

Covers France Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every weekday morning at 110 Prince Street...

Mr. Shaw's Majority We are pleased to note that the Premier-elect, Mr. Walter Shaw, has a more comfortable majority than was indicated in the first official count...

There is much to be said for party leaders, who have little time to canvass their own districts personally, being given safe constituencies. These men are needed, and carry enough responsibilities in an election campaign without having to worry about being nosed out by a back bencher...

If this be heresy, then we are sure our Liberal friends will not quibble about it. We recall that Mr. Mackenzie King—all-time Commonwealth champion, for tenure of office as Prime Minister—had once to seek a safe seat in this Province. So did Mr. Charles Dunning when he was appointed Finance Minister by Mr. King...

In Mr. Shaw's case, it has not been necessary to provide this kind of accommodation; he won out in a hard fight. But we got a scare when we saw those figures in yesterday's Guardian, indicating the likelihood of a recount and the possibility of a personal defeat...

British Farm Research The annual report of the Agricultural Research Council, recently published in London, is a mine of information on agricultural research in Britain. Particularly interesting to readers in this Province is an article on potato research which describes a new method of potato planting under investigation at the Nottingham University School of Agriculture...

The value of a clod-free seedbed in making easier the mechanical harvesting of potatoes in mentioned. This type of seedbed may be encouraged, for example, by three-row plantings to save tractor inspecting of the soil, or by the use of pre-emergence spraying which has the same effect by reducing the need for cultivations...

Methods used to determine the extent to which people in Britain are exposed to strontium-90 are described in the report. Two surveys are taking place, one of which determines exposure over the whole of Britain of this dangerous product of nuclear fission...

In milk. In the first survey, therefore, samples representative of a day's milk production are collected twice monthly from more than 200 dairies which handle some 40 per cent of Britain's milk. These are then bulk sampled. Flour, potatoes, and green vegetables are also sampled in this first survey, although less elaborately...

Other features of the report include articles on immunization of cattle against husk, fertilizer replacement, future developments in chemical weed control, poultry research, trace element deficiencies in crops and animals, application of modern genetic principles to livestock improvement, and the use of electronic computers in agricultural research statistics...

Mr. Hees' Warning It is reassuring to note that the Federal Government has no intention of spending huge sums this winter, as it did last, in liberating vessels trapped in the St. Lawrence Seaway. Transport Minister George Hees has made a forthright statement to this effect...

Last year's closing date found a procession of ships struggling to get through the Lachine Canal. Having been liberated at last, many of the ocean-going freighters were caught in Montreal harbor, and icebreakers had to battle for weeks, at the taxpayers' expense, to get them all clear. There are good winter ports on the Atlantic seaboard, which have handled overseas shipping since before Confederation...

