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PAGE ONE

Annexation Issue "No Game"

This is no game. This hearing is a serious business. Said Mr. Kennedy, chairman of the Ontario Municipal Board. He was speaking at the opening of the preliminary hearing on the annexation issue, in the Windsor Council chambers. He further assured the "good people" of this area that the hearing will not commence until the Board was satisfied that all sides have had sufficient time to

be prepared. He asked the representatives on both sides of the issue to assist the Board in obtaining a clear and concise picture of the situation so the resulting decision will serve the best interest of all concerned.

The opposing attorneys drew up their battle lines and fired their opening salvos, with a brief outline of their case for and against annexation. Windsor's reasons for annexation seemed to be centered around the need for more room for industrial and commercial expansion and the fact the problems of local administration are common to all the governing bodies in the area and could be handled better under the one government. The major issue with which the suburbs attack the annexation problem would appear to be concerned with costs. "We, (Windsor and Suburbs) just cannot afford it" is the unison cry of the attorneys in opposition.

The referee in this battle will be the Ontario Municipal Board and if Mr. Kennedy is an example of the Board that he chairs, — fairness and impartiality will be assured. So the battle is on and there is nothing for our elected representatives to do but await the outcome. It's all up to the attorneys and the OMB.

Should the suburbanites emerge victorious all is well and good. But if we do become part of Windsor, if annexation does become fact, then we must put aside our personal feelings and make the best of the situation. The Ontario Municipal Board will make the decision and they are responsible for that decision to the provincial

government who is in turn responsible to us. So, as the citizens in our free society we are obligated to put forth our best efforts to make the combined metro government work as eff-

ectively as possible.

However, the fight has just begun and we are in capable hands. You can be sure it will be a battle long remembered.



TNS

Mrs. Shirley Giles is one of the first two women in Canadian banking history to be a bank manager. Shown here with her husband, Alan, who is in the personnel department of the same bank, the blue-eyed blonde is manager of a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto. The only other woman to hold such a job is Miss Gladys Marcellus with the same bank in Ottawa. The bank consulted Alan Giles to ask if he minded if his wife was a bank manager.



TNS

View from outer space gives breathtaking panorama of a large portion of the earth. This picture was taken through porthole of Russia's globe-circling satellite, Vostok II, by Major Ghermain Titov, and just released by Pravda. Scene was apparently taken over southern Asia, with Korean peninsula just discernible at right. Seven stars—which didn't twinkle, according to Titov—shine brightly above horizon.

Speed Limit

Denied

Attempts by the residents on Todd Lane to reduce the speed limit on their street have met with failure. They would have the limit cut to 25 miles per hour. The present speed limit is 30.

In accordance with the traffic act a street must be 50% built up before the limit can be reduced. Unfortunately the street is only 25% and the most populated area is 48 percent built up.

The Sandwich West Council has instructed the police department to investigate — and their report indicated the above

mentioned figures. The Council sympathized with the residents but stated their hands were tied.

Reeve Brunet stated that in a recent traffic survey showed that an average of 2000 cars used Todd Lane daily.

The residents have asked that 30 mph signs be erected in an attempt to slow the traffic even though they could not be enforced. The Reeve will confer with Police Chief Roome on the matter.

Early risers are conceited in the morning and stupid in the afternoon.

Franchise Refused

The Sandwich West Bus Line Company servicing the township since the SWA have ceased to do so, have applied for the franchise on their established routes. The Company is considering investing a considerable amount of money in new and better buses so that they may service the township adequately. However they feel the franchise would be necessary to protect their investment.

The franchise decision has been deferred by the Ontario Municipal Board to await the outcome of the annexation issue. The board feels that should the annexation be approved, the S W & A would

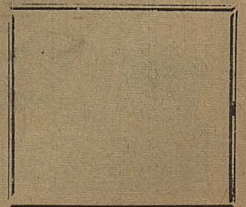
service the township.

