

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow... Wallace Ward Managing Editor... Published every week day morning (except Sunday and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

for greatly expanded research into the causes and remedies for pollution, and for a central repository of information on the subject.

One of the 600 delegates called the conference "a great big brainwashing session," which should prove to be "very valuable for all of us." But why, one wonders, was no record made of what went on in the 19 discussion groups in which the delegates spent the main part of their first two days of the conference?

Perhaps this encouraged them to talk more freely. In any case, according to the Toronto Star, the delegates came up against some hard truths. They learned, for example, that Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is so concerned over pollution and the diminishing supplies of clean water that it now has engineers studying the feasibility of installing individual purification systems in the home to permit the householder to drink the water he previously used to flush his toilet.

The Star does not say to what areas these considerations are being applied, but it adds that for the first time in Canada, the dimensions of the pollution problem are becoming clear to men and women across the nation. Faced with the volumes of scientific papers distributed at the conference, no province, no municipality, no company can argue any longer that it needs more research and information before it can act.

Furthering Peace Aims

A new chapter in Canadian civil aviation was begun last week with the inauguration of the new Canada-Soviet air service linking Montreal and Moscow. An Air Canada jet initiated the flights on Tuesday with the Soviet state airline, Aeroflot, making its inaugural three days later. Canada's public works minister, Hon. George McIlraith, headed the party of 60 prominent Canadians privileged to make this initial flight to Sheremetevo airport, our junior MP for Queens, Mr. Macquarrie, being among them. Sixty Russians aviation specialists and journalists were aboard the first Aeroflot flight.

As Mr. McIlraith expressed it upon arrival in Moscow, the air link between the two countries holds promise of broadening the knowledge and understanding each has of the other and should contribute greatly towards dispelling fears, suspicions and misconceptions.

Meanwhile, External Affairs Minister Paul Martin is also on a good-will mission behind the Iron Curtain. His trip, which takes him to Poland and the Soviet Union before returning him to Ottawa by way of Rome, is the first visit to Eastern Europe by a Canadian holding Mr. Martin's portfolio since Lester Pearson visited Moscow in 1955. Much has happened in the intervening years, including crises in the Suez, in Cuba, in Berlin and Viet Nam, and there is reassurance in the fact that relations between Canada and the Soviet Union have remained unbroken. The visit to Canada earlier this year by Dmitry Polyansky, First Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers of the USSR, was evidence of a warming in the relationship, as was the recent East European tour of Trade Minister Robert Winters.

Mr. Martin spoke of his trip as being made in the same spirit as Mr. Polyansky's and as an indication that despite Canada's firm commitment to the Western Alliance, our nation can do much to foster a bilateral search for peace. Canadians couldn't wish for an abler or more experienced spokesman on such a mission.

EDITORIAL NOTE

To save the Eternal City from progressive strangulation in a sea of automobiles and gasoline fumes, Rome is considering a drastic measure. Reported ready for promulgation, after review by a city council commission, is an order banning parking in a three mile downtown area before 10 a.m. or between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. The effect would be to force the scores of thousands of store, office and public administration workers in the centre to leave their cars at home.



THREE LEGGED RACE

OTTAWA REPORT By Patrick Nicholson

A Calm Analysis Of The French Question

"I believe that the overwhelming majority of Quebecers not only want to remain Canadians, but, once shocked into action could very well repudiate the acts of those in this province who pretend to speak for Quebec when they threaten to leave Confederation." That is a Quebecer speaking. The dialogue between Quebec and our other nine provinces has been predominantly between anxious Francophones with a chip on their shoulder and ignorant Anglophones with prejudice in their heart. The consequence has been a paraphrase of Rudyard Kipling's famous lines: "French is French, and the rest is the rest, and never the twain shall meet."

