

Creators Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

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A Sinister Speech

Premier Nikita Khrushchev has always been a boastful man. But until lately most of his boasting was on the subject of Russia's ascendancy in the scientific field...

This relatively harmless pastime seems to have given place to something more sinister. In a recent major speech, the Russian leader declared that the Soviet Union and "other peace-loving" countries would utterly destroy the United States and Britain...

This is reminiscent of the vapourings of Adolf Hitler in the early months of 1939. It is to be hoped that it does not presage a similar calamity, but the possibility cannot be ignored.

It is possible, too, that Khrushchev believes that a war would be confined to "conventional" weapons in which the Russians, by all accounts, are vastly superior to the West.

There is no telling what goes on in the minds of Khrushchev and his associates. Therein is one of the great dangers of the moment.

Food In Storage

The United States' Government has done everything that the ingenuity of experts could devise to reduce agricultural surpluses which cost the American taxpayers billions of dollars annually.

In a recent report Mr. Francis stated that "we have tended to look upon the problem of our surpluses as a temporary one, and I wish I could say that as a result of our surplus-disposal programs our surpluses were declining or that they could be expected to reach more manageable proportions in the near future."

Since the United States' Government pays for these huge surpluses year after year, and since there is no hope that they can be disposed of in the normal way of business, one would imagine that it would be thought advisable to put them in some sort of international food bank...

would mean putting its share of food in the bank from time to time.

It is shameful that millions of tons of food should be doing no one any good, much of it going to waste, while half of the world's population is hungry most of the time.

Moscow And Peiping

Specialists in Soviet affairs, including Harrison E. Salisbury of the New York Times who spent several years in Moscow, believe that Premier Khrushchev's sudden decision not to attend a summit meeting in the U.N. Security Council, after saying that he would, was dictated by Mao Tse-tung...

The theory is that the Chinese leaders have informed the Russian Premier that if he does not take a more aggressive attitude toward the West and does not do more than he has done hitherto towards obtaining a seat for China in the United Nations, they might be tempted to follow the example of President Tito of Yugoslavia and work independently of Moscow.

It is supposed, further, that the Chinese leaders might, if they don't have their way in matters of broad policy, throw their support to those in Moscow who would like to get rid of Mr. Khrushchev.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Iraqi newspapers are clamouring for union with the United Arab Republic. This is bound to come; for it was the main purpose of the revolution. Yet, Western leaders persist in "hoping" that Iraq will not come under Nasser's domination!