At present, the franchise is held by the SWA and they oppose the application of the Sandwich West Bus Company for these rights. Reeve Brunet of Sandwich West stated it would appear the SWA does not want to provide public transport in this area and doesn't want anyone else to do so. The Sandwich West Bus Lines took over the routes when the SWA abandoned them.

The Sandwich West Bus Lines will not carry on with the buses now in service. They are old and totally inadequate according to a member of Council.

It may well be that the Town—

ship will once again be without bus service.



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Even In LaSalle

By R. F. STEELE

Back in the eighteenth century the famed Scottish poet Robert Burns wrote 'Man's inhumanity to man, makes countless thousands mourn.'

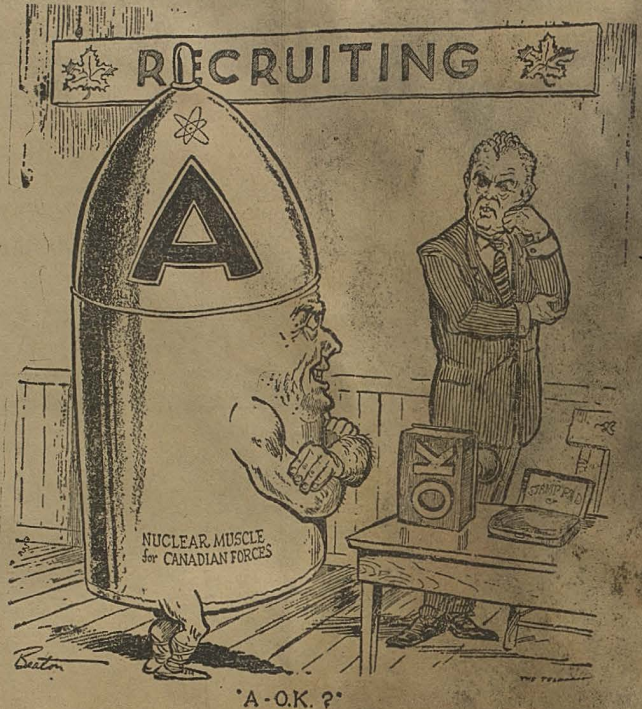
One might wonder if wee Robbie had an insight as to the state of world affairs in the twentieth century. Radiation counts, the cold war, resumed nuclear tests are giving all clear thinking men more than sufficient cause for anxiety. This indifference to the welfare of our fellow man, or man's inhumanity to man, is aptly depicted by the above quotation.

Do not however, place the blame too quickly on the Communist block or on the world statesmen in general. Examples of equal injustices to a lesser degree can be found even here in LaSalle. Consider if you will a particular instance in one of our schools. The school board, our elected representatives acting on our behalf, are employing a janitor for the school in question, paying him this coming year the just sum of \$4800

This is not an exorbitant sum. A man has a right to expect a living wage for himself and his family and certainly \$4800 per year is no more than a living wage.

Now let us consider a certain teacher in the same school. This man has spent a good deal of time, effort and money to obtain a college degree and a normal school certificate that qualifies him to instruct our teen age children at the high school level. Yet this man was paid \$2900 last year, with an increase to \$3400 (with a possibility to \$3700) this year. Surely he is entitled to at least as much, if not more, than the janitor.

We often speak of the deplorable state of world affairs. Yet we are the world. We are all responsible for its condition. So if we would improve the state of the world, if we would correct man's inhumanity to man, we must do so on the community level. Let us be just to each other and maybe the rest of the world will follow.



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At a special dinner meeting of the Sandwich West Chamber of Commerce held Monday evening at Sunnyside Tavern, the year nominations took place with the following results:

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Directors: O. Bergeron, J. Best, A. Cavanaugh, M. Chappuis, Dupuis, H. Hickling, J. MacDonald, C. MacRae, J. Turner, Mr. Miller

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School Expansion Necessitates Additional Teachers

The teacher scarcity is a thing of the past — at least in LaSalle area. This was the conclusion drawn from Tuesday night meeting of RCSSS No. 1, the first of the new school term.

