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Predicts Third World War In Five Years

(WOLFVILLE, N. S. — Oct. 18. — (CP)—Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Acadia University here, said tonight his prediction of a third world war by 1955 was based on the length of time necessary for Russia to prepare its "war potential."

The 54-year-old Port Hope, Ont., native, last night told a church service that "The flames of war that have now swept Europe and America by 1955, aided by a realizable nucleus of traitors in our midst."

One of Canada's most brilliant scholars and internationally known as an outspoken critic of Communism, Dr. Kirkconnell said in an interview tonight Russia would have to prepare in its satellite states as well as Soviet Russia proper.

"An accident might precipitate conflict before that time, but intelligence estimates of Stalin's accumulating personnel suggest that he would be ready in another five years. The purging of recalcitrant elements in subject states has also some time to run."

Dr. Kirkconnell, who has followed official Communist literature for the last 30 years and possesses a voluminous anti-Communist file, said he hasn't "the slightest doubt that Stalin's blue-print for world conquest is still regarded as valid by the party everywhere."

The Acadia president said the "current peace offensive is simply a smoke screen behind which the Soviet mobilization for world power is going forward."

Disagreeing with those who claimed the Chinese Communists were merely agrarian reformers and would resist Russia, he said Mao Tse-tung, long-time leader of China's Communists and recently elected head of the new Red regime in Peking, has been a "devoted servant of Stalin for 20 years in the Comintern."

Dr. Kirkconnell said Mao will help "his Russian master in mobilizing a billion Chinese beings, from the Elbe to the Pacific, for the final chapter of world conquest."

Stork Beats Plane In Race Over Atlantic

SHANNON, Republic of Ireland, Oct. 18 — (AP) — The stork won and a 4 1/2-pound boy was born today in an airliner 19,000 feet up and 40 miles over the Atlantic.

Tonight he and his 20-year-old mother, a Yugoslav-born bride of an American soldier, were getting along fine in the heart of Ireland's County Clare.

The newcomer is the son of Sgt. James C. Parker, of Alderson, W. Va., and his wife Darinka.

Hero and heroine of the air delivery were the 44-year-old physician-passenger Dr. Frederick Henschell of New York, and the airliner stewardess, 29-year-old Mary Jane Hinckley of Millville, N.J., who helped the new arrival into the world.

Said Mary Jane, "It went off easy as pie."

The surprised mother commented: "I hadn't expected the baby for another month and a half."

The father, waiting at Rhein-Main Airport, Germany for the plane to complete its mission, told reporters, "Gosh, this floors me. The child was born in the crew's compartment of the airliner en route from New York to Frankfurt, while most of the 43 passengers dozed. He was named Mi-drag by the mother."

Capt. John J. Hennessy, in command of the plane, said "I took careful check of our position, and we were right over the British weather ship 'For-dig'. The little boy may want to know some time where he was born."

Miss Hinckley went to work when Mrs. Parker signalled from her seat the beginning of the pains. She reported to Capt. Hennessy who remembered that Dr. Henschell was a passenger.

While the captain speeded up to 320 miles an hour, Dr. Henschell and Miss Hinckley, a graduate in nursing at Joliet, Ill., who had attended a few other deliveries, made swift preparations to meet an emergency in the crew's compartment.

There was no anaesthetic, and Dr. Henschell had no instruments, "not even a paper clip."

But the stewardess boiled water on the tea cooker and came out with stocks of diapers carried in case any baby passengers might forget to put any in their luggage.

By the time they arrived at Shannon the baby was mugged

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QUICKIES BY KEN REYNOLDS

"... another round like that, and we'll both be looking in the Guardian Want Ads for jobs"

in a cook's white apron. Dr. William O'Flynn, superintendent of Clare County Hospital, 16 miles away, had been summoned with a nurse, but there was little for them to do.

"The child, somewhat premature, didn't even need an oxygen tent. This Irish air is all he needs," said Dr. O'Flynn.

Mother and child were bundled off to the hospital where they were reported in good condition.

