

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Major Powers Are Edging Towards An Understanding

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
President Eisenhower's letter to Premier Bulganin was an example of how to say, in 4,000 words, that "Barkis is willing."

It now seems fairly certain that the thermonuclear titans are edging through a tangled jungle of words toward the summit conference that Russia proposed. Although the U.S. leader's stand remained essentially unchanged in basic matters, the tone of his letter clearly indicated that he anticipates a meeting will eventually take place.

Obviously, it will not occur within three months as suggested by Bulganin. But is it doubtful whether even the Russian seriously believed that the summit could be reached in such a brief period. THINKING CHANGED

It is likely that the thinking of Eisenhower, and State Secretary John Foster Dulles has been decisively influenced by Britain and ordinary grain drill. Straight combing after a killing frost is the best harvesting method. Natural growing requirements particularly that if a long growing season will restrict production of the crop to the extreme south eastern part of the province.

France, and by the world-wide clamor of the Sputnik age. Prime Minister Macmillan and Premier Felix Gaillard had shown more enthusiasm for the summit possibilities than the American leaders, and Macmillan went so far as to propose a non-aggression agreement with the Communists.

As expected, Eisenhower is standing fast by his demand for lower-level meetings and agreements before venturing to organize a get-together of chiefs of government. But he has shown some willingness to bargain.

DULLES YIELDS
One important concession was to drop the American insistence on the "interdependence" of Western disarmament proposals. This opens the way for point-by-point negotiation on specific issues, a procedure that may attract the Russians.

Surprisingly enough, the chief author of the American letter was Dulles, whose position hitherto has been adamant. The earlier Dulles demands that Russia demonstrate good faith before a summit meeting have been watered down considerably. But Western leaders are all in agreement that a summit meeting without reasonable guarantees of sincerity would hold great dangers of disillusionment and bitterness among the peoples of the world.

This problem—and others—was

discussed last Saturday at the Nobel anniversary committee dinner in New York, where Canada's L. B. Pearson and Scotland's Lord Boyd-Orr, both Nobel Peace Prize winners, were the principal speakers.

Lord Boyd-Orr raised the ironical point that if disarmament were suddenly agreed upon, economic chaos would result unless there was some plan to keep the wheels of industry turning. Many thousands would be thrown out of work in every country. Lord Boyd-Orr suggested that the U.S. and Russia and "their allies and satellites" begin the changeover now by allotting 10 per cent of their defence budgets to assisting underdeveloped countries and reducing taxation.

Monarch Of Bermuda Sold

MONTREAL (CP)—The cruise ship Monarch of Bermuda has been purchased from the British government and will sail on the Montreal-Bremerhaven run for the Greek Lines, it was announced here Monday. The 21,000-ton, quadruple-screw vessel will be re-named Arcadia, March Shipping Agency announced. She was built in 1931 and sailed between New York and Bermuda before the Second World War.



CHARLOTTETOWN LEGION ADOPTS TWO CHILDREN

Two more of the Island's needy children will experience greater comfort and security in the next six months, thanks to the generosity of the Charlottetown branch of the Canadian Legion. Yesterday the president of the branch, Spurgeon W. Leard, and the secretary, Leo Doyle, called on the two local

welfare agencies and presented each with a cheque for \$120 a sum deemed sufficient to cover the most of maintaining one child for a period of six months. In addition to "adopting" the two children, the Charlottetown branch of the Legion donated \$50 to each agency. In the photo above are (left to right): Sister

Mary Henry, C.S.M., Director of the Catholic Family Center; Mr. Doyle; Mr. Leard; and Mr.

Walter Baker, Director of the Protestant Family Service Bureau. (Guardian Photo)

it is deemed ideally suited for cooking and for margarine manufacture.

A member of the thistle family, safflower grows from 20 to 30 inches in height. Seeds, about the size of plump barley kernels, are formed in numerous small heads akin to the single headed sunflower. The plant requires a long growing season, 110 to 120 days for maturity, but thrives under semi-arid condi-

tions. It is a poor weed competitor in early growing stages. High susceptibility to 2-4-D obviates the danger of it becoming a weed, and also makes weed control in the crop impossible.

The safflower plant has a long tap root to draw moisture from the sub soil. Peculiarities of the extensive root system makes the crop adaptable to dryer areas. Safflower can be sown with an

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

NEW CLUB YEAR

The year 1957 was a year of progress and achievement for Prince Edward Island 4-H club work. Most clubs held several good meetings, members participated in all club activities and they finished their year with a successful achievement day.

Many of the clubs which were active in 1957 are already organized for this year. Remember that the club year for agricultural clubs is the calendar year and the earlier in the year a club is organized or re-organized the better are its chances for a successful year.

Some rule changes have been made regarding 4-H calf clubs for 1958 but these are mostly of a minor nature. Beef clubs must now be either steer or heifer clubs and not a mixture. Also the rules which are made must be adhered to by organized clubs. One of these rules has to do with the number of entries by clubs in achievement days. Last year several clubs did not conform to the specified number of entries (5) per class. This is still the rule and we hope that all clubs will be able to show five or more entries in each class at their 1958 achievement day. These new rules are still in the printers hands but will be distributed to the clubs when available.