Five new teachers have been engaged, at the two schools. Applications were received from 18.

There are now a total of 18 teachers, a couple having left at the end of the term.

The school however, is still in need of a qualified Latin teacher. Negotiations are underway to fill the post.

Completion of the new school rooms is expected at the end of this week, but the gymnasium will probably not be in operation until the latter part of October.

Consideration is being given to making a salary adjustment to Mr. L. Sylvestre, who may be called upon to spend some after school time instructing pupils in the fundamentals of basketball, etc. Mr. Sylvestre, in the past year spent considerable of his own time organizing sports for the boys, but it was felt the new gym will make additional demands upon his time. The other 2 male teachers will be consulted to find if they have a desire to assist with the Sport Program.

An account was approved by the Board for the construction of a fence at Sacred Heart School to keep the children off adjoining property.

The Board intends to look into the ownership of lots in the vicinity of the new gym. It would not be feasible to have homes constructed too near the new building.

A number of accounts were approved by the Board for cleaning materials for the school during the usual vacation clean up time, and for desks, books, etc. for the new term.

Mr. L. Sylvestre, the Grade 9 teacher, was in attendance at the meeting to discuss adjustments to his salary. His request for the usual \$300 for a degree was complied with, as he possesses a Bachelor's Degree in Political Science. He will also receive the \$200 which each teacher can receive for each successive year of teaching at the same school. The Board will also take under consideration the granting of an additional \$300 which is usually paid for high school teaching.

Mr. Sylvestre, as spokesman for the teachers had a number of points to discuss with the Board, one being the minimum salary, which is \$2800 in LaSalle. Although the LaSalle salary schedule is the same as Sandwich West's in other respects, it varies on this one point — there's being \$3,000. Although the teachers did not request a raise, they merely wanted clarification on this, as some misunderstanding.

Inquiry was also made by the teachers as to the possibility of having their yearly salary divided into 12 checks instead of the customary 10, the last 2 to be paid in the summer months, or the 3 together in the last school month in order to help them to budget their funds for the summer vacation time. Although this would entail bookkeeping changes, Mrs. S. Dupuis, the Secretary Treas., will look into the possibility.

Salaries at the schools at pre-

sent, vary from the minimum to \$4,300, according to classification.

The teachers further requested that the following term's salary schedule be made known in May.

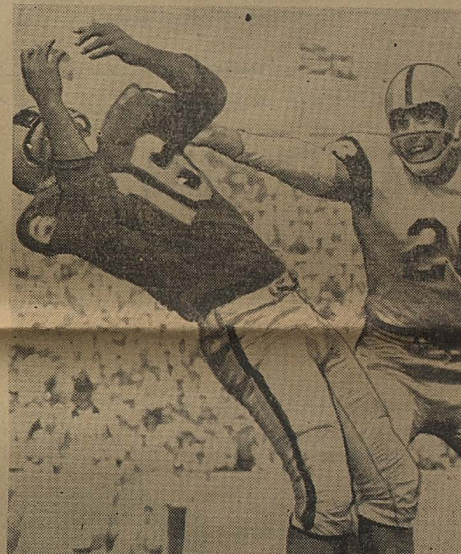
The teachers also inquired too reason why the minimum salary was not contained in advertisements. Marc Boismier, of the Board, in stating that it was seldom necessary to advertise, stated it would be considered the next time it was necessary to do so. The Board had previously felt the mention of wage unnecessary as it could easily be found out by anyone interested.

In consideration of the new

four school rooms and gymnasium, the Board has found it necessary to adjust the janitors salary. The school, (counting the gym as an equivalent to 2 rooms) consists of 16 rooms. At a basic rate of \$25 per room per month, this will amount to \$400 per month based on 12 months for a total of \$4800 per year. Although the maximum number of rooms recommended for 1 man is 10, the present janitor has been doing that as a part time job, and it was felt he could perform the duties efficiently as he will devote his full time to the job. Some salary changes will be made for September as the 4 rooms and gym have not, as yet, been used.



