

Forward Look Is Emphasized By Canada In UN's Assembly

By OSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)
Canada worked with the future at the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations.

Force, which keeps vigil between Israel and her Arab rivals, to accept his new position as disarmament adviser to the Canadian government.

External Affairs Minister Howard Green emphasized the forward look from the day he made his debut before the 82-member body, when he called for a long-range, comprehensive study on atomic radiation and its meaning to the health of mankind.

The Canadian delegation took the same attitude in tackling such outstanding problems as disarmament, outer space studies, assistance to refugees, the future of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and the danger of war in Southeast Asia, where Laos was in turmoil.

Canada has a special interest in all these, and progress was made on all fronts. But on some other issues, the UN experience wasn't so happy.

The assembly passed resolutions condemning Communist oppression in Hungary and Tibet, with little or no hope that conditions would be improved in those countries. Canada supported both resolutions.

UNGLAMOROUS ISSUE

The Canadian team took its main initiative on radiation — a subject with little glamor but holding immense implications in this age of fallout from nuclear tests and growing use of nuclear energy for industrial purposes.

Striving to keep the issue from becoming bogged down in cold war animosities, Green invited Communist support and the Canadian resolution won unanimous East-West agreement after two months of negotiation.

Co-sponsored by 10 other countries, including Communist Czechoslovakia, it provides for global collection and collation of samples of soil, air, water and food in an effort to determine what is the extent and hazard of radiation, whether man-made or natural.

Canada — active in disarmament negotiations since the end of the Second World War — was given a place on a new 10-nation committee which was established by the great powers and received the blessing of the UN.

The committee, in which the Russians achieved their aim of parity, also included Britain, the United States, France and Italy on the Western side, and Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania and Russia on the Communist side.

DISARMAMENT ADVISER

In the person of Lt.-Gen E. L. M. Burns, Canada will have a tried soldier-diplomat as representative when the committee begins its meetings early next year. Burns resigned as commander of the United Nations Emergency

Force, which keeps vigil between Israel and her Arab rivals, to accept his new position as disarmament adviser to the Canadian government.

Just before that he reported to the UN on the force and received the praise of numerous delegates for his role in developing UNEF, the world's first international police contingent. The UN also approved a new formula, put forward by Canada and six other countries, for financing UNEF, which is in financial difficulties.

Peaceful use of outer space — an aspect of disarmament — was the No. 2 subject in Green's speech when he outlined Canadian policy to the UN Sept. 4. Canada then was a member of

that Canadian immigration laws would be waived to allow the entry of 100 tubercular refugees and their families from European camps.

Canada made another notable — if behind the scenes — compromise endeavor as the 14th assembly went into its closing days with an apparent hopeless deadlock facing it over the question of seating Poland or Turkey on the Security Council. Wallace Nesbitt, Green's parliamentary secretary who is vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation, was credited with bringing Russia and the United States together for the first time in a series of negotiations that led to the compromise of each country holding the seat for one year.

LAOTIAN CRISIS

Green and Charles S. A. Ritchie, Canada's ambassador to the UN, urged that the Security Council make every effort to ascertain the facts in Laos, which charged it was the victim of aggression by Communist North Viet Nam. A UN "presence" was established there in line with the hopes of Canada and other Western countries.

It was at the UN that Green — stressing his support of the UN's World Refugee Year — announced

LARGEST ISLAND
Baffin Island in Canada's Arctic covers 183,000 square miles.



CHRISTMAS CUTOUTS

Joe Bruchet of Vancouver spent most of his spare time during the last year making Christmas figures out of plywood.

The unusual display was mounted outside his home. The man with the paint brush is

Mr. Bruchet, not a model of one of Santa's helpers. (CP Photo)

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

HOG MATTERS

Two things which hog producers should keep clearly in mind after January 11 is the necessity of having their registration number available when they ship hogs. This number must be available when hogs are picked up or delivered to the packing plant. Unless it appears on the shipping bill or manifest that particular lot of hogs will not be eligible for deficiency payments. So the practical thing to do would be to have the number posted conspicuously some place in the hog barn where the loader can see it.

The second matter is that only one registration card will be issued to each farm. This means that the hogs coming off one farm should all go in the name of one person. In the past hogs seemed to be shipped in some cases in the name of the owner, wife, son or even the hired man. Our offer to supply application forms is being taken advantage of by quite a number of farmers and it still holds good.

EGG TROUBLES

At the directors meeting held by the Federation last Friday, a special committee was named to meet with the Minister of Agriculture, W. R. Shaw, to discuss the price problems that the egg business is running into. This committee headed by Federation president, Ken MacLean, met the

Minister of Agriculture on Monday afternoon and recommended for consideration the following:

(a) the provision of suitable storage for holding shell eggs for five or six months.

(b) the provision of oiling equipment.

(c) the provision of breaking equipment.

Fear was expressed that weak as the market is at the moment that egg prices may go even lower and actually difficulty may develop in moving them. It was felt by the committee that suitable storage could help to ease the situation and that if breaking equipment were available that Island eggs might be moved in this form.

At the moment it looks as if egg producers are in for some rough weather during the next few months, however, by August or September things may start to look better. The Federation feels that the three suggestions outlined could help to cushion what otherwise might be a disastrous situation.

NEW ECONOMIST

Since the death of E. C. Hope almost two years ago the Federation of Agriculture has not had an official economist. The secretary, Mr. David Kirk has been pinch-hitting very capably in this capacity.

Now the position has been fill-

ed by the appointment of Dr. W. C. Hooper who has had wide experience in the field of agricultural economics, marketing and international trade, having served with both the Canadian and United States Department of Agriculture and with the Canadian Embassy at Washington. All this experience points to the Federation having obtained the services of a highly rated and widely experienced official in the person of Dr. Hooper.

