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#### The St. Lawrence Seaway

Canadians generally are looking forward to an early start on the St. Lawrence seaway project, and there is particular interest in the greater Toronto area where rapid development is expected as a result of the undertaking.

From the earliest history of colonization in North America the St. Lawrence system has provided a valuable navigation route. From the Straits of Belle Isle, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway extends inland for 2,225 miles.

Canada is anxious to proceed at once with this great development and is hopeful that it may be launched as a joint undertaking with our good neighbour, the Unitd States. If the United States decides against joint action, or if the project continues to be kicked around in U.S.A. politics for any length of time there is every liklihood that Canada will launch the undertaking on her own.

Those who support the waterway and power project argue that greatly

The co-operative spirit that was in evidence at four-council meeting in Richmond Hill last week to discuss a dog control program augurs well for the future for possible joint solution of even bigger problems that are common to these adjoining communities.

All of the municipalities represented, Richmond Hill, Aurora, Vaughan and Markham townships are harried by the depredations of roaming canines - depredations which differ in character in urban and rural areas, but which in the latter can be downright expensive as councils who have had to pay out huge sums for sheep killed by dogs, can well testify.

Legislation to control the indiscriminate roaming of dogs would be helpful but the big problem facing the municipalities is the setting up of adequate machinery to enforce such legislation. Bylaws on the books usually aren't worth the paper

As part of its defense preparations, the federal government has begun a process of screening personnel of lake vessels and after August 1, no person will be given a job on any of these freighters carrying vital grain, coal and ore cargoes unless he or she has been given a loyalty certificate. These will be issued by the Royal Canadian Mounted police after a thorough investigation of the indi-

It is planned eventually to extend this checkup into workers in strategic defense industries particularly in the metallurgical and electrical fields where the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and United Electrical Workers Unions have a strong footnold.

Probably no better example of cause and effect in our ever-ballooning price structure could have been provided than the recent Toronto milk strike, effects of which were feit in Richmond Hill.

Apparently activated by the increased cost of living, drivers in the Toronto area asked for a \$3 a week wage increase and this was approved by a Labor Conciliation Board. 'The dairies countered with the proposal that the price of milk be boosted 1c a quart to compensate for the wage increase and at this point the Ontario government stepped in. Result of the three-way tug-of-war was a shortlived milk strike which wound up with the price of milk being boosted

increased conomic development would would come from completion. In the past, transportation has been one of the basic economic problems on this continent, and the improvement of the natural advantages of the Great Lakes - St. Lawrence System nas gone far towards resolving some of the difficulties in this field. The successive deepening of the various canals in the system had regularly been followed by an increased flow of goods, taking advantage of the resulting transportation economies. It is argued that the deepening of the present 14-foot canals in the lower part of the system, to accommodate economical deep-draft vessels, would result in a similar development. Industrially, the joint development of power and navigation would encourage expansion and development in the tributary area, and indirectly

A new and important factor in current consideration of the St. Law-

Larger cities set up such mach-

Such a plan would involve a fair-

inery in the form of dogcatchers and

a pound where stray animals are

locked up and either reclaimed by

ly heavy financial outlay on the part

of the average small community -

unless it was prepared to do this, it

would have to adopt some hit-and-

miss method which would probably

be little, if any better, than no en-

ing was pooling of resources to set

up a central pound and engage the

necessary personnel — the costs to

be apportioned among all those par-

icipating If this is eventually ap-

proved, it should provide efficient en-

forcement with no more than a rea-

Cleaning Out Saboteurs

These unions, said to be Communist-

tainted, have both been disowned by

in some quarters to criticize this ac-

tion as providing semi-regimentation

among some classes of workmen, it

must be remembered that one of the

biggest jobs in any program aimed at

defense of the country is the preven-

tion of sabotage within our own

ly involved in the widely-predicted

World War III, but in any event as

things shape up today, we can be

pretty sure that if such a conflict does

eventuate, our main enemy is going to

be Communist Russia. While the de-

mocratic nations boast of the atomic

Prehaps we may never be active-

While there may be a disposition

Suggested solution at the meet-

throughout a large part of Canada

and the United States.

force their provisions.

their owners or destroyed.

forcement at all.

the CIO.

ranks.