Ten Canadian university students have returned from a summer in the Arctic as members of Canada's "Peace Corps," and they liked what they saw. Students helped Eskimos and learned a lot themselves of ways of northern life. Mary Bennett and Isabel Macdonald, both of Toronto, pause in their walk along the shore of Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island to chat with Eskimo mother Mary and her baby, Jaloo, who can just be seen poking nose out, papoose-like.



Canadian football is seeing some crucial "showdown" games long before the playoffs this season, thanks to the interlocking schedule. Edmonton Eskimos' invasion of the East brought interest to a peak after Hamilton Tiger-Cats had unexpectedly beaten other Western powerhouse, Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Big Four is also action-packed, as shown above, with Toronto's Dave Mann (16) reaching for a pass that went sailing by as Hamilton's Ron Howell tries vainly for interception. Hamilton beat Toronto twice in row.

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Suburbs Defended

Following is a continuation of a letter (begun in last week's paper) by Councillor S. Barker of Riverside, in answer to an editorial in the Guardian:

Lets consider the following portion of your "unbiased" editorial. You state "it is amusing to observe the mental gymnastics of the suburban mayors and reeves as they try to find yet ONE MORE REASON why Windsor is being underhanded about annexation, and thus oppose it further".

1. Doesnt your own reference 'ONE MORE' suggest that you believe there are underhanded methods being employed by the City of Windsor? Remember please, you made the statement!

2. Speaking of mental gymnastics, what about the 'gyrations' the Windsor Council went through pertaining to the release of any data behind the Colter report? Remembering that their own electors are involved too, what VALID justification was offered for the secrecy?

2. Wasnt their subsequent decision to release information to the suburbs on request an admission that the Colter report, as published, was insufficient? Wasnt this same reversal of decision an admission their initial attempt to withhold information was wrong and unjustifiable?

4. Would this reversal have come about without the pressure from the suburbs that you are so inclined to criticize?

5. Has Windsor Council any intention of similarly enlightening their own ratepayers by releasing the essential facts to them too?

6. Hasnt the FANCY FOOT-WORK of Windsor with regard to releasing this information driven a wedge of distrust between all concerned and, in truth, damaged the moral of the entire area involved? Remember we must live side by side regardless of the outcome of Windsor's proposal.

Lets next consider the accuracy of your claim the Colter report

contains the necessary conclusions:

1. The February 27, 1960 resolution of the Windsor City Council in part requests Mr. Colter to prepare comparisons of taxes on individual properties before and after the proposed annexation or amalgamation.

Here's the answer that the report includes:

"Reluctantly, they were forced to conclude that it has been impossible to produce tax comparisons on individual properties which would prove sufficiently accurate to support a dispassionate consideration of the whole boundary question".

Is this CONCLUSIVE about anything except to admit they can not answer the question?

How can an intelligent opinion to justify even the consideration of annexation be formed with so little knowledge of assessment and taxation which is, in effect, the anticipated income of the corporation proposed?

The report at this point deals further with the problem of equalizing assessments. — What about the reassessment program being currently and quietly completed in Windsor whereby properties are being reassessed on the same basis as that used in Riverside a year ago?

2. Here's another quotation from the Colter report:

"In an effort to face realistically the problems of providing services following a block annexation, each department head was asked to estimate the expenditure which his department would have required if its operations had been enlarged to cover the area proposed for annexation".

Now, let us look at the published results of this 'realistic' study. This study resulted in an estimate (I quote) "a little over \$23 million" would be needed to operate these departments compared with 1960 estimates for the same area of 'something under 22 1/2 million' and 'a summation of actual expenditures for 1959, worked out in a similar manner, amounting to

not quite \$21 million".

Here we have estimates of 'a little over, something under, and not quite'. We have no supporting data for any of them in the report, no description of the services involved and an estimate prepared by City of Windsor department heads under the supervision of the Manager of the City of Windsor.

