

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the New... Published every week-day morning at 105 Prince Street... Member of the Canadian Press... Member of the International News Service...

Need For Co-operation

Speakers at the British Conservative Party's annual conference seemed to feel that lack of co-operation between the United States and Britain in scientific matters was largely responsible for Russia's leading role in the development of earth satellites and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

There is probably something to be said for that view. Under present laws certain secrets held by American scientists cannot be disclosed to the British, while British scientists have made certain discoveries which they are not permitted to discuss with their American counterparts.

It is doubtful, judging by recent events, that at the present time the Russians have much need of information from the United States. In any case, it must be remembered that the secrets which were leaked to Moscow at the time the Americans had a monopoly of the atomic bomb went not from Britain but from the United States.

This is particularly unfortunate, since it can be taken for granted that the Russians have at their disposal the research and the discoveries which have been made in East Germany, Poland, China and all the other countries which make up the Communist bloc, each of which has a number of outstanding experts in all fields of modern science and technology.

Matter Of Protocol

The manager of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, where Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will stay during their next week's visit, can be forgiven for being a little irritable and worried these days; for he is troubled by a little problem in protocol.

It is not at all likely that Her Majesty and His Royal Highness will feel slighted in any way. The incident is worth mentioning only because it shows how touchy princelings of small Arabian states are these days.

when every state, however small, thinks it is just as important as any other, and perhaps a little more so, it means something to Faisal to be able to go back home and report that he had the use of the Presidential suite while the Queen of Britain, Canada and all her other realms and territories had to be satisfied with second best.

The Saudi Arabians will be talking about that and boasting about it for years to come. As for Queen Elizabeth and her husband they will probably convince the manager of the hotel that the suite he reserved for them is the very one they themselves would have chosen.

The Flu

So far, this Province has been very fortunate with respect to the Asian flu. While it has struck in every other part of the country, it has not, as far as we know, been officially reported in any Island community, although there have been a good many cases of influenza of other and more familiar strains.

The experts seem to agree that, in general, the disease is fairly mild. There have been a good many exceptions to this, however; and it would be as well not to depend too much on its alleged mildness. What treatment any particular victim should be given is, of course, a question for the attending physician to decide.

Apparently, there is no special treatment for the flu itself; and the consensus among doctors is that in most cases antibiotic treatment should be given only when secondary infection of some sort threatens.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The racial trouble in Little Rock, Ark., has had a divisive effect on even the praying habits of the citizens. While several congregations met together to pray for "reconciliation and peace," segregationists at another service prayed for "divergence from Federal dictatorship."

Mr. Lester B. Pearson is right in stating that the program awaiting the Queen in the United States is enough "to lay Superman prostrate." Her Majesty will, of course, go through it all with characteristic grace and dignity. But is it necessary?

One of the very pleasant things about the Queen's visit to her Canadian Parliament was the sincere manner in which the leaders of all parties united in expressing loyalty and devotion to Her Majesty. There will be plenty of parliamentary cross-fire later on.

Representatives of 23 countries have called on the United Nations to revive the Five Power sub-committee on disarmament and "give first consideration to Western proposals" which include the placing of earth satellites under international control.



AUTUMN LEAVES ARE FALLING

OTTAWA REPORT

Captured All Hearts

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: The success of Queen Elizabeth's second visit to Canada was assured even before she left the airport of her arrival. We could see at once, as she chatted with Prime Minister Diefenbaker and inspected the guard of honour, that the shy little princess of 1951 had blossomed into a laughing, poised and friendly queen in 1957.

As the days of her short visit spun past, her frank smile and cheerful little wave captivated the hearts of the ever-growing crowds cheering her drives through Ottawa. Her coast-to-coast tour in 1951 never, to be frank, got off the ground. The Princess had been trained in the eagerness of her class-conscious and closely-knit little island kingdom.

At the National War Memorial after solemnly placing her wreath, our trim-suited Queen broke away to chat with the veterans and the amps with warm personal interest - again a very real human woman.

Disputed Himalayan State

National Geographic Society

In international circles, Kashmir holds two titles to distinction. It is a land of enchanting beauty and a perennial problem on unsettled accounts of the United Nations.