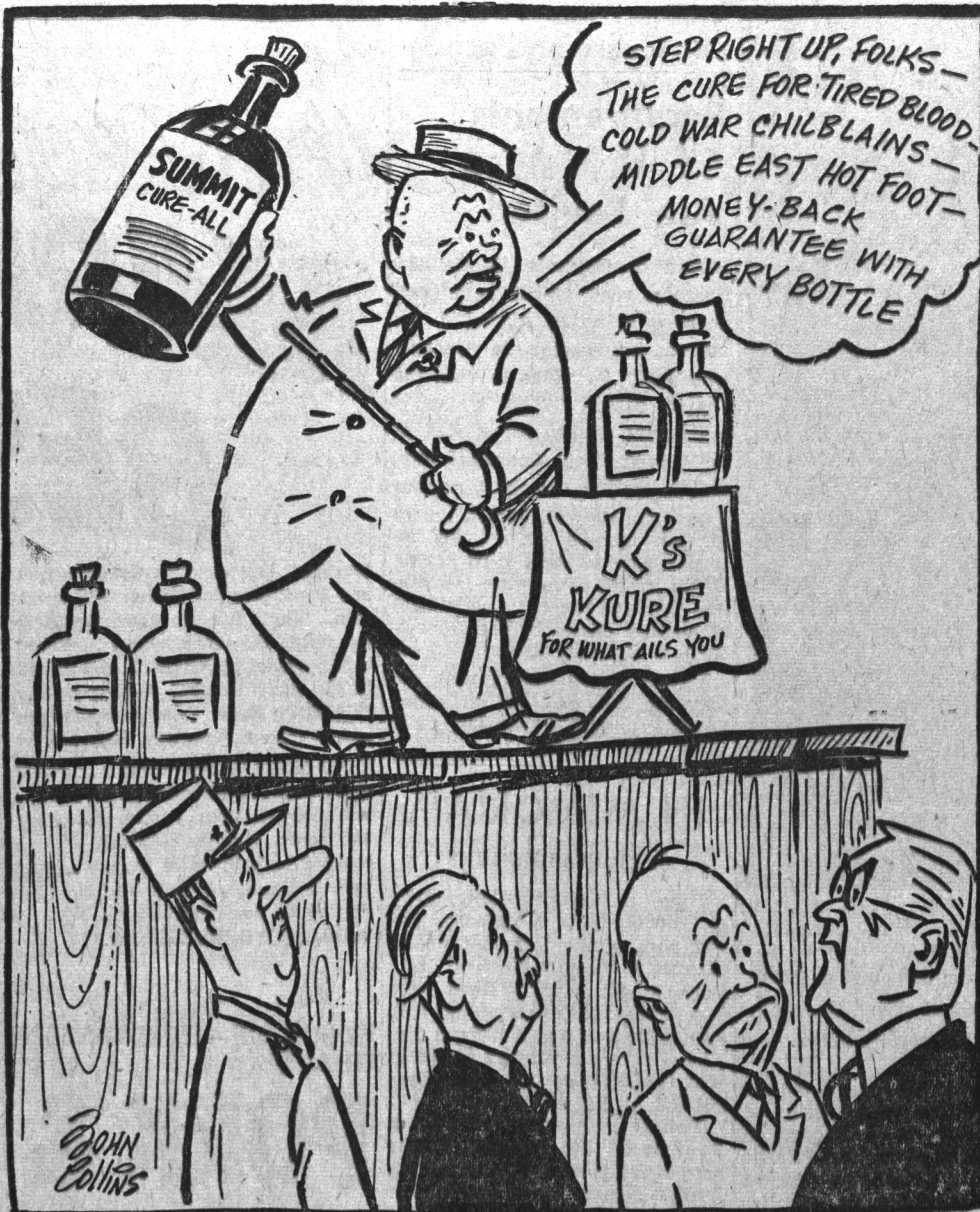
An official of the Dominion Forestry Branch said the other day that there is need for "intensive research" into forest fire problems. The principal need is for a greater public awareness of the dangers of carelessness.

The Department of Fisheries is making a "pilot" study of aluminum lobster-traps in Northumberland Strait this week. It may be that the study will reveal an advantage over the type now in use.

The Provincial Government's action in increasing per capita grants to the municipalities from \$3 to \$9 will be welcomed by municipal officials all over the Island.

Argentina was once one of the world's leading producers of beef. A report from the "Farmer and Stock-breeder", London, says that this is no longer the case; in fact, the South American country will have no cattle left in 10 years if slaughtering continues at the present rate.

The breakdown on the ferry "Prince Edward Island", coming as it does at the busiest time of the tourist season, points up the necessity of another boat on the run. If anything should go wrong with the "Abegweit"—and, of course, there is always that possibility—the Province would have virtually no sea connection with the mainland.



THE PITCH-MAN

OTTAWA REPORT The Printing Bureau Probe

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian

OTTAWA — Over the years in opposition to Liberal Governments, the Conservative Member from Prince Albert repeatedly but fruitlessly urged that a committee of M.P.'s should be set up to examine the details of government spending.

Such a committee, he said, should probe into details, question witnesses, and study papers, with a view to discovering and halting any waste or extravagance in government spending of the taxpayers' heavy payments.

