

Hyannis Port Contab

The first recorded resident of Hyannis Port, where Prime Minister Pearson will be meeting President Kennedy this weekend, was an Indian named Iyanough who, according to legend, pointed out the way to Plymouth to the Pilgrims. Despite centuries of misspelling by the Puritans, his name can still be made out in the name of Cape Cod's main town—Hyannis—and its adjacent summer colony. Since Mr. Kennedy has made his summer home at Hyannis Port, the resort town has frequently been in the news. It will certainly be in the news again on this occasion, on both sides of the international boundary.

President Kennedy has stated that he hopes to go over the whole spectrum of Canadian-U.S. affairs with Mr. Pearson. This will take some doing in a two-day conference; but the talks will be of an "exploratory" nature and there is already, reportedly, a cordial understanding between the two leaders.

Judging by a Canadian Press report from Washington yesterday, there is need on Mr. Kennedy's part for a more thorough briefing on Canadian affairs than he appears to have had. In commenting on a U.S. government plan to provide India with financial aid to build a new steel mill, he is reported as saying that such a plan "should have a look at the situation in Quebec."

In words that bore little relation to what he went on to say that "we lend hundreds of millions of dollars to Canada to join in the nationalization of the electric lights in Quebec." Actually, as the CP report points out, the Quebec government raised the funds for this project in the U.S. money market, paying commercial rates.

How many more incongruous ideas does the U.S. President entertain with regard to this country and its affairs? The thought persists that it may have been his preoccupation with other matters, and his faulty knowledge of what is going on in Canada, that led to his administration's misunderstandings with the Diefenbaker government. In any case Mr. Pearson will now have an opportunity of putting our relationship on a better footing.

We wish him more success in this endeavor than poor Iyanough had in his confabulation with the Pilgrim Fathers. They couldn't even get his name right, and passed down a misnomer of him to posterity.

Trouble In Alabama

Over the past few days, Negro demonstrations and police action in Birmingham, Alabama, have been providing pictures and headlines to dismay the friends of the United States and feed the fires of anti-Americanism. Regrettably, the Negroes have damaged their former position of moral superiority by resorting to mob action. They are being urged now to tone down on their demonstrations until the new Birmingham city administration has assumed office and begun to act.

The newly elected Mayor Albert Boutwell is regarded as a moderate, by Alabama standards; but he has to fight his way legally into office. A court order upheld his right to take over from the resisting outgoing administration but the determinative state Supreme Court hearing is not scheduled until May 16. This makes for a dangerous hiatus.

The situation is complicated by the fact that the U.S. federal government has no grounds for intervention such as existed in Little Rock, Ark., or Oxford, Miss. No federal court orders are being resisted by the civil authorities. The Governor of Alabama has not asked for federal aid. The Justice Department can intervene when the voting rights are jeopardized, but its authority to act where local ordinances forbid parades and demonstrations is less clear.

Whether President Kennedy, who wishes to avoid antagonizing the South, will take stronger action if violence is not curbed, remains to be tested. Meanwhile, news reports and photographs showing fire hoses and police dogs being used against Birmingham Negroes are appearing in newspapers in foreign lands, including Africa.

In Britain there has been a sympathetic reaction. Even some of the more sensational British newspapers have at least ignored the Alabama disturbances or at least have refrained from playing them up. Recently Mr. Edward R. Murrow, chief of the United States Information Agency and a well-known figure in Britain because of his World War II broadcasts, went on the air to discuss the situation. He acknowledged the embarrassment his country suffers from the activities of the segregationists, but called attention to the progress that has been going on in other parts of the United States. He mentioned specifically the advances that have been made by such a one-time trouble spot as Little Rock.

This is the right perspective in which to view the matter. We, as Canadians, can go along with the British in keeping it in mind.

Fine Progress Report

Spuds are a homely product of the soil. We like to think of them as being through-going democrats, with no social ambitions, and for that reason we have felt that the name "Elite Potato Farm" for the institution at Fox Island was rather out of place. Even spuds of the choicest stock could feel embarrassed at being ranked among the nobility in this manner. Like Winston Churchill, they might prefer to remain among the commoners.

But the experiment in improving, to the point of perfection, the qualities of the Sebagoes, Kennebecs, Cobblers and other noble varieties which are being cultivated under such painstaking conditions at the Fox Island farm is to be commended without reservation of any kind. It is a far-sighted move to insure the superiority of Prince Edward Island seed recognized by the world, to have it recognized by growers everywhere and give it a sales value that will return rich dividends to Island growers in the future.

