

Covery Prince Edward Island Like the Daily... every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest link."

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28, 1959.

Civic Affairs

The City Council reports, presented by the Mayor and various committee chairmen at last night's annual Council meeting, are exceptionally full and comprehensive...

The 1958 ordinary operations of the Council produced a surplus of \$41,577, accountable chiefly by the new Ward 6 tax revenue and various committee savings...

We note that no attempt has been made by the finance chairman, Coun. Gaudet, to minimize the seriousness of this fact in his admirable report...

The Council members appear to have worked harmoniously as well as conscientiously during the year. In congratulating them Mayor Johnstone noted that they had at all times followed a policy of sound financing...

European opinion is divided in estimating the significance of Mr. Mikoyan's visit to the United States. Some officials see in it the beginning of another "Munich."

Why did the Western Allies toward the end of the war agree to the isolation of Berlin as an island in Soviet-controlled East Germany?

Less than a week after the downfall of the Batista government in Cuba, the United States announced recognition of the provisional government of President Manuel Urrutia.

The top three positions in the reorganized multi-million dollar Research Branch of the Canadian Department of Agriculture have been filled.

The politicians, former Prime Minister Churchill and former President Truman, seem disposed to blame the military chiefs, led by General Eisenhower, for much of what happened; while the military

chiefs are inclined to blame the politicians. In his book "Crusade in Europe" Eisenhower stated: "I always felt that the Western allies could have secured an agreement to occupy more of Germany than we actually did."

In his "History of the Second World War," Churchill stated that General Eisenhower "gave little thought to post-war political problems". He, Churchill, had argued for capture of Austria and as much as possible of Eastern Europe...

Mr. Truman has stated that he made solemn agreements with the Russians, regarding Berlin and other political issues, "and inside of a year the damn Russians had broken 32 of their promises."

It may look simple now; but at the time it could not have been easy for the politicians and the generals and their technical advisers to bring military strategy and political objectives into agreement and pacify the Russians at the same time.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The world tanker fleet has increased remarkably since the war and at the present time is about 50 million deadweight tons. More than one-quarter of all merchant shipping now afloat consists of tankers.

A customs union between Canada and the West Indies has been suggested by Trinidad's Minister of Industry and Commerce. There would seem to be merit in the proposal.

The trout-fishing season is now in full swing in Newfoundland. Fishing through the ice is the sport. Last year at this time, according to a St. John's report, many anglers were casting flies across some of the rivers and streams.

It doesn't watch its step, the Buffalo Evening News is likely to be accused of "un-Americanism." In a recent issue it virtually suggested that the United States turn over the "trailing edge of Alaska."

For many, many decades, there has been widespread acceptance in the Canadian Commons of the general principle that speeches are meant to be orated and not read.

Having adopted a resolution along these lines, with which to reinforce the general anti-reading rule, the House relaxed and went on with ordinary business including, of course, the reading of speeches.

Did you know that in 1866 a steam-driven "horseless carriage," constructed by Father Beaubien, was chugging along the roads at Rustico?

In the early years of the twentieth century, the car was considered, by all sane and thoughtful Islanders, not only a nuisance, but also a menace to life and property; for these contraptions, passing fads, surely darting along the roads at speeds of up to fifteen miles per hour, created vast clouds of dust, terrified horses, and threw old ladies into fits of nervous prostration.

Such cataclysmic eruptions to the quite dignity of the country side could not be tolerated, and, as a consequence, the use of the machines was prohibited by a



WINTER SCENE, VICTORIA PARK

Collective Defense Pacts

By Matrice Lately United Kingdom Information Service

This spring the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation is celebrating its tenth birthday. The South-East Asia Treaty was signed five years ago this September. The Baghdad Pact Council is about to meet in Karachi on January 26, some four years after it was first launched.

Amid all the comings and goings and the anniversary celebrations there will remain a good many questioning voices about the value of these collective defence pacts.

Both Turkey and Iran have since the war had experience of Soviet threats and attempts at expansion southwards. Iran has a seen Soviet occupation of Azerbaijan. Twice during the past two years Turkey has had experience of ostentatious Soviet military manoeuvres on her border and Iran is at present under heavy pressure to prevent her entering into a defensive arrangement with the United States.

Some measure of the confidence that the Pact has given these countries is that they have felt able to resist and even reject the Soviet pressure. These collective defence arrangements which are provided for in Article 51 of the United Nations Charter are, in fact, the best guarantee against the kind of piecemeal destruction of state after state which led to World War II and are therefore, one of the main safeguards for peace.

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The Too-Common Reader

Arthur Blakely in The Montreal Gazette

Undismayed by the abysmal failure that has attended previous campaigns of the kind, Mr. Speaker Roland Michener is bracing himself to enforce a ban on the practice of reading speeches in the House of Commons.

The ban has not, as yet, been imposed. But Mr. Michener has given notice of his intention and has received assurances of co-operation from the Conservative, Liberal and CCF parties in this great new venture. And since there are no other Parliamentary parties to be heard from, that would seem to be that.

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Early Automobiles

P.E. Island Historical Society

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Four-In-One New Vaccine

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. In our regular monthly review of medicine, I want to discuss a new four-in-one vaccine, a liquid medication designed to manage colds, a chemical agent to combat itching, and a new technique in cancer surgery.

The four-in-one vaccine is designed to immunize children against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus, all at once. A study involving 234 Detroit children indicates the vaccine is successful. It is expected to be available for commercial distribution soon.

Three injections are given a month apart. Then, later on, a fourth booster shot is recommended. Doctors who conducted the study say the vaccine is "highly beneficial as a primary immunization even as early as two months of age."

