

Gayest Week Of The Year

It was a happy one yesterday as the "luck of the weather" attended the opening of the Summerside Lobster Carnival, an annual event which has become firmly established as a top attraction of the Island's holiday season.

And good weather is about the only benefit outside its own control that Summerside ever needs to make the event an outstanding success. Its own contributions—a bright idea, imaginatively developed through determined community endeavors, and supported with high, good spirits—provide the other ingredients of success.

It is not only traditional but true to say that this year's Carnival is "bigger and better than ever." Accommodation for exhibits has been increased. The event has been lengthened to extend a full six days. Exhibits are not only of widened scope but strengthened interest value. Even the provisions for feasting on the symbol-figure of the fete, the lobster, have been improved. And yesterday's big parade has been described as a "record-setter."

The Carnival deserves any luck it enjoys; earns the success it achieves. Fun enough to be shared by the whole province and all its visitors, it is produced as Summerside, continuing through next Saturday, stages its gayest week of the year.

Communist Fissures

Besides the Soviet Union, there are thirteen Communist-ruled countries in the world today. As a New York Times commentator points out, the confusion and animosities existing within this group of nations are now so great that no simple division such as pro-Chinese and pro-Soviet is adequate to characterize them.

Starting at the anti-Soviet extreme, there is now a three-country bloc completely opposed to Moscow and all its ideas. These include Communist China, North Korea, and Albania (which backs the Chinese primarily because the leaders see Premier Khrushchev as allied with President Tito of Yugoslavia, whom they suspect of wanting to absorb Albania). A fourth country, North Vietnam, has been for many months on the brink of joining this anti-Soviet faction.

A second category consists of countries that have very serious grievances toward the Soviet Union but which are not in the pro-Chinese camp, although they have shown some sympathy or favor toward Peking, Rumania and Cuba fit into this group.

A third category consists of those countries that have important frictions with Moscow but which still work closely with the Soviet and try to give every public indication of close cooperation and alliance with them. East Germany and Czechoslovakia fall into this group.

A fourth category consists of those Communist-ruled countries having the best relationships with the Soviet Union and working most closely with it against the Chinese. These countries are Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, and Outer Mongolia. Yugoslavia is a special case, since its ideology is even more anti-Chinese than is the Soviet line.

There are limits to the diversity within the Communist camp, of course. All of them would undoubtedly be united against any effort to substitute non-Communist for Communist rule in any of these countries. The Soviet Union would undoubtedly

react very strongly if any of its Eastern European neighbors sought to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact and declare itself neutral in the cold war as Hungary tried to do in 1956. But within such limits, the freedom of action now being shown by almost half the Communist-ruled countries is greater than at any time since World War II.

Premier Khrushchev's best efforts have proved inadequate to restore the monolithic unity that, superficially at least, existed under Stalin. From the reports of the Sino-Russian conference now nearing its close in the Lenin hills outside Moscow, it doesn't seem that the fissures will be closed in the foreseeable future.

Worth Remembering

The total eclipse of the sun, which will be visible on July 20 along a 60-mile-wide belt across North America from Alaska to Maine, will probably be watched by more persons than any other event this year. Millions of spectators, as well as scientists, can see either a total or partial eclipse wherever clouds permit throughout the entire continent.

At Acadia National Park in Maine, the best spot in the United States for viewing, reservations already have been made for space for observers and equipment from a large number of organized scientific groups. And because the eclipse falls on Saturday in the middle of the summer holiday season, park officials predict the greatest number of visitors for a single day in the park's history.

Canada offers great opportunities for scientific observation because the path of the shadow cast by the moon traverses more of this country than any other in the Western hemisphere.

For the non-scientific types who want to watch the eclipse, warnings are being issued. These warnings are of more importance to the gratification of one's curiosity, and they relate to the damage that can be done to the eyes by looking directly into the sun on this occasion. In 1959, 170 Australians, mostly school children, suffered partial loss of central vision after watching a solar eclipse.

The International Guild of Dispensing Opticians warns that glass smoked over a candle, dark with pinhole openings, and dark photographic negatives are not completely safe. Nor are sun glasses. The solution, the organization says, is to use a piece of photographic film or a photographic plate that has been over-exposed on its entire surface and then developed.

This is the time to emphasize the need for these special precautions—not after it is too late. For there is one thing about eye-damage in such circumstances that makes it tragic as well as painful and inconvenient. The damage is permanent. Knowing about it now should make it easier to ensure that it doesn't happen.

Where The Trouble Lies

There was a temptation to applaud a few days ago when Prime Minister Macmillan declared he was "determined that no British government should be brought down by the action of two tarts..." This version of his position displayed both vigor and sparkle.

But the continuing difficulties of the Macmillan government offer the reminder that they have not arisen out of any "action" by those tarts, but relate entirely to the indicated inadequacies and ineptitudes of the government in handling security matters, as brought out in part through the sordid stories told by those tarts.

It is the effectiveness of the government's security measures, not how Mr. Macmillan feels about tarts, that has been brought in question.

And it was just one day after Mr. Macmillan made his reported statement that a new security storm blew up in Britain, when the action of officials in revealing the name of a Soviet master spy who has defected was attacked as a "gossip."

It is this sort of slipshod procedure, not anything Mr. Macmillan may have to say about tarts, that continues to leave his government in a most difficult situation.



"I'M THE LEADER, I'LL LOOK AFTER HER"

BRITISH COMMUNISM

Kenya Opts For "Independence Plus"

By Don Taylor United Nations Information Service

It has been a long hard road for Kenya, the road to independence. And now that the goal is at hand... December 12, the date - it is good to hear the Prime Minister, Mr. James Kenyatta, exhort the people to look to the future.