It is aimed now at producing "a nearly perfect seed as possible from the best information available." Thirty acres will be planted this year, as compared with twenty-five a year ago, and new techniques will be employed. The Potato Marketing Board is to be warmly commended for its initiative in this regard. Board Chairman R. L. Burgess, who knows his potatoes, expresses complete satisfaction with the results. But every year will see new developments in keeping with scientific progress and the demands of buyers in this keenly competitive field.

So, if we must have aristocracy in the potato world, let the name "elite" stand by all means! It may impress the buyers, if not the spuds—whose views, after all, we are only guessing at. Perhaps they are just as snobbish in their own way as we are, and are presenting themselves on the exclusiveness of the status which has been bestowed upon them at the seed farm.

EDITORIAL NOTE

If trials which have been started in Scotland prove successful, medical identity cards will shortly be issued to every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom. In the first trial of the new scheme, 25,000 of the new identity cards have been issued to people living in areas of Perth, Renfrew and Kinross. The system has for its purpose the saving of lives of people who are suddenly taken ill or collapse in public places and have to be taken to hospital.



DOWN WITH IMPERIALISM! IMPERIALISM IS THE MAIN CAUSE OF THE PRESENT CRISIS IN THE WORLD.

K. FIDELS WHILE KENNEDY BURNS

A COLD WAR WEAPON

Using The Arts As Propaganda

United Kingdom Information Service

To the outsider it is, at first sight, rather puzzling why there should be this great controversy in the Soviet Union about art and literature and music. It seems to be taking precedence over all other topics. Conference after conference is held; culminating in a mid-May special session of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

When it first began to flare, many people were inclined to regard it as merely a reflection of Mr. Khrushchev's ebullient personality and of his personal aesthetic tastes. He dislikes "abstract art." For him "abstract" pictures look as if they had been "painted by a donkey with a brush." Similarly, he dislikes "modern" music.

And in the Soviet Union, the personal tastes of the current Party leaders have influence. Stalin's love of art and literature in architecture gave Moscow cities half a dozen ornate skyscrapers. Mr. Khrushchev does not like them. So there is no more.

But the present controversy, though on the surface concerned with "abstractionism," with "formalism," with "naturalism," and as opposed to all these, with "socialist realism," is, in fact, political rather than aesthetic. Nor is it any longer a controversy.

"COMPLETE CONTROL" What is happening now is that the Communist Party apparatus is reasserting its complete control over all forms of art and literature. Such freedom of expression as had developed in the "thaw" which followed Stalin's death is being ended.

Speaker after speaker in the primary conferences has insisted on the need for all artists of all kinds to accept the "totalitarian" of the Party. They have been warned that from now on deviation, whether in form or content, will be a dangerous adventure. Strict discipline is to be the order of the day.

And this is the important point - discipline is required because Soviet art and Soviet literature must be "weapons" of the Party in the sharp struggle between the Communist and bourgeois ideologies. Every artist is said to speak at the Chelmsford workers' conference, must

PUBLIC FORUM

This column opens to you a discussion by correspondents of questions of interest to the party members. We accept early advice the opinion of correspondents in this column. We do not edit and condensation where necessary. We do not accept correspondence relating to letters published.

NOT MUCH TO WORRY ON Sir—Third Queens Voter is to be concerned with the replies of your letters of April 24th. Since he did not have very far to go, he may be a bit more than most of what he had and as far as practical prestige is concerned, he may be a bit more common there. I wish to make it clear that I do not favor any party. I am a neutral. I tend to do as I have in the past vote for the candidate of my choice. Since the writer did not identify himself he need not worry about being involved in extended correspondence. There are a lot of voters in 3rd Queens.

Hypoclyemia Brings Sudden Sinking Spells

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A ZION, Ill., woman was more hypoglycemic than a sugar taster, with readings of 45 and 54 (normal is 70-120). I have high sinking spells frequently and become so weak and tremble, it seems I'll collapse. I have tried various diets over these spells, but would like something more permanent. Is there a remedy?

There is no cure unless a tumor in the pancreas is responsible. But it works to some extent amount of insulin that is lowering the blood sugar concentration of the blood. Successful removal of the growth leads to cure. But this is the exception rather than the rule. In active pancreas rarely is found.

Food raises the blood level temporarily and sugar, orange juice, or candy is ideal for this purpose. But it works too well because sweets stimulate the pancreas to produce more insulin. This in turn drops the sugar level lower than it was prior to the temporary rise.

As a rule, the best treatment of ordinary hypoglycemia is a diet of low protein and low fat, especially in carbohydrates. Proteins and fats have less effect on the pancreas than do sugar and starches.

Most of us have experienced mild degrees of hypoglycemia before breakfast. Such meals when the blood sugar level is likely to be low. We feel hungry and weak. A cup of coffee or tea with sugar and a cream or a cookie or soft drink brings immediate relief.

