

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Publishers every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

The one thing that must be protected in any legislation that may be devised is the right of Opposition members to criticize Government bills without unreasonable let or hindrance.

"Only" Five Bottles

Agriculture Minister Harkness has been subjected to severe criticism in Parliament for his dismissal of an employee who had been found in possession of contraband liquor and cigarettes.

We think that the criticism was justified; not, however, because Mr. Harkness was too hard on the employee in question—assuming that the charge was substantiated—but because he was too lenient.

This is an encouraging report. It does not necessarily indicate, of course, that agreement to ban nuclear tests will be reached in the near future, or at all.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A mathematics expert says that "algebra is often taught as a 'bundle of tricks.'" Well, how else can it be taught?

West Germany has surpassed the Netherlands as the world's greatest beer-exporting country. The two countries, however, are on the best of terms; so this development won't worsen the international situation.

Among all government leaders none is to be less envied than General Fuad Shehab, the newly elected President of Lebanon. What with the rebellion, the presence of American marines and turbulent conditions generally, he has plenty of problems to face.

Strange are the ways of politicians. When the Liberals were in office at Ottawa the Conservatives urged them to remove the excise tax on automobiles. The Liberals said "no". Now that the Conservatives are in, the Liberals are making the same request; and the Conservatives are saying "no" with much determination.

The "Closure" Problem

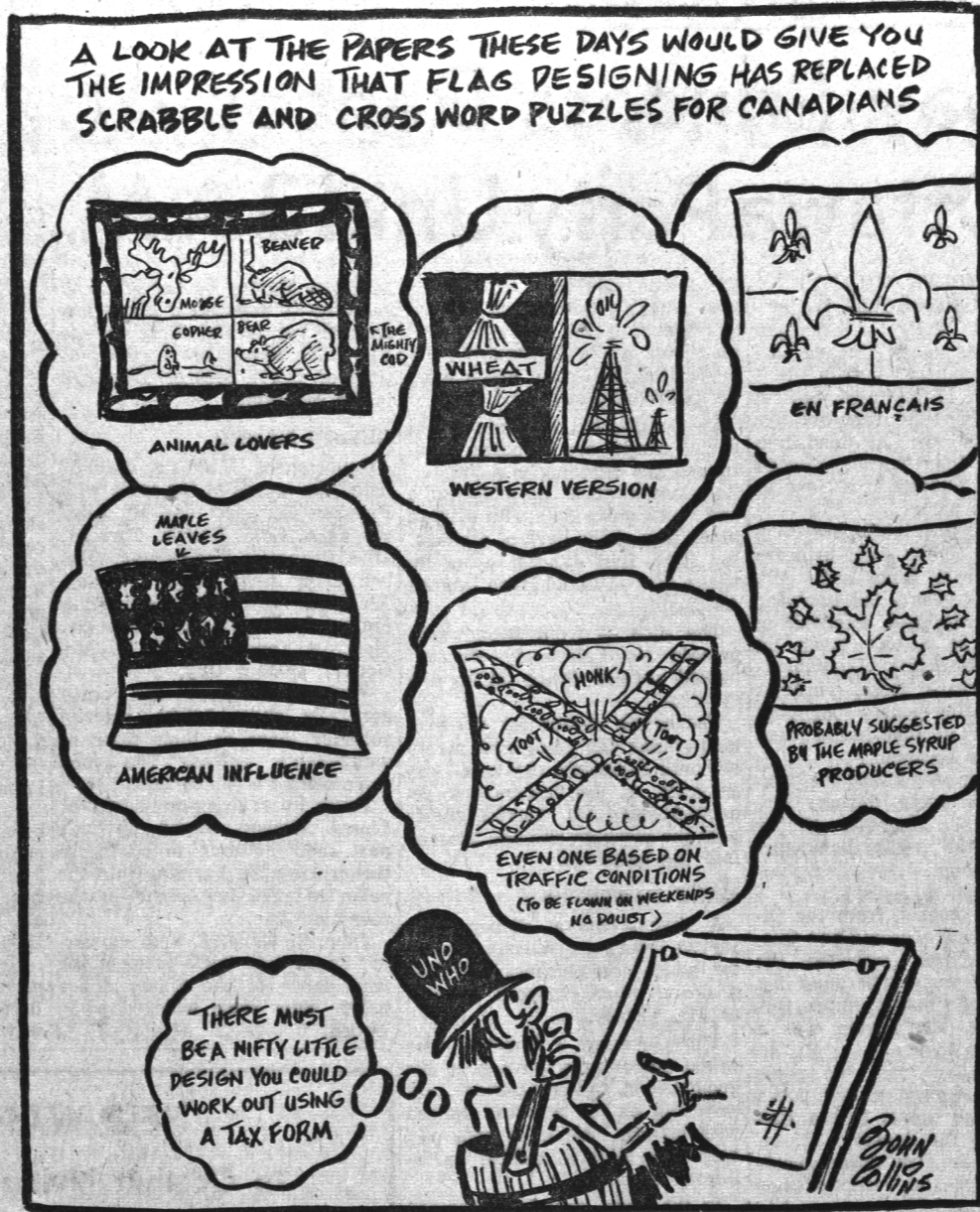
The filibuster is such a deeply rooted institution in the United States Senate that so far all attempts to make it manageable have failed. Under present rules any controversial piece of legislation can be kept from coming to a vote simply by a few senators' talking hour after hour on subjects not even remotely related to the point at issue.