Only White Elephants

How the difficulties in the way of general and complete disarmament can be dangerously complicated is well indicated by a speech by Senator Robert F. Kennedy in which he looks with apprehension on the sale of 25 jet fighter planes by the US to Peru. Peru wants the planes, said Mr. Kennedy, because Chile, its southern neighbor, has purchased a like number from Great Britain, and Chile's option is a "response to the US sale of 25 modern jet fighters to Argentina."

Antarctic Research

Relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, strained over Viet Nam, came thaw when scientists and technicians of the two nations met on mutual problems. Co-operation long has existed in antarctic research. Earlier this year the United States held an international conference on water desalination in Washington, DC. Fifty nations, the Russians included, sent delegates. As an aftermath President Johnson proposed a global "water for peace" program under which scientific progress would be shared among all nations. The Soviet Union included. A sequel conference is scheduled in Washington next May. The thaw has been demonstrated most recently by word that the two nations have started exchanging photographs taken by their respective weather satellites, a step hailed by Aviation Week and Space Technology Magazine as "the most extensive technological co-operation between the two countries since the Second World War."

Our Yesterdays

Twenty-five years ago (November 8, 1941) The diplomatic correspondent of The Press Association wrote in commenting on Stalin's speech that "it is felt in certain quarters that plans for a second front are ready to be put into effect when the time is considered opportune."

Ten Years Ago

Canada has offered to field a 1,000-man force in the Middle East to help preserve the peace for the United Nations. The United Nations approved a Canadian-suggested police force to move into the Middle East despite complications created by Israel's refusal to give up ground gained in the fighting with Egypt.

Treating Anemia

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen Anemia can mean poor quality blood or not enough. In some anemias, the number of red blood cells is reduced. In others, there is too little coloring matter (iron or hemoglobin). Today a diagnosis of anemia is like a diagnosis of fever at the turn of the century. It means nothing because the cause is so important if the condition is to be treated properly.

I do not intend to "write down" to my readers when discussing the causes of anemia but it is surprising how many people think that iron and liver compounds are the answer to this problem. Less than two months ago a woman entered our hospital because of marked weakness, pallor, and weight loss. She was anemic and had tried many advertised iron tonics.

Improvement was noted at first and she continued the self-treatment for several months. She consulted a physician when the tonics began to fail. The anemia was caused by a cancer of the stomach. Proper treatment was delayed by the use of an iron tonic—a futile gesture on her part. She died.

This is a common story among victims of pernicious anemia who take iron, liver, or vitamin B12 tablets because of loss of pep and energy. These products help for a short time but unless the condition is recognized and treated properly the victim may develop a degeneration of the spinal cord with weakness and paralysis of the legs. Liver and vitamin B12 must be injected under the skin to stimulate the blood-forming organs and prevent complications. Furthermore, pernicious anemia can be controlled, but not cured. One injection a month for life is a small price to pay for outwitting a disease that previously was fatal.

A farmer with an iron deficiency anemia moved into the city and told of being treated "back home" with an excellent iron product. But his blood count never improved because the attempt was made to find out why it was low. He had hemorrhoids that bled just enough to keep him anemic.

DEBILITATING RED REST J. Y. writes: My friend's mother has arthritis. She stays in bed all day because she claims she is weak. We think that staying in bed makes her weak, and it would be better for her to be up and about. What is your opinion?

REPLY Activity will minimize stiffness and improve the circulation and sense of well being. The amount of exertion depends upon the woman's condition; it should not be carried to the point where pain is accentuated.

MUSCLE BOUND P. J. writes: What makes a person muscle-bound?

Overdevelopment of the muscles, particularly of the upper arms and chest. Some become so muscular they cannot hold the arms next to the body. In addition, the muscles press upon the nerves and produce numbness and tingling of the hands and fingers when the arms are held in certain positions.

NOTES BY THE WAY

You may be able to tell a woman's age, but only at your own risk.—St. Thomas Times-Journal. University of Windsor archaeologists have discovered the remains of a 1,000-year-old human village in Essex County. Not found yet, but undoubtedly there are remains of ancient parking tickets.—Windsor Star. An informed electorate is a must. People have to know what the issues are before they can tell the poll takers what they have no opinion about them.—Calgary Herald.

