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## Report Canadian Butter To Go Behind Iron Curtain

**OTTAWA (CP)—** Negotiations are nearly complete for the sale of almost 7,000,000 pounds of government held surplus butter to a European importer who is expected to ship it behind the Iron Curtain, it was reported Saturday.

The Journal says the deal will be similar to the one under which 314,832 pounds of butter were sold to Czechoslovakia last summer for 37 cents a pound, 21 cents less than paid for the surplus stocks by the agricultural prices support board.

"If the price is not better than 37 cents, the loss to the government will be at least \$1,400,000," the newspaper says.

"Negotiations have been based on the immediate purchase of about 7,000,000 pounds with an option to buy another 3,000,000 pounds." Even if the sale is completed the government holdings of 1954 butter will remain substantial, the total of this agist supply now on hand being estimated at 35,000,000 pounds.

Total butter stocks, including the 1955 surplus production of the government's hands has been estimated at 95,000,000 pounds.

An official of the support board said "later the report is 'Substantially correct' but that no official details will be revealed until the deal is completed."

## Steel Output In U.S. Sets Record In '55

**CLEVELAND (AP)—** Steel production for the first 10 months of 1955 set a record of 96,236,118 tons, the magazine Steel says.

The metal-working weekly says "the steel—10,592,000 net tons—was made for ingots and castings in October than in any previous month."

Despite the big production, the supply of steel plate is "approaching famine levels, and plate makers already are closing books for the first quarter," the magazine says.

Fabricated structural steel is also in short supply, with some fabricators booked ahead eight or nine months. Steel reports.

Production held at 99 per cent of rated capacity last week, and Steel's report is based on finished steel being \$139.14 a ton. Its composite on steelmaking scrap rose to \$46.67 a gross ton, an increase of 34 cents.

## Wholesale Grocery Has Bond Issue

It is understood that public offering of a new issue of \$50,000 4 1/2 percent first (closed) mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund bonds of G. E. Barbour Company, Limited, will be made by Royal Securities Corporation Limited within the next few days. Offering proceeds is expected to be \$40, to yield 4.50 percent.

G. E. Barbour Company, Limited owns and operates a wholesale grocery business founded in Saint John in 188 and has branches in Fredericton, Woodstock, Edmundston and St. Stephen, N.B. It also controls through stock ownership Reed Company Limited, of Moncton. Specialty food products of the company, sold under the brand names of "King Cole" and "Barbour's" have over the past half-century become well known throughout the Atlantic provinces, including Newfoundland, and also in eastern Quebec.

The sinking fund bonds, which will mature December 1, 1955 are part of a \$1,000,000 issue of which \$350,000 serial bonds will be sold privately. It is understood.

## Coal Shortage Threatens Nfld.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—**A coal supplier said Saturday unless more freighters are found to bring coal from Sydney, N.S., and American ports, smaller coastal settlements will face one of the worst shortages in years this winter.

The St. John's spokesman said many outport householders will be forced to fire their coal ranges with wood during the winter.

He said coal was plentiful in St. John's, but outport merchants were reluctant to order from the city because of the double freight charge.

## NAVAL LEADER

Earl Beatty, British naval hero of the First World War, was an admiral at age 38. Home Fleet commander before he was 50.

## NOTICE

The Examining Board of the P. E. I. Plumbers Association will hold examinations for Journeymen Plumbers License, Nov. 30th at the Vocational School. Those wishing to enroll for examinations notify by mail the Secretary-Treasurer:—

**HARRISON JAMES, 113 Euston St.**

## NOTICE

TO CHARLOTTETOWN RESIDENTS:

Where any fence of any construction has been built between curb and sidewalk and interferes with the opening of doors on parked cars or obstructs passengers getting out of parked cars, such fences must be removed at once by the interested owners or tenants. If not removed within a reasonable time they will be removed by City employees.

Please note that dog taxes are now overdue and must be paid or court action must follow.

Signed: **CHIEF OF POLICE,** Charlottetown, P.E.I.

## WIDENING EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

Every teacher is undoubtedly aware that no two pupils in her class or school are exactly alike. Indeed, do we not usually find very great variations? One, for instance, may be very bright; another very dull. One may be shy; another forward. Again, one may be socially inclined; another, backward in social activities. And so the list of differences may be greatly extended.

Let us ask ourselves, "Is it not fortunate for us as teachers that we encounter these pupils differences?" Surely, it would be very dull and monotonous to teach a group of individuals all exactly alike in ability and pupil characteristics. Do these contrasts not present a more interesting challenge to us as teachers who must deal with these differences, developing the more desirable ones?