At the present time a committee of the Senate is working on two possible devices which might authorize closure of the debate under certain circumstances. One suggested method would allow closure by a vote of two-thirds of the senators actually present and voting.

The United States' Government has a lot of money at its disposal. But it has a heavy debt, too, one of the highest per capita in the world.

Filibuster of the American type has not gotten a foothold in the Canadian Parliament; and let us hope that it never will. Nevertheless, there is a problem of what to do about unnecessary debate.

On a farm in Italy cows are awakened every morning by the sound of soft music. They are then given showers—hot and cold water with lots of soap—and their food is conveyed to them by an electrically-driven belt.



FLAG DAY

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

WARM APPRECIATION

Sir,—May I take this means to extend the thanks and gratitude of my officers and men for a most splendid welcome afforded them by the citizens of your lovely city.

Your clubs, your homes, and even your hearts were thrown open to make us welcome. Truly there could not be a friendlier city on the face of this earth.

U. S. EXCHANGE RATE

Sir,—In presenting American money to the stores in Charlottetown, I notice that they take 5 percent off when purchasing goods. In your own paper every day the rate is published, which for the past week has been 4 percent and under.

NO LEGAL BAR

There is no legal bar to an overseas location for such a meeting under UN auspices. And if Macmillan's suggestion is accepted by the Soviet leader it would offer the United States little excuse for hanging back since Washington kept the loose term "UN framework" to the fore in its own communications with Moscow.

FEAR IS THE ENEMY

Sir,—We do ourselves an injury and hinder the cause of world peace, if we picture Nasser or Khrushchev as more venomous looking than they really are. It shows immaturity. We have seen 10-year-old children make hateful faces at their playmates to express their feelings.

FLY LAW TO CYPRUS

LONDON (Reuters).—Two DC-7C airliners left here Saturday for Cyprus with 143 British policemen, part of the 300-strong contingent being flown to Nicosia.

Mideast Tension Lessening

By Lloyd McDonald Canadian Press Staff Writer

Despite still-ominous rumblings from Lebanon's rebel headquarters and an apparent conflict in Western-suggested dates for a summit conference, the latest developments involving the Middle East situation have had a generally optimistic reception at the United Nations.

Prime Minister Macmillan's new letter to Soviet Premier Khrushchev was regarded at the UN—at least in preliminary views—as offering an ideal solution to the current deadlock on the heads-of-government meeting. At the same time the overwhelming vote in the Lebanese parliament for Gen. Fuad Shehab as its new president aroused some hope that American troops may be withdrawn gracefully from that pro-Western Middle East state.

This development, coupled with the latest report from the UN's observer group there which minimized the role of foreign infiltrators in the rebellion, could result in a lessening of tension and allow the summit talks to go ahead in a relatively calm atmosphere.

Macmillan was seen as breaking the logjam over Western participation in the big-power conference when he dropped insistence that the meeting be held at UN headquarters—under the condition that the UN Security Council still be entrusted with setting up the framework for the meeting.

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Macmillan suggested Aug. 12 as an opening date. This would still leave the Security Council all of next week to deal with the legal arrangements which must still be worked out.

Letters Decontaminated

James Reston in The New York Times

WASHINGTON.—At the request of a lady reader in Kennebunk, Me., who says she has read the entire Eisenhower-Khrushchev correspondence in The New York Times and still doesn't understand, The Society for the Exposure of Political Nonsense held an emergency meeting here this week and ran the official letters through its big electronic truth detector, Uniquack.

