

Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

Crucial Weekend

President Eisenhower has called seven top advisers to the White House to help him prepare for his crucial talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev this weekend.

Mr. Khrushchev's American tour has been sensational, and he has responded like a born trouper to every chance of making propaganda.

The difficulty is well summed up by James Reston, of the New York Times. Khrushchev, he says, has put on a good show, but he has come not to learn but to teach.

"It is a remarkable spectacle," writes the New York Times man. "He will co-operate with us on the moon but not on the earth."

What must be said for Khrushchev is that he has not tried to pretty things up. He has stated his case, personalized the struggle and clarified its dimensions.

Orphanage Appeal

The annual drive in aid of the Protestant Orphanage will be made next week, and we are sure there is no need to labor the reasons for patronizing it generously.

The care of orphaned children is, of course, a prime responsibility of every civilized society. No doubt the Soviet Premier, Mr. Khrushchev, could point to the generous state allowances provided for orphans under Communism.

Doesn't this go to the root of our Christian creed, in voluntarily giving from one's abundance, or even from one's poverty as in the parable

of the widow's mite? Our orphans could as well be provided for by the state. But then we wouldn't have this call coming to our consciences every year from both our orphanages, reminding us of the needs of these innocent victims of misfortune.

This will be our opportunity next week, and we have no doubt that the response will be satisfactory. It should be measured, not only by the total sum received, but by the number of contributors participating in this humanitarian work.

We need this moral lift to our egos, just as much as the orphans need the money. If we hadn't any outlets of this kind for our social sympathies, we should have to invent them.

Putting It In Perspective

In the United States, as in Canada, the farmer is too often pictured as the No. 1 recipient of subsidies from the heavily-burdened taxpayers.

The U.S. Government has about \$6.1 billion tied up in farm surpluses, plus about \$2.7 billion in crop loans. (It receives 84 cents back out of each dollar paid for price supports.)

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EDITORIAL NOTES

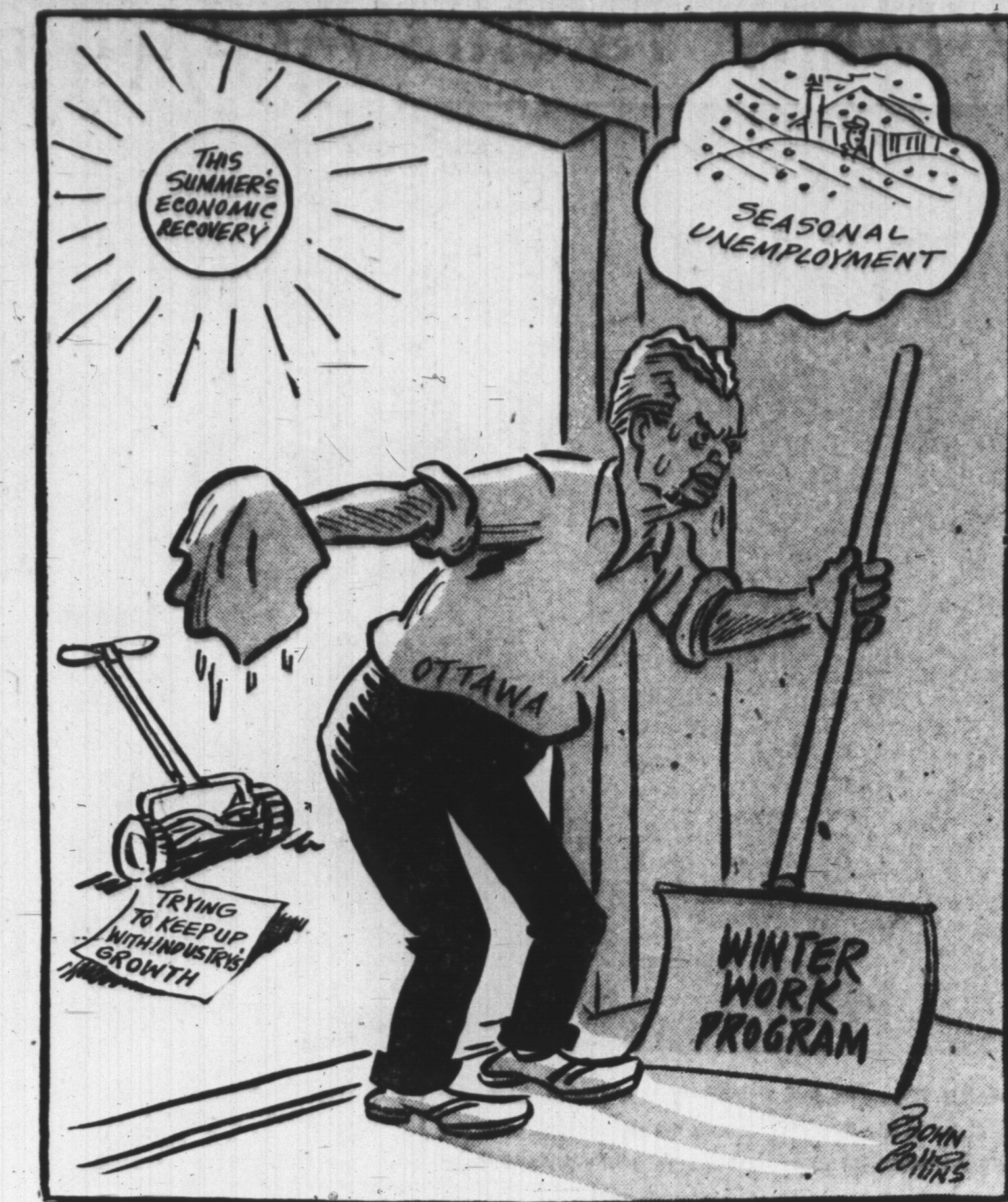
The Saskatchewan Liberal Party is really hard up. Facing an election in 1960, its treasurer reports the party's budget has been overspent by \$1,700.

