

Cover Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 150 Prince Street...

well. He noted particularly the attention and financial aid lavished upon the bright students in Russia, the greater emphasis upon hard work, the startlingly sure grasp of Western thought and ways exhibited by many students.

Russia's aim through education is not only to reach the minds of its own people but to indoctrinate others with Communist principles; and it is startling to note the progress it is making in this direction. Not bombs, but books, are its weapons in this warfare. A recent statement by Mr. Curtis G. Benjamin on behalf of the American Book Publishers Council is worth pondering. In 1957, he reports, Russia printed thirty million books exclusively for export, many in English, and all in languages of the non-Communist world.

"The real battlefields of the cold war are not in the missile bases alone. They are in Nigeria, where a professor is setting up a curriculum for a new college. They are in Brazil, where a business man is wrestling with a personnel problem. They are in Burma, where idealistic young officials are striving to master the principles of public administration. They are in Poland, where a distinguished scholar finds hope in the researches of his colleagues of the West. They are in Indonesia, where ten students are sharing a dog-eared textbook. They are in the minds of men in every country of the world."

Geneva Health Conference

While the eyes of the world are fixed upon the foreign ministers' conference now in session at Geneva, another conference is being held in that city this month which is of more than passing interest. It is a meeting of representatives of various nations which are members of the World Health Organization to discuss the possible functions of Citizens' Committees of the Organization.

Prompting this movement is the realization that in two-thirds of the world the average expectation of life is under thirty years while in other parts the expectation is more than seventy and still increasing. This would indicate that in most of the world, health and life are regarded with far too much indifference. Commenting on this situation in Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the League, says: "It is notorious and perhaps logical that generally governments fail to act without the support of public opinion, and governments are generally unwilling or unable to arouse public opinion themselves because of their fear of political repercussions. This has never been more evident than in the present stupid controversy over fluoridation."

"The solution of the problem rests in the creation of a public opinion which governments are unwilling and unable to create themselves. This opinion will only be aroused by organizations which are free to express themselves without fear of political pressure—namely voluntary associations."

"Another factor of the utmost importance in the discussion of popular education is the matter of securing the co-operation of the professional groups with scientific training. In far too many countries ridiculously outmoded ideas of medical ethics have hindered the full co-operation of members of the medical profession who should always lead in the imparting of knowledge on the facts of preventive medicine to the public."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A reporter asked 84 year old Rear Admiral Donald B. MacMillan, noted explorer, how he was getting along with his autobiography. "Fine," he replied. "I've written 100,000 words already and I'm not born yet."

A joint annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association and the British Medical Association is to be held this year in Edinburgh. More than 3,000 Canadian doctors, wives and children are expected to travel to Scotland in July for the occasion. "As the meeting will correspond with the Edinburgh Festival," says a United Kingdom Information Service release, "there will be thousands of other visitors in the city at the same time—and there will be no danger of the doctors and their relatives being exclusively concerned with medical matters."

How are we shaping up to this challenge? Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, has returned from a visit to Russia with disturbing comments on the attention given there—not only to development along materialistic lines, which was to be expected—but to cultural subjects as



PAUL REVERE - 1959

AT OTTAWA

Mr. Martin's Misgivings

Arthur Blakely in the Montreal Gazette

ON OCCASION, distinguished long-service Parliamentarians have reason to regret apparently innocuous speeches of yesterday. Just last week, for example some words uttered by the Hon. Paul Martin on the afternoon of April 2, 1946 returned, after resting in oblivion these 13 years past, to haunt him.

The Liberals, of course, forego few opportunities these days to nag at the Prime Minister about the vacant External Affairs portfolio in his ministry. Without directly criticizing the way in which Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been filling in since the untimely death of the Hon. Sidney Smith, they nevertheless keep asking when the appointment of Mr. Smith's full-time successor may be expected.