WOULD WE NOT BE REMISS IN OUR DUTY IF WE DID NOT ASK FOR CLARIFICATION AND SUPPORTING DATA?

(To be concluded)



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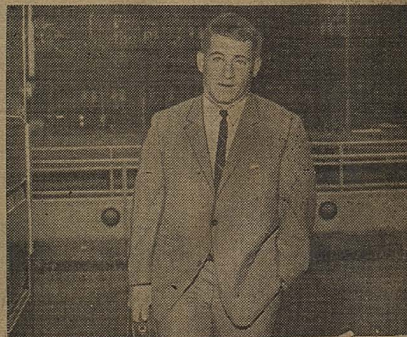
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Surveys of apparently healthy people in the community, are an important part of the case finding program of the Tuberculosis Prevention Branch of the Ontario Department of Health.

Dymond Discusses Health in Ontario

Tuberculosis (II)

Matthew B. Dymond, MD, CM,
Ontario Minister of Health

The battle to keep tuberculosis in check in Ontario is a continuing one being fought on many fronts.

Certainly one of the reasons the mortality rate of this once terrifying disease has shown such a dramatic reduction in the past few years is the improvement of case finding techniques.

Surveys of apparently healthy people in the community are an important part of the case finding program of the Tuberculosis Prevention Branch of the Ontario Department of Health.

This branch conducts mass surveys throughout Ontario with the exception of York and Simcoe Counties and the districts of Parry Sound and Muskoka, where a similar service is provided by the National San.

There were 302 community and industrial clinics and 32 special clinics in Ontario last year.

Through these your Ontario Department of Health was able to examine 362,103 people. 104 cases of active tuberculosis were

found. 97 of them being new and 7 being old cases, reactivated.

Everyone attending the clinics was tuberculin tested and/or X-rayed to see if they had been exposed to the disease.

Exposed people under 40 were X-rayed and everyone over 40 who wanted an X-ray, whether he or she were exposed or not, was X-rayed.

A comprehensive X-ray program is also being conducted in the hospitals of this province.

All general hospitals, six chronic hospitals, three private hospitals and 16 Red Cross out-patient hospitals (total 199) have instituted a hospital admission chest X-ray program.

During the calendar year 1960 297,433 patients were X-rayed in connection with this admission program.

Through its comprehensive case finding program, your Ontario Department of Health is curtailing the spread of tuberculosis in the province and reducing the time required to treat those who have acquired the disease.

Bring out the Best in Children

The majority of parents are usually agreed that perhaps it is just as well the choice of their prospective children's sex is a matter of chance but they sometimes wish they had more control over his physical and mental potentiality.

As a matter of fact, parents do have much to contribute to the status of their children, for all the genetic factors which determine this status are derived from either one parent or the other; these factors are carried in the chromosomes.

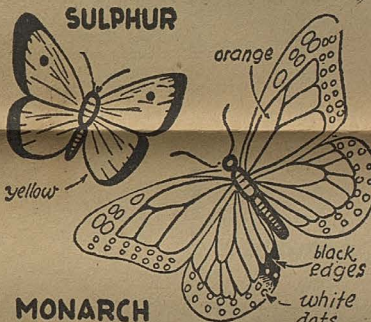
Dr. J. Gerard, Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Saskatchewan, writing in Health Magazine, goes on to explain how by the study of chromosomes in man during the last few years parents may help to raise a future generation more gifted than their own.

Until five years ago no one knew

how to separate them from one another. In fact it was thought men and women each had 48 chromosomes in every cell. We now know they have 46 — 23 derived originally from the mother, and 23 from the father — these pair up to form 23 pairs of chromosomes. As Dr. Gerard comments: It is therefore not a matter of chance that children tend to look like their parents, for half their chromosomes are derived from 1 parent or the other and these chromosomes determine their physical features, just as they determined their parents.

