

With tension mounting over the Soviet threat of freezing the Western allies out of Berlin, grim speculations are going on at Washington about the military implications of outer space.

Actually the United States is spending nearly \$1,500 million on a military space program, while at the same time putting \$3,500 million into civilian space projects.

One question in dispute is whether space battles between manned and unmanned satellites is the way to destroy an enemy spacecraft, or whether it would be easier and cheaper to knock down enemy satellites from ground antimissile bases.

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It will be no bed of roses in which the new Speaker will find himself when Parliament meets. The setup will be different from the old Parliament, where the Government had an overwhelming majority.

EDITORIAL NOTES It is expected that hog cholera slaughters, 15,000 in Eastern Canada last month, will reduce hog marketings for a time by about 1,000 a week.

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he gets mad at a program and smashes the equipment altogether—the birds won't care a chirp. In winter the antennae are less used for roosting purposes, as most birds are gone, and the sparrows are not fond of television. But come early spring and they will be visited again, perhaps by feathered guests who return and recognize their rooftops from the shape that the antennae take.

Whether the birds, however speculative on the origin of these queer metal branches we don't profess to know. But aren't we all living in a world of marvels we don't understand, that we take for granted and adapt to our own use without giving thought as to their why and wherefore? A philosopher, now and then, has been flabbergasted at the mystery of grain of sand; but we for the most part take whole continents in our stride—destroying their forests, polluting their streams, pillaging them of their wild life, harnessing them and bulldozing into them to build our skyscrapers and bomb shelters—without a care but for our own advantage and convenience.

The New Speaker

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has announced that he will nominate Mr. Marcel Lambert, bilingual Rhodes scholar lawyer and Dieppe veteran, as Speaker of the Commons when Parliament meets on Sept. 17.

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BATTER UP OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson.

The New Mood In Quebec Province

Death saved Quebec's long-time Premier, Maurice Duplessis, from the electoral avalanche which quickly shattered his friendly and politically-motivated French-Canadians during a 1,200 mile tour of rural areas of La Belle Province.

Things are changing very significantly in that part of Canada which swept its motherland into the revolution 15 years ago: Liberty, Equality and Fraternity.

Strangely enough, although Quebec turned away from the conservative government of the Union National, it has not found what it sought among the more ultra-socialist policies of the Liberal premier Jean Lesage.

SEPARATISM UNREAL In its most extreme form, this New Mood in Quebec hits the headlines under the title of Separatism. But the ideas of the three conflicting separatist movements have made little impact outside university student circles; certainly not among the better informed and more reasonably thoughtful.

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Most Survive Heart Attacks

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen NO ONE loses forward to a heart attack but the emergency is not so much feared as it has been led to believe. Most victims survive and the majority do not become invalids. They return to their former occupations. For the warning leads to a new and more desirable existence.

Some men at a 50 year old to what he attributed his inability to have credit to his ability to say "I told you I was having a breakdown at age 40 that I was not going to do anything to do something. The plan paid dividends because his days became less hell and more enjoyable and relaxing.

Victims of coronary thrombosis have the same opportunity. There is no better excuse than "I've had a heart attack," for not assuming additional duties, becoming a member of this or that club, or doing anything to do something, so long as it does not bring on shortness of breath, or chest pain, or a sense of apprehension.

It is natural at first to become apprehensive about coronary thrombosis. At the end of six weeks after the attack the involved area of the heart has healed. There is no need to resort to a state of invalidism after three months has elapsed.

RECURRENT COLD SORES C.P. writes: I have repeated cold sores above my upper lip. Some say they are due to a vitamin lack, or to an upset stomach, or to a defective immune system.

Yes, cold sores are viral infections that often follow colds and indigestion. We do not know why some people are bothered more than others with these lesions. Immunity plays a role.

VACCINATION IS SAFE W.P.R. writes: I'm 70 years old and planning to go abroad on a trip. I hear to have to be vaccinated. Is this dangerous at my age?

REPLY No—but it would be dangerous to not, especially if you go to England. A reaction to a "lake" may be followed by slight fever and swollen arm but this is unusual and everyone recovers.

HARDED RETINAL ARTERIES H.W. writes: Does hardening of the arteries of the eyes always lead to blindness? I know why some people are bothered more than others with these lesions. Immunity plays a role.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINTS Don't let the sun shine directly into a child's eyes.

HOW SCHOOLS CHEAT OUR CHILDREN "Our schools foster a cult of mediocrity." "Our school graduates are well-adjusted ignoramuses." "The pace in our schools is adjusted to the slowest." These are only a few of the opinions of educationists across the country who have for a long time agreed that our educational system short-changes our children's needs, insults their intelligence and neglects their ability to study more in a shorter time.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

GDN, E.D.P. Horrible thought: Earth can send men to the moon but suppose all it has to send back is some new kind of biting insect. — Windsor Star. The respectable citizen hides his face in the gutter of a t-trash bin; the hypocrite puts them in the barrel next door. — Medicine Hat News. Another of those unanswerable 664 questions: Why do we always have to touch wet paint to make sure it's wet? — Chatham News.

Rathole In Alaska Milwaukee Journal

Alaska's congressmen have been asking and getting more federal money to help the new state. Alaska needs help, but there has been little or no objection. A pending bill calls for critical re-evaluation. It would authorize a \$1,250,000 program of federal cost sharing for going home and developing it for agriculture. The fact is that Alaska does not have a market for its present farm production. Not all land cleared for cropping is being used for crops. Climate eliminates some important crops, including wheat. Some crops that can be grown are produced and processed so efficiently elsewhere that Alaska producers cannot compete.

Troubles Face Kenya Geoph Mercury

The African colony of Kenya, dominated by its great white Mount Kenya, is falling apart. Thousands of its people are pulling out, and migrating to South Africa, which has offered Kenyans a haven after its independence. Some 20,000 are expected to go. South African immigration authorities say that rather than a heart attack, it is a sense of apprehension about the future of the country. It is natural at first to become apprehensive about Kenya. At the end of six weeks after the attack the involved area of the heart has healed. There is no need to resort to a state of invalidism after three months has elapsed.

Art And Industry United Kingdom Information Service

A famous Scottish tweed manufacturer, Reid and Taylor of Dumfriesshire, have opened an art gallery in their factory. Its purpose? To encourage a love of art in all the employees of the firm, from chairman to apprentice; and it is hoped that the color and vitality of the slight fever and swollen arm but this is unusual and everyone recovers.

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