Nobody who knows the country, and least of all the leaders of Kenya, will be disposed to belittle the problems which lie ahead. The need for skilled people in nearly every grade, for capital investment, for new crops, for more education and houses - these are all recognized.

But I believe that a new dynamism is being unleashed in Kenya, a widespread determination to make it a peaceful and prosperous land. When I visited Kenya recently, I felt this very strongly. It was evident among all classes and all races.

EDUCATION EXPANDED

And indeed, despite present needs, when one examines the situation in the country, it is better prepared than it generally is appreciated. Education has expanded rapidly in the past few years, and so has farming efficiency.

Now industries have come into existence, there has been solid progress in the training of civil servants. Nairobi, which has grown into an impressive modern city - is very much a centre of affairs.

Indeed, the more one looks at Kenya, the more one thinks that it has a bright future. Its communications system and its geographical position destined it for a special role in the development of Africa. This, I think, particularly applies to Nairobi.

Kenya has already announced plans for full Commonwealth membership. With its mixture of peoples, it is in a unique position in this world-wide association.

What of Kenya in the larger context of the world? To me it was an act of real statesmanship when Mr. Kenyatta announced that he would accept the offer of full membership in the Commonwealth.

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Among the passengers on the steamship North Star which called at Charlottetown yesterday en route to Pictou, N.S. and Newfoundland ports from Montreal, was a young man, John E. Bagan, a student at the University of Toronto.

Cambridge, Mass. - Jovial and much loved by Harvard undergraduates, Patriman John E. Bagan, a native of Kensington P.E.I., member of Cambridge Police Force, was chosen by John Roosevelt to be one of the honor guests at the Clark-Roosevelt wedding held in Nahant, N.H. Bagan is greatly admired by the college boys and a close friend to John Roosevelt and the Presidential family.

TEN YEARS AGO

A start was made on the major project of removing all telephone poles and wires from the street, Summerside, between the two railway crossings, E.G. Canada, and between the Island Telephone Co., said yesterday. The job will take approximately two years.

Brudenell Island, where the descendants of the Maclean and Gordon pioneers will assemble tomorrow afternoon is the original landing place of the highland settlers. A commemorative service is being held and a granite plaque marking the 150th anniversary will be unveiled.

Food Allergy Causes Itch

By Dr. Theodore H. Van Dellen Food allergy is a common cause of itching (pruritus). Milk and milk products such as cheese are a common cause of itching in children. Fish is suspected when itching is present only on Friday nights. There is no way to test for the trouble - maker except through the process of elimination. One tries above foods from the menu for a week or 10 days. If itching disappears, add one item at a time to the menu. In this way the culprit is found, should symptoms reappear.

But a thorough examination is suggested before any plan of treatment is started. The most opening is the area where the mucous membrane of the mouth meets the skin. Itching may come from any one of various allergic diseases such as eczema, dermatitis, or neurodermatitis. These disorders lead to itching all over the body and are treated in the same, regardless of location. Its general examination also is desirable because any condition that produces moisture or a making authority, while Hemorrhoids, infection, abscess, and fistula are the most likely offenders. Itching may be due to hives, urticaria, and the use of antibiotics. Nervousness is suspected when a Secretary-General on Sunday mornings and during vacations.

Approximately 95 to 98 per cent of all victims can be cured when the cause is found and treated. Good anal hygiene is important. According to Dr. Durrant, Chicago professor, there are four things to avoid: Scratching, soap, washcloths, and toilet paper. Cleanse the region with cotton and warm water.

Petroleum jelly helps protect the membranes from soilage. Avoid "scratches" in the diet - mechanical irritants such as nuts, seeds, and p.p.c.o.n. "Burners" may be just as bad so don't use mustard, horseradish, peppers, or chill.

WRITE TO BLACK HAIR Mrs. G. writes: My husband's hair has been white for years but is turning black. About the pills he is taking for nervousness be responsible for this change?

REPLY Possibly because this phenomenon has been reported following the use of certain drugs. But the result may be coincidental or unsatisfactory, such medications cannot be recommended as hair color restorers.

ATHLETICS AFTER HERE Mr. A. writes: Can an 18-year-old resume college football after an inguinal hernia operation?

REPLY Yes, because at this age, the operation corrects a developmental defect that has existed since birth. The chance of complete recovery is good.

S. J. DON'T SPRAY S. J. writes: How is hair spray allergy treated?

REPLY No allergy treatment.

Fishing Trouble

Milwaukee Journal The United States has a new international headache involving fishing. This country and Canada want to renew for another 10 years their North Pacific fish treaty with Japan. This helps conserve certain species of fish, but the treaty limits the number of fishing boats that are becoming increasingly scarce. The treaty limits the number of fishing boats that are becoming increasingly scarce.

How Not To Write A Life

Financial Post The bogus name-dropper may be irritating. It is only when he takes to writing biographies that he becomes a nuisance. "My Darling Clementine" by Jack Fishman, is a book about Sir Winston Churchill's wife. Sir Randolph calls it "nervous, intrusive and impudent." The Spectator (London) he backs takes judgment with a list of mistakes. Fishman goes wrong with names, place and dates. What most infuriates the younger Churchill is the author's pretended familiarity with "Winston" and "Kathleen" and their personal affairs and Chartwell, their house in Kent.

Public Forum

THAT ALGEBRA EXAM Sir I - read with interest the letter concerning the Algebra examination for Grade XII. This problem is, to my mind, a simple one. The answer of 50. This means that 50 per cent of the teachers should not be teaching it and 50 per cent of the students should not be taking it. I am Sir, etc.

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