The Federal Government's price support program for dry skim milk will end on September 30. Since May 1 the support price has been 10 cents a pound, a drop from the previous 15 cents minimum.

This is the ideal place to hold the next Canadian potato industry conference, and it is to be hoped that the invitation extended by Island spokesmen at this year's Winnipeg meeting will be accepted.

Convincing evidence of the progress we are making agriculturally is being given at the Provincial Harvest Exhibition and Rural Youth Fair this week. This is one of the finest shows of its kind in Canada, and highly creditable to all concerned.

Sporadic violence is still reported in Cyprus, but for the first time in several years the Cyprus question is not on the agenda of this fall's U.N. General Assembly session.



IF IT ISN'T ONE THING--

OTTAWA REPORT

Consumers Have Rights Too

The busiest clerks in the average Canadian department store this autumn, as in every autumn, are those in the adjustments and exchange section.

That old excuse about children of any given age not all being the same size is complete poppycock. British children, like French or American children, vary considerably; yet in those countries clothing stores do not present the same shambles of uncertainties which we suffer here.

Should Show Drive: The problem is not to learn the exact average dimensions of each age. It is seen here as being much more simple, and something which the industry can do for itself: that is, for all clothing manufacturers in Canada.

An Adroit Barn-Stormer

Premier Khrushchev's special brand of diplomacy—saying in public what no other world leader would even consider saying—has rarely been used as adroitly by the Russian leader as during his U.S. visit.

He has used the technique for years and, by throwing out political bombshells at cocktail parties and other informal meetings, has succeeded in keeping the Western world wondering what comes next.

There are signs that Khrushchev's slips of tempers were deliberate. He has proved many times that he is as adept as the next politician when he wants to be at turning aside or slipping past awkward questions.

Some observers following him have suggested that all his outbursts are well-timed pieces of acting, designed to get headlines throughout the world—as they have indeed done.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

Sir, A few days ago in a short letter which appeared in the Guardian, I expressed the opinion that there is no penalty imposed on a returning officer for refusing to cast his deciding vote to break a tie in an election in which there is an equal number of votes polled.

