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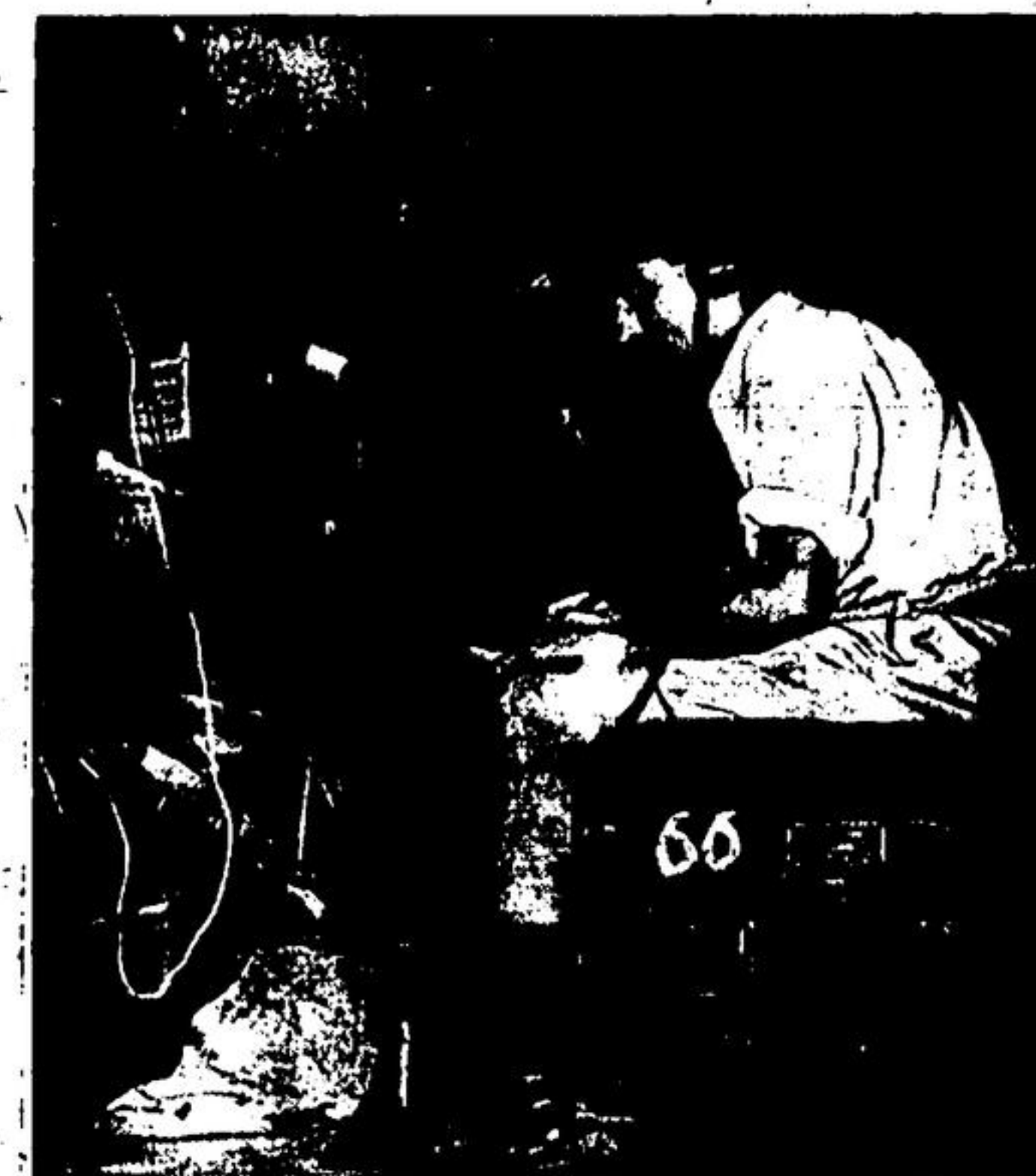
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Forestry Parley Meets in Geneva



The leading forestry authorities of Europe recently concluded a series of discussions at Geneva to coordinate Europe's forestry policies and increase production of timber on an over-all basis. The meeting was sponsored by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO). Here, a Swiss Forestry Inspector explains the principles of forest conservation to a group of delegates.