The new liquid fruit-flavored medication to combat colds is designed primarily for infants. It is reported especially helpful in relieving nasal congestion, fever symptoms, allergic reactions and pain which normally accompanies teething, inoculations and colds.

Called Corlin, it combines an antihistamine, an analgesic and an antipyretic agent. It is available only by prescription. ANTI-ITCHING AGENT

Trimiprazine is the new anti-itching agent. It is a first cousin to both the tranquilizers and antihistamines. It was tested clinically on 12,000 patients with "good" results reported in 70 per cent of the cases.

It, also, is available only through a doctor's prescription. The chemotherapeutic agent Clorproctin XCB is reported to be valuable in a new technique in cancer surgery.

The technique was devised by Dr. Harry E. Bacon, chief of proctology at Temple University Hospital, to prevent the release of individual cancer cells which are capable of "re-seeding" themselves in the place from which the parent cancer was removed.

Dr. Bacon uses the Clorproctin XCB, which can kill cancer cells to wash the intestine prior to surgery. He maintains a protective "reservoir" of this drug in the patient's intestine during the operation. Then, both during and after the surgery, he again washes the body cavity with this protective agent.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Anxious: Has "neurotransmitin" a tranquilizer, any harmful effect on the nervous system? Answer: Not in the proper dosage when taken under proper supervision.

MAXIMS

The universe is true for all of us and different for each of us.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 28, 1934) A delegation from the Charlottetown Board of Trade, consisting of Major T. E. MacNutt, president, with Messrs George Tweedy, S. A. MacDonald and A. L. Wright, waited on Mr. E. W. MacKinnon, superintendent of the Island Division, C. N. R., Saturday morning, in connection with improved train service on the Murray Harbour Branch.

Shortly before ten o'clock yesterday morning the firemen were called to extinguish a fire in the car of Dr. V. L. Goodwill, in his garage on York Street. There was considerable damage to the upholstery and also to the car before the fire was put out.

TEN YEARS AGO (Jan. 23, 1949) Mr. Wendall H. Beaton, auctioneer, was elected councillor for Ward Three in yesterday's election to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of councillor Sam Doyle. The polling results were, W. H. Beaton, 90; G. R. Keefe, 73; and E. W. Houston, 56.

The second in a series of lectures by staff officers, Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax, to officers, NCO's and men of the Reserve Army was given last night at the Armouries. Major Paul Hart discussed supplies and Major James MacLaughlin discussed administration. The opening lectures were given by Major Don Forbes and Lt. Col. G. G. K. Peake.

The Age Old Story

While they beheld, He was taken up, and a cloud received Him, out of their sight. AIM FOR INTEGRATION NEW YORK (AP)—The presbytery of New York is setting up a network of branch churches. Services will be conducted in store-front chapels and living rooms. The object is to achieve complete racial and cultural integration of the presbytery's 62 Presbyterian churches.

party lines to shield him from accusations of reading, especially if he memorized stray sections here and there. In the end, Mr. Beaudoin gave up. As had his predecessors, The Hon. Mr. Michener starts the anti-reading battle from scratch.

NOTES BY THE WAY

One thing that won't go without saying is: a stalled car.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald They say there's nothing as sure as death and taxes, unless it's the Cost of Living, which climbs with all the surefootedness of a Rocky Mountain goat.—Ottawa Citizen

There is speculation that Krushchev may visit America. He may have to, in order to get away from all those Americans who keep dropping in on him at the Kremlin.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

In Temiskaming, Que., a cow moose visits a schoolyard daily which causes us to wonder if today's terrific trend to education has spread to the animal kingdom.—Ottawa Journal

The look at succession duties frequently concludes with the remark that a tax-ridden Canadian today, young or old, just cannot afford to die.—New Glasgow News

St. Helena, Napoleon's exile island in the South, gets a large part of its yearly revenue from the sale of postage stamps to collectors. Oddly, the tiny island has no internal mail system.—National Geographic News

Panhandling is big business in both Canada and the United States. Police claim some of the more expert at begging make as much as \$200 a day. They sell pencils or novelties on the streets or from door to door. The idea is the purchaser gives 50 cents or a dollar, asks for no change, and frequently does not bother to take the article he has just bought.—Windsor Star

A man walked into a New York coffee shop during a busy lunch hour rush, ordered a cup of coffee, gulped it down, left 10 cents on the counter and walked out. Quickly the waitress scooped up the coin, put it in her pocket and turned to the next customer—only to catch the cold eye of the owner staring at her. She hesitated a moment, then shook her head sadly. "What a screwball!" she confided. "Leaves a 10-cent tip—then walks out without paying."—Automotive Service Digest

There have been eighty-five unsolved murders in Ontario in the past twenty-three years—seventeen of them in Metropolitan Toronto—says Attorney-General Roberts. Twenty-three of the murders involved women but only two were sex crimes. The so-called "perfect crime" is considered rare by readers of the whoadunits, but it exists, and there must be some deaths classified as accidental which in reality are planned killings.—London Free Press

Boys tending fire. This hollow stump is no longer empty. But hoards a heap of brightness. A heated cry in the night. Beside a frozen pond. Three boys become possessed. By an all-absorbing ritual. Feeding flames. Hovering at their warmth. For what? To get rid of wood? To warm the zero weather? Themselves? Celebrate an occasion? Mark this hour? No. An orange flourish against bleakest night. A heart of hotness in the cold. Is its own Reasonless sufficient reason. —Carol Earle Chapin In the Christian Science Monitor

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