urging the construction of a powerful breaker for carrying automobiles and trucks, while the A.P.W.E.T. and P.E.I. would meet the trains at Borden and Terrence to carry passengers and freight across the Strait.

I received a reply from the Minister of Transport to the effect that his Department had decided to wait until the report of the engineers was received, and if the report was unfavorable, a new car ferry would be built. I showed the Minister's letter to another Liberal Senator who told me that he had received a similar reply to a letter he had written to the Minister.

No doubt Mr. Macquarrie was already in possession of the above information from the Minister of Transport (but he didn't say a word about it during the "interview" referred to) and already knew that the engineers' report, which has been in the possession of the Federal Government for some time, was unfavorable to the construction of a causeway between Prince Edward Island and the Mainland.

I am, Sir, etc. THOMAS V. GRANT Senate Chamber, Ottawa, June 15.

The Age Old Story

Call upon me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me.

REBELS KILLED

ALGIERS (AP)—The French army claimed Tuesday that 46 Algerian rebels were killed in fighting last week and 145 were taken prisoner. The army said its losses were 47 killed.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Ordinary mail is speeded up by the Post Office Department's "air mail" program, but some air mail received recently leads us to believe it came in by slow freight.—Ottawa Journal

Political liberty in South Korea does not enjoy immunity from Syngman Rhee's ax. It now awaits butchery on his chopping block along with freedom of the press. Dr. Rhee has now ordered political parties to notify the government of any political gathering 10 days in advance and submit a report on the results of such meeting within five days after it is held.—Voice of Korea

That light-footed sexagenarian, Mr. Fred Astaire, has executed another graceful performance. He has asked the Television Academy to take back the "best actor" award presented to him for his 1958 TV show, which won many other Emmys. Controversy over the honor bestowed upon him personally broke out when the jury making the award gave it to the distinguished dancer-entertainer rather than to an actor.—Victoria Times

Seamen, who after long voyages, have to walk upon dry and stable land, do so with a noticeable spread of the legs, still balancing themselves against the rise and fall of the deck. The other day in Toronto a man charged with impaired driving informed the Court that he was not "stagging" as the gendarme-le said it was "swaggering left over from my naval days. I can't help it"—London Free Press

Censorship operates by stealth for very good reasons. The best guarantee that a publication can receive for its success is to court censorial reproach for what is judged to be its salacious content. In this respect, in fact, censorship is entirely self-defeating; it seldom succeeds in prohibiting the circulation of a book or magazine; it really only enhances the adventure of obtaining a copy.—Winnipeg Free Press

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (June 17, 1934) Valuable results from the work in oyster culture of the Biological Station at Eversley are reported by Mr. J.J. Cowie, Ottawa, secretary of the Biological Board of Canada, who with Dr. A.T. Cameron, chairman, spent Saturday inspecting the station and the work in progress there in connection with the cultivation of the oyster.

The three masted schooner, James William, under command of Captain Rangdale, left on Saturday afternoon for Baie Chaleur, Quebec, to load pulp wood. This schooner is owned by John E. Campbell and was refitted during the past year to resume trading operations.

TEN YEARS AGO (June 17, 1949) Federal scientists are experimenting with ways to increase the size of speckled trout in Prince Edward Island streams and make them available in greater numbers to sports anglers. By damming a stream to form an artificial pond, the scientists provide a new habitat in which the small trout should grow to sizes suitable for angling.

Designed to serve the residents of O'Leary and surrounding districts, the recently constructed 13 1/2 mile long power line from Mount Pleasant to O'Leary Corner was officially taken over by the Provincial Government on Tuesday. With the completion of the line the residents of O'Leary are able to receive power from the Summerside Electric Light plant.

THE SPACE TRAVELLER Canaveral is still the place. The time—before the dawn; Not brains will take him into space, He must rely on Braun! The shores of Mar. are far away.

Yet on some barren plain The family of man will stay And he will live again; The task of keeping him down here To gravity assigned, Is ended, and the atmosphere Is leaving him behind. He leaps into the universe, His new horizon seeing That irresponsible, perverse, Intrepid Human Being!

—David Stevenson, in the Montreal Star-Herald

MAXIMS

Nature will not have us fume and fret. She does not like our benevolence or our learning much better than she likes our frauds and wars.

REGIONAL IMMUNIZATION CLINICS

will be held on the following dates: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th— 9:30—10:30 a.m.—Central Royalty Hall 1:30—2:00 p.m.—East Royalty School THURSDAY, JUNE 18th— 9:30—10:30 a.m.—Parkdale Hall FRIDAY, JUNE 19th— 9:30—10:30 a.m.—Spring Park School (South door)

NOTICE

BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING THURSDAY, JUNE 18th Time 8 o'clock

IF YOUR GUARDIAN IS LATE... OR MISSED

DIAL 6561 and a paper will be delivered right to your door. Special delivery service, available between 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late — or missed.

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