

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the New... Published every weekday morning at 165 Prince Street...

New Pontiff Proclaimed

The bells of historic St. Peter's Basilica rang out joyfully yesterday as the new Roman Catholic Pontiff was proclaimed. The election fell upon Angelo Cardinal Roncalli, Patriarch of Venice, who assumed the title of His Holiness Pope John XXIII.

It is interesting to note that His Holiness was born in humble circumstances, the son of a farm hand in a small Italian village, and that he served both as a Medical Corps sergeant and as a chaplain in the First World War, rising to the highest offices in the Church through outstanding ability and talent for leadership.

The new Pontiff will have the prayers and good wishes of Christian people everywhere for a fruitful and illustrious reign in the service of the Prince of Peace—a task to which his predecessor dedicated his life and which assumes, in this age of atom bombs and guided missiles, a significance greater and more urgent than ever before in human history.

By Way Of Contrast

In a recent speech—warned, one suspects, by an over-dose of his favourite beverage—Premier Khrushchev said that the Soviet Union would not give a "kopeck" to any joint East-West program for underdeveloped nations because "it would merely help the Western imperialists to impose a perpetual yoke on the Arab people".

Now, of course, there is no use in denying that all economic aid programs sponsored by the West since the war, including the Colombo Plan in which Canada has played a leading part, are in part politically inspired, though there is ample proof that the humanitarian motive is deeply involved.

Colonel Nasser has been rudely reminded that he is not the unchallenged leader of the Arab world. The Tunisians, after denouncing Egyptian pretensions and intrigues at a stormy meeting of the Arab League, have walked out of that organization and broken off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

But in terms of cash payments to ill-favored nations for purely non-military purposes, the contributions by the United States are so much greater than those of the Soviet Union that Mr. Khrushchev ought to be ashamed to open his mouth on the subject. Since it started its foreign aid program in 1948, the United States has given away more than \$8 billion.

Bad Potatoes

A recent contributor to the Public Forum drew attention to one of the serious problems facing the potato industry in this Province: the putting up of inferior grade potatoes in bags marked "No. 1".

The retailer cannot be blamed— for, obviously, he cannot inspect every potato that comes to him for resale. Nor, in most cases, can Government inspectors be blamed. They cannot be expected to examine every potato that is harvested.

There was a time when every potato that was exported from this Province was a sound and healthy one. The brand "grown in P.E.I." was a sure guarantee of quality. Until this position has been regained, the potato industry and, indeed, the whole economic status of the Province will be in jeopardy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A report says that the "\$64,000 Question" may be replaced by a \$64 Million Question, no doubt.

A team of surgeons from Duke University Medical School in Durham, S.C. has discovered that segments of calf bone ground into paste can be used as substitutes for human bone. The treatment is particularly valuable in cases involving fractured jaws.

The sale of \$600,000 worth of salt cod to Brazil may mean the re-opening of a market which years ago took large quantities of Newfoundland fish. In recent years exchange regulations in the South American country put Canadian fish at a disadvantage.

In an agreement recently signed at Ottawa Canada agreed to loan India \$8,800,000 to buy Canadian wheat. The loan will be repaid in 7 installments beginning Dec. 31, 1961, and will bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent.

Colonel Nasser has been rudely reminded that he is not the unchallenged leader of the Arab world. The Tunisians, after denouncing Egyptian pretensions and intrigues at a stormy meeting of the Arab League, have walked out of that organization and broken off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria.

Most people, when they think of manufacturing in Newfoundland, have in mind the small industries that have grown up in the last few years, supported by Government loans. There are, however, fairly large industries in St. John's that have been in steady operation for anywhere from 75 to 100 years.



PAINTING INTO A CORNER

OTTAWA REPORT

Living Beyond Our Means

By Patrick Nicholson

"Just because those things were not available when I was a little girl is no reason why Jo-Anne shouldn't have clean panties every day, and the prettiest we can get."