In conclusion Dr. Gerard points out: the child's physique and mental status is determined in a very real way by the parents — and so as your own children grow, bring out the best in them, not because this will enable them to pass on better genetic material to their children; it will not do this, for they can only pass on what they have received from you, but it will ensure they will mix and fraternise with people of their own calibre, or better.

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By Syms



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Blizzards blow hard in Winnipeg, so the manufacturers of the prairie city think first of warmth and comfort when they design coats. This beige wool coat with fox cape-collar is a good example. It is by Sterling Cloak of Winnipeg.

Breakfast Planned

On Sunday September 24th, the ladies of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church will receive a special treat. After their special Mass at 8:15, the ladies will be served breakfast by the men of the Holy Name Society.

The Captains, this week, have been contacting the Altar Society members to determine how many can be expected at breakfast.

Hort. Society Meets

The Greater Windsor Horticultural Society held its first meeting at the new AKO Community Centre at 4270 Alice Rd & Bernard on Tuesday September 12 at 8:00 p.m. Many members and guests attending this meeting toured the building.

A vote was taken on the changing our location. It turned out in favor of the AKO Centre and all activities in the future will be carried out from there.

Mrs. E. Reynolds demonstrated Flower Arranging, an art that will be helpful to all of us who love to bring part of our garden indoors to beautify our homes.

The door prizes were won by Mrs. J. Chapman, Mrs. M. Vermeer and Mrs. S. Horsfield.

First PTA Meeting Monday

The first meeting of this term of LaSalle PTA will be held next Monday, September 25 at 8 p.m.

This meeting will give the parents an opportunity to meet and become acquainted with the new teachers.

NATION IN THE NEWS

Belgium



The People

Population—9,129,000.

Per square mile—775.

(Canada—5.)

Races—There are two distinct peoples: the Flemish, of German stock, and the Walloons, of Latin stock.

Religion—nearly all the people are Roman Catholic.

School enrolment—18% (Canada—22%).

Language—Flemish 41.9%; French 32.2%; Flemish and French 15.6%; German 0.2%.

Government—Monarchy.

Independence—Oct. 15, 1830, from the Netherlands.

Belgium was the land of the Belgas, conquered by Julius Caesar.

The cities of Bruges, Ghent, Brussels, Liège and Antwerp are noted for art and architecture.

The Place

Area—11,775 square miles.

(Little more than half the size of Nova Scotia.)

Capital—Brussels. (Population 1,003,937.)

Terrain—The Meuse and Sambre rivers divided

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land into two distinct areas: the west—generally level and fertile; the tableland of the Ardennes—poor soil. Generally, a low, flat land, with a mean elevation of 526 feet. Dykes protect an area of 193 square miles along the coast.

Climate—mild. An average temperature of 49° (Summer 65°; winter 37°).

Chief products—Although agriculture and forestry are important, Belgium is essentially a manufacturing country, with no great natural resources except coal. It is concerned mostly with the processing and re-exporting of raw materials. Top exports are: coal, metal products, textiles, glass, nitrogen, heavy chemicals, sugar and beer.

Territories—Rundl and Grand in German East Africa, an area of 29,500 square miles, population 4,630,069. Belgium also held the Belgian Congo until January 1, 1960.



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Huge Diocese Census Planned

The largest Catholic census ever undertaken in the London Diocese will commence house visits on October 5th of this year. The census will include all parishes in Southwestern Ontario and will enlist the aid of some 12,000 men and women to act as enumerators.

The purpose of the census is to obtain the number of church members in the diocese and to encourage the inactive Catholic to return to his faith.

At the same time an invitation will be extended to non Catholic parties who are interested in the church to attend an open house which will be held in all parishes after the census has been completed.

Offers of help have been received from Protestant and Jewish churches and officials of both churches have asked their flock to cooperate the enumerator who will call. The census taker will ask only the number of people living in a non Catholic home so figures can be checked against the total population of an area so as to determine the accuracy of the census.

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