But when Opposition Leader Lester Pearson returned to the attack on this particular front on Tuesday last, the Prime Minister referred to him as "the immortal words of the Honorable Member from Essex East (Mr. Martin) when, speaking in the House of Commons on April 2, 1946 he dealt with a similar situation."

Mr. Diefenbaker's cryptic reply sent the research assistants of the leader of the Opposition scurrying to the Hansard files. And what did they find? They found that the Hon. Paul Martin had, on that date, plunged into debate on legislation which would have permitted ex-Prime Minister W.L. Mackenzie King, who had been the Liberal Government's part-time Secretary of State for External Affairs whenever the Liberals were in office since 1921, to pass the portfolio along, at long last, to one of his colleagues.

On that occasion Mr. Martin, then Secretary of State and a junior member of the Government rose to express certain misgivings about the legislation, in a manner which was, however, extremely flattering to Mr. King, as the sponsor of the legislation.

Mr. Martin paid tribute in the most glowing terms to Mr. King's distinguished record of service, not as Prime Minister, but as Canada's foreign minister.

Mr. Martin was not opposed, in principle, to the legislation. Indeed, he could scarcely oppose legislation which a Government of which he was a member was introducing.

Yet he contrived to make it clear that he had certain misgivings. Mr. King had been Canada's foreign minister, as well as her Prime Minister, because he was the man best able to discharge the responsibilities of both offices during the difficult and trying wartime and postwar period. Where would Canada ever find his like again?

Mr. King wasn't, perhaps, the only man available capable of acting as Canada's foreign minister. And here, Mr. Martin may

Exploiting Of Delinquency

By G. K. Hadenfield Associated Press Writer

American adults are exploiting the juvenile delinquent. Some are cashing in financially on youth's natural rebellion, all while bemoaning its behavior. They are giving the adolescent new standards of toughness, then crying, "I told you so" when he tries to live up to them.

They are neither ready, willing nor able to understand the problem; many of their complaints reflect more adult irritability than juvenile delinquency.

These are the considered opinions of six experts who spent nine months seeking the hard kernel of truth in the mountains of chaff that have been written about teenagers. Their report, Delinquent Behaviour: Culture and the Individual, has now been published by the National Education Association.

The experts don't say—as did the late Father Flanagan of Boys Town—that "there is no such thing as a bad boy." But they do contend that today's youth is largely a product of his environment, and must be judged according to the culture of which he is a part.

The authors of the report, and their special fields, are: William C. Kvaraceus (director of the project), psychology; Milton L. Barron, sociology; Edward M. Daniels, psychiatry; Preston A. McLendon, pediatrics; Walter B. Miller, cultural anthropology; Benjamin Thompson, criminology.

The picture of juvenile delinquency is complicated, they say, by the pressures of modern life. The public needs a scapegoat, and has found one in "the irritating adolescent and the annoying delinquent."

"The public," suddenly awakened to its second place in the race to the moon, has pounced on the school and the adolescent learner as the arch-villains responsible for its plight.

"The popular writers of stage, screen, radio television and press have been quick to exploit this situation."

POPULAR IMAGE: "The delinquent is black-jacketed and long-haired. He runs around on

Arms Deal With Iraq

By David Rowntree Canadian Press Staff Writer

Britain's decision to sell arms to Iraq underlines London's optimism that the regime of Premier Karim Kassam won't go Communist.

The Macmillan government's reading of the Middle East situation is still different from Washington's, as it has been since the Suez Canal fiasco of 1956. Washington officials are said to be pessimistic about the chances of stopping a Communist takeover in Iraq.

There is general agreement that Communists dominate peasant and worker groups, student and teacher organizations and frequently instigate demonstrations in favor of the Soviet Union.

But there is less agreement on the extent to which Communists have infiltrated the government. Many American observers believe the infiltration is already serious.

In announcing the arms deal to the House of Commons, the minister of state for foreign affairs, John Profumo, said Britain "does not accept the promise that the present regime in Iraq is completely dominated by the Communists."