How does mere man stand up to that logic of a Canadian housewife? The question is posed to me in a letter from a reader living in one of our Border Cities, who urges me to write "A Round-up on the High Cost of Canadianism."

He had urged his wife to support Canadian industry by buying Canadian-made underwear for their daughter. His wife retorted that the article in question costs 98 cents in Canada and is available only in white; but it is available across the border in a choice of colours and in a prettier design for only 69 cents.

My reader mentions a typical experience. It is one of the facts of life known to every television viewer who watches the Ed Sullivan Show and compares the identical camera which may be as much as 30 per cent more costly here than in the States.

Public Forum

WHAT SHOULD WE DO? The per unit cost of production for the huge U.S. market of 170 million consumers must be lower.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE

Sir,—although I do not always see eye to eye with the Editor of the Guardian, may I express complete agreement with the editorial on Hospital Insurance in Saturday's Guardian.

ENTHUSIASTIC ANGLER

The host governments have acted accordingly. Most Commonwealth countries which Mr. Diefenbaker will visit are reported to have indicated an intense desire to provide him with an opportunity to sample the unexcelled sports fishing available on their home grounds.

THE P.M.'s Safari

Arthur Blakely in the Montreal Gazette

Preparations for Prime Minister Diefenbaker's tour of the Commonwealth — he leaves next week — have been developing along some interesting lines.

When it first became known that the Canadian Prime Minister would make such a tour, the governments of prospective host countries indicated their discreet inquiries which contribute so heavily to the success of friendly visits of the kind.

They were understandably anxious to find out more about Mr. Diefenbaker. What were his interests? Does he enjoy any particular hobbies? What are his pet likes and dislikes?

Such inquiries have been pursued, directly and indirectly, with an appropriate blend of painstaking industry and finesse.

Simple tastes The answers which were relayed back to the host countries in due course indicated, or so it is said, that the Canadian Prime Minister is, essentially, a man of simple tastes who has a pronounced preference for easy informality in almost all things.

Among the other items of information that went back to the host governments, it appears, was a morsel to the effect that Mr. Diefenbaker was a public figure of the outdoors type who was, among other things, an ardent and successful fisherman.

And, somehow or other, the impression may also have been created that he has acquired an all-consuming curiosity about the fine art of the tiger hunt.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT And a Royal Bengal tiger is not, like a trout or mahseer, something to be bagged in an day. And once a government in day, and once a government in the area undertakes to facilitate a tiger hunt for an important state guest, it becomes a matter of national pride and prestige to ensure that the distinguished visitor bags his tiger, at all costs and however long it may take.

With a tight travel schedule already drawn for the tour, Canadian authorities have been trying to soft-pedal the tiger hunt idea. Such thoughts are, of course, conveyed in the form of hints phrased with such tact and delicateness as to test the powers of comprehension.

It doesn't seem likely that provision for a full-dress tiger-hunting expedition can be crowded into the schedule. But for one reason or another, the idea of such a hunt is dying hard. And if some of the Commonwealth countries which have evinced an interest in the project have their way, it could take place after all.

Search For New Drugs Rewarded

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. THE never-ending search for new and better drugs and techniques brings forth an almost constant stream of medical discoveries.

Our monthly review of medicine shows the following are among the latest developments that give promise of making your life and mine better and more healthful.

ANGINA CRURIS

A drug called Cartrax is reportedly successful in treating angina cruris, one of the commoner afflictions of aging. It probably will be especially welcomed by mailmen, policemen and inspectors and workers who must stand on their feet for long hours.

For angina cruris is particularly troublesome for persons who stand and walk a great deal. PAINS IN LEGS

Angina cruris produces disabling symptoms and cramp-like pains in the legs, due to degeneration of blood vessels in the legs of older persons. It is caused by a slow-down of the blood flow in the legs.

Doctors report administration of Cartrax to test subjects increased the blood flow in the arms and legs an average of 45 per cent after eight weeks. It not only relieved pain and cramps but also increased the patient's ability to walk and even to do toe stands.