A strictly modern note in U.N. "military observation" was introduced in Palestine, where radio-equipped cars cruised behind fronts to collect wireless reports from observers and relayed them to headquarters of the U.N. Commission, picking up instructions from the Commission in return. They also took messages from U.N. headquarters at Lake Success.

What Council Did . . .

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13

Held a special meeting with Engineer C. R. Hagey to discuss final details of the sewerage payment and the outstanding bill which had been rendered by the Scott, Jackson Engineering firm as the final bill for sewerage installation. The firm had listed a number of extras which were reviewed and some thrown out on Mr. Hagey's recommendation. Items which he suggested should not be paid included \$1840 for concrete encasement, \$691 for replacing 6" tile under drive-ways for which the firm was unable to produce a list, and miscellaneous items such as timbering, storm sewers, stone and black base pavement. He recommended paying \$903 for tunneling under sidewalks instead of the \$1800 asked. This he considered a fair estimate of what the cost would have been had the sidewalks been taken up and replaced instead of tunneling. Another item reduced was a bill for \$1433 for replacing a 15" pipe line on Guelph Street. The pipe line should have been laid in concrete originally and he felt the town should pay only the \$668 cost of the concrete and not be charged for doing the job over again. Items which he said should be paid included \$255 for 102 trucking hours; \$2097 for materials and supplies increases under the escalator clause; \$450 for additional yardage at the disposal plant.

An account for \$1682 in interest on payments which Scott, Jackson claim were withheld was disputed by council.

McCumber — It wasn't paid because we couldn't get a final account from either Scott, Jackson or you (Hagey).

Goodlet — I don't think the town is liable. This account was not certified by you.

Hagey — I never did send a statement advising you to pay, I'll admit, but I never had a request from Scott, Jackson either.

Armstrong — I don't see why they expect interest on an account they never submitted.

Goodlet — I have had a lot of confidence in Mr. Hagey. I favour paying all extras outlined in his letter on Sept. 11 and nothing more. These items we are reviewing are not contained in that and I don't think any of them should be paid. I want to be fair to the contractors but it looks as if they are trying to nick us for as much more as they can get.

Hagey — I think you should pay for the concrete on the relaying job.

Goodlet — Council wasn't asked for an o.k. so I don't feel we should pay.

McNally — Jackson claimed they wanted to lay this in concrete in the first place and Mr. Hagey would not let them.

Hagey — Not to my knowledge.

Lyons — We should pay what we have to and no more.

McNally — If this went to court we might be stuck for big court costs.

Hagey — If you pay the items I have recommended tonight I don't think you'll have any trouble.

A motion was presented by Goodlet and Lyons that final payment be considered made by payment of \$6676.89 as outlined in progress report 15 and 15 supplemental. (Payment of which was made some time ago.) An amendment by Davidson and McCumber moved payment of an extra \$5233.53, the total of the five items recommended by Hagey. The amendment carried, Goodlet, Lyons and Armstrong voting against it.

On the foreman's advice that there was sufficient water to supply the arena, gave the Board of Parks permission to begin flooding.

(Moved by Herbert and Hill).

Will send Fire Chief Harry Savig to an Officers' College at the University of Toronto October 26-28.

(Moved by Herbert and Hill).

Gave permission to the army to move the fence at the side of the armouries to provide extra parking space.

(Moved by McCumber and Lyons.)

Advised Provincial Police headquarters that the town was prepared to enter into a new contract to continue the present policing system in Georgetown.

(Moved by Davidson and Goodlet.)

Will pay \$500 of the \$1500 salary of a man to be hired by the hydro to read meters, who will also read water meters for the town.