The snack is just enough to raise the blood sugar level. This may explain the popularity of the coffee break, afternoon tea, or midnight raid on the refrigerator.

But in persons with an overactive pancreas the sugar level goes lower than normal, making the individual feel not only weak and shaky but dizzy, faint, disoriented, and nervous. Some become so fatigued they are unable to move a muscle. Others become irascible, nervous, and go into a convulsion if the level drops precipitately.

REPLY: X-RAY ARTHRITIS E.B. writes: Can be expected in the future if X-rays show arthritis of the fifth and sixth dorsal vertebrae?

REPLY: X-ray evidence of arthritis of the spine does not necessarily parallel the symptoms. Some persons with marked evidence of arthritis of the spine have no spinal stiffness. Others with severe disability have few or no irregularities on the film.

REPLY: NERVOUS MANIFESTATIONS Mrs. R.I. writes: Could the menopause cause palpitations in the lower end of the neck?

REPLY: No, but the nervous aspects of the change of life are blamed for many symptoms, including palpitations and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on the menopause.

NO VALUES Mrs. M. writes: Would courtship be indicated if the articles in an 84-year old woman?

NO, and the person would not help this condition if he were married.

UNCOMMON OCCURRENCE A.B. writes: Do gall bladder attacks often follow coronary attacks? This happened to me.

REPLY: No, and you will agree this is fortunate.

Translation Troubles

One of the massive roadblocks in the way of better understanding between nations is the difficulty of communication between people who speak different languages. Even sophisticated languages are often difficult to understand. The hazards and the problems of interpretation were made apparent at a recent meeting of American and Russian scientists.

The trouble was not only along in friendly fashion, with the Russians giving every indication of the utmost willingness to co-operate. Suddenly the Russians became chilly, and the meeting was almost at a standstill. After much patient questioning and backtracking the cause of the trouble was located. It was a word.

The word was "demonstrate." Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, deputy administrator of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration and his country's chief delegate at the meeting said that the incident on his return to the United States. The scientists of the two countries had met in Rome to discuss a limited co-operation in space.

On one stage the Americans proposed that the radio satellite be used to demonstrate communications between the United States and the USSR. The Russians refused to accept the wording. Dr. Dryden reported: It took us a very long time to find out what the trouble was.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Yawning is usually the act of a person who inadvertently opens his mouth when he wishes other people shut their. — Windsor Star.

According to unofficial sources, a new simplified income tax form for next year contains only 10 questions. What was your income last year? How much were your expenses? How much have you saved? Send it in. — Oakville Journal.

A magazine item notes that the Bell System had not announced its switchboard new would require every single woman between 18 and 30 in the nation to work as operators. Perhaps so, but if that many women were working they would not have time for talking on the telephones and creating the demand for operators. — Montreal Star.

McNamara Under Fire

By Harold Morrison Canadian Press Staff Writer The U.S. defence department is undergoing internal convulsions involving the possibility of the morale of the top military echelon as the result of a single military contractor equivalent in value to the entire Canadian budget for a full year.

When Gen. Douglas E. Eisenhower stepped down from the presidency two years ago, he warned against the possibility of a huge military-industrial complex acquiring undue government influence. He predicted a tremendous government defence expenditures, "the potential for which is unlimited."

But Eisenhower also warned against what he described as an equal and opposite danger—that public policy itself could be seized by the scientific-technological elite.

REPLY: The former "whiz kid" of the Detroit auto industry resented the general outlays of \$6,500,000 or more. The biggest competition was between Boeing Aircraft Company of California and General Dynamics Corporation of New York and Texas.

General Dynamics got the contract under circumstances that were anything but a pressional investigation amid charges that McNamara ignored recommendations of his generals and displayed dictatorial tendencies in his final decision.

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REPLY: Several thousand dollars damage was caused by early morning fire yesterday in the Cameron Block, Richmond Street, where a stubborn blaze was extinguished only after a two and a half hour battle by city firemen. Hundreds of gallons of water poured down on the first floor establishments.

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Newest Thing Around.....

Just about the newest thing around is the many changes we've made at our dairy bar... which not come out soon and enjoy our new atmosphere!

ON OUR MENU

- delicious fruit and chips
tasty sandwiches
yummy hot dogs
cheeseburgers
french fries
ice cream (all flavors)
and many other favorites

Remodeled
Repainted
Redecorated

And we've also added an attractive counter that you really appreciate is good food, tastily cooked!

Enjoy our food in your car or at our counter inside!

open daily 1.00-10.30 p.m.

The FLYING BUTCHMAN "Your Island Steak House" "On The Airport Road"