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Airport Improvements

The letting of two important contracts for airport runway extensions in this Province was reported in our issue of yesterday...

The extension to the Charlotte-town airport, work on which will begin shortly under another Summerside contractor...

No Revision Just Now For some time there have been rumours that the United Nations Charter would probably come up for revision sometime this year or early in 1956...

Headhunting, once the tribal sport along the India-Burma frontier, is on the way out. Even so, a New Delhi parliamentary report says that 57 heads exchanged hands in a tribal scuffle last November...

have no strong opinion one way or the other and has suggested appointment of a committee to study the whole question and make recommendations "in due course"...

So, it looks as though whatever kills the Charter has brought to diplomacy will be borne patiently for a while longer; in the belief, no doubt, that it is better to do that than "to fly to the others that we know not of."

Is The Island Benefiting?

In an address before the New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island division of the Canadian Association of Social Workers at Fredericton, Lt. Col. Freeman Waugh, an executive officer at Camp Gagetown, stated that the "lion's share" of the camp's \$426,000 monthly payroll will be spent in that city...

A year or so ago, when the base was under construction, it was reported that New Brunswick farmers could not hope to provide more than a relatively small proportion of the meat, eggs, potatoes, fish, and other staple products which would be needed once the base got into full operation...

It can be assumed that Provincial authorities have been giving the important matter close study and making every effort to turn this huge development—right on our doorstep, as it were—to good account for our chief economic asset...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Last year, representatives of 42 nations participated in opening exercises of the U. N. General Assembly. This year, 44 had their say. Whether that's good or bad is a matter of opinion.

The official Vatican newspaper reports that at least 20 priests and from 200 to 300 laymen were arrested in Shanghai last month in a new outburst of anti-Church fury. That doesn't sound much like peaceful co-existence.

Notwithstanding the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling, all sorts of barriers are being erected against racial integration in the public schools of the Southern United States. Even so, it is making some progress. Latest figures show that 134,000 Negro children are now enrolled in desegregated schools in 8 States and the District of Columbia...

"Progressive education" methods have been criticized frequently of late. Now comes a particularly heated blast from a qualified teaching authority, Mr. A. Humphries, president of Regina Superintendency Teachers' Association. Educational standards have fallen so low in Saskatchewan, said Mr. Humphries to a provincial teachers convention, that Grade 10 students today cannot reason out simple arithmetic problems that Grade 7 students were expected to master 30 years ago...



Double Checking

A ROUND-WORLD DIARY

Colombo Plan At Singapore

By Norman Smith Associate Editor, Ottawa Journal

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of national interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed.

NO CHANGE IN U. S. TARIFF Sir—Your issue of October 18th carries on page one a special Ottawa report headed "U. S. Import quotas cut to minimum amount on Table Potatoes."

Mr. Smith is a member of the official party accompanying External Affairs Minister Pearson to Russia and Singapore, and is reporting his impressions for several leading Canadian newspapers.

There is something unreal about our role in the Colombo Plan and the uncertainty of the Singapore situation illuminates it. For only 30 miles from here the Communist bandits are shooting people throughout the Malay Peninsula since 1948.

THE "QUOTA YEAR" is September 15th-September 14th. Incidentally, not since 1951 have Canada's exports of tablestock to U. S. A. reached the million bushel point.

Another weakness of the formal meetings here is that many of the "forward" delegates, even though they may be impressed or depressed by what they see are stating positions arrived at by their home governments before they left Ottawa.

THE BIRD AND STORM The bird that was still in the sky when the thunder came. Sudden and dark and deafening, headed south.

HEADS NAVY SQUADRON OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Cdr. Christopher G. Smith, 34 of Victoria, commander of the 2nd Canadian minesweeping squadron, has also been named commanding officer of the coastal minesweeper Comox.

THE ONLY other positive Canadian offering thus far has been Mr. Pearson's expressed hope that the plans will be continued another four or five years and that Canada will not reduce its contribution. This too doesn't bring one to one's feet cheering for the western and democratic countries originated this plan not merely for humanitarian reasons but as a kind of peaceful way of lessening the

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

SOOTHING BATHS HELP TO RELIEVE ITCHING

Proper clothing and special baths can do a lot to help relieve generalized itching. Woolen underwear frequently is the source of the trouble. If you suspect this is the villain, try changing to silk or cotton.

Beneficial Bath An ill-advised bathing may be extremely harmful. The right kind of bath, on the other hand, may be very beneficial.

Oatmeal Bath An oatmeal bath is easy to make and generally is very soothing. Place two cupsful of oatmeal in a gauze bag and boil for five minutes.

To Prevent Itching Good anti-itching medications include olive oil, alcohol, tincture of benzoin, resorcin, chloral and weak acetic acid. But don't use them without first getting your doctor's advice.

Roentgen rays provide a sedative action and are one of the best forms of obtaining relief from itching.

There's a lot the doctor can do for you. So, don't just scratch and suffer. Itching is a symptom; it means something is wrong. See your doctor right away. He can help you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E.G.: What causes blisters on the bottom of the foot? Answer: Blisters on the bottom of the feet may come from rubbing of the feet, from rubbing or from infections with various types of bacteria.

The Age Old Story Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ, or else be absent, I may hear of your affairs, that ye stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving together for the faith of the gospel.

LITTLE OPTIMISM I have talked with many delegates in the last three days and find little optimism. They aren't all pessimists, but from Asian and Western delegates alike the almost universal answer I got to my leading question was, "It is difficult to know for sure that the Colombo Plan's first five years has actually paid dividends in political stability, but at least we may be sure that if there had been no Colombo Plan the situation today would be much worse."

It seems that the Plan has given the Asian countries a slight feeling of being not entirely alone against the Communist juggernaut. Someone cares for them, with them and advises them on self development; and perhaps if they get into actual trouble by withstanding Communism they will have someone to come to their aid.

POTENTIAL VALUE The association of Colombo Plan countries at least presents an alternative, and as the delegates sat rather informally together in the lounges yesterday minus all trappings and uniforms and dressed universally in lounge suits except the Philippine who favored an attractive smock jacket with flowered breast. An observer did feel strongly the thing could be useful far beyond its dollar value.

Some disease are catching, and punning is of all things, one of the most easily spread. Someone starts it, and away it goes, and no one knows who will be next victim. We spotted this in T.D.F.'s Column in the Ottawa Citizen "Someone stole quite a lump of dough—\$4,500—from a Toronto bakery, and the St. Thomas paper gets in first with, 'No doubt he kneaded it!' Looks like the work of some loafer with a crust. Or you slice one!" Which we take as an invitation to add another crumb. If the someone had been well-bred, he would not have pulled off such a half-baked idea! And his may be a good idea to wrap it up! —Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Have Europeans who immigrate to Canada been so imbued with hatred born of turmoil that they find it impossible to fit themselves to our way of life? Sherbrooke Record.

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