Municipal Co-operation they're written on unless there is sonable financial burden on any one something to back them up and encommunity.

The meeting also indicated that at some time in the future, the garbage disposal problem might be met with joint financing of a central incinerator and a committee will explore the possibility. Setting up of dumps is, to say the least, an unhealthy way of dealing with the situation and the time will come when incineration may be the only way out.

rnce project, and one which has sec.

ured influential backing for the pro-

ject in the U.S.A., is the discov-

ery of very large reserves of high-

grade iron ore in the Quebec - Lab-

rador region. It is believed that the

most economical route for this ore

would be via the deepened waterway

ing recent consideration from the

standpoint of defence. The argu-

ments in favour of it are many: a

short, protected route from the heart

of the continent to overseas ports;

greater industrial development in the

less vulnerable inland areas; greater

dispersal of facilities vital to the in-

dustrial defence potential; greatly en-

larged facilities for construction of

naval and merchant shipping. In this

connection, it is interesting to note

that the Permanent Joint Board on

Defence, United States - Canada, has

on more than one occasion recom-

mended the early completion of the

waterway and power project.

The project has also been receiv-

to Great Lakes ports.

With the growth of these communities in the past few years and the almost certain growth in the future as Toronto pushes its surplus population northward, demands for additional municipal services are bound to develop. Pooling of resources by neighboring municipalities might provide some of these services without imposition of tax rates of 90 and 100 mills such as prevail in North York.

bomb and people shudder at the thought of the havoc it can produce, it must be remembered that infiltration from within can be an even more potent factor in a shooting war and the Communists are masters at this sort of tactic.

The insidious part o this weapon is that it is not necessary for a shooting war to start for this weapon to be employed. Events have shown that it is being utilized whenever possible. if not in actual physical sabotage, then in propaganda and infiltration sabotage, influencing the workers in many industries and inducing strikes and work slowdowns. Therefore any effort to check it should be a most important part of our defense program.

### Along The Milky Way

half a cent a quart.

In other words, to meet the increased cost of living, milk drivers were granted a wage boost which in turn resulted in a further increase in the cost of living, that, even though small, will affect virtually the entire population.

It isn't our intention to be critical of either side but certainly there is grim irony in a situation such as

#### Editorial Opinions

Socialism is that part of the economic system under which the State imposes a heavy tax on all God-given

teeth in order to supply everyone with State-given teeth, whether they are needed or not - and then rations everything that can be chewed.

A news story from Oshawa last week telling about a child of seven who was nearly scalped when attacked by a dog bears out the contention of Reeve Neal made at the recent four-power municipal meeting here that dogs roaming at large are a potential menace to the safety of child-

Headline says: "\$1 lasts nine months." Maybe it does but not in our pocket.

## "Know Your Neighbour"

Before settling down in Richmond Hill in 1948, A. R. W. (Art) Uren, whose picture appears on the front page of this issue, covered a wide range of business activity from insurance salesman to operations manager of a Northern Ontario air transport service.

Art is the newly-elected president of the Richmond Hill Business Men's Association and was among the first to join this organization when it was formed in February, 1950 In business, he operates the Hillcrest Marketeria on North Yonge Street which he purchased from Pearson & Son a little over two years ago.

A native of Toronto, Art was educated in that city. attending Toronto Normal Model School and Jarvis Collegiate Institute, then completing two years of an Arts

course at the University of Toronto.

Fresh from University, he first entered the investmnt business starting out as a junior clerk, progressing to financial statitics and eventually to the sales field. Later he moved into the insurance field in which he rmained for eight years specializing in estate insurance.

Although he devoted himself assiduously to the insurance business, Art always was mechanically inclined

and when some friends of his offered him a job with their air line in Northern Ontario, he accepted and was made operations manager with 11 planes under his wing and headquarters at Sudbury. Although he has Leen at the controls of a plane numerous times, he never did put sufficient hours in the air to qualify for a pilot's li-

"I was too busy on the ground," he said. After a two-year stint with the air service, he returned to Torono and pursued his mechanical bent fur-

ther by taking a post in administration of plant engineering with the Coulter Copper and Brass Company and retiring with the job of personnel manager when he purchased the local grocery business.

As a hobby, Art is much interested in arts and crafts, having in the past done considerable cabinet work and wood carving besides dabbling in oil painting. He keeps pretty busy these days, however, and he hasn't much time to indulge in these hobbies.