CRYSTAL BALL—1960

In its most recent issue the Financial Post carries the observations of a great many prominent Canadians of the prospects for 1960. Included are those of Dr. H. H. Hannam, C.F.A. President. We take the liberty of reproducing them believing the comments to be of general interest.

"From all appearances Canadian farmers can expect to receive a cash income from the sale of their farm products that will be about equal to, or slightly lower than the 1959 returns. When we consider that the costs of goods and services required by farmers rose by about 3 percent in 1959, and there will likely be a similar increase in 1960, this would certainly indicate that farmers generally face a drop in their net returns in the coming year.

The domestic market for farm products continues to be the dominant one for such commodities as poultry and dairy products, hogs and beef, although it is expected that exports will increase slightly in some of these categories.

One of the reasons for these

expectations is the fact that the United Kingdom removed import restrictions on a wide number of items of Canadian goods, including some agricultural products, late in 1959. Hopes of continued high exports of wheat are being held, and this would help to offset to some extent the hardships the early winter storms.

Present indications are that there will be a cut-back in hog marketing before the end of 1960, and it is expected that the average prices will be lower than 1959 both for hogs and cattle. The dairy farmer can expect little change in his returns in 1960, and while poultry and egg production will be fairly steady, the forecast is for a slight weakening in over-all returns in this field.

When all of these factors are taken into consideration it is quite evident that there will be a further weakening of agriculture's position in the general economy in 1960, with the "cost-price squeeze" becoming more severe, and the economic pressures on the smaller farmers more and more pronounced.

So far December has been very much on its good behavior weather wise. There is practically no snow, travelling is good and compared with last year the weather is moderate. Everyone agrees that a well behaved December makes our Island winter much more tolerable.

FORUM ACTIVITY

Last Monday evening Farm Forum demonstrated that it is a lively and going concern. The occasion was the rally staged at Vernon River when the Summersville and Alberry Plains Farm Forums played the part of hosts to forum members and others from a wide area. After listening to Rural Magazine and comments on it by Rev. Father Roach gathering heard a panel

discussion on the topic, "What does the rural community need?" Later on in small group discussions the meeting dealt with some of the different things that need to be done if Farm Forum is to make its maximum contribution

Card Mystery Finally Solved

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, who have been receiving a Christmas card from "Olive and Henry" for each of the last 20 years, Wednesday found out the identity of Olive and Henry.

They never knew before, but after the 20th card arrived Mr. Thompson tried to solve the mystery by telling the story to a radio station and a newspaper.

They learned as a result of the publicity that the cards came from Olive and Henry Philpott, who thought the greetings had been going to a boyhood friend of Mr. Philpott's. He also was named George Thompson, and lived on the same street as the family that received the cards.

After Mrs. Thompson learned the identity of the senders, she also discovered that both George Thompsons had at one time worked for the same storage company and later for the same aircraft company.

Mrs. Philpott said she and her husband would keep sending cards to the same address in nearby St. James. "No reason to stop now."

FAMED NATURALIST

Bird banding was first practiced in North America by John James Audubon in 1804 near Philadelphia.

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Order No. 47

THE MILK PROTECTION ACT

Take notice milk distributors and vendors in Charlottetown and Summerside areas that by Order No. 47 of the Prince Edward Island Milk Control Board passed on the 25th day of November A.D. 1959, the price of blend cream beginning January 1st, 1960, shall be as follows:

Minimum fat 8%		
Retail per quart	40c	Wholesale per quart
Retail per pint	20c	Wholesale per pint
Retail per half pint	11c	Wholesale per half pint

- The price to the producer of standard milk manufactured into blend shall be paid for at \$1.20 per pound butterfat.
- All milk received from producers in the areas of Charlottetown and Summerside shall be paid for at the rate of \$1.20 per pound butterfat.
- The price of milk in quart paper containers shall be 3c higher, wholesale and retail, than the price charged for milk in quart glass containers.

The price per quart of homogenized-pasteurized milk in bulk dispenser cans delivered to restaurants, hospitals, hotels, motels and the R. C. A. F. Station in St. Eleanor's shall be:—

- When the distributor owns and maintains the dispenser 20c
- Where the purchaser owns and maintains the dispenser, 19c

The price per quart of pasteurized-homogenized milk delivered to the National Park area in refrigerated trucks shall be 3c higher than the price delivered in Charlottetown and Summerside areas.

Dated at Charlottetown the 25th day of November, 1959.

Judge W. E. Darby,
Chairman.
H. J. MacDonald,
Secretary.



MOUNTIE CHORUS

The RCMP's first choral group, formed this fall, is making its debut in Ottawa high school concerts. Conductor-soloist is Cpl. Jack Cook, Virden, Man., and pianist is Const. Denny Murphy, Durham, England. The others, left to right, front row: S. Sgt. Herb Bilackman,

Winnipeg; Cpl. D. Twenlow, New Westminster; Const. Don Brockwell, Saskatoon; Const. Charles Moore, Dublin, Ireland; Const. Bernie Eberley, St. Boniface, Man.; Const. Harold Pretty, Sydney, N.S.; back row, Const. Bryan Hawkes, Hamilton; Sgt. George Down, Kam-

loops, B.C.; Const. William Rutherford, London, Eng.; Const. Alan Harvey, St. Catharines, Ont.; Cpl. Al Minshall, Winnipeg; Const. Pat Barrett, Toronto; Cpl. Arnold Dove, Welland, Ont.; Const. Denny Carroll, Regina. (CP Wirephoto)

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