

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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"Surely this would be an illogical inversion of normal procedure," says the Post. Why? Because China is already a member of the UN and has no need to be elected.

This cannot happen, says the Post, as long as the Assembly majority recognizes Chiang's claim. How can the Assembly maintain this fiction and, at the same time seat Mao Tse-tung's appointees?

A Dull Picture
Two Nova Scotia Conservative members of Parliament, Robert C. Coates of Cumberland and Robert Muir of Cape Breton North, have deplored what they called the "shabby treatment" meted out to the town of Springhill by A. V. Roe Limited, the company that owns the Cumberland Coal Company.

Under-production, however much Government officials may try to excuse it on economic grounds, is a bad and immoral policy, in face of the incessant hunger that is the daily lot of half the world's population.

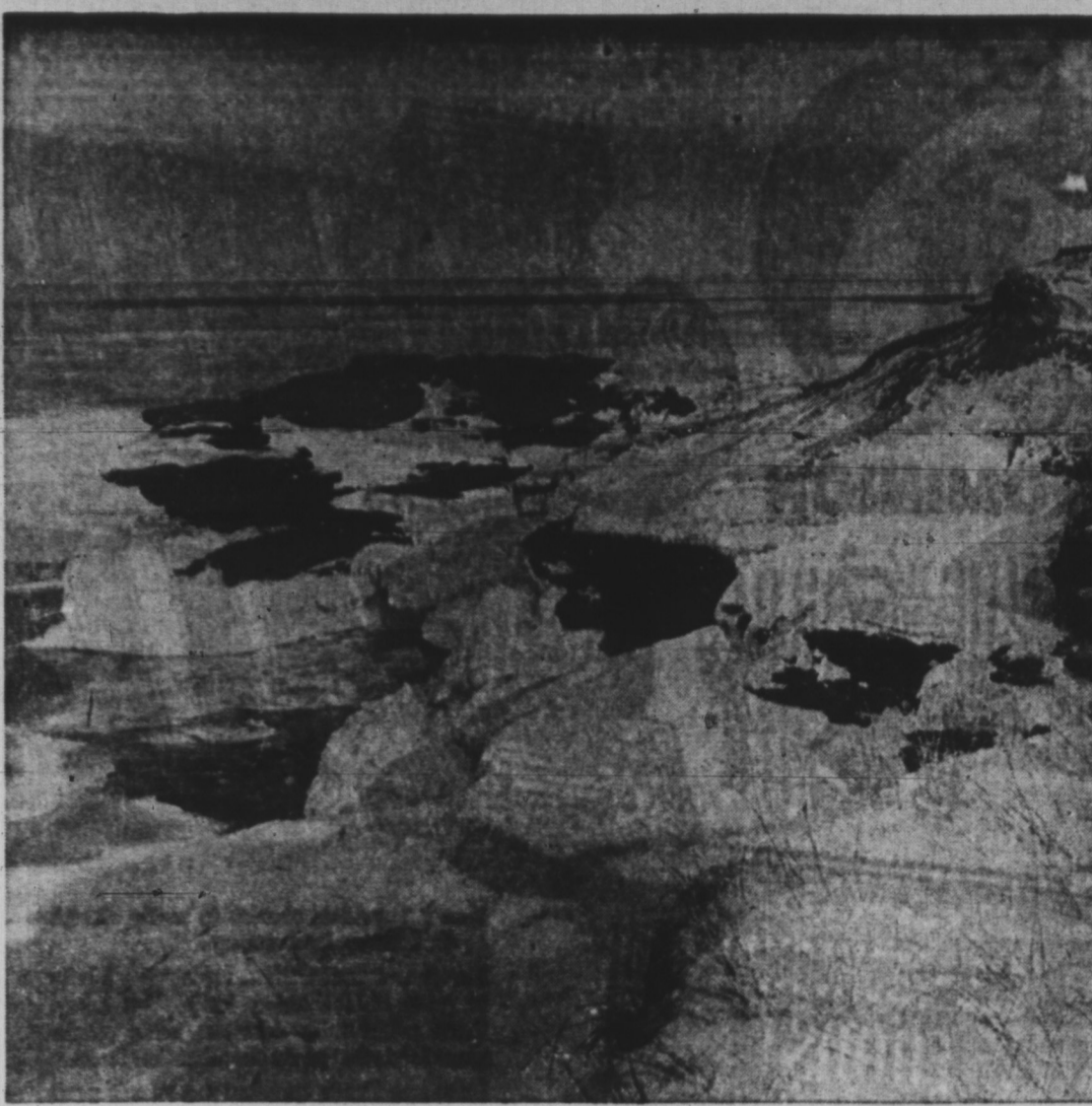
Canada's proposal, some months back, for a "food bank" under U.N. auspices had everything to commend it. Lately, little has been heard of it. We cannot help thinking that it would be better for Mr. Harkness to concentrate on that possibility than to tell farmers to keep their land out of production.