Art is married and has two girls one attending the Richmond Hill District High School and the other the Public School. He is a member of the local United Church.

IRO's Oldest Refugee to Settle in USA



Paulina Wilsdorf, the oldest ward of the International Refugee Organization (IRO) - one of U.N.'s Specialized Agencies - recently celebrated her 105th birthday in a refugee camp near Salzburg, Austria. Her adopted daughter, Elizavita, aged 5, reads the inscription on the cake which says happy birthday in English and Polish. On her anniversary Mrs. Wilsdorf received the most treasured gift she had ever hoped for-the news that she would be resettled in the United States of America, as soon as arrangements can be made.

## The Gardener's Column

(By Al Rice)

Cherries

First Spray

SPRAY CALENDAR FOR FRUITS

First or Pre-Pink Spray

clusters begin to appear using 41/2 tablespoons of dry lime sulphur or bordeaux to 1 gal. of water and add 21/2 tablespoonfuls of lead arsenate.

Second or Pink Spray Apply as soon as the fruit buds are showing pink at the tips using same mixture as in first

Third or Calyx Spray Apply as soon as nearly all the blooms have fallen using the same mixture as first spray. Fourth or First Apple Maggot beginning to colour. On both

Spray Apply about 4 weeks after the tbs. of dry lime sulphur to 1 gal. blossoms fall. This is usually the last week in June or first week in July, using 31/2 tbs. of dry lime sulphur to 1 gal. of . week. water adding 3 ths. of lead arsenate.

Pears

First Spray the blossoms have fallen using mixture of 41/2 tbs. Bordeaux in the soil before coming into the Mixture and 21/2 tbs. Lead Ar- house and will disappear in short senate to 1 gal. of water. Second Spray

2½ tbs. to 1 gal. of water.

receive all four sprays as rec- for forty-eight hours. After ommended for apples using pref- treatment spread soil out thinly eraby Bordeaux Mixture and 21/2 on boards or floor, turning sevths. lead arsenate to each gal. eral times to remove all fumes beof water for first two sprays.

or blossom remnants are off the Apply as soon as fruit bud little fruits. On Sour Cherries use preferably Bordeaux Minture 41/2 tbs. to 1 gal. of water adding 21/2 tbs. lead arsenate On Sweet Cherries use 41/2 tbs. dry lime sulphur to 1 gal. water auding 21/2 tbs. lead arsenate. Second Spray

> Apply ten days after first spray following same directions as in first spray for Sour and Sweet Cherries. Third Spray

of water and add 3 tbs. lead ar-More on Small Fruits next

sweet and sour cherries use 31/2

Question: What causes little white worms to com on saucers of house plants; also what causes little flies to hover around these Apply as soon as nearly all plants? Should soil be baked? Answer: These were probably time of year. Rather than bake tim of year. Rather than bake Apply four weeks after the the soil it should be sterilized by blossoms fall, usually last week either steaming or using a 2% in June. Use Lead Arsenate mixture of formaldehyde. Soak a sack in a gallon of this mixture Flemish Beauty Pears snould and cover over a bushel of soil fore using.



# North York

cess of Parliament always is re- than in minimum exemption. Promembers the opportunity of vis- increased and there will be in-"iting with their constituents and creases in excise taxs directed suggestions on national affairs.

increased defence expenditures. year's operations. This large surplus will ease his task of budtial tax increases are inevitable for defence activities.

ters and Department heads have carefully reviewed all estimates and there have been very material reductions in ordinary expend. itures. This means that many worthy and needed projects erection of public buildings, wharfs etc., must be postponed, and the line.

Just where the increased taxes Other important items on the will hit is a closely guarded sec- parliamentary agenda for the imret which will not be revealed un mediate future include revision til the budget speech is made in of the Indian Act and some the House of Commons. The changes in the Immigration reguproblem has been given long ations which will speed up immihours of careful study, experts gration and bring to this counhave submitted long reports, try needed population. The aim members and parties have made is to carefully screen prospective suggestions, and various organ- immigrants and bring to Canada izations have made representa- people who are physically fit, and tions. The final decision rests of the type which will best fit with the Minister of Finance and in our Canadian economy at the the Cabinet.

al revenue that it hardly can es- til that date I trust constituents however a very strong sentiment ings. Ottawa.