DISSOLVES BLOOD CLOTS

Doctors also have developed another, welcome discovery—a new blood clot-dissolving enzyme, fibrinolysin, which gives promise of controlling many diseases due to or complicated by blood clots.

Preliminary studies indicate that it induces and maintains an adequate blood level of the clot-dissolving substance without causing hemorrhage and that it can be used simultaneously with other anticoagulants, drugs designed to prevent blood clotting.

OTHERS PREVENTIVE

None of these anticoagulant drugs is capable of dissolving a clot once it has been formed. The action of fibrinolysin is to dissolve clots, not to prevent them from developing.

Research laboratories in Mexico City have developed powerful new steroid hormones that are expected to facilitate treatment of rheumatoid arthritis and related ills.

GREATER POTENCY

The researchers say they have synthesized or built up a series of hormones believed to have a greater potency than any of the cortical hormones currently available.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R.A.: What causes multiple boils on the skin? A. Boils, or furuncles, are caused by the entrance of bacteria into the hair follicles of the skin.

The type of bacteria which usually causes this infection is known as the staphylococcus.

Good hygiene, with frequent washing of the skin, often will keep this condition from occurring.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Everything comes to him who waits—even a waiter.—New Glasgow News

Why did Sceptre lose the American's Cup yacht races? "That's obvious," says "Iscount Runciman, a member of the British syndicate that built the sloop. "It was not a good enough boat." For the all too many who react to defeat by whining and cooking up excuses, this remark gives a lesson in sportsmanship.—Ottawa Citizen

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 29, 1933) GDN. ED. P. It will be good news to our citizens generally to learn that a grant of \$20,000 from the Federal Government has been obtained for the purpose of removing the clay from the centre field of the Provincial Exhibition race tracks to fill in the low parts in front of the railway 'Y'. This will involve the removal of 70,000 carloads of clay, and will take 50 horses and carters, and from 200 to 300 shovellers upwards of six weeks to complete the job.

The newly formed Athletic Association of the Summerside High School gave a most enjoyable dance on Friday evening in the Assembly Hall. Music was furnished by Elliot's orchestra. The choruses were M. R. S. (Judge) Inman, Mrs. E. T. Tanton and T.H.S. Jackson.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 29, 1948) Col. Basil B. Campbell, assistant Deputy Minister of National Defence, Ottawa, expressed his self yesterday as favouring the proposed site for a new naval establishment in Charlottetown, Hon. F.A. Large, Attorney General stated yesterday. The site, which was given originally to the city, forms part of the Victoria Park area, and is the first field to the west past Government House, across the road from the football park.

P.S. Bradley, who recently retired from the position of Secretary of Education, was honoured by the Provincial Civil Servants Association at a gathering last evening. An address was read by L.W. Shaw, Director and Deputy Minister of Education, and a gift of a watch and a substantial sum of money was presented by Miss Sadie Acorn of the Department of Education.

The Age Old Story

For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast.

washing of the skin, often will keep this condition from occurring.

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Do you long to be free overnight of the sluggishness constipation brings? Then get Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills today—after acting, more of active because they treat two conditions at once. Proved in millions of cases. Dr. Chase—a name you can rely on.

washing of the skin, often will keep this condition from occurring.

GUARDIAN SUBSCRIPTIONS

AS OF 1st NOVEMBER 1958

A new type of Renewal Notice will be issued by the Circulation Dept.

For the convenience of our subscribers, this notice is incorporated in a "Go-Come-Go" envelope and can be refolded to enclose the subscribers remittance and mailed direct to

THE GUARDIAN

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Starting with the above date the following revised rates will be in effect:

Table with 4 columns: Rate, Carrier Delivered in Charlottetown and Summerside, P. E. I. Rural Mail Routes, Off Island, U. K. and U. S. A.

SATURDAY EDITION. By Mail One Year \$ 3.00 6 Months \$ 1.75

Owing to increased handling cost it has been necessary to adjust the short term charges but the yearly rate remains unchanged.