4-H clubs are organized under the direction of the Department of Agriculture with the assistance of local Club Leaders in the carrying on of the clubs. Ten members between the ages of ten and twenty years are necessary to form a club. The members elect a president, vice-president among their number and a Club Leader and assistant Club Leader from interested adults in the community.

These Club Leaders have made a tremendous contribution to 4-H club work in the past, and their assistance will be necessary if club work is to expand in the future. We wish all 4-H clubs a year of happiness and achievement in 1958.

PNEUMONIA IN PIGS

Twin beds and Hollywood beds don't mean a thing to porkers, but raised beds can ward off pneumonia and reduce arthritis or rheumatism. Even if there isn't much bedding available a raised bed for pigs to lie down on will at least keep them dry and away from the cold damp floor. Cold in itself isn't too hard on pigs but a combination of cold and dampness can be serious.

The changeable and cold weather in winter, spring and fall, plays a hand in causing pneumonia but poor ventilation, rapid temperature changes within the hog house, wet beds, overcrowding and overheating foster the disease too. A heated hog barn can make a big difference in the pigs' favor.

A great deal of pneumonia can be put down as a faulty management disease. Veterinarians and district agriculturalists can give assistance in correcting the predisposing factors of this disease condition, but it must be remembered if pneumonia is already present, early treatment is a must before lung damage is too extensive.

FARM FORUM

The number of P.E.I. Farm Forum meetings this year shows an increase of 19 over last year. To date 118 Forum meetings have been held. Ten new Forums have started. They are located at North Carleton, Baldwins Road, Knutsford, St. Gilberts, Fort Augustus, Scotchfort, Whim Road, Alberry Plains, Valleyfield and Saint Dunstons' University.

According to this week's Green Leaf, the Farm Forum news letter, a considerable number of last years Forums have not reported this year. It is hoped that these groups will be active and report to the Provincial office. Remember Monday night is and oxidation. As an edible oil

Farm Radio Forum Night. Why not invite a few neighbors to come to your house to listen to the broadcast. Literature, which is all free of charge, can be obtained from the Provincial Secretary, Farm Radio Forum, Box 546, Charlottetown.

FARM MECHANICS

Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Vocational School is planning on holding a four-week course in farm mechanics in March, providing a sufficient number of applications are received to warrant holding the course.

The aim of this course is to give farm men and boys practical instruction in farm machinery and engineering. Most farms of today are equipped with costly machinery so in order to get the most for his money, the farmer must know how to keep this machinery in good working order. The course also gives some instruction in Farm Drainage, Farm Building Design, Construction and Repair, Simple Repairs to farm power machinery, etc.

Financial assistance for board is given to students who satisfactorily complete the course. It is hoped that this assistance will be \$9 per week and is payable only to those who live away from home while receiving instruction. We of the Department of Agriculture would appreciate it very much if you would pass the above information on to anyone whom you think would be interested and who is over the age of sixteen.

Application or the request for more information may be sent to either the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown, or the Vocational School, Charlottetown. If interested, it is suggested that application be made early as there is only room for about 20 students.

HEALTH NOTES

The poorest time to purchase a cow is when she is springing or fresh. Normal swelling of the udder at that time makes it almost impossible to detect old, chronic mastitis lesions that may be present.

A shortage of copper in the ration will cause a marked decrease in a sheep's wool production.

Dogs suffering from diabetes may now receive regular insulin injections enabling them to live in comfort and reasonable well-being.

The use of barium sulfate, given to dogs under anesthesia by means of a stomach pump, is helpful to veterinarians in making more accurate X-ray diagnosis of problems in the dog's digestive tract.

Dogs and cats would be 50 per cent more healthy if they are kept free of parasites.

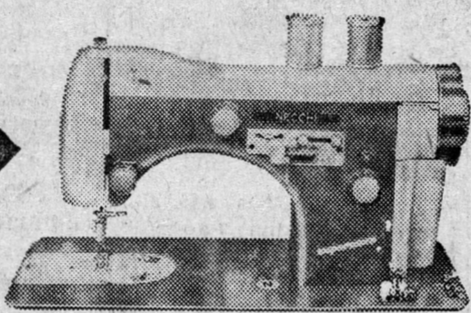
Because of the added requirements for growth, puppies require more calories per unit of weight than do mature dogs.

OIL RICH CROP

A new specialty crop, safflower, was commercially grown for the first time this year in southern Alberta. Approximately 15,000 acres were grown in the Medicine Hat-Foremost area, under contract with two United States firms. Yields ranged up to 1,000 pounds per acre. Contract price was 2 1/2 cents per pound.

Safflower produces a rich oil bearing seed, with an oil content of 30 to 36 percent in the better varieties. The oil is suited for both industrial and edible use. In paint manufacturing it is considered superior to linseed oil, preventing discoloring and oxidation. As an edible oil

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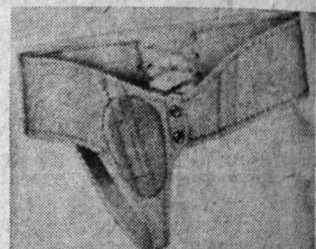
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