The members have returned to here in favor of leaving mini-Ottawa this week refreshed after mum exemptions as they are at an Easter vacation spent in their present, and the likelihood is the ridings all across Canada. A re- increase will be in fates rather freshing and helpful as it gives bably corporation taxation will be getting first hand their views and particuarly we hope at luxury it-

Interest here now centres on Forecasts of the budget are the annual budget which we ex- purely conjecture and the only pect will be brought down by the sure thing is that next year Can-Minister of Finance next week. adians will pay increased taxes. More than usual interest centres This we must do to build up our on the budget presentation this defences in the great hope of year in view of the tremendously preserving the peace of the world. It's going to hurt but if The general prosperity obtain- we can avert war, save precious ing throughout the country has lives and spare our people the swelled the national treasury to suffering and privations of anthe extent that the Minister of other conflict it will be well Finance will report a very sub- worth the price and we will have stantial surplus for the past a great deal for which to be thankful.

The new Department of Deget-making but still very substan- fence Production has been set up and is headed by that great in the face of our appropriation Canadian, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe. Our people have every reason to During recent months Minis- be grateful that a man of such outstanding ability and experience is available for this post. Irrespective of party Canadians have unbounded confidence in Mr. Howe who did such a remarkable production job during Worla War II. The new department is charged with the responsibility of there will be economies all along marshalling Canada's productive forces for maximum production.

present time.

Income tax is responsible for This session likely will last unsuch a large part of our nation- til about the end of June and un-



CHEERFUL OLD PEOPLE

example take the horror out of vanities, all is vanty." growing old. After knowing him We need a better conception of for a little while I came very the Christian life than that, lev. close to wishing sincerely that I R. W. Dale wrote concerning Jeswere already old."

cheerful old people; just bubbling loved His animation and innocent over with good nature and good- delight in pleasant things, in will. Many years ago I went to trees, and flowers and birds, in spend a week-end in a small town the ripening corn and the shining in eastern Ontario. The railway waters of the lake. He talked of station was over a mile from the His joy, His peace and He had a town and I was met by an old keen delight in common work and man - actually eighty-four, and common pleasures." a lively horse, raring to go. I I was taken to church as a looked at the horse, then at the small child long before I underold man and hesitated to get into stood what any speaker was saythe buggy.

but during our ride I pulled a before the sermon. Now this boner. I said: "Isn't that a live- may be a good thing, but whenly horse for an old man to ever I am conducting a service drive?" As soon as I'd said it I and the little tots march out to knew it was a mistake. My their own service elsewhere well eighty-four year-old friend asked I feel cheated. Of course they are me to repeat the question, which keen to go and on their way out Apply when most of the snucks I did - with a red face.

he said with a twinkle, "and I wouldn't let an old man touch

I deserved that rebuke; I should get a break. have had more commonsense.

Jerome K. Jerome once wrote that a lot of utter nonsense was talked about the joys of childhood. We see everything through rosy spectacles and it all appears to have been joy and gingerbread. We forget the times when we had toothache or the circus came Apply when the fruit is just to town and we didn't have the admission.

I know Jerome is right. I had a good average childhood, but I have more fun now than then, and I have faith to believe things will be better yet - in spite of rheumatism and other ills ceal more fragrance."

and imaginary.

Once the newspaper columnist, I want to put in a word for Ernie Pyle, met a globe-trotter cheerfulness especially where refrom Oregon named Walter Fog- ligion is concerned. One can see ler to whom he bcame quite at- in European art galleries pictures tached. Pyle, who was probably of saints made centuries ago. the most popular columnist in the They are mostly represented as world ten years ago, loved fun, pale unhappy men; weary of life and Fogler was above everything and anxious to depart. He was else, cheerful. Ernie wrote. 'He always willing to say, with the is one of the few old men who by writer of Ecclesiastes: "Vanity of

us: "He had great personal charm I have known a lot of happy, which drew people to Him. They

ing or reading. Today sma!! He was a cheerful old fellow children are taken out of services they look at me as though to "You bet she's a lively horse," say: "Goodbye, Doc, we are going to where we can enjoy our-

Off they go and I know they

Oliver Wendall Holmes said he nearly became a clergyman but he went on: "I saw too many min-

isters who looked liked undertakers that I abandoned the idea." That was a slam both at undertakers and clergymen. All the undertakers I have known have been likeable men, and as for ministers most of them are good, natured and cheerful. Isn't that the truth?