The following is the result of a study of individual differences made by the writer at Mount Allison University during the past summer.

**Individual Differences in School Pupils** by J. A. S. Williams, Queen Charlotte High School, Charlottetown.

We all know, and surely do not question, that individuals differ widely among themselves in any conceivable trait. That these differences do exist was obvious over two thousand years ago when Plato wrote the Republic. They have been demonstrated again and again during this century. Yet the modifications in educational practice, resulting from our knowledge of the nature and extent of individual differences, have been slow in coming.

To realize the extent of these differences we need only visit a classroom. Here we shall find children varying from the highest levels of mental capacity to almost the lowest. Yet, despite these differences, each child comes to school expecting to be treated just as nearly like everyone else as possible.

A great deal has been written on this topic, and many plans of curriculum organization and instruction have been devised to provide for adjustments to the individual pupil. The fact is, however, that the most important implications of individual differences are not recognized in a large number of schools; in fact, often the differences are looked upon as something to be overcome.

There are three facts that we must face about individual differences: (1) Their existence is a normal condition of nature which inevitably is present in all characteristics and abilities. These differences could not be eliminated even though it were desirable to do so. If one examines the scores on any standard test, he is impressed by the wide range of achievement within groups. It is true, in general, that a person who tends to be superior at one point will tend to be superior in other respects. The child with an I. Q. of 175 is more apt to be strong physically than a child with a quotient of 75. A child who is good in arithmetic is more apt to be good in reading than one who is poor in arithmetic. But there are many exceptions to this general tendency.

(2) The second fact of importance which often is overlooked is that differences are not the evil which school workers seem to assume them to be. Much of the richness of living and many of the important achievements of men arise out of their differences in capability, ability and outlook. The world would be a dreary place, indeed, if everyone in every respect approximated closely the average of the group.

(3) Education, if adequate, tends to increase rather than decrease, most differences. Comparison of various cultures indicates that those societies in which higher stages of civilization exist, exhibit much wider range of differences among individuals than those societies with lower stages of civilization. It should be a function of education to seek out the most promising potentialities of every child and to cultivate these with special care. The ability however limited in scope and importance to do something better than the rank and file is one of the most important contributions to sound personality development. The school should seek to discover for each child something in which he can excel rather than to concentrate so exclusively on trying to have everyone up to an unattainable average in chosen abilities. Children should be studied to discover what these differences are, with the view that they provide the basis upon which rich and varied personalities may be developed and out of which society may be built.

Realizing as we do that wide differences exist among pupils, we must try, by means of various aids, to find out just what these differences are. Some of the following aids are found to be useful in making the differences among pupils more evident:

(1) Intelligent tests are very useful or evaluating important abilities and thus giving us knowledge for guiding the pupil. They generally give us a fairly reliable idea of what each pupil should be able to do.

(2) Achievement tests are designed to measure pupils' achievement in the various subjects. They are generally given at the end of the year to measure the level of the pupils' achievement in each course.

(3) Aptitude tests are special tests designed for judging aptitude for particular subjects and special fields. No test can actually measure capacity and potentiality apart from practice and experience.

(4) With these theoretical, yet fairly reliable results from the Intelligence, Achievement and Aptitude tests, in order to know what the pupil is actually achieving in school we may use the teaching ratings in the various subjects. A student's record in the grade is the most reliable indication of what he will do in the next.

(5) Personality tests are being used to try to indicate how students act in the social field. Thus far, they are not too successful. Hence, we must rely on teacher observations throughout the year, as recorded in the school office.

(6) For physical differences, there is the school nurse's record.

Thus by means of our mental tests and social observations, we may get a fairly reliable indication of individual differences among our pupils.

Now, with the realization that individual differences exist, and with the means of determining fairly accurately what these differences are, let us note a few of the more evident ones that we may find:

(1) Sex differences. Are there any distinctive differences in mental traits which can be directly attributed to being a member of one sex or the other? In general, it has been found that there are no mental qualities unique to either male or female. Though there may be differences in their respective abilities in some specific subjects, probably the greatest difference in emotional traits represented in the tests of reading those chosen.

(2) Racial Differences. Race undoubtedly plays a small part in producing differences among individuals. It is so difficult to distinguish between the inherited nature and that acquired through the differences has been greatly delayed. In America we have had a good opportunity to study racial differences because we have here the American Indian and the Negro living in environments somewhat similar to that of the white race. In tests comparing the Negro with the whites, the capacities of the former have been found lower because of their poorer environment which consists of the lack of cultural background in the home and of inferior schools in the south.

