

Forest Seen In Future From Muskeg

ST. JOVITE, Que. (CP) — A leading U.S. scientist believes the way will come when the muskeg barrens around James Bay will be covered with rich forests.

Dr. John E. Potzger, forest scientist from Butler University in Indianapolis, said in an interview here the forest will spring up as soil conditions in the area improve.

Dr. Potzger spoke on his return from a survey of the James Bay area. The survey was part of a study he has undertaken with other scientists to determine the age of forests in some areas and the possibilities of forestry growth in others.

ALREADY HAS START

He said there now is a scattering of trees in the James Bay region. He expects them to spread into forests of spruce, fir, tamarack and jackpine.

"They will be able to come in bulk only after enough soil has



FOR THE FIRST TIME in Germany's history, fish went on the "record," when this sound technician brought his tape recorder to the Zoological Garden aquarium in West Berlin and hooked in on some fishy conversation. He was rewarded with a lot of grinding sounds. Could have been the fish chewing, but maybe they were telling the curious sound technician just what they thought of his efforts!

Protocol Observed To Very End

MUNSAN (AP)—Protocol is observed even in the most ticklish situation in United Nations-Communist negotiations. Witness this situation, as officially reported in a UN communiqué.

The occasion was the meeting of the UN and Communist joint observer teams in what once was no-man's-land.

"During the early minutes of the meeting one of the Communist assistants amused himself by kicking an object imbedded in the ground.

Recognizing the object as a mortar bomb, the UN senior member made the following statement to the Communist interpreter during a brief adjournment:

"Our side believes that this object, which personnel of your side have been kicking, is an unexploded mine round."

"In order to protect the security of personnel of both sides, our side requests that personnel of your side stop this action."

The dud was removed.

Tractors Rust For Lack of Use

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. J. F. Booth, federal department of agriculture expert, said Friday that machinery sent to farmers in undeveloped countries often rust in the fields because no one knows how to use it.

Speaking at the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World, he said:

"There is no use collecting money to send tractors and special seed to the starving countries of the world, if farmers there would prefer to have a better hoe or hand-plow."

"I think many of the agencies trying to solve the world hunger problem have assumed that primitive people have the knowledge of the mechanical-minded American."

Monument to be Unveiled To Memory of R. B. Bennett

CALGARY (CP)—The late Viscount Bennett, prime minister of Canada during one of the country's most unhappy periods, will be honored here Sunday when a monument to perpetuate his memory is unveiled.

R. B. Bennett was a man whose place in Canadian history has yet to be passionately determined. Whatever his role he will be long remembered in Western Canada.

Many who knew Viscount Bennett by his initials only—R.B.—are expected to attend the ceremony Sunday. The monument rests in Calgary's public library in Central Park.

Viscount Bennett invested almost his entire life in Canadian politics. The height of his career came when he led the Conservative government in the depression years of the 1930s.

Born in Albert county, N.B., he came west to Calgary in 1897. He first sought a seat in the House of Commons in 1911 and was returned for Calgary West.

The Conservatives suffered a setback in the 1921 election and Viscount Bennett was defeated in Calgary West. He returned to

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TELEPHONE CALL CHEAPER THAN SETTING OFF GRENADE

CHICAGO (AP)—Taylor Samuel, who set off a grenade outside the building where a girl friend was at work to let her know he was waiting, learned today that a telephone call would have been much less expensive.

He was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of setting off explosives within the city limits.

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Coat Described at Hearing

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the mob, Batt said the witness re- others around may heard him.

art identified Clayton he saw throwing testimony by Mrs. Ray, e said he had some- mistaken in identity. the lighting was good

Strike ing Down

PI)—The long, costly French strikes seemed to be running out of steam still too early to the work stoppages for that there would be a strike—but enthusiasm was waning.

walkouts were an- Friday, and a few perhaps significant ere appearing in the the strikers put up

most of the demon- are still off their was no way of esti- real strike strength. assumption Day, nor- llday. The big test Monday and Tuesday, holiday week-end is any workers are due back to their jobs.

new strike scheduled walkout for news- employees Monday, have agreed, how- the publishers would be shut up shop end of Monday if they

minist-led attempt to strike among labor- as civil employees has failed so far. Press estimated that persons actually quit ough strike calls went 100,000.

the tension seemed there still was no in- any abrupt break in Trains apparently on only sporadically. ne telephone calls text to impossible to east no mail will be local bus and subway will be curtailed.

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been made by the decay of the pioneer trees," he said. "Everything else is suitable. The new soil itself has a sound foundation to work on, for the region is overlaid with 10 feet of peat, which is rich organic material."

His survey completed the largest study ever made in Canada on forestry growth. His studies have covered points from the United States border to 70 miles north of James Bay, and from Gaspé to southern Ontario.

Readers

● Cash for old gold — Fulger's Moose whist, Saturday, August 15, 8 p.m. (190p)

● Salt Lake Ferry running every Sunday. Leaves Cow Bay Floats every hour from 10:30 a.m.

● See Wilf Carter and all the gang in person at the Civic Centre on Monday at 8 p.m. Two-hour show — Admission \$1.00, children 50c. Dance starts at 10:30—Admission \$1.00. Sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch No. 27. (191)



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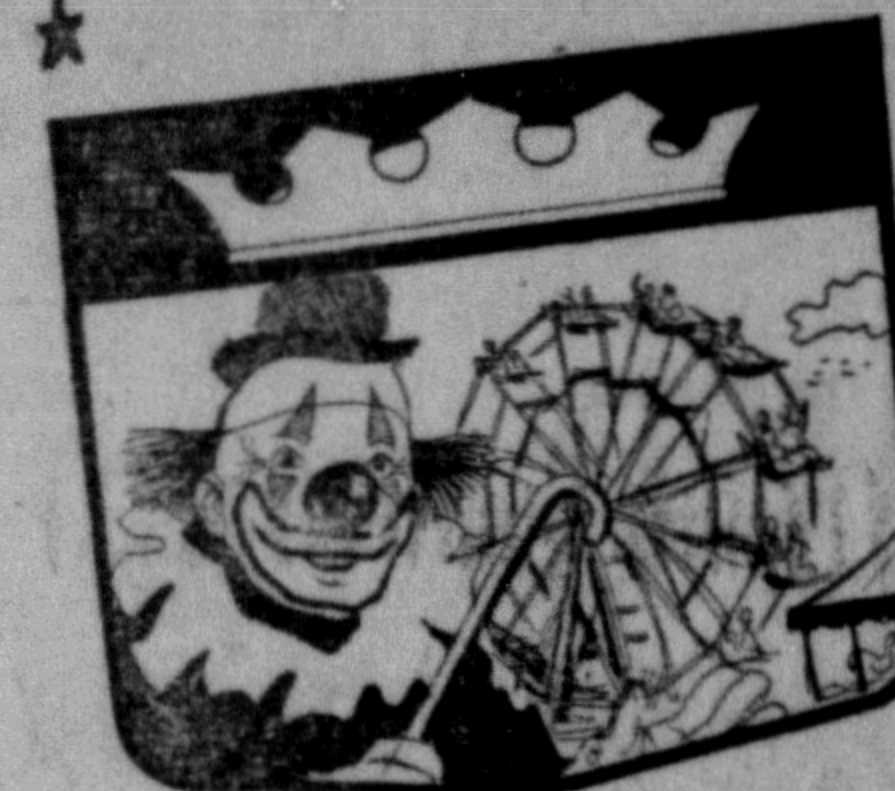
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