Our quotation today is a Japanese saying: "The older the sandal tree, the

CANADIAN PLOWMEN by V. C. PORTEOUS \* Director ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

BELFAST, Northern Ireland: If a good match and the North Ireeverything went smoothly with land Plowing Association, sponnever a hitch of any kind then I 'sors of the match, deserve a lot suppose this wouldn't be Ireland. of credit. Being of Irish descent I can say or at least I hope so.

We came over to Belfast from Scotland by boat but because of some misunderstanding about our itinerary the welconing committee met a different boat at a different pier. As a result we had to make our way to the hotel un- pion, made a good start which he escorted. However, once we were managed to maintain with the installed in the hotel a few tele- result that he won the Festival of phone calls got things untangled, Britain cup. This was for the although the welcoming commit- highest standing among the ovtee - complete with band - had erseas competitors of which there been waiting over an hour. For vere about 19, including some the rest of our stay in the "Em- from Switzerland, Holland, Engerald Isle" we managed to keep and and Scotland. In case you to schedule without any major wonder why the last two coun-

ed upon arrival was that the still the Irish Sea. maple tree planted in front of the and with great ceremony, we earlier letter. planted a new one but this time it was an eight foot tree instead of a sapling. The tree was made available by the Ontario Horticulture Association through the Imperial War Graves Commission. Later we figured amongst ourselves that as the new tree was planted in the right phase of the moon it should survive. If it doesn't, then all the Irish legends about the growing powers of the moon must be revised.

The next day, which was Saturday, we attended a local plowing match at Killead. It was held on the farm owned by Bobbie Irwin, who, many of you will remember, was one of the overseas contestants at our 1948 International match at Lindsay. It was good to see Bobbie again and he asked to be remembered to all his friends in Canada.

Sunday we drove to Portrush for lunch. We returned to Belfast by what is called the East ed out together more than six Shore road. We passed through weeks ago. I went up to Ennisthe Glen district which even at killen in County Fermanaugh to this time of the year is beautiful. the home of my ancestors. I was In summer it must be beautiful successful in locating the very beyond description.

city of Belfast, which in many land I wasn't in the least surrespects is much like a Canadian prised that my grandfather's city. At night we were guests family left it for Canada. I supat a dance which the boys, and pose many Canadians feel the I'll admit myself as well, enjoyed same way when they catch the very much. But we didn't stay first glimpse of their ancestral too late because the boys had to homes in these Isles. The broad practice the next day for the big acres of Canada have a way of Northern Ireland match.

on hand. Taking all in all it was Canada. '

Herb Jarvis had trouble with this without having to duck . . . his team of horses, although they went nicely the day of the practice. But once they got in the crowd they wouldn't respond and as a result Herb lost ground which he wasn't able to pick up

Hugh Leslie, the tractor chamtries are classed as overseas I About the first thing we learn- might remind you that there is

Hugh's win means that each of city hall by Alex McKinney or the boys has won a trophy. Herb Brampton last year's team man- won in the overseas class at ager, had died. Accordingly, Cornwall which I mentioned in an

The following day we resumed our sightseeing and visited one of the largest cordage plants in the world. It was a revelation to see what goes into the manufacture of binder twine and rope.

Later we attended a conference to discuss the possibility of setting up standard rules governing plowing at international matches. There were representatives from most of the plowmen groups in the United Kingdom, but I am sorry to report that we did not arrive at any unanimous decisions. However, the meeting was a beginning and my feeling is that Canada should take the lead in this matter as there seems to be too much rivalry between the groups over here. I'll deal more fully with this subject in the future at meetings of our own organization.

for the first time since we startground that my great-grandfath-Monday we toured the busy er farmed. When I examined the spoiling us, I'm afraid.

This week-end I left the poys

It was perfect plowing weather We are now leaving for Scotcape an upward boost in a search will address mail and enquiries to for the match and about 15,000 land where we will take the for additional revenue. There is me here at the Parliament Build. spectators and contestants were plane from Prestwick to fly to