

Cover: Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 185 Prince Street...

By Carrier... By Mail... The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink.

Safeguarding The Corridor

In commenting yesterday on the possible need of reviving the Berlin airlift, which was so successful in defeating the Russian blockade...

In turning down Russia's complaint, Washington says that no ceiling was ever set on the Berlin air corridors. During 1944 and 1945, when vague arrangements were made for the Berlin occupation...

Meanwhile, we note that at Ottawa Mr. Diefenbaker has amplified his earlier hints about a United Nations role in Germany. This presupposes a Four-Power agreement which would include a Soviet (and East German) pledge to preserve freedom of access to West Berlin...

The Tourist Dollar

We note that accommodation queries received this year by the Travel Bureau regarding campsites and trailer parks in the Province are at an all-time high. This is promising for our tourist season, still more so if it reflects a general trend across Canada...

In addressing the Canadian Restaurant Association in Toronto recently, Mr. James M. McAvity, president of the Canadian Tourist Association, noted the disturbing fact that while Canadian tourists have doubled their spending abroad in the last 20 years or so, visitors to Canada are spending only fractionally more...

Of this tourist revenue, visitors from the United States account for \$300 million annually. For these, and more like them, our greatest competitor is not in other foreign lands, but in the U.S. itself. And, as Mr. McAvity emphasized, we often go the wrong way about the business. In his eating habits at least, the American on tour doesn't want to be made to feel "at home"; he wants to be made to feel away from home...

fornia or Florida citrus. He is keenly interested in Canadian cuisine. He wants distinctive and propogandized Canadian dishes (whether he deems them superior or inferior to his own) and if they are good enough he will go a long way, again and again, to spend a lot of money to get them.

This is a point which our Island Tourist Bureau has been stressing in recent years, and rightly so. The distinctive features that make us "a Garden Province, cradled on the Wave" can be duplicated nowhere else; and if we could develop, along with other attractions, our own choice food specialties they would pay off handsomely.

Our Best Egg Market

It may surprise many of our farm readers to learn that Venezuela buys more Canadian shell eggs than any other country. Sales in 1958—reported in the latest issue of "Foreign Trade"—totalled some 11.4 million dozen valued at about \$4 million. This country, in fact, took 80 per cent of our total egg exports last year. Canada is the second largest supplier of eggs to Venezuela—second only to the United States, which sold about \$9 million worth in 1957.

Because of their high quality, Canadian eggs enjoy a price premium over most other imports of between 50 cents and \$1.00 per case of 30 dozen. The Venezuelans consider the brown a superior egg and this has helped to raise the demand for Canadian eggs because our shipments contain a large number. In addition, because of our exporters' strict adherence to regulation tolerances Canadian eggs have been readily cleared through customs. And because the regulations permit oiling of the eggs (when the treatment is approved by the Venezuelan Ministry of Health) the high quality of Canadian eggs on arrival there is further assured.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The famed Washington Monument is slowly sinking into its clay and gravel base. Last year, reports a Washington parks engineer, the rate of sinking was three times normal. But it would take an expert to notice it. The normal sinking rate is one-sixteenth of an inch a year.

It was but fitting that Sir Winston Churchill should be asked to come to Canada during his North American visit next month. Governor General Massey has forwarded the invitation, and it is to be hoped Sir Winston will accept. He is to be President Eisenhower's guest in Washington for three days, starting May 5.

The Fleming budget steered a pretty even course this year between production and freer trade. 32 items are listed bearing increases in duty and 40 on which some reductions have been made. There are also nine which work both ways, depending on the season. It is noteworthy that most of the tariff changes apply to fruits and vegetables—in our farmers' interests.

When national prohibition ended in the United States in 1933 Oklahoma remained dry, legally at least, at it has been ever since it became a state. Now it has finally voted to end its ban on liquor, effective in 60 or 90 days when legislative actions will have been completed. This leaves the dry field among the states to Mississippi.

Critics are saying that by making the duty on imported potatoes 37 1/2 cents per hundredweight throughout the year we may be antagonizing the United States. Why so? The rate is the same as applied by the U.S. to the bulk of Canadian potatoes entering that country, and the Liberals could have made the change long ago if they had had our potato growers' interests at heart.

A reminder of the unsung role played by one group of war heroes in the United Kingdom was afforded by a recent incident in London. An unexploded 2,000-pound German bomb had been discovered in the heart of the city, where it had lain under mud for 19 years. It has been dug up and carted 40 miles away to be exploded harmlessly. The engineer chief, "bowler hatted," greeted the monster with a poke of his umbrella and the bomb-disposal team went after the fuse assembly with hammers and chisels. Courage of a high order was called for in this operation, but it was performed with characteristic British stolidity and apparent unconcern.



