

There are other duties besides
those of a social and ceremonial
nature which the Lieutenant Govern-
or is called upon to perform as
head of the Government and first
citizen of the Province. His Honour
has been aided in this respect by his
long experience in public life, first
as member of the City Council and
Mayor of Charlottetown, and later
as member of the Legislature and of
the Executive Council. He has served
also as President of the Board of
Trade and other business organiza-
tions, and for many years has head-
ed one of the largest mercantile
firms in the Province. His many
friends will appreciate the high trib-
ute implied in the extension of the
term of office which he now holds.
Certainly there is no question but
that our interests will be well served
by this arrangement.

Island Livestock Entries
Prince Edward Island livestock
breeders and farmers will be well
represented this year at both the
Maritime Winter Fair and the Royal
Winter Fair at Toronto. The latter
exhibition, which takes place Nov-
ember 11-19, is on a national scale
and some of the finest cattle in the
world will be competing for the
awards. As noted in yesterday's
news story, an entry of Island sheep
will be shown there for the first
time, as well as Guernsey, Ayrshire
and Jersey cattle, and an exhibit in
the horse classes.

Revived interest in sheep breed-
ing is also reflected in the news
that a large consignment of Ram-
boulette and Corriedale sheep is be-
ing shipped here from Southern Al-
berta, for cross breeding with our
North Country Cheviots. This has
been made possible by the Provin-
cial and Federal Governments, the
former paying three-quarters of the
freight. If the experiment proves
successful it will increase the mutton
production of the Cheviots, which
have a fine reputation for their
wool, and will be extended to other
breeds in the Province.

Our farmers are facing a partic-
ularly difficult situation in potato
marketing this year. All the more
reason why we should concentrate
on exploiting other sources of our
diversified agricultural economy. We
are fortunate in having an expert
body of officials in our Provincial
and Federal departments who are
second to none in Canada, and who
work in close co-operation in the in-
terests of industry. They have aided
in bringing us to the forefront in
dairying and swine production, and
our breeders have been alert to take
advantage of their services. The
sheep industry for some years was
in the doldrums in Canada, and we
have been importing increasingly
large amounts of mutton from other
countries. The production trend
now is on the upgrade, and it is to
be hoped that this will mean profit-
able returns to our own farmers.

One of the best ways of publiciz-
ing our achievements agriculturally
is through the Maritime and national
fairs. There will be keen inter-
est in the livestock showings this

year, and our Island breeders are to
be commended on the efforts they
are making to have us worthily rep-
resented.

A Vast Discrepancy
One would imagine that both the
Dairy Council of Canada and the
Federal Department of Agriculture
would have a fairly accurate picture
of conditions in the Canadian dairy
industry. Of the two, the Dairy
Council might reasonably be expect-
ed—in the event of controversy—to
be the more reliable in the matter
of statistics affecting surpluses in
its own particular field. This is so
because, while the Dairy Council is
concerned primarily with its own in-
terests and is, therefore, in a posi-
tion to concentrate on a few arti-
cles, the Agriculture Department
just spread its fact-finding facilities
over the entire area of Canadian
farming. All of which would seem to
indicate—though there is no way
of being certain about it—that the
Council's estimate of 65 million
pounds of surplus butter in this
country at the present time is more
likely to be nearer the mark than
Agriculture Minister Gardiner's es-
timate of 10 million pounds. It does
not, however, explain the vastness
of the discrepancy.

A difference of 55 million pounds
is not a trifling one, even assuming
that the Dairy Council is erring on
the side of caution, which is under-
standable, and Mr. Gardiner on the
side of optimism, which also is
understandable. It must be that the
respective protagonists are arguing
from entirely different assumptions;
or, it could be that Mr. Gardiner's
definition of the word "surplus"
bears no resemblance to that which
is favoured by Dairy Council offi-
cials. In any event, the matter is
much too important to be left in
such an obvious state of confusion.

Sound Theology
In both Judaism and Christian-
ity—and, for that matter, in some
other religious systems, too—joy is
regarded as one of the really im-
portant symptoms of the religious
ethos. St. Paul, who perhaps is quot-
ed oftener than any other Christian
apologist, puts it second only to love
in his list of "the fruits of the spir-
it". In a recent sermon on the occa-
sion of the Feast of the Tabernacles
(the Hebrew Thanksgiving) a New
York Jewish Rabbi made reference
to the importance of this phase of
religion. Because the truths he ex-
pressed are just as applicable to
Christianity as to Judaism we are
taking the liberty of passing a few
excerpts from them along to our
readers.

"Many persons," said the rabbi,
"associate religion with sombreness
and lugubriousness. Such a concept
of religion is as unjustifiable as it
is unfortunate. Religion should be
sober but not morbid. A truly reli-
gious man is allergic to pessimism
and frustration. He is buoyed up by
faith. He has inner resources that
help him overcome trials and adver-
sities.