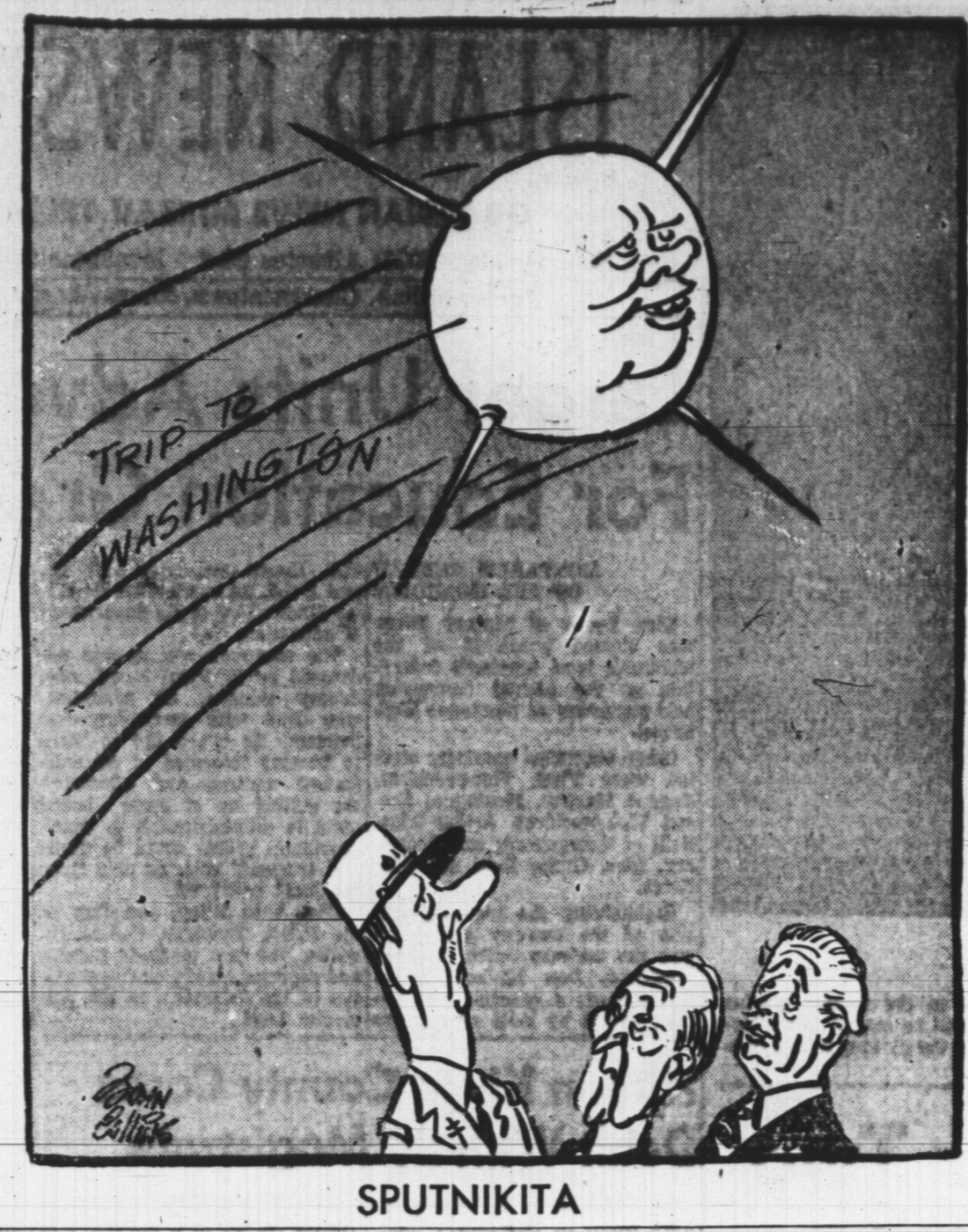
EDITORIAL NOTES When the first Russian sputnik was lofted successfully in October, 1957, there were 16 American high schools offering courses in the Russian language. This fall there will be more than 400.

A federal survey indicates that sheep-raising may again become a major contributor to Canada's agricultural economy. With the industry unable to supply demands either for wool or lamb, this may be a good time for the Island organization to start a membership drive.

Two professors from Tokyo are now at the British Columbia coast, investigating the seaweeds that are found there. They have identified one of the seaweed family, Laminaria. This queen among sea plants has a sweetish taste and a tang "something like an oyster". It is used as a base for soups and tea and, boiled with vinegar and sugar, is sold in Japan as candy.

It is to be hoped that as much advantage will be taken locally as possible of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's announcement that the federal winter works program will be extended another year. The program, running from December 1 to April 30, encourages towns and cities to undertake special improvement projects during this period, with Ottawa paying half the wage cost.

The number of spoiled ballots in the provincial election, as revealed on Declaration Day, is positively disgraceful in a community which prides itself on being politically well-informed. Some of these ballots may have been improperly marked deliberately; but in most cases it was the result of sheer carelessness, absent-mindedness, or ignorance of the simple rules governing the proper exercise of the democratic privilege of the secret vote.



OTTAWA REPORT

Canada is serving notice on the world that it really mean business in our Arctic. Impressive deeds are already implementing our dreams of Northern development. On October 31, our national fleet will be reinforced by the addition of the third largest icebreaker in the world. On that day, Mrs. Diefenbaker will perform the honors at the launching of the 'Sir John A. Macdonald' at the Davie Shipbuilding yard near Quebec City...

When the news of the Conservative sweep in the P.E.I. election reached Ottawa, several insiders tipped their hats to Dr. Orville Phillips, the dentist who represents the P.E.I. riding of Prince in our federal Parliament. The ballot count gave the Conservatives 22 out of the 30 seats in the P.E.I. legislature; before election day, Dr. Phillips had predicted that, "if the wind is favorable on voting day, we will take 22 seats."

Toward Closer Understanding One major result of President Eisenhower's journey to Europe may be a closer understanding of the new allied approach to East-West relations. It is a matter of style rather than substance. It affects the manner and mood of negotiation rather than the topics at issue...

A Himalayan Warning China's invasion of the Indian border areas is a much more surprising, as well as more alarming, development than the Chinese sponsored rebellion in Laos. The Peking Government has made no secret of its ambitions in Indo-China. But why should it attack India, a friendly and neutral country which has been its champion before the United Nations?