TRYING TO BLOW OUT THE CANDLES

OTTAWA REPORT

Patronage System In Reverse

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa is chucking about the Easter gift, given by the Conservative Government without its knowledge, to the son of Quebec City's distinguished Liberal Senator, "Chubby" Power.

Mr. Frank G. Power has just been appointed to a high position with the legal department of the Unemployment Insurance Commission here. He is, like his father, a former Liberal M.P. He was defeated last March, when Jacques Flynn achieved the Conservative Party's first-ever victory in the constituency of Quebec West.

Mr. Power was appointed to his new government job by the Civil Service Commission, after the prescribed advertising of the job, and after the screening of fourteen other applicants. Mr. Power was found to be better qualified for this job, paid at up to \$7,300 a year, than any Conservative supporter who were interested in applying for it, in the discerning eyes of the Civil Service Commission. At that time that three-member Commission consisted of a former private secretary of Liberal Prime Minister Mackenzie King, a former member of the staff of the St. Laurent Liberal Cabinet, and a former associate of Liberal Trade Minister C.D. Howe.

Conference Deadline Nears

By Joseph MacSween Canadian Press Staff Writer

Indecision regarding the future role of John Foster Dulles comes at an extremely delicate and arduous period in international diplomacy. The American state secretary, fighting cancer with the same courage and strength he has so often shown in cold-war showdowns, cannot long postpone a decision on whether he will be able to continue in office.

He now has been away from his post for two months on leave of absence. It appears that the Western Allies—under the pressure of events—are beginning to act on the assumption that he will not be able to undertake again the full responsibilities he held in the past. After President Eisenhower visited the 71-year-old Dulles in hospital Monday, it was announced merely that the secretary had not resigned and: "Pending additional medical evaluation there will be no further statement from the president."

DEADLINE NEARS

Meanwhile, just four weeks remain before the foreign ministers of the Big Four—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—meet in Geneva May 11 to discuss the German problem. A summit conference may follow this summer. In London, Prime Minister Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd are holding talks with French Premier Debre and Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville on the German question. Yesterday a working group of senior U.S., French, West German and British officials resumed the task of co-ordinating Western policies and methods for the Big Four meeting. And the results of the working party's study will be reviewed by the four Western foreign ministers at a conference scheduled for Paris April 29. AWKWARD POSITION The U.S. would be placed in an awkward position if it had to send

Many Modern Antibiotics

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. ASK MOST anybody to name an antibiotic and chances are the one named will be penicillin. A physician, however, would give you the names of a number of others. But I doubt that he could name them all without referring to his medical book.

NEW DRUGS Table, for example, penicillin. It was first made available to physicians some 17 years ago. Since then, more and more antibiotics have been developed. Now they are coming on the market so fast that it is almost impossible for most doctors to keep up with all of them. Among the newest antibiotics are these:

Tao, which boasts a new mechanism of antibiotic action. According to its manufacturers, its "starburst" effect shows seven distinct clinical advantages over most existing antimicrobial drugs. HIGH STABILITY It reportedly is effective against strains of bacteria which resist penicillin and other antibiotics. Moreover, its high stability in gastric juice enables it to enter the intestine and be absorbed in the bloodstream without being destroyed in the stomach.

Vaccocin is another new antibiotic which reportedly works when some others fail. Researchers report, after four years of trials, that Vaccocin is indicated for many patients seriously ill with infections caused by various gram-positive organisms, such as staphylococci, which resist most other antibiotics. It does however have certain limitations and possible side effects with which physicians are familiar.

Urobic is a new broad-spectrum antibiotic for treatment of urinary infections. Administered orally, it provides a multiple antimicrobial approach at the site of the infection. Taoimid is a new antibiotic. It combines Tao with three sulfonamides and is used for treatment of common and mixed genito-urinary tract infections and upper respiratory diseases.

GREATER CONVENIENCE The antibiotic-chemotherapeutic combination reportedly provides a greater convenience, range of effectiveness and safety in control of mixed infections than each drug administered separately to the patient.

Humatin is a new oral antibiotic which has been used successfully in treating patients with intestinal amebiasis, an infection originating in the large intestine. And these, mind you, are just a few of the newest antibiotics. QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. C.C.: Could you advise me of a remedy for violent itching? I have tried different salves but to no avail.

Answer: If violent itching is not relieved by ordinary remedies, it may be wise to have an examination by a skin specialist to determine the cause.