This remarkable machine, which can translate, decontaminate and summarize wordy official documents into clear, truthful American, produced the following clarification of what Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Khrushchev really said:

I am very annoyed with you for sending your marines into Lebanon. You deceived me. You led me to believe during the Suez war, when you sided with me against the colonial imperialists from Britain and France, that you would not use force in the Middle East even in your own interests.

Since then my friend Nasser has been tidying things up in that area precisely to my liking. I really do wish you would go away and stop interfering with my plans.

I have your letter of July 19. I can understand your surprise at suddenly finding the American marines involved in Lebanon. I was a little surprised myself. We have definitely decided not to get involved in that mess, but the revolution in Iraq took us by surprise and we had to do something.

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To Recognize Ulcer Symptoms

WHILE any pain in the abdomen is a signal that something is wrong somewhere, the pain caused by peptic ulcer has its own peculiarities. And since pain is the outstanding symptom of peptic ulcer, I think you should be more familiar with the manner in which it reacts.

PAIN VARIES The pain produced by an ulcer varies in degree from a mild feeling of discomfort to a very severe "penetrating" sensation. Some patients describe it as a "steady hunger pain" because of its customary gnawing nature. Sometimes, however, it can become sharp and imitate a cramp. Often the pain is so localized that you can cover the spot with the tip of one finger.

RELATED TO DIGESTION Ulcer pain is directly related to the digestive cycle. Nor example, it usually is absent before breakfast. It appears later during the day, however; usually, about one to four hours after eating. At night, it sometimes is severe enough to disturb sleep.

Drinking alcohol or eating condiments will ordinarily aggravate the condition. On the other hand, food and antacids relieve the pain. Thus eating might alleviate the pain temporarily.

A significant characteristic of ulcers is the way the pain lasts for a few weeks or even several months and then stops for a period only to begin again.

MANY CAUSES

Many factors may be responsible for resumption of the pain. Emotional tension, for example, irritates the condition. So do fatigue, acute infections, excessive use of alcohol or tobacco, and, of course, dietary indiscretions. There are, naturally, other symptoms of ulcer besides pain. Among the complaints we most often hear from ulcer victims are that they are constipated, especially when their ulcer is acting up, and that they have heartburn and gastric distention.

There also may be nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, anemia, loss of appetite and loss of weight. Patients with esophageal ulcer usually report pain higher in their chest.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

"Most men would rather face a revolver than a well-trained police dog," says an officer of the Toronto Humane Society. Maybe; but let's get the odds right: is the revolver loaded?—Hamilton Spectator

If Winston Churchill were asked how he thought this proposed "summit" meeting with Khrushchev should take place, what would he say? Probably what he said when in 1953 he first proposed a "summit" conference: "This conference should not be overhauled by a ponderous or rigid agenda or led into mazes of jungles of technical details, zealously contested by hordes of experts and officials drawn up in a vast cumbersome array."—Ottawa Journal

It seemed like a breath of fresh air to read that a group of Edinburgh, Scotland, school boys, of those shuffling about in the streets, suggested the painting "Upside down." The incident took place during the Duke of York's Canadian pavilion at the world's fair in Brussels. The boys are far too many people to name, but they are a point to be proud of. They are not only abstract artists but they appreciate art and they are not—they don't—too stupid to know they want to show it. St. Catharines Standard

Twenty-five years ago (August 4, 1933) A meeting of the unemployed of this city was held last evening in the L.P.U. Hall. The meeting was presided over by Dan Coughlin, who reported to the committee waiting on the Government and Councilman Kennedy and also the clergy of the city. He said that the Government members stated that if no more did they intimate to the Council to discontinue relief, but were on the contrary, ready to assist the unemployed at all times.

Mr. A. James Haslam, the near future is leaving for Halifax, N.S., where he will be called to the Nova Scotia Bar as a barrister and solicitor before being transferred to the P.E.I. Bar. Mr. Haslam, a graduate of the Prince of Wales College, has successfully completed his studies at Dalhousie University, resulting in his final Law Examinations several distinctions.

Viscount Alexander of Tsar, Governor General of Canada, will formally open the Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week at August 10th. An invitation to do so had been presented by the president and directors of the Exhibition Association and His Excellency has graciously accepted.

The placing of four more policemen on the Provincial Highway is being seriously considered by Hon. G.H. Barbour, Minister of Public Works and Highways. Over speeding and disregard of the rules of the road were becoming so prevalent that the Minister considered it was time for his Department to do something to curb such practices.

Before I was afflicted I was astray; but now here I have found the way.

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