NO PROVOCATION In his visits to Bonn, London and Paris, it was noticed that the president refrained from speaking provocatively. During his television broadcast with Macmillan he spoke of associating Russia with moves to help the 1,700,000,000 people in under-privileged countries. He said: "They are just going to have an explosion if we do not help them and the biggest co-operative job of all the world which calls itself civilized—including the Soviet—is on a co-operative basis to help these people so that they can achieve their legitimate aspirations and that is a problem which every one of us must address himself to."

ATTACK ON INDIA Moreover, the Chinese attack on India has dealt a severe—perhaps fatal—blow to the Indian Communist Party, and set back the cause of Communism throughout Asia. Because of a few border skirmishes, years of patient Russian diplomacy and propaganda, millions of rubles of Soviet economic aid, may go down the drain. Would the Kremlin have authorized such a disaster? The Peking Government's real motives can only be guessed at. We suspect, however, that quite apart from local objectives—such as sealing off Tibet more effectively—the operations in India are designed to demonstrate to the world that China is a force to be reckoned with—that she is in fact one of the Great Powers.

TOURIST BOOM CONTINUES LONDON (Reuters) — Britain received a record £198,000,000 from its tourist industry last year and the first half of 1959 figures show the tourist boom is continuing. The British Travel and Holiday Association said in its annual report Wednesday that in 1958 Britain had 1,258,500 visitors from overseas, a seven-per-cent increase over the 1957 figure of 1,180,430. Some 70,000 Canadian visitors spent 127,500,000.

For Those On Low-Sodium Diet

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. SPECIAL dietic diets are available for those of you on sodium-restricted diets. You may use them if you wish, but they aren't essential. Your doctor can work out a diet for you. The American Heart Association, incidentally, has prepared several fine diets for persons on low-sodium diets of varying degrees.

FOODS TO AVOID If you don't have such a diet, let me at least give you a list of foods which you should avoid because of their sodium content. Don't use any of the following, unless your doctor advises you otherwise:

Table salt, either at the table or added to canned vegetables. Sauerkraut or other vegetables prepared in brine. SALT TOPPINGS Breads and rolls with salt toppings. Potato chips, pretzels, salted popcorn, salted nuts, pickles or olives.

Salty or smoked meat such as bacon (or bacon fat), bologna, corned beef or chipped beef, frankfurters, ham, kosher meats, salt pork, sausage or smoked tongue. Salty or smoked fish such as anchovies, caviar, salted and dry cod, herring or sardines.

Bouillon cubes, catsup, relishes, prepared mustard, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce, horseradish prepared with salt, meat tenderizers, meat sauces or meat extracts. Celery salt, onion salt or garlic salt, except when used in cooking instead of regular salt.

Any cheese such as Roquefort, Gorgonzola or Camembert, or any processed cheese or cheese spreads unless they are low-sodium dietic diet products. DIETIC PEANUT BUTTER Peanut butter also is taboo unless it is the dietic type.

If you are on a 1,200 to 1,800 calorie diet plan, you may not use any of the following: Carbonated beverages, instant cocoa mixes, prepared vegetable mixes including fruit-flavored powders, malted milk and other milk preparations, fountain beverages, sweetened gelatin desserts, molasses, prepared pudding mixes, sweetened fruit, crystallized or glazed fruit, any canned fruit or fruit frozen in sugar syrup.

QUESTION AND ANSWER M. L. L. I am a diabetic and would like to know what fruit I can safely eat. Answer: All fruits may be part of the diabetic diet. Since fruits provide varying amounts of sugar, these must be counted in calculating the diet.

HONOUR NEW MINISTER Prime Minister John Diefenbaker will be the guest speaker at a huge banquet to be held at the Show Mart in Montreal on September 30th. The gathering expected to be a sell-out for the capacity crowd of 4,000 is being arranged by Conservative Party supporters in the Montreal district, to celebrate a popular appointment to the Federal Cabinet. The guest of honour: local boy Pierre Sevigny, Associate Minister of National Defence.

The Poet's Corner

THE SHEPHERD A shepherd walks this earth today And so loved by all along the way His gentle smile and touch of hand Strength to the lost forsaken lamb For in humble prayer his lips impart He comforts the sad and lonely heart While in his eyes there shines a light With its faithful glow forever bright. A shepherd walks this earth today His favour along to guide the way, God's eternal love and helping hand Strength to this sweet angelic man. Comes sleep from life's endless race As shadows cling to death's embrace White cloak'd in grey the peaceful sky A shepherd serves his Master now on high. —Megan Lloyd, in the Montreal Gazette

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 10, 1934) A painful injury was sustained yesterday by Dr. Preston MacIntyre, Montague, who was thrown while horse back riding at Wood Island Hill, his head striking the concrete pavement. Unconscious for several minutes, Dr. MacIntyre was conveyed to his home where he was resting comfortably last night. The accident occurred when the horse which Mr. MacIntyre was riding slipped on the pavement.