An Object Lesson

Winnipeg Free Press There is an excellent object lesson in political science in the present United Nations caper over South West Africa. It has in it lessons on the facts of power, on the futility of demands that cannot be met, on the economics of internationally possible actions, and on political naivete in high places, among people who should be serving an apprenticeship in lower places.

The Africa, UN diplomats and their Asian supporters have a good theoretical case. South West Africa should not be under the control of the Union of South Africa. But it is. How is it to be removed from them? By war? Who will fight it? Nobody should have any doubt that the South African government would make the UN fight for it. What African or Asian "treasury or army could field an effective military force? Sanctions against South Africa? Certainly these are possible. They would be cheaper than war and more practical. But how practical? At the moment Britain could not take part; she is economically unable to flex her muscles at anybody. Who else at this moment is in the sort of shape that would make South Africa tremble? Not one single Western nation.

More Worries Than Ever

Fort William Times-Journal In one way or another members of the human race have lived steadily with concern or worry since the race first lived in caves. Men were nervously on guard against marauding lions and militant members of another tribe.

Later, some sought or ran to escape slavery in the galleys, plotted to loosen the power of kings, argued in behalf of human freedom, took counsel for the establishment of religion, deplored moral standards of their neighbors, sought to people the vast unoccupied spaces on the earth. A modern generation perpetuates this human trait. The only difference is that men and women of today have so many more avenues along which their concern and worry may run. Diversification of activities in our society has led to a diffusion of interests, providing new fields for the play of mental activities.

Charles Dickens was upset by the imprisonment of those who couldn't pay their debts. A century later some Canadians are perturbed because in their view governments are not providing poorer citizens with more money. Where once men scanned the seas to look for an approaching enemy, now we raise eyes to the skies, concerned lest nuclear bombs may speed in our direction. Against the historical records of men, women and children by the thousands who grew thin and died for lack of food, we get hot and bothered because of high prices for the food that lies around us in abundance. In place of battling for religious freedom, church officials are worried over the numbers who show declining interest in religion.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING Let us design your letterheads, bill heads, brochures; call us for all your printing needs. GUARDIAN-PATRIOT CENTRAL PRINTERY PHONE 4-8506 SENIOR CONSULTANTS EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SCIENCES SALARIES UP TO \$17,400 OTTAWA The new Department of Manpower and Immigration requires senior consultants for the Pilot Training Projects Program to advise on the development of techniques for motivating and preparing disadvantaged adults for employment. There are eleven positions, five of which require bilingual qualifications. TWO RESEARCH CONSULTANTS (one bilingual) to direct and advise senior research staff on the evaluation of the findings of Pilot Training Projects. TWO BASIC EDUCATION CONSULTANTS (one bilingual) to serve as consultants to Pilot Training Projects on problems of basic education, including the development of training methods and curricula. TWO COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION CONSULTANTS (one bilingual) to provide advice, counsel and information on the most effective means to obtain community support for Pilot Training Projects. TWO RECRUITING MOTIVATION AND COUNSELLING CONSULTANTS (one bilingual) to identify the nature of attitudes, social skills and work and study habits of the disadvantaged; to motivate potential trainees into further training and to provide counselling for their obtaining and retaining of employment. TWO TEACHER AND COUNSELLOR TRAINING DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANTS (one bilingual) to organize the staff training and development programs for the Pilot Training Program and to appraise training programs against changing requirements. ONE VOCATIONAL TRAINING CONSULTANT (position requires knowledge of English; knowledge of French would be an asset) to serve as consultant to Pilot Training Projects on problems of vocational training including the development of training methods and curricula. For further information and application forms, contact either the CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA, OTTAWA 4 or your nearest Canada-Manpower Centre, Executive and Professional Section. Apply, using Form CSC 186, quoting File #5-483 and the position title which you are interested.