Section 128 (2) of the Election Act provides that in case of an equality of votes the returning officer shall give the casting vote. Section 161 provides that every election officer who refuses or neglects to perform any of the obligations or formalities required of him shall, for each such refusal or neglect, forfeit the sum of \$200 to any person who sues therefor.—Ed. G.)

Learn To Know When To Stop

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. IT PROBABLY is more important to know when to stop exercising than when to begin. Exercise, in properly prescribed amounts, is good for just about all of us.

Popular belief to the contrary, physical exertion apparently does not necessarily interfere with digestion. Farmers and laborers usually work hard immediately after eating with no ill effects.

Always quit when you begin to feel pleasantly pooped. The best guide to whether you have gone at anything too strenuously or for too long a period is your ability to recover.

Too Strenuous: If you feel weak or fatigued after a two hour rest period, your activities have been too strenuous.

SERIOUS HARM: When exercise is carried to the stage of exhaustion, you may suffer serious harm. And if you attempt to begin the activity again without allowing enough time for sufficient recovery, you are asking for real trouble.

QUESTION AND ANSWER: Mr. and Mrs. G. B.: Our little girl, four, has inflammation of the eyeball. At first she had fever and was very sick. The condition clears but then recurs, although it has been a milder form.

Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done for it? Answer: It is best to have a thorough examination by an eye specialist to determine the exact trouble with your daughter's eyes so that proper treatment can be applied.

The condition may be due to infection, allergy or eyestrain, and flying foxes. The most prized specimen is a spiny-tailed babbler that differs completely from other birds so far found in New Britain.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The hair as well as the hair can often be trained properly through the use of a brush.—London Free Press

In Montreal, a burglar stole a man's life savings which he had concealed in a tin box. A grievous penalty to pay for mistrusting banks.—Ottawa Journal

Many a physician should send a potent tranquilizer along with his bill, the latter sealed in an inner envelope carrying the notation, "Take tranquilizer enclosed and wait thirty minutes before opening this envelope.—Sarnia Observer.

Inverted St. Lawrence Seaway stamps have been issued, and are becoming a collector's item. Forecasts are that the market value of each stamp will settle at around \$25 or \$30. It's probably all part of the Seaway's growing pains. Anyway, an inverted stamp does no one any harm, and is a lot less costly than the expense of building extra locks for the Welland Canal will be.—Ottawa Citizen

These painstaking Russians! In the Cairo museum there were supposed to be 11 golden sceptres of King Tutankhamen but it took a visiting Russian professor to count them, note there were only 10 and spread an alarm which revealed as many as 40,000 relics of ancient Egypt may have been stolen.—Ottawa Journal

Johan Soorlum had the surprise of his life one morning recently when he stepped outside to look at his garden, his favorite hobby. The garden had completely disappeared. During the night unknown thieves had stolen every plant, tree, shrub and flower in the place. The only thing they left behind was some outdoor statuary.—Ekstrabladet, Copenhagen

OUR YESTERDAYS (From the Guardian Files) (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 25, 1934) The third annual Provincial School Fair, which opened yesterday at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds, gives promise of unparalleled success. The exhibits are of the very finest quality, being first and second prize winners at some fifty local school fairs in the province. Mr. Harold Hynes is in charge of the organization for the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Jelly entertained the Trail Rangers and C. G. I. T. of the Baptist Church, Summerside, last Friday afternoon to a corn boil at their summer cottage at Chelton. There were about twenty-five young people present who enjoyed bathing, a ball game and other sports.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 25, 1949) Fire completely destroyed the warehouse of the Canadian Oil Company at the end of Grafton Street near the Hillsboro Bridge and about two thirds of the building's contents in an outbreak which occurred early yesterday morning. Nearby tanks of gasoline were prevented from exploding by constant streams of water. The firemen battled for over two hours to bring the fire under control.

Four graduates will receive their certificates and pins at the graduation exercises of the Nursing-aides which will be held in the auditorium of the Provincial Sanatorium this afternoon. They are Jean Ruby McAusland, Irma Gertrude Bagnall, Dorothy Buehler MacRae, and Gertrude Harriet Leckie.

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