Hon. A.E. Arsenault, Hon. G. Shelton Sharp, Mr. L.B. MacMillan and Mr. H.H. Shaw will be among those attending the annual convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association which takes place at Murray Bay, Quebec, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 10, 1949) Mr. J.O.C. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Industry and Natural Resources, has returned from Toronto where he had business in connection with the hearings of the Royal Commission on Transportation. En route he and Mrs. Campbell spent a brief vacation in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crighton, Summerside, returned to the Island after a three months visit to the Old Country. They spent five weeks of their visit in Scotland and the remainder in touring England particularly in the southern counties. They returned to Canada on August 24th aboard the Aquitania.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Soviet-American relations, it seems, are being furthered by an exchange of cultural, scientific and economic exhibits for each other to sneer at.—Vancouver Province. The pioneers had to make their way westward across the trackless wilderness of a vast continent but they never faced the problem of being lost in a supermarket.—Edmonton Journal

A statistician estimates that British dentists fill some 20 million teeth a year representing more drilling and grinding than we can think of with equanimity.—Ottawa Journal. Two old cronies were sitting in Dublin park having a chat and a smoke. "There's not much pleasure in smoking these days," said one. "How's that?" returned the other. "Well, if you smoke your own tobacco you're worrying about the terrible expense; and if you're smoking other people's, you pack the pipe so tight that it won't draw."—Irish Digest, Dublin

The Age Old Story Unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ. A speaker at a firm's party had talked for 15 minutes. "After eating such a meal," he said, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk." From the far end of the table came an order to the waiter: "Give him a sandwich."—Gall Reporter. Johan Soorium had the surprise of his life one morning recently when he stepped outside to look at his garden, his favorite hobby. The garden had completely disappeared. During the night unknown thieves had stolen every plant, tree, shrub and flower in the place. The only thing they left behind was some outdoor statuary.—Estradadel, Copenhagen.

Japan's Momentous Future

By James Cary Associated Press, Tokyo Four islands in the west Pacific... Ninety-two million energetic people. Industrial giant of Asia. A land explosive with progress and change, heading toward the most momentous decisions in its history. This is Japan, 1959, a nation rising from humiliating Second World War defeat to become the most strategically important nation in the Far East. Japan's factories and farms are pouring out a record gross national product of more than \$29,000,000,000 a year. Per capita annual income has soared to \$254—26 per cent more in real value than it was in prosperous pre-war 1934-36. And an unprecedented \$1,105,000,000 in foreign exchange reserves is crammed into Japanese banks.

The United States poured in \$2,000,000,000 in immediate post-war assistance. It has added at least \$4,000,000,000 more in U.S. troop purchases and off-shore contracts. And although American forces here have dwindled from several hundred thousand to an estimated 65,000, these special receipts continue to average a bout a \$300,000,000 annually through a steady increase in international co-operation administration and other contracts left in Japan. Most of the goods produced go to other U.S. allies in Asia.

BOUNTY EVIDENT The prosperity that has followed can be seen everywhere. Ferro-concrete buildings rear against the sky in Tokyo. Thousands of vehicles jam major cities. New trains flash from one end of the nation to the other. Japanese goods are invading almost every market in the world. Japan leads the world in shipbuilding, fish hatch and cotton textile exports. Its unit agricultural yields are among the highest in the world. And its booming steel industry hopes to increase the present annual production of 12,570,000 metric tons to 20,150,000 by 1962, close to the present British level.

If the Supreme Court rules against the stationing of American troops, Japan will be cast adrift in a strange new sea. For the security pact which provides for U.S. bases presumably would be struck down too by such a ruling, severing the West's basic defence link with Asia's most powerful economy—one of communism's prize goals. DEFENCE GAP The rest of Asia then would be a vastly easier prey for communism and a gaping hole would have been punched in the West-

ern alliance's Far East defence ring. But if the bases are upheld and the pact ratified, as is expected, Japan and the United States will be on the threshold of a possible alliance that could rival in importance the historic co-operation of Britain and the U.S. At the close of the Second World War 145 Japanese cities were smoldering ruins. Thousands were starving and living in caves. Factories were fire-ravaged skeletons. The United States poured in \$2,000,000,000 in immediate post-war assistance. It has added at least \$4,000,000,000 more in U.S. troop purchases and off-shore contracts. And although American forces here have dwindled from several hundred thousand to an estimated 65,000, these special receipts continue to average a bout a \$300,000,000 annually through a steady increase in international co-operation administration and other contracts left in Japan. Most of the goods produced go to other U.S. allies in Asia.

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