Every time Prince Albert's M.P. made this proposal, Liberal Cabinet Ministers regularly countered it with the assertion that such a committee was unnecessary and would discover neither waste nor extravagance nor incompetence, because under the Liberal Government such human failings could not exist.

With the turn of the wheel, that private member from Prince Albert has now become Prime Minister of Canada. And in that role, John Diefenbaker has now set up a committee of M.P.'s of all parties to study the Public Accounts.

Last week that committee began work. It lifted up the first stone to see what was hidden underneath; a crawling, stinking mess was revealed.

Macmillan's Prestige Rises

By Ken Methal Canadian Press Staff Writer

Win or lose, a man who gambles boldly can usually count on gaining the admiration of the British people.

The accuracy of this political truism has rarely been better demonstrated than by the public reaction to Prime Minister Macmillan's deliberately spectacular gesture in journeying to Athens and Ankara to discuss the Cyprus problem.

Despite considerable reservations about the possible results of the gamble, British newspapers and the British public in general appear virtually unanimous in feeling that it has been one worth taking.

Whispers From The Stars

National Geographic Society

Radio waves from the stars constantly bombard the earth. To tune them in better, the United States Navy has announced plans for a radio telescope that will be the biggest in the western world.

The instrument, capable of picking up radio signals originating billions of billions of miles away, may help astronomers to answer many important questions. For example, it may show whether the universe is curved or flat. It may also indicate whether the cosmos is infinite, or comes to an end somewhere.

Many Drugs For Hay Fever

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. MAYBE you can't flee to a pollen-free vacation spot like Prince Edward Island until the ragweed season blows over. Perhaps you can't even obtain an air conditioner.

But don't fret. There is still a lot you can do to avoid a bitter session of sneezing and wheezing from the latter part of this month until the middle of October.

For most persons, antihistamine therapy will get them through the hay fever season fairly comfortably.

The antihistamines work in this way: The offending pollen — it's usually ragweed pollen — strikes the mucous membrane of the eyes and nose, releasing a flood of histamine, a colorless crystalline substance. This histamine irritates the eyes and the nose.

And that, put very simply, is what causes hay fever trouble. The antihistamine, as its name suggests, opposes release of the histamine. In fact, it blocks the histamine before it is liberated, before it gets a chance to start trouble.

Antihistamines, of course, aren't the only drugs we have to combat hay fever. Most of you have heard of cortisone and ACTH. These and some other drugs are even more potent than the antihistamines and can check hay fever as well as more severe allergic reactions.

ACTH and cortisone are dispensed only by a doctor's prescription. That's why I suggest you see your physician or a specialist if you want to have a care-free hay fever season this year.

W. M. P.: If a person has a growth in the stomach or intestinal tract, would x-rays reveal it?

Answer: In most cases, a growth in the stomach or intestinal tract will be revealed by x-rays.

OUR YESTERDAYS (From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 14, 1933) The new rates for electric power announced by the lighting company were discussed at the monthly meeting of the City Council last evening.

The yacht "Arcadia" from Boston, arrived in port at Charlottetown on Sunday evening from Halifax. The ship is under command of Captain Anderson, and is presently anchored at the three tides.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 14, 1948) Beginning Monday the average consumer in the province, as well as those in other provinces, will face the prospect of paying the same price as the American consumer for beef and beef products without the advantage of

radio telescope now in operation belongs to the University of Manchester, in England. It has a 250-foot paraboloid reflector. Russia is operating a radio telescope with a 350-foot reflector. The exact size of the American instrument will be determined after preliminary surveys.

Long hampered by a lack of funds, radio astronomy now is progressing fast. Military men are interested in the fact that a radio telescope can be used in bouncing radio signals off the moon. These signals are almost impossible for an enemy to "jam".

Another factor has been Macmillan's deft handling of the summit meeting negotiations with Premier Khrushchev of Russia. His concise, clear notes to the Russian leader and the patience and firmness he has shown in answering summit questions in the Commons has given opposition members little opportunity to criticize.