"Too many people think that re-
ligion carries with it a long face and
a sorrowful mien. The truth is that
the joy accompanying the carrying
out of religious duty is even more
acceptable to God than the com-
mandment itself. In other words,
joy is one of the necessary condi-
tions without which the laws of
religion cannot be adequately ob-
served."

Certainly, there is a wide mis-
sion for joy to attempt in this fear-
ridden and uneasy age. Anyone—be
he Christian or Jew—who can help
it along by theological reasoning is
bringing a healthy influence to bear
on the social patterns of our time.

EDITORIAL NOTES
Boy Scout Apple Day.
The British are not doing too
badly in matters of trade, after all.
Their exports for the first 9 months
of this year were 6% over the sam-
ple period of 1954. September sales
reduced the gap between imports and
exports by some \$50½ million, com-
pared with the previous month.

An American scientist is quot-
ed as saying "the golden age of science
is upon the world." It's an age of
science all right, but whether "gold-
en" is the right adjective remains to
be seen. The symptoms at present
are not too promising, although
there are signs here and there that
they may be changing for the bet-
ter.



Be Prepared

ROUND-WORLD DIARY

Singapore Impressions
By I. Norman Smith
Associate Editor, Ottawa Journal

SINGAPORE, October 21—The
Columbo Plan will go on not
with greatly accelerated speed or
increased volume. The Western
Three, United States, Britain and
Canada did not make any consider-
able show of interest in making
more out of the Plan and the Asian
Countries who are old fashioned
enough to live courteously, being
recipients did not speak out for
more or faster aid. It was decid-
ed to lengthen the plan from 1956
to 1961, and in 1959 the meeting
will consider possible further leng-
thening after 1961.

This did give some satisfaction
to Asian countries, for though they
expected extension they were not
sure a fixed period would be more
than two or three years. The meet-
ings has not gained much attention
in the local press, probably because
it is becoming aware of the fact
that though the Columbo Plan is
a good thing it is certainly not
large or powerful if measured a-
gainst its unstated objectives to
make this part of the world at
least relatively more prosperous
and therefore safe from the lures
and propaganda of Communism.
Britain's increase in technical as-
sistance to rate more than double
her rate of the last five years has
been the most notable contribu-
tion of this meeting. Canada's of-
fer of an atomic reactor was inter-
esting, but the small print of Mr.
Pearson's statement made clear that
other than that the anticipated Can-
adian increased donation to the
plan will be about nil, excepting an
added \$300,000 to the United
Nations technical assistance pro-
gram. We are also making some
propaganda out of a small and
vague offer of French speaking
help to the French areas of Indo-
China, but this will hardly stop
the kind of tidal wave of nationalism
and Communism that this part of
the world has already seen and
may see yet more of.

Canada's First Arctic Mace
By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press, Ottawa

—The gnarled hands of eight
Eskimo craftsmen, laboring
arduously with simple tools, have
created Canada's first Arctic mace,
a symbol of parliamentary authority
and a graceful, artistic emblem of
native history and culture.

The delicately-balanced mace,
fashioned of old whalebone, the
wood of a tragic ship, the gold of
Yellowknife and even parts of an
old copper kettle, will become im-
bedded in the sessions of the North-
west Territories Council-parlia-
ment of the north.
It will be presented to the coun-
cil at its January sessions here by
Governor-General Massey who con-
ceived the idea.

Working steadily for 21 days in
the tiny Cape Dorset hamlet in the
southern tip of Baffin Island, the
Eskimos showed astonishing skill
in perfecting the 35-pound, 54-inch
rod. They worked from a rough
sketch prepared by James Hous-
ton, northern affairs department
Arctic expert, dispatched to the
north to get the job done.
The great carver, Oshawetuk,
35, of Cape Dorset did the main
figures. A more elderly companion,
Pitsulak, 50, did the crown. Six
others helped.

Without measuring instruments,
they fashioned an Edward's crown
of copper and copper wire, polished
and perfectly balanced and ham-
mered out of native copper found
in the central Arctic. Copper from
an old kettle left by Lapp herders
also came in handy.

The orb of whalebone atop the
crown is as round and smooth as
a billiard ball.
Four muskox horns extend from
the main body of the mace. Be-
tween the horns will be discs of
pure gold gathered from three
yellowknife mines. Carved in relief
on the whalebone body is a circle
of bowhead whales, Eskimo sym-
bol of royalty and greatness.

CARVINGS ILLUSTRATE LIFE
Below, in deeper relief, are carv-
ings telling of Eskimo life: A

RECEIVES PROMOTION
OTTAWA (CP)—Cmdr. Gordon
C. Edwards, 38, of Toronto has
been promoted to the acting rank
of captain effective last Oct. 7, the
date on which he became director
of naval aviation, the navy said
Friday. He succeeded Capt. A. B.
Fraser-Harris, 38, of Halifax who
is attending a course at national
defence college, Kingston, Ont.

Medically Speaking
NOTES BY THE WAY

HERB MEDICINES STILL PROVE
TO BE EFFECTIVE
About 50 years or so ago, most
of our remedies were extracts
from herbs, roots, leaves and plants
And they did a pretty good job.
Then synthetic drugs came along
and, for a while, it seemed as
though the old herb medicines were
just about forgotten.

Now they are back.
Drugs obtained from Rauwolfia
root, for example, have been very
effective. Rauwolfia has been used
by doctors in the West Indies, coho-
ba, is the latest "discovery". From
it we have obtained a strong drug
which affects the arteries.
Along with the Salk vaccine we
now have another weapon for use
against polio.

A disinfectant called "geusil"
had been developed. Its maker
claims it will kill all three types
of polio virus within ten minutes.
By diluting it with water it can
be used in the sickroom either as
a spray or as a wash for floors,
woodwork, utensils and the like.

Speaking of polio, a recent study
brings out some interesting infor-
mation.
Of 1,183 polio victims studied,
1,165 had brown or black eyes and
brown or black hair. Only one had
blue eyes, fair skin and blonde
hair. And only 17 had brown eyes
with blonde hair. As I said, it is
an interesting bit of information.
To Curb Hiccoughing
Chlorpromazine is reported ef-
fective in treating cases of stub-
born hiccoughing. In the patients
tested the hiccoughs were associ-
ated with carcinoma, heart fail-
ure and conditions following genito-
urinary operations.

In most of the patients, a sin-
gle dose of 25 mg. given intra-
muscularly halted the hiccoughs
within half an hour. Some requir-
ed a second dose.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
W. L.: What would cause a sen-
sation of numbness in the hands?
Answer: Numbness in the hands
may be due to a number of different
conditions, first of which is poor
circulation; disturbance in the
blood vessels in the hands, as in
Raynaud's Disease, or disturbance
in the nerves supplying the affect-
ed parts may account for it.

There is hope for humanity's
future when it can turn the machi-
nery of diplomacy — so often the
channel for its self-interests, its
jealousies and its retributions—
to the defence of one of the rarer
creatures with which it shares the
surface of this earth. Ottawa's
protest to Washington against the
location of a photographic-flash
bambing range close to the Texas
wintering grounds of the whooping
crane (which summers in Canada)
will be welcomed not by Canadi-
ans alone or naturalists alone but
by millions of civilized people in
both countries. What is involved
here is more than the saving from
extinction of a species already num-
bered only in two figures: it is
an extremely important question
of principle, must every other
value be made subordinate to the
exigencies of military strength?
More and more the human answer
is coming to be "no." — Hamilton
Spectator.

Grace For Apples
(London Times)

There may be men, women, and
children so spoiled by the soft fruits
of summer, so intoxicated by tinned
apricots, so drugged by ice cream
that apples leave them cold. Apple
pie, perhaps, is just another pie to
them and they are capable of
looking down on the superior nose at
that clergyman of Dr. Johnson's
day who "brought up a family very
reputably" on apple dumplings.
There may be such, but it is hard
to credit it. For who can pass an
orchard at this time of year, or
stand beneath the apple tree in
his own garden, without thanking
God for apples? Or without remem-
bering, in a general thankgiving,
the generations of gardeners who
gave us the kinds that are our
favorites? Mr. Richard Cox, who
raised his Orange Pippin at Col-
brook, near Slough, in 1830; or
Charles Ross, gardener at Welford
Park, in Berkshire, for nearly fifty
years, who developed a number
of noteworthy varieties as well
as that which bears his name, and
who lived (on an apple a day?)
to be ninety-two; or James Grieve,
who did good work among violas
and rhododendrons as well as a
mong the apple trees.

These are a few others we know
a little of and can memorialize
accordingly, but what of all those
whose names are apple names and
no more? Who was Jonathan? In
what idyllic village lived Granny
Smith, baking the best apple tart
for miles around? Was Nancy Jack-
son a neighbour of hers, and Nancy
Nock, and were they ladies of the
manor or farmers' wives or inn-
keepers' daughters? There is a
Staffordshire dessert apple named
Betsy Baker, but who was Betsy?
And why Bascombe's Mystery; who
was Bascombe, and what was mys-
terious about him and the fruit? It
does not matter that we do not
know; it need not prevent us from
being grateful for the good gifts
of orchard and garden.

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The Age Old Story
Then answered Jesus and said
unto them, Verily I say unto you,
The Son can do nothing of himself,
but what he seeth the Father do:
for what things soever he doeth,
these also doeth the Son likewise.
For the Father loveth the Son,
and sheweth him all things that
himselt doeth: and he will shew him
greater works than these, that ye
may marvel.

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