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shevik victory will sooner or later mean Russian occupation of Germany and the rest of Europe.

"I told Churchill, and he treated the proposal with contempt. Shortly afterwards I left for Russia to make a treaty—not for peace, but war.

"With that I produced the transcript of my conversation with Hess and also a memo he sent me in his own hand, proposing that Britain should make peace with Germany on terms providing we would join in a German-British attack on Russia.

And so on. This octogenarian Cassandra, warning of what is to come in staccato sentences, riveting his hearer's attention with startling glimpses into the past, which he had helped to shape!

EDITORIAL NOTES

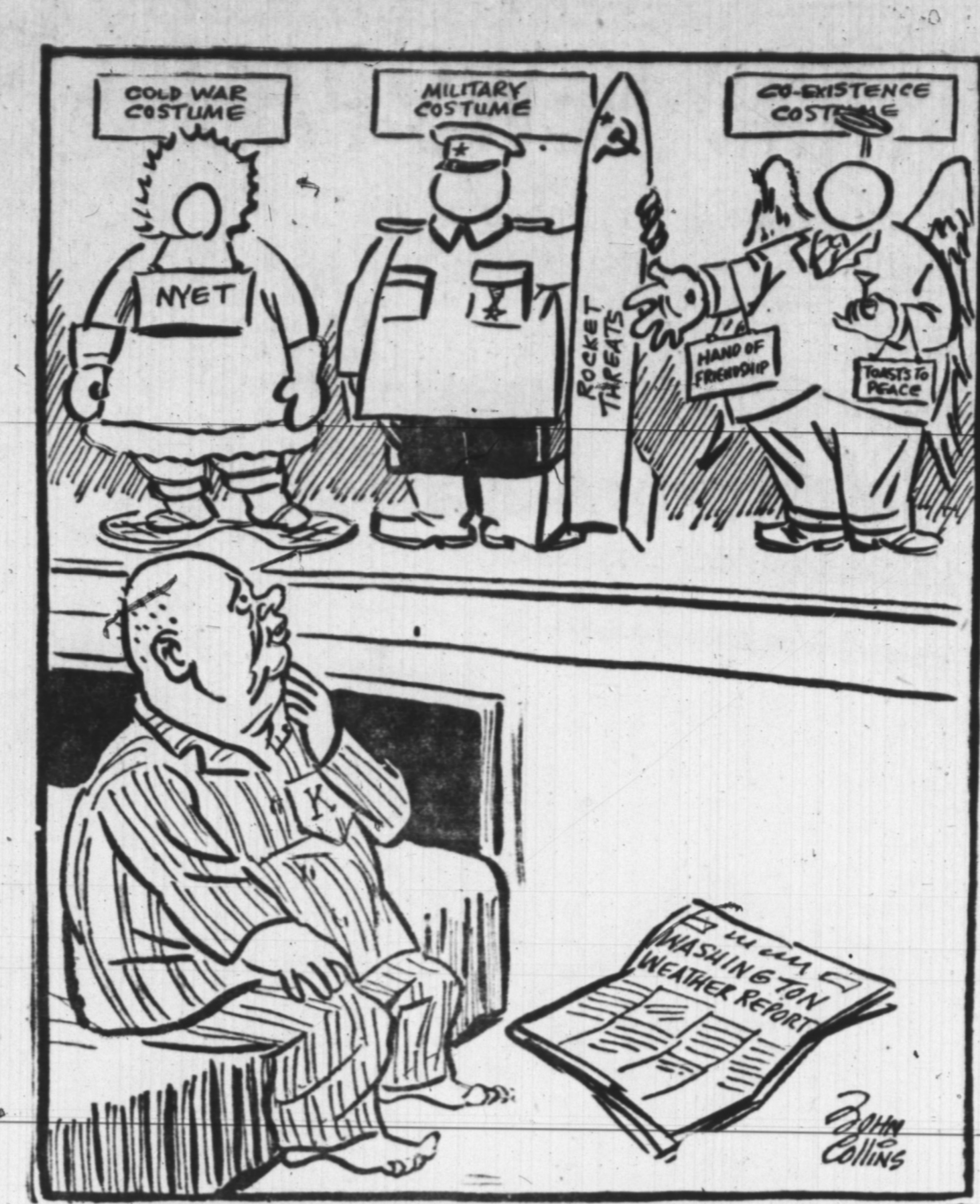
We are pleased to note that our neighbors in Nova Scotia have received an order from New Zealand for 25,000 bushels of Annapolis Valley McIntosh apples.

Discussing the prospects for a thaw in the cold war, Premier Khrushchev says the barometer shows "fine", but it would be too difficult at this point to forecast the results.