Unsound Thinking
It would be a fine thing, of course, if someone could devise a method to reduce taxes and increase social security benefits at the same time, as the Canadian Labor Congress requested in its brief to the Federal Government.

EDITORIAL NOTES
In a certain American State Legislature a young man circulated an "open letter" urging the formation of a Governor's Council to help teen-agers. The last paragraph must have set the legislators thinking seriously.

The American custom of driving vehicles on the right-hand side of the road, says the National Geographic Society, is at least partly due to the old Conestoga wagon.

Red China Question
The Financial Post makes a sensible comment on an Ottawa story that the Canadian government has no immediate intention of recognizing the Peking regime, but may, as a "first move," support a proposal that would elect Communist China to the United Nations.



IN WINTER'S GRIP-NATIONAL PARK

OTTAWA REPORT

Federal Airlines Policy

By Patrick Nicholson

It was a well-considered and clearly-expressed government policy on airlines which Transport Minister George Hees described to the House of Commons last week.

This declaration encouraged Canadian Pacific Air Lines, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway System, who have long been anxious to break into the aerial cross-Canada business just as they are in the railroad cross-Canada business.

POLICY FORECAST
In a very significant speech delivered in Timmins nearly a year ago, Mr. Hees asserted that competitive air services should be gradually established, as and

domestic monopoly so long enjoyed by T. C. A.

Two interesting points stem from this. One is, why have C. P. A. not been given landing and traffic rights at Edmonton, to link up with their Vancouver-Edmonton-Amsterdam trans-polar flights? Presumably, and with good reason, C. P. A. will apply for this reasonable concession.

The third principle mentioned above is a green light to any airline which wishes to establish feeder services or local routes. For example, Wheeler Airlines is now applying for permission to operate a sort of St. Lawrence air link, serving Montreal, Cornwall, Belleville, Kingston, Oshawa, St. Catharines and Buffalo.

Fanfani Government Falls

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

The collapse of Premier Amintore Fanfani's Italian government is reminiscent in some respects of France's pell-mell political life under the Fourth Republic.

Italy, like France, has suffered since the Second World War from a multiplicity of political parties, including a powerful Communist party hungering for power.

But the immediate cause of Fanfani's downfall after less than seven months of power was the manoeuvring of the Socialists. Similar Socialist manoeuvring felled Premier Adone Zoli after only 22 days in office, and Premier Antonio Segni after 22 months.

SOCIALISTS DIVIDED
The Socialists are divided into two large camps. The right-wing Social Democrats served in Fanfani's coalition government with his Christian Democrats, while the left-wing Italian Socialist party under Pietro Nenni was in the opposition.

Irish Eels London Delicacy

Ulster Commentary

Though eels caught in Lough Neagh are amongst the finest to be found in the world, there is practically no demand for them in Ulster. Consequently they have to be exported to the consumer market in England, and an interesting point about this trade is that the eels literally swim all, or almost all, of the way there.

As soon as they are landed from fishing boats in the Lough, the eels are deposited in storage tanks in which they live naturally until they are despatched to Larne, the Ulster terminal of a busy cross-channel trading route.

The largest candle factory in Britain was formally opened in South London recently. It belongs to a firm that has been making candles for over a hundred years and has factories all over the world.

of deputies has always been small although Italy's general elections last May gave the four moderate, pro-Western centre parties — the Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Liberals and Republicans — a sufficient working majority.

REFUSAL HELPS
Fanfani wasn't able to include the Liberals and Republicans in his coalition and his cabinet survived as long as it did only because the Republicans refused to vote against him in parliamentary issues.

The May elections showed a significant increase in the popular vote for the Christian Democrats, gaining particularly from the far-right parties.

The Communists advanced extremely little over the previous elections — in 1953 — and the left-wing Socialists gained little more. The extreme right, comprising two rival monarchist parties and neo-Fascist groups, suffered a collapse.

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ANNUAL MEETING

P. E. I. JUNIOR FARMERS' FEDERATION
The Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. Junior Farmers' Federation will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm, on Friday, January 30th, at 8:00 p.m.

Many Factors In Retardation

By Herman N. Bandesen, M.D.
Three out of every 100 children born are destined to be mentally retarded. More than 100,000 such children are born in the United States each year.

PUBLIC UNAWARE
Yet most of the general public is virtually unaware of the problem. I'd like to tell you a bit about it, not to scare you, but to inform you.

When we speak of mental retardation, we mean a condition of impaired or incomplete mental development dating from birth or at least an early age. As for their intellectual capacities, these persons range from the totally helpless to many who aren't much different from you and I except that they fall into the lower intellectual levels.

NOT A DISEASE
Mental retardation is not a disease; it is a condition. However, diseases might be associated with its development. In fact, we suspect that at least 70 diseases or mishaps occurring before or during birth, or during early childhood, may be responsible for most instances of mental retardation.

Causes before birth include hepatitis, German measles and other diseases occurring in the mother during pregnancy; incompatible blood between mother and child, such as the Rh factor; glandular disorders; X-rays and toxic chemicals.

Although genetic variations are not yet understood completely, some scientists believe them responsible for many cases of mental retardation.

DURING BIRTH
Causes during birth include: abnormal position of the foetus; difficult forceps delivery or hemorrhage, since such cases often cause injury to the baby either directly or by reducing the oxygen supply to the delicate brain of the infant. We also know that very rapid delivery or long and difficult labor carry a higher percentage of defective children than do average deliveries.

Causes after birth include: glandular disturbance; inflammation of the brain resulting from measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, meningitis, polio and other childhood diseases.

BRAIN INJURIES
Blows on the head and other accidents may cause injury to the brain which will hamper complete mental development.

Symptoms of mental retardation include slow development and limited learning ability; reduction of social aptitudes and limited vocational capacity. QUESTION AND ANSWER
B.W.: My boy, two and one-half years old, has flat feet. Is there anything that could correct this?
Answer: Flat feet can be corrected. An orthopedic specialist can be helpful in instituting corrective measures.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 29, 1934)
One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the Victoria Driving Club assembled last evening in the Ford Show Rooms to elect officers and make plans for the season's ice races. The officers include, Honorary-President, Dr. H. MacLure; President, Col. D. A. MacKinnon; vice-president, Dr. E. S. Notting; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Large.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We should make it plain to all the world that there is asylum here for the persecuted, quite without regard to normal immigration conditions. The Federal Cabinet can always decide on individual cases.—Vancouver Sun
Moral progress is a sweet-sounding term with deservedly wide appeal. We are more than committed to it, we are urged to it by our own impulses. But surely its basis is that punishment should be adequate to the crime. Who can say that the sickly sentimental way in which young hoodlums are so often treated these days is moral.—Hamilton Spectator

SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE C. P. A.
TEN YEARS AGO (Jan. 29, 1949)

It is expected that facilities for handling one million pounds of bait annually at the Government cold storage plant will be completed by April 20th, in time to accommodate fishermen throughout the province on the first run of herring in the Spring. The refrigeration equipment is now on its way here, and will be installed as soon as possible. There will be storage space for at least 20-car loads of frozen fish.

Mr. John Trainor, B.A., B.S.W., supervisor of the social service division, Department of Veterans Affairs, has been appointed to the position of Chief Welfare Officer in the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare. Mr. Trainor's duties will become effective March 1, and will link up the province with the Dominion plan to appoint a social service worker in Charlottetown.

The difference between the British and Russian methods of sending elder statesmen out to pasture is illustrated in the report of a British diplomat passing through Ulan Bator. This is the capital of Mongolia, where former Foreign Minister Molotov, in the classic style of Russian exile, serves as Soviet Ambassador to Mongolia. Invited to tea by Mr. and Mrs. Molotov, the diplomat was politely queried about Clement Attlee's health, "Lord Attlee," he replied, "is now a member of the House of Lords." Said Molotov, with a ghost of a smile: "Ah, so that's where they send them in your country."—Toronto Telegram

MAXIMS

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AGENTS
CHARLOTTETOWN MONTAGUE SUMMERSIDE ALBERTON

CUDMORE'S WEEKEND SPECIALS

Table listing various food items and prices: Florida 6 for, Grapefruit 49c, Sunkist 2 doz., Oranges 59c, Salad 16 oz. jar, Dressing 39c, Icing 2 pkgs., Sugar 23c, Magic Baking Powder 37c, Wax 100 ft. roll, Paper 29c, Giant Size Whisk Detergent 75c, String 20 oz. can 2 tins, Beans 37c, Brown Sugar 49c, Sunlight Soap 22c.

NEW ROBIN HOOD

Upside-Down Cake Mix

APPLE or PINEAPPLE Special Coupon Deal Price Only 35c

Table listing various food items and prices: Lifebuoy Soap 39c, Perfection Milk 87c, Tasty Pak Peas 2 for 29c, Cloverleaf 1 lb. tin, Pilchards 33c, Kraft-Ige. 11 oz. bag Marshmallows 29c, Boneless Codfish 35c.

NEW BALLET WHITE TOILET TISSUE

4 Rolls 43c
Chase & Sanborne's Reg. Grind Coffee, 69c

First Quality—Full Fashioned Nylons, 51 gauge 15 denier pair 59c

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