Disputed by Pakistan and India for the past decade, this Himalayan region of purple, snow-capped mountains and flowering valleys became a Moslem-Hindu battleground after the partition of India.

The struggle ended in an armed truce and cease-fire line that left the state's northwestern portion under Pakistan control and the rest with predominantly Hindu India.

For whatever reason that holds the state offers a key both to long-range development and global strategy, its rivers promise life-giving irrigation and power to arid regions of the south.

Through the ages, foreign conquerors - including Alexander the Great - have crossed Kashmir. Hindu kings and Moslem sultans were followed by Mogul emperors, Afghan and Sikh rulers.

For more than a century before Pakistan - India division, Kashmir's overwhelmingly Moslem inhabitants were subjects of Hindu maharajas.

MANY WATERWAYS Lake and canal waterways in Finland are navigable for 3,000 miles.

WOULD COPY CBC LONDON (Reuters) - The British Broadcasting Corporation, inspired by Canada's example, has asked the government for permission to televise the state opening of Parliament Nov. 5. Government sources said Wednesday Prime Minister Macmillan has not given any decision.

Drop In Blood Sugar Important

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. If you are arrested frequently for traffic violations. If you clash often with authorities, you may be suffering from hypoglycemia.

Hypoglycemia is the opposite condition of diabetes. In this disease, there's a drop in the blood sugar with sometimes alarming results.

While most of our organs can mobilize glycogen reserves in an emergency to produce their own glucose, the brain cannot. It has to rely entirely upon blood sugar.

Thus, in hypoglycemia, the brain is deprived of its fuel and main source of energy. I think you can see how this can lead to difficulty, maybe to jail or the psychopathic ward.

REPEAT TO CRIME Sometimes persons suffering from hypoglycemia resort to crime. Theft, violence, petty larceny, particularly in seeking food, especially sweets, often can be traced to this disease.

Repeated traffic violations followed by clashes with police officers also sometimes can be blamed on hypoglycemia.

QUESTION AND ANSWER S.W.: What causes an excessive amount of saliva? Answer: The normal amount of saliva varies in different individuals.

A great increase occurs occasionally in nervous diseases, allergies, acute infections, infections of the mouth, especially from the use of certain drugs as mercury and iodine compounds and tobacco.

Some believe that constant swallowing of saliva may become a habit in nervous people. It may also be due to conditions affecting the salivary glands directly, such as, possibly, a stone in the salivary gland.

The Age Old Story

Fear thou not, for I am with thee; he not dismayed; for I am thy God.

Wide as the sun-filled day, the moonlit night. Our fancy plays upon it. Now a pool. Fringed round with fern, it lies upon our sight.

Here, too, the very wood toward which he goes - This is our Summer. Every dream is here.

Here distance fades, and every far draws near.

—Alice Clear Matthews, In the New York Times.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 17, 1932) The potato crop in Prince Edward Island this year is estimated at 37,500 acres, with an estimated yield of 142 bushels per acre.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Education Minister Dunlop announces somewhat optimistically that the phrase, "Teacher Shortage," is obsolete because all the school rooms in Ontario have teachers. Such satisfaction is understandable in a political figure, but we wish Dr. Dunlop had tempered it.

Maybe Canadians should feel complimented that Otto Strasser has applied for a visa to re-enter Canada. But it is doubtful if many of us do.

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THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND PROVINCIAL CAMPAIGN OCTOBER 15-29 OBJECTIVE \$9,600.00 Objectives: To ameliorate the conditions of the blind of Canada and to prevent blindness.

BOUNTY A bounty will be paid on SKUNKS, FOXES and RACCOON from October 21st, 1957 to MARCH 31st, 1958 as follows: SKUNKS \$1.00 FOXES \$3.00 RACCOON \$3.00

SHAMA'S EXTRA SPECIAL FOOD SAVINGS CANADA PACKERS - SMOKED PICNIC HAMS lb. 43c Halves COTTAGE ROLLS, lb. 69c BACON, Sliced, 1 lb. pkg. 69c PORK HOCKS lb. 25c