(Moved by McNally and Davidson.)

Took no action on requests by the Legion and Masonic Lodge that the parking regulations on Mill Street be relaxed in the evenings.

Male and female ostriches take turn sitting on their eggs, males working on the night shift.

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Comments on the Lesson

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23rd

ISAIAH TEACHES TRUST IN GOD

by Rev. John M. Smith

The title of this week's lesson definitely states its aim. Isaiah was continually urging the people to return to the ways of God, to worship sincerely, to walk in obedience, and to put their trust in Him. This lesson helps us to see the "value of reliance upon God" for the folk of Isaiah's time and those of the modern world. Happy indeed are the people of any age who can utter the words of the key verse in confident sincerity — "I will trust and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song" — Is. 12:2.

The Biblical Basis:

Isa. 12:2. Isa. 26:1-7. Isa. 30:1, 2, 15-17.

The first of these passages is taken from a brief Chapter giving thanksgiving for the mercies of God. It is generally accepted as a part of a hymn of praise prepared for the whole Jewish church. It is an expression of joyous gratitude of a people who had experienced happy results in living in confident trust that God would uphold them in their hour of need. Moreover it is the song of a people who are determined to continue in that true relationship to their God.

The second passage is another hymn of thanksgiving prepared to celebrate some great victory of achievement in the life of the nation. It would seem that the victory or quest is anticipated "In that day shall this song be sung" — Is. 26:1. Be that as it may the keynote of the passage has to do with the power of God as the real defence for the nation and the real strength for any great task which they might undertake. "Trust ye in the Lord forever: for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." In the third passage the prophet

is denouncing the action of some political leaders who attempted to make an alliance with Egypt against Assyria, the dominant world power of that time. Isaiah feels that such an alliance is not the will of God and that it will have detrimental results in the life of the nation. He urges that their hope lies in breaking off the Egyptian negotiations and abiding in neutrality — "in returning and rest shall ye be saved: in quietness and confidence shall be your strength." This he believes to be the will of God and declares that the nation should put their trust in the Lord rather than in Egyptian horses and chariots.

The Application:

It is difficult for us to see the full significance of the political situation to which Isaiah was speaking and therefore it is unwise for us to pass judgment upon his advice to the nation. There are certain general principals however, which we can grasp from the lesson and which are applicable in our time. God is in history and has it under his control. The nations are at his disposal and he will permit no nation or party or influence to go beyond its appointed bounds. Adult Teacher. "The conclusion of this is not that scripture teaches us a "do nothing" policy, but that we are instructed to frame our policies, not only as individuals, but also as nations, in the light of what we can understand of God's purposes. We must seek to see history as the field of God's activity."

From this lesson we can learn:

1. To avoid acting in a spirit of panic.
2. To trust and not be afraid.
3. To seek God's purpose in life and history.
4. To ally ourselves to God's course.
5. To know that the God who saved, guided and upheld the loyal church of the past will continue to do so in the present and future.

6. To give thanks unto God for his power revealed in numerous ways in the life of men and nations.

Helpful Quotations:

"Our thinking about world politics must be based on faith in God."

"God will bring his good to pass, and they who share his purpose will share his victory."

"A great faith in God will give needed courage in the darkest hour of danger."

"We cannot expect God to continue rich blessings upon us while we are not in harmony with him and His purpose for us."

"Universal peace will be assured when the peoples of the earth sit at the Messiah's feet, and let him arbitrate their disputes and guide their behaviour."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of John Nicholas O'Neill, Gentleman, deceased

All persons having claims against the estate of John Nicholas O'Neill, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Gentleman, who died on or about the 10th day of August, 1949, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of November, 1949, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person or persons whose claim or claims they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Georgetown this 12th day of October, A.D., 1949.

Millrose Mabel Shaley and Arol John O'Neill, Executors of the said Estate by their solicitors, Dale & Bennett, Georgetown, Ontario. 11-3