

The Public Accounts

Under our fiscal system, the Provincial Treasurer's job is complicated by having to keep, like a juggler, three balls in the air at one time.

The Public Accounts presented this week in the House by Hon. Mr. Clark are nearly a year old. They show that for the year ending March 31 last the Government had a surplus on ordinary account of \$1,666,568 and had reduced overall liabilities to the amount of \$358,709.

Our present financial situation will not be known until Mr. Clark brings down his budget. His predecessor Mr. Darby had estimated for the year ending March 31, 1955, a surplus on current account of \$949,455 after providing for debt retirement, and a net increase in liabilities of \$985,577.

Gross National Product, to which our Federal tax payments are geared, is on the decline, and this will undoubtedly affect the budgeting for the coming year, ending March 31, 1956.

Man cannot hope to match the bird in sensitivity of flying control. This is not to say, however, that this is a faultless flyer.

not necessarily mean a conversion of political weakness and boorishness into political strength and grace.

The Pakistanians are their own political bosses now. It is to be hoped that they will not discover, when it is too late to do anything about it, that they have replaced an admittedly imperfect system with one that is much worse from the standpoint of the common interest.

Federal Aid To Education

In reply to a question in the House of Commons, Citizenship Minister Pickersgill declared that Federal aid to education would be an "encroachment on Provincial autonomy"; just why this should be, he did not say.

In all other human relationships the giving of aid is regarded as a gesture of interest in the well-being of the beneficiary. The father who comes to the financial assistance of his son does not, usually, attach restrictive conditions to the gift.

There may be a number of sufficient reasons for the Federal Government to withhold educational grants-in-aid from the Provinces who might desire them; one reason, if it could be proved, would be financial inability; but, the premise that any such grant would mean Provincial servility to Ottawa does not appear to be even a good excuse, much less a good reason.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prime Minister Nehru of India is going to have more trouble on his hands. A report from Bombay says that an All-India Conference of Women is to be held in that State next year.

As an aid to better farm prices without need of Government supports, the Izaak Walton League has urged the United States Government to "remove from production enough cultivated land to bring farm production into line with consumer demands."

At the present time relations between the head of the Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., and the director of the Lincoln Museum in Washington, D.C., are not as friendly as they might be.

Incoming Premiers and Mayors who are sure that their predecessors were both incompetent and negligent should ponder the plight of Plinio Goehlo, newly elected Governor of the State of Amazonas in Brazil.

Not that it will be of much practical benefit, but a British astronomer has just come up with what he believes to be a startling discovery: several "pre-earths" were formed about four thousand million years ago out of clouds of cosmic dust.

NEWS ITEM: NEW DESIGNS FOR POSTAGE STAMPS BEING CONSIDERED. CANADIAN ARTISTS ENCOURAGED.



SUGGESTION FOR "NATIVE" SERIES—HERE IS ONE FROM A LARGE TRIBE.

OR HOW ABOUT A GLIMPSE



OF A THRILLING NATIONAL SPORT?

THE WILDLIFE SERIES HAS ALREADY FEATURED POLAR BEAR AND MOOSE



MAYBE A WOLF NEXT.

ABSTRACT ART WOULD PRESENT PROBLEMS OF ITS OWN



FOR INSTANCE, WHO WOULD BE TO SAY WHICH END WAS UP?

Stamps For All Tastes

Flyers Par Excellence

Guy Murchie In The Atlantic

Can you imagine any better example of divine creative accomplishment than the consummate flying machine that is a bird?

The main flying motors fed by this bird fuel are the pectoral muscles, the great wings which pull the bird against the air to drive the bird upward and downward, while the lesser hoists the wing back up again.

After Malenkov

By W. N. Ewer United Kingdom Information Office

Malenkov's resignation was dramatic in its suddenness and in its setting. But it was hardly surprising to those who have been watching the course of struggle for power that has been going on behind the facade of unity and "Collective Leadership."

The first thing that seems clear about the change of Premiership, is that it is a reversion to the Stalin type of government. Khrushchev, like Stalin in the thirties, becomes master and dictator of all policy without holding any post in the Government.

Khrushchev has repeated the Stalin pattern even in detail. Malenkov, like Stalin in the thirties, served in the same way as head of the Soviet Government, and a quarter of a century ago, after a campaign of criticism Rykov was dismissed from office.

It was, since Khrushchev preferred not to take the Premiership himself, the obvious choice. Here is a man who can be commended as the most widely experienced of Soviet leaders. He has served in the same way as head of a big industrial undertaking and the head of the State Bank.

The Age Old Story

For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth; and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind.

The Poet's Corner

LETTER FROM AFAR I write you from a country long forgotten. Older than time itself and twice as kind.

On fruits of Eden I am long resigned To absence from the world I left behind. With no regret, Time has no meaning here. And space is relative. At least I find

All mysteries resolved, all meanings clear. I write you now where bougainvillea blooms. In sunken gardens dear to garrulous bees.

Where candles flicker tall in shadowy rooms— But do not seek me, lest in angry seas Your vessel founder on the rocky reef Invisible to eyes of unbeliever.

—Sydney King Russell.

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Medically Speaking

Herman N. Bunesen, M.D.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT BABY'S "CRADLE CAP"

Many new parents become unduly worried when a crust forms on their young offspring's head. Usually this "cradle cap" occurs over the baby's soft spot. It is not an unusual condition.

Regular washing of the baby's head with soap and water might prevent formation of cradle cap. If it does form, however, it is usually fairly easy to remove.

First, pour a little sweet oil into a saucer. Dip your fingers into it and rub it gently onto the baby's scalp. Petroleum jelly may be used instead of sweet oil, if you prefer. Let him keep the oil on all night. Be sure to cover the bed prevent soiling.

This should help remove the crusts. It won't, however, prevent them from forming again.

The best thing to do after the crusts have been removed is to rub boric acid ointment onto the baby's scalp each night for a week or two. This may keep the crusts from returning.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. O'D.: I have been losing weight and coughing up blood. Could these be tuberculosis symptoms?

Answer: The first symptoms of tuberculosis are fatigue and loss of weight. There is a loss of appetite, which is followed by coughing, expectoration, more loss of weight, fever and night sweats.

foreign affairs and has recently been evidently trimming his sails to the Khrushchev wind.

Voroshilov is a decorative head of State. Kaganovich is ageing and is a Jew. Mikoyan's status is dubious and he is an Armenian. Saburov and Pervukhin are "coming men" but they have not "arrived."

So it looks as if less than two years after Stalin's death the phase of "collective leadership" is over. Again, as Rosa Luxembourg and Trotsky warned, "The dictatorship of the Party has become first the dictatorship of the Committee, then the dictatorship of the single individual."

Whether Khrushchev will for long be content to control in fact but not in name, whether he will, like Stalin decide to assume office as well as power and most important of all, whether he can maintain the supremacy he has gained, all these are unanswerable questions.

For the moment the outstanding fact is that Stalinism has returned. He Soviet Union has a new autocrat.

It was Tsar Nicolas I who laid down the "Three Principles" which the Russian State must be based on. They are autocracy, orthodoxy and nationalism. They are today the three principles on which the Soviet State is based (with the Party Secretary in place of the Tsar and the Party in place of the Church). It is a strange sequel to the Revolution.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Natives of Northwestern Ontario who have never experienced a winter in Southern Ontario could misunderstand our fellow citizens bitterly about zero temperatures.

Of interest to Air Cadets here is the report the Royal Canadian Air Force has approved a seven-week physical training and drill course for Air Cadets next Summer.

The swirling snows, while they may add to the tax rate with the attendant snow removal requirements, may add a zest to life which many may well have forgotten.

Revision of the New Brunswick Power Commission lines supplying Moncton, as outlined in a recent news story, appears to be a project of substantial proportions and should provide a much more adequate electrical system for this city when completed.

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making it possible to feed power into each of the substations from two directions. This means that if one source is cut off there will be no disruption, or very little, of the flow of power. With the present system, Moncton is much like a string of Christmas tree lights, with one distributing centre dependent on the next. When there is a cessation of power at one sub-station it is necessary to route power around it. With the 69KV ring supplying a double source the chance of a complete power blackout is about the same as the chance of coincidence in power failure in all producing stations at one time.

Commencing Sunday, April daylight saving will once again be in many parts of Canada. There has always been a difference of opinion regarding the advantages of this change of time. But as the years pass there seems to be a larger proportion of the population favoring the so-called extra hour of daylight. We came across some comment on this subject from the Hartford, Wisconsin, Times-Press which we think will bear repeating. It reads as follows: In years past, when we dared to comment favorably on daylight saving and how nice it would be, we invariably would have a few farmers take us to task for not being interested in their welfare, but only in our own comfort. Since our few remarks on the subject last week, we have noted quite a change from other years. In fact, a few farmers have commented favorably on the idea, which leads us to believe that there has been a definite change of heart in the rural areas about this generally controversial subject. At any rate, that is the way it looks to us at the moment. This, plus the fact that there is a pretty strong dairy committee in the state promoting the idea among the farmers, makes the prospect of "fast time" this summer look just a bit brighter than it has in a number of years. Golfers, gardeners, fishermen and anyone else who would like an extra hour of daylight after work in the evening will be glad to hear this, as will the many industries that are in a constant snarl trying to keep step with other states having daylight as well as eastern or western time. —Welland Tribune

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