The Age Old Story

God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world.

PAY COMPENSATION NICOSIA (Reuters)—The Cyprus government will pay £15,482 (\$43,630) to Greek Cypriots in the Famagusta area for claims made after several operations by British troops last year. More than £5,000 will be compensation for claims in connection with a four-day curfew operation in which two Cypriots died. It followed the death of an army sergeant's wife, shot by terrorists Oct. 3.

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NEW MEMBERS ROME (AP)—The World Veterans Federation Monday admitted the Canadian National Railways War Veterans Association and the ex-prisoners of War Associations of Australia to membership. CRASH KILLS THREE OTTAWA (CP)—Richard Lavergne, 29, died in hospital early Monday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident Saturday. Charles McCarthy, 14, and Ronald Dan McCann, 24, died in the crash while Bernard McCarthy, 26, is unconscious in hospital.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In the interests of a world settlement, it might be noted that the Russian and American satellites are going around together. —Edmonton Journal

Few things can make a merry happier than to go to a carol or fair midway and win a teddy bear at the cost of half a week's pay. —St. Thomas Times-Journal

An old axiom has it that many a true word is spoken in jest. That applies to a current witticism: "People are working day and night to buy labor-saving devices." —Windsor Star

"Do parents cause juvenile delinquency?" asks the Kansas City Star. Well, of course, if it weren't for parents there would not be any juveniles. —Brandon Sun

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 15, 1934)

Tentative arrangements are reported to be underway for the establishment in Summerside of a \$40,000 pork packing plant by the Swift Canadian Company, which it is said would employ about thirty persons and would use all available local farm products. Mr. Brownell, a representative of the Company, was in Summerside last week looking over the situation.

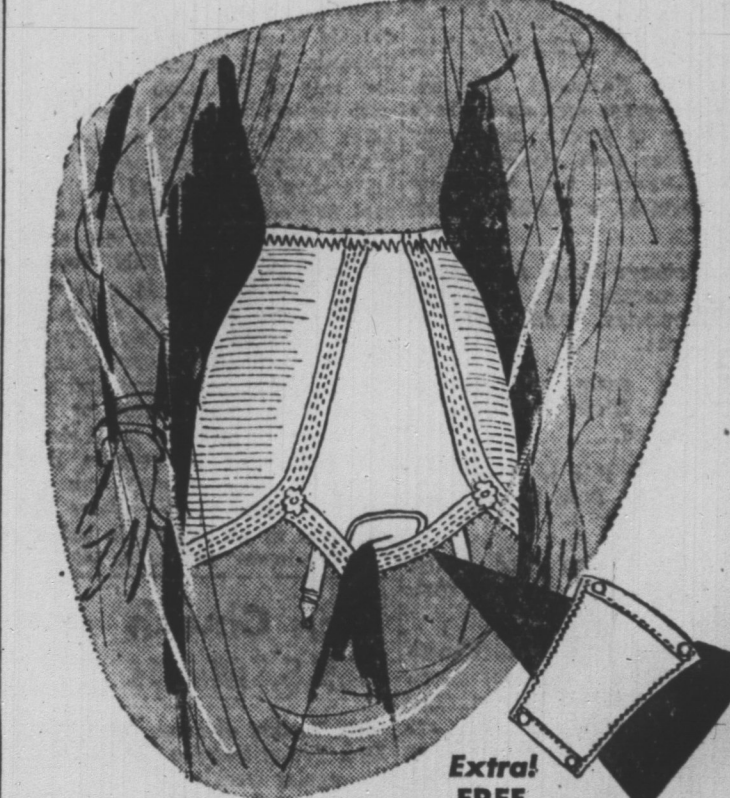
Word has been received that a patent has been granted by the Dominion Government to Messrs. Preston James Sentner and John Angus Weir, Charlottetown, for improvements in collapsible runners for baby carriages and such like, as well as aeroplanes.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 15, 1949)

Two members of the R.C.M.P. have left for St. John's, Nfld., where they will be part of the advance party of the R.C.M.P. in the new province. Cpl. D. R. George went from the Montague Detachment, and Const. S.F.W. Hagan from the Charlottetown Detachment. Const. R.D. Sandberg, who has been at Souris, is replacing Cpl. George on the strength of the Montague detachment.

Mr. T.E. Hickey, C.A., announced yesterday that a committee of Summerside business men had been formed to promote the Chignecto Canal project in this locality. The members of the committee are Mr. Hickey, Mayor J.F. Arnett, Mr. Leslie Simmons, Captain Basil Kelly and Mr. R. S. Hinton.

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