Advice To Sun Bathers

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

THE warm summer days will be here before we know it. And most of you, I know, are anxious to get out into the sun for that first sun bath.

So, while we still have time to give the matter a little thought, let me give you a bit of advice on what you should and should not do to prevent sunburn. MORE SCEPTIBLE

Some persons, of course, burn more easily than others. As a rule, those of you between the ages of 21 and 50 probably will burn more readily than those who are younger or older. Hence, I want to especially caution all of you, 40 and over, to be extremely careful of overexposure because of the often present danger of sunstroke.

You also are likely to burn more easily if you recently have been taking such drugs as chlorpromazine, any of the sulfa drugs or a lot of barbiturates. These drugs apparently increase the body's sensitivity to sunlight.

Blondes, redheads and persons with blue eyes, are usually more sensitive to sunburn. The sun's rays are apt to produce the most severe sunburn between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Clouds, remember, don't necessarily protect you from these rays. And the reflection of the sun in water or sand increases the risk of sunburn.

LIMIT FIRST EXPOSURE Therefore, limit your first day's exposure to 10 minutes or less, and then gradually increase it day by day.

Symptoms of sunburn generally begin anywhere from six to 12 hours after exposure. Even if the skin only feels hot to the touch it should be treated as a burn. Of course, if there is severe blistering, you should consult a doctor.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES Until the skin is thoroughly tanned I suggest you use protective preparations such as salves, unguents or oils containing zinc oxide, titanium or calamine.

Incidentally, many of you, I'm sure, have heard the story that you run a greater risk of having a sunstroke if you go out in the sun without wearing a hat. Actually, leaving the hat off permits the air to circulate over your scalp and may make you feel considerably cooler.

QUESTION AND ANSWER M. G.: Lately I wake up at night with numb fingers or hand. What causes this? Answer: If numbness of fingers and hand occur only at night, it may be due to compression of a nerve caused by sleeping on an arm.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(May 14, 1934)

Word has been received from Ottawa that approval has been given to completing the unemployment relief projects inaugurated last year, and which involve a total Dominion Government expenditure of \$113,650. The projects will include street paving at Charlottetown and Summerside, removal of clay at the Exhibition Grounds and other work.

The Age Old Story

He shall be a vessel unto honour, sanctified and meet for the Master's use.

Cars And Customers

Toronto Globe and Mail

In the present controversy over small cars, some important figures and facts are too easily overlooked. It is commonly known that some 85,000 such cars were in Britain and Continental Europe entered Canada last year; and that they accounted for close to a quarter of all 1958 car sales.

It is not so commonly known that the bulk of these cars came from countries which are valuable customers of Canada, countries which in fact buy much more from Canada than Canada buys from them.

FROM BRITAIN About half (46,000) of the small cars we imported last year came from Britain, which runs a large trade deficit with Canada. In 1958, we bought \$26 million worth of goods from Britain, against the \$76 million worth we sold her.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Girl pupils at an Ottawa high school have been banned from using extensive makeup, costume jewellery and suggestive clothing. Are these the school frills we've heard so much about?—Windsor Star

An advertisement in The Times of London says that over two-fifths of the world's adult population cannot read and write. There must be at least another fifth who don't bother to.—Brantford Expositor

Lord Alexander received the Order of Merit in the Queen's New Year's honours list but at that time was too ill from the effects of a heart attack to take part in the investiture ceremony. Canadians will rejoice that he has now recovered sufficiently to claim his well-deserved honor.—Winnipeg Tribune

Not long ago wise farmers in Western Ontario kept a woodpile beside the back door. Transients and hoboes asking a handout had to cut wood before they ate. This wise provision has been lost in the scramble for state welfare, and more's the pity. It was one of the last remaining symbols of personal responsibility.—London Free Press

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics discloses that the Consumer Price Index declined during March—the fifth successive monthly decline since November 1. This is good news as far as it goes. But it does not call for ringing bells and dancing in the streets.—Toronto Globe and Mail