(3) Maturity Differences. Differences may arise among children for no other reason than that they have become older. Inner growth in and by itself unsupported by environmental influences would undoubtedly produce some of this change, but no measure that can be obtained is uninfused by environmental factors.

(4) Family Differences. In tracing back the ancestry of occupants of institutions for the feeble minded, investigations have found certain families in which there has been weakness of intellect for four or five generations. Genius, too, seems to run in families. All evidence tested agree that certain families produce far more than their share of eminent men. Various sorts of traits have been measured, and as a result, studies have shown an increased closeness of resemblance

and to segregate them, at least in academic work, with teachers who understand them before they become completely discouraged in school. They then should be trained in schools for semi-skilled or unskilled, subsequently they go successfully and happily into their life work. The curriculum needs to break sharply with that offered to normal children, since the subnormal simply cannot cope with the curriculum in the period of time available for school attendance.

Two well known plans for dealing with individual differences are the Winnetka, and the Dalton Plan. The Winnetka Plan has two types of work. One is individual in that every pupil does all of it, attaining the same standards, but at his own rate. The other is co-operative in which the social deviants of the pupil is the primary aim. This socialized work in social studies, science, music, art, dramatics and physical training is carried out largely by projects. The goal is not pupil mastery of fixed content in subject matter. It is primarily the development of the pupil in ability to work with others.

The Dalton Plan differs from the Winnetka in that all subjects are treated alike, in that new textbooks do not have to be written for the work, and in that the pupil advances in all subjects by contracts. In the Dalton Plan, the year's work, or the grade work, in all subjects is organized into a number of smaller lessons or units. The pupils consider the work in all subjects by a conference period of fifteen minutes when the teacher assigns. Later in the year the pupils also meet for group discussion and work on any difficulties. In this way the Dalton Plan is designed to develop the pupil individually according to subject needs and to develop the pupils socially by these group discussions each day.

Summing up our main points, we may say that individual differences—differences in readiness in level of achievement, in social and emotional development, in mental capacity, in environmental influences, are so great that they must be met by a constructive programme.

There must be a thorough individual program, careful study of individual children, diagnosis of weakness, remedial teaching, avoidance of causing pupil inferiority. To reach the desired results to a marked degree, there surely must be a superior person as teacher, a teacher well-trained and with all the capabilities in stimulation and supervision that an up-to-date system of education can marshal. With all these facilities at hand, we feel assured that the challenge of individual differences can be forcefully met.

This Department is conducted by the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Contributions are welcomed and should be sent to Estelle Bowness, General Secretary, 98 Prince St. Charlottetown.

## U.S. Cracks Down On Inflationary Tendencies

**By WALTER BREEDER**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The United States cracked down on hard last week in inflationary aspects of the boom.

The crackdown—a new and tougher government squeeze on credit—found most lines of business surging ahead at breakneck speed. Primary aim of the new move: to make it harder for consumers to go into hock, and more expensive for businessmen to borrow money.

Here's how the government did it:

Federal reserve banks raised interest rate that commercial banks must pay on the huge sums they borrow from the federal reserve system. The new rate—2 1/2 per cent—is the highest since 1934.

This means that neighborhood banks may have to pay more for money borrowed from the federal reserve. The boom also generated an money charge higher interest on money it loans out. Speculators will find working capital harder to come by; consumers may pay higher rates on home mortgages and auto loans.

According to home economists, business, in the last few weeks has spurred ahead so fast that dangerous runaway tendencies have developed.

Earlier this week, the stock market buoyantly thrust to within a striking distance of the all-time peak it had reached just before

the president's heart attack. At week's end, the market declined moderately on news of the federal reserve's higher rediscount rate.

Store sales firmed ahead. The steel and auto industries, working overtime, were straining to the hilt. Steel output estimated this week at nearly 99 per cent of capacity fell short of booming demand. The auto industry today rolled out its seven millionth car in 1955. That compares with a total production of less than 6,700,000 cars for all 12 months of 1950, up to now the record-breaker.

Meanwhile, the upsurge in production, sales and business overall had inflationary side effects. First, there was the danger that consumers—buying on-the-cuff as never before—might get so deeply in hock that they'd have to quit buying many consumer goods until their debts got paid off.

The boom also generated an upward pressure on prices. Steel scrap—vital to steel making—went up in price this week. Prices were headed higher at the consumer level, too.

A third troublesome aspect of the boom was the continuing shortage of raw materials. Publishers' stocks newspaper (the paper you're reading from now) have fallen to their lowest level in 22 years, as consumption of the material pushes to a record high.

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