Man Must Plot Ere Purchasing Wife's Perfume

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK, Oct. 18. — (AP) — There are two correct ways to pick a perfume.

If you are a woman, smell it and see if you like the odor. If you are a man, with an anniversary on your mind, talk about it.

This advice comes from George Fuller, chief chemist for one leading manufacturer of the creams and essences for announcement of American womanhood.

We will discuss this from the man's point of view first, primarily because it may inspire more gentlemen to take over the chore of perfume buying.

"You better find out what she likes," Fuller says earnestly, "because if she doesn't like what you buy, she is not going to wear it, whether you like it or not. Women are very firm about this."

"Of course, if you want to be subtle you can plot it way in advance. Have a general discussion about perfume sometime. Women like to sound off. A good way to do this is to have several women present. Then write down the name of her favorite perfume for reference when an occasion arises."

Fuller is very positive when he says the very worst thing a gift-hunting male can do is to buy perfume without knowing his lady's tastes.

The chemist is equally definite when advising women about the best way to determine which scent is their choice. His first don't: Never go around pulling stoppers out of bottles and sniffing.

"When you sniff at a bottle," he said, "all you can smell are the top notes, not the whole perfume."

Fuller advises a woman in search of scent to squirt a free sampling on the palm of her clean hand. Go away for a while and after several hours see if you like the way it smells.

"Good perfume, well blended perfume, should maintain a consistent odor on an even scale," Fuller says, "but don't judge a perfume entirely on how long it lasts. When you are using a fine perfume, it is necessary to replenish the odor every three or four hours. If it lasts longer, it is apt to be harsh."

Now then, where to apply perfume? Fuller says it has been pretty well established that perfume is best applied where "body heat is most noticeable." His own personal selections are in the creases at the elbow, just below the decolletage and on the palms of the hands, the latter places being ones most people overlook.

"People persist in dabbling around the ears," he said, "and there's not much point in that. They also like to perfume the backs of their hands and their wrists, but there isn't much of a concentration at either of those points."

Fuller adds that the human body seems able automatically to blend a pleasant perfume. Frequently in handling the various expensive and highly odored oils and fixatives he spills some on his hands.

"But at the end of the day I've noticed my hands smell very nicely," he commented, "as though the skin is able to retain the right amount of each. When I get home at night my wife says immediately: 'Darling, you smell wonderful!'"

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WEST COVEHEAD SCHOOL

Report for September:
Grade 10 — 1. Carol MacDonald.
Grade 8 — 1. Gerald Dolron.
Grade 7 — 1. Marie MacDonald and Beryl MacDonald (equal); 2. Orville Willis.
Grade 6 — 1. Isabel Allan, 2. Mary Dolron, 3. Donnie Allan.
Grade 5 — 1. Franklyn MacMillan and David Reed (equal).
Grade 4 — 1. Myron MacDonald, 2. Dale Hughes, 3. Wendell Dolron.
Grade 3 — 1. Shirley Maye, 2. Anna Myers, 3. Alberta Myers.
Grade 2 Sr. — 1. Gerald MacLean.
Grade 2 Jr. — 1. Myrna MacMillan and Norman MacLaughlan (equal); 2. Joan MacDonald.
Grade 1 — No tests.
Highest averages — Marie MacDonald 95.1 per cent, and Beryl MacDonald 85.6 per cent.
—Teacher, Shirley Cooke.

NFLD. AIR CADETS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 18 — (CP) — A Canadian Air Cadet branch has been established in Newfoundland, which along with eight other new branches, brings the total number of squadrons in Canada to 189. It was announced today at an executive meeting of the Air Cadet League of Canada. Members reported there were 156 cadets who took flying courses during the last year and 94 per cent passed, a new high.

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It's like this: Rain falls on high land in our north country. It runs down as rivulets and creeks. It becomes tumbling rivers. By trapping it behind dams, and guiding it through powerhouses, Alcan develops electricity—and uses it to make aluminum.

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- Alcan aluminum for more than 1,000 independent Canadian manufacturers—some 50,000 more jobs.

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