Even the apparent collapse of negotiations for summit talks has brought little censure on Macmillan's head. The general feeling in Britain appears to be that he is sincere in his expressed desire to reach the summit. The tendency in London is to blame the United States and Russia for summit delays rather than the British government.

cause after another. Finally in 1933 he announced that the source of the trouble lay at the centre of the Milky Way—about 26,000 light-years away!

The surprising discovery revolutionized the ancient science of astronomy. No longer did astronomers have to depend on optical instruments alone; they had suddenly been given a wholly new tool for finding out what lies in the distant reaches of space.

They began building radio telescopes, instruments something like television sets but many thousands of times more sensitive. With this new equipment, they discovered that radio waves reach the earth not only from the sun and near-by planets, but from patches of faintly luminous gas and from clouds of hydrogen drifting among distant stars.

They also found thousands of "radio stars"—sources of powerful radio waves that rarely correspond to anything visible with an optical telescope. These radio stars may be galaxies colliding at enormous distances from earth but scientists are still unsure.

The western world's biggest

NOTES BY THE WAY

The old saying is that money doesn't mean everything. But these days everything means money.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

There is another French crisis brewing, if that is the right word. Two successive poor seasons, during which temperatures fell to 42 degrees below zero, killed off many vines, with the result that there is a serious shortage of wine, particularly of the vin ordinaire.—Manchester Guardian

The law does not punish the selfish slow-poke but he has a considerable moral responsibility for a good many very bad accidents. He should think about this fact.—Brockville Recorder Times

An MP wants Canadian fish and chips served at the Canadian Pavilion at Brussels, but does he realize that Brussels restaurants serve fish caught the same day in the North Sea and that Belgians wield a smart skillet and fryer?—Ottawa Journal

Ottawa high school principals report that student dress is improving, following the ban on jeans and black leather jackets. Every age has its idiosyncrasies of dress, and one of these days good taste in clothing will again become proper.—St. Catharines Standard

Presenting the report of the Committee on Research and Professional Education, Dr. Almon Fletcher referred to one investigator who after a lifetime of searching for the cause of rheumatoid arthritis said that he felt as if he were a blind man in a dark room looking for a black hat that wasn't there.—Arthritis Newsletter

The American's higher wage standard, Charlottetown retail meat stores men last night expressed concern at the lifting by the Canadian Government on Monday of the embargo on beef and beef product shipments to the U.S., and felt a rise in price to the local consumer was inevitable.

Mr. Harry Barrett of Charlottetown, employed by the construction firm of H. J. Phillips and son, at Tignish, was seriously injured in an accident yesterday. He had a leg badly crushed when he was caught in a pile-driver while working on a project at Tignish Run.

MAXIMS

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Table with columns for day and time: MON. AUG. 11— 9.30 to 10.30; TUES. AUG. 12— 10.00 to 11.00; WED. AUG. 13— 2.00 to 5.00; THURS. AUG. 14— 2.00 to 5.00; FRI. AUG. 15— 9.00 to 10.00; SAT. AUG. 16— 10.00 to 11.00

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Oven-fresh and feather-light! Delicious Feather Buns

So easy to make! If you bake at home, make these delectable buns with fast-rising Best Yeast.

FEATHER BUNS

Combine 1/2 c. water, 3 lbs. granulated sugar, 1 tsp. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; heat, stirring constantly, until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water; crumble and add 1 cake Best Yeast—or stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 1 envelope Best Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add cooled sugar-shortening mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour and 1/4 tsp. granulated sugar. Stir into yeast mixture until smooth. Work in 1 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour to make a very soft dough. Grease top of dough. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Punch into dough; cut out rounded spoonfuls of dough with a table-spoon; drop into greased muffin pan, filling each pan about 3/4 full. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, about 20 minutes. Yield—20 medium-sized buns.