We missed seeing the movie last week which advertised "287 certified laughs." We have no doubt that it was funny, but the strain of seeing a picture in which the laughs had been counted would have been too much for us.—Peterborough Examiner

News comes of the largest high-grade deposit of salt in Eastern Canada having been discovered at Pugwash after nearly four years of digging. Here's another instance of persistence after repeated discouragement finally paying off in a big way. There will be no trouble in finding markets for this product from the depths of the Nova Scotia earth.—Cape Breton Post

A Chicago man signed an agreement 10 days ago to buy a house costing \$9,500 upon which he had paid \$5,000 down which was all he had. Three years later he had reduced the mortgage to \$2,500 when he was called into service. He sold the house for what he paid for it, paid off the mortgage and banked the \$5,000. When discharged from the service he resolved to buy back his house, and discovered that what he had paid \$9,500 for would now cost him \$23,500.—St. Thomas Times Journal

planning to visit his son and two daughters who are living at Montreal.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 14, 1949)

Mr. Morris Deacon, B.S.A., Freetown, has been appointed fieldman to the Provincial Department of Agriculture and will commence his duties on Monday. Mr. Deacon succeeded Mr. L. McIsaac, who has accepted the position of permanent secretary with the Federation of Agriculture.

The long-awaited dial telephone equipment for Summerside has arrived in Halifax from England, and will be shipped immediately to Summerside. This equipment will be installed in the new office, and the change-over will be made as soon as possible.

Sealed tenders, marked confidential on the outside and addressed to Mr. R. P. Puddister, Regional Chief Engineer, Canadian National Railways, Moncton, N.B., will be received up to 2:00 P.M. Atlantic Daylight Time, Monday June 1st, 1959 for construction of a concrete foundation for Master Retarder at Moncton Yard, Moncton, N.B.

A complete set of plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders and tender form may be obtained from the Regional Chief Engineer, Moncton, N.B., by bona fide Contractors on the deposit of a certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars made payable to Canadian National Railways.

Plans may be seen at the following offices of the Railway—Regional Chief Engineer Moncton, N.B. Terminal Superintendent Saint John, N.B.

Tenders will not be considered unless submitted on the form supplied by the Railway and in accordance with the instructions to bidders. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

D. V. GONDER VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

MAXIMS

Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and thought.

In world councils we urge that the diplomats "keep talking" to avoid the holocaust of war. Is it too much to ask the same of labor-management bargainers when the price of a breakdown is taken first from their own pocketbooks and may be extracted finally from all us?—Sherbrooke Record

There is a poplar tree near Waterloo, NY, where a young soldier in the Civil War hung his scythe with the request that it not be removed until he returned. He did not return. The growing tree has now almost enveloped the scythe so that only a few inches of the blade show.—New York Times

By early fall it will stand up tall and lithe. Though now you could work it loose from the early spring setting into the field under the flung. Soil that will keep it secret and alive. Anything like a seed will almost leap. Out of this good black loam. Well we have sown. Anything here (recurrently hoping for) The hovering hawk, the rock, the sudden thorn. Passively then, toward shocks they fall will store. Earth takes the urgent thrust and something burrows. Into the deep promiscuous darkness where The teeth of worn-out dragons are as fertile. As young Adams down the dark aisle gliding.—Something that knows the private shapes for budding. Out of these noncommittal these anonymous furrows.—Virginia Berry

THE SOWING

THE POET'S CORNER

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS MONCTON YARD

TENDERS

MASTER RETARDER FOUNDATION MONCTON YARD

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D. V. GONDER VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER.

The JIM REEVES SHOW

with DONNA DARLENE LOUVIN BROS. Sponsored by Ch'town Fire Department

BIRCHWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 19 at 7 & 9:30 P.M. Admission Adults \$1.20; Children 75c

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