

his next budget from key Canadian organizations or even from interested individuals. He has told the Commons that he will be sending invitations in writing to such groups as the Canadian Labor Congress, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, and the manufacturers, the exporters and others.

The responsibility for making decisions on the merits of these representations, of course, will still be up to the finance minister. And he must be doubly careful, in hearing them, not to tip his hand. He must play it through with a poker face until the occasion comes for him to lay his cards on the table, in his budget delivery. It will be quite a feat if he pulls it off, and satisfies all concerned as to his scrupulousity.

A step to be commended, in any case, and to be welcomed as evidence that Mr. Gordon is making a real attempt to grow up with his job.

Chips & Prairie Wheat

The Hamilton Spectator takes note of the fact that transatlantic shipping rates may be increased because of the booming business brought by Canada's mammoth wheat sale to Soviet Russia, and that Prince Edward Island's new British market for frozen french fried potatoes may be jeopardized as a result.

It is still far to soon to be confident. But, think that one can feel that the danger has lessened. The easing of tensions is one thing. Why is this? First one must note that at least two of the three "crises" arose from initiatives of the Soviet Union.

It is not clear that Soviet policy was seeking or even contemplating war. But it was embarking on highly dangerous enterprises, which, if they had been persisted in, could have had disastrous results.

The "Cuban crisis" was caused by the sudden deployment of Soviet nuclear forces in the Western hemisphere, within short range of the United States. In such case the Western allies are at a disadvantage, and the Soviet "probing" operations were called off.

What say "probing operations" has been the case. Following a tactical precept of Lenin's, the Western allies were being tested. If they yielded, and made hasty concessions for the sake of Our Yesterdays

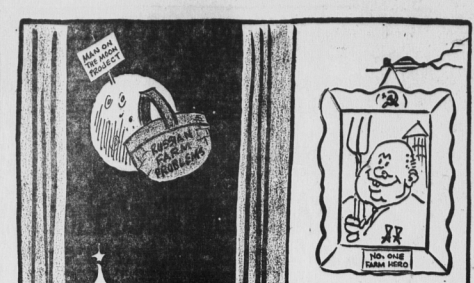
Our Yesterdays

(From the Garden Files) TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO (November 8, 1938) Rev. Robert Scott, assistant director of Old Age Pensions for the province of New Brunswick, is in Prince Edward Island this week to study the operation of the Old Age Pension in that province.

A Junior Bird Club under the affiliation with the Canadian Audubon Society was organized in Bonaville school on Friday about 20 of the pupils joined the club. Ludlow Jenkins of Marshville was present and outlined the activities of bird clubs.

TEN YEARS AGO (November 8, 1928) Harold L. Morgan, becomes manager of the Charlottetown Hotel, here replacing Gordon Foster, who is left for Newfoundland by the Eastern Railway manager of the Prince Arthur Hotel for the past year.

Another large real estate deal was completed in the city this week, when the Eastern Trust Company, acting for the Gordon Estate, sold the Grafton Trust property to the Maritime Electric Company which has occupied the premises for approximately 20 years.



JACK, I CAN'T SEE THE NEED FOR A MOON TRIP RIGHT NOW. THE WEST BY A COUNTRY WHICH IS NOT TO BE MORE than self-protection. And the Soviet press are short. This happened 64 years ago. George Baker proved that Devonshire could be used in place of leaded petrol.

LUNAR ECLIPSE BRITISH COMMENTARY

Cuban Crisis Seen As Turning Point

United Kingdom Information Service of "appeasement", then - in another I am not a Communist phrase - the Soviet Union would have secured a rather "nice" solution, an operation which could be repeated in due course. It has been a dangerous policy and we have passed through a grimly dangerous period. But I think that it is over. I think that Cuba was a turning point, and that Moscow (again in its own language) has "drawn the correct deduction".

UNPROFITABLE PROBING The indications are that the Soviet Government has decided to give up the idea of a "probing" is too dangerous, and too unprofitable. It has been a dangerous policy and we have passed through a grimly dangerous period. But I think that it is over. I think that Cuba was a turning point, and that Moscow (again in its own language) has "drawn the correct deduction".

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE The conductor of a freight train rolling west on the two track route of the Grand Trunk railway intersection just ahead, where there is no wig-wag, two motor cars are stopped, waiting for the train to pass.

DEFENSE UNDER ICE Ottawa Journal This year proved the limitations of surface patrols which cannot guarantee to fight submarines in waters where Summer patrols were concerned, much less in the canyons under the ice.

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Lead Poisoning And Moanshine

By Dr. Theodore R. VanDellen Lead poisoning is a common cause of death of a 34-year-old woman. It was not the liquor that she had been drinking, according to Dr. Robert W. Willett of Raleigh, N.C., the source of the lead in her blood. Lead is used to join the pipes of the still. Automobile radiators employed lead solder and auto batteries added to the flavor. A real connoisseur must have thought of these batteries into the mush.

They're passing the yarn around about the youngster at the West side school who brought the annual harvest offering to his teacher. "Thank you Dave," the teacher smiled. "I will want you to remember to thank your mother for the strength of a fisherman? This is cruel. Whoever heard of requiring a fisherman to stick to the truth - and prove it with photographs?" - St. Catherine's Standard.

Every Cuban fisherman soon will have to supply six photographs and a certificate to the government to prove he is really in the business. The reason: too many dissatisfied citizens have been slipping away from so-called "fishing boats." This is cruel. Whoever heard of requiring a fisherman to stick to the truth - and prove it with photographs?" - St. Catherine's Standard.

Berlin Convoy Episode

Despite Soviet Premier Khrushchev's claim that the United States yielded to the established procedure, there is every indication the Soviets are settled for a lot less than they demanded in finally freeing an American submarine from the Soviet command, at the East German checkpoint, then asked that the Soviet guards did nothing to facilitate the count. This again was refused.

It is a pity, the commander asked that troops inside the trucks be moved towards the rear of the vehicles so that they might be counted without dismounting. There appears to be some dissatisfaction among the American command but in any case, the Soviet guards did peer into the trucks and then allow them to proceed, after holding up the convoy for 42 hours.

NOT WORTH RISK Whatever the interpretation can be placed on this small tactical compromise, it appears hardly worth the cost. Khrushchev now says it could have led to war.

Moreover, if he placed so great a value on extracting concessions from the Americans, it is difficult to understand why he did not press for more concessions from French and British convoys instead of letting them through with only token harassment.

A view widely held in Western quarters is that Khrushchev is not so much concerned about "established procedures" as he is to continue to impress on Western Allies he is the boss on the question of Western access to Berlin.

Through harassment of convoys he appears to want to make clear he still demands a final settlement of the Berlin issue. The West, he suggests, should conclude that just because the Russians have troubles with Red China and with a food shortage at home, the Berlin issue can be swept under the rug.

Yet but avoid personal contact with the individual and don't use his toilet articles, dishes, or glasses. Today's Health Hint - If you are suffering from the risk of generative diseases.

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MIKOVAN RECOVERED MOSCOW (AP) - Anatols I. Mikov, first deputy premier, appeared at a public reception Friday night looking tanned and healthy after a long illness. The 52-year-old first deputy has been ill at least twice in the last year.

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FIRST DISTRICT QUEENS PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY, NOV. 9th - 8:30 P.M. BRADALBANE HALL Federal members, Premier Shaw and Frank Meyers will be in attendance. Guest speaker will be Mr. Robert Coates, Member of Parliament for Cumberland County, Nova Scotia. Everyone Welcome. Wilfred Bradley President. Douglas MacKinnon Secretary.

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