Well deserved tribute to the Canadian Legion was paid by speakers at the Canadian Association for Retarded Children meetings here this week, for sponsoring a class for the retarded in Charlottetown.

On his retirement this week as Governor General, Mr. Massey left a legacy to his fellow citizens which is at once the record and the measure of his achievement.

A spokesman for the Commonwealth Serum Laboratories in Melbourne announces the accidental discovery of what could be a cure for staphylococcal infection.



CAN'T TELL WHAT HE'LL BE WEARING

Two Hundred Years

Globe and Mail, Toronto

Without any warning fanfare, one of the most significant anniversaries in Canadian history has crept upon us Sunday as the 200th anniversary of the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

September 13 has never been a national holiday. At one time in Ontario there was a tendency to glory in the Battle of the Plains as a British victory, and a corresponding tendency in Quebec to mourn it as a French disaster.

These feelings have faded, and a recent years day has been hardly noticed. Yet this particular anniversary deserves commemoration, not as the triumph of one race or culture over another, but as the beginning of a new nation based on co-operation between them.

Looking back across two centuries, it is hard to realize how bleak the future of Canada must have seemed in 1759. Wolfe's vic-

tory meant that British and French must live together in the St. Lawrence Valley. The two nations had been intermittently at war since the Middle Ages and ordinary Frenchmen and Englishmen regarded each other as natural enemies.

Any rational observer would have expected that the history of the colony in the years ahead would have been one of strife, oppression, persecution and rebellion, ending either in the overthrow of British rule or in the expulsion of the French population.

Nothing of the sort happened. Thanks to the commonsense of the early British Governors on the one hand and the leaders of the French community on the other, a modus vivendi was worked out between the two races. The French gave their allegiance to the new regime; within a few years indeed, they were helping to defend it against attack by the emerging United States.

Makarios And Grivas

The Canadian Press

Archbishop Makarios, tall and rather sinister-looking with his black niter and luxuriant beard, and once pictured as the arch-bishop of Cyprus, now is the man of peace.

Once there were dark hints of his being the mastermind behind plots and intrigues. But with Cyprus approaching independence—it is due in February—he is the object of plots and rumors of plots.

The villain now is fiery-eyed Gen. George Grivas, a little man with a twisted black moustache, whose billing is that he "defied the search of 30,000 British troops throughout four years of selfless struggle for freedom in Cyprus."

The clash between these two men is over the independence agreements signed by Britain, Greece and Turkey in London and Zurich early this year. The archbishop agrees to them; Grivas, who once did, now repudiates them as a sellout to the "Anglo-Turks."

Grivas professes to be much concerned that the people of Cyprus may be getting a raw deal. In the opinion of some observers, he is really more interested in furthering his political ambitions. He talks about "saving" Greece—from what is not exactly clear.

Within the last week, a cloak-

and-dagger atmosphere has prevailed on Cyprus.

The Makarios cabinet, a transitional one until the island becomes a republic, gained possession of some letters which are said to be evidence of a plot to murder Makarios and some of the cabinet ministers. Grivas was closely linked to the conspiracy, some sources say.

Following the disclosure, Grivas issued a brusque statement from Athens:

"I would be prepared to help in the implementation of the (Cyprus) agreements only under certain conditions; otherwise I shall oppose them with all available lawful means."

The general has been angling for some way to take a hand in affairs in Cyprus and stop what he believes to be appeasement of British and Turkish interests. The old cry of Enosis (union with Greece) has been heard from his fanatical supporters.

Makarios has called Grivas bluff by saying he has no right to butt in on the island people's right to settle their own future.

Now the general seems to be left with three choices: To try to revive the island's bitter civil feud; to do what he can in Athens to upset the Cyprus agreements before they take effect; or like other old soldiers, slowly fade away.

Red Pennant On The Moon

By Harold Morrison

Russia's successful moon shot has put President Eisenhower at a decided disadvantage in his meeting with Premier Khrushchev.

It not only has tended to gravitate world attention away from such earthly crises as Berlin and Asia, but has brought new admiration for Soviet technology and downgraded United States space achievements.

In fact the planting of the Soviet pennant on the moon has raised the question of whether Russia has thus achieved sovereignty over that celestial body.

And while they wallow in this absorbing question, U.S. diplomats feel Khrushchev will attempt to maintain the momentum

of his advantage by unfolding some new proposal, by making some new gesture or concession that will continue to absorb and fascinate the world.

But they feel that Khrushchev will yield little or nothing in essential issues, such as the question of reuniting East and West Germany or bringing Communist aggression to an end in Asia.

Eisenhower, in turn appears to have nothing to unfold to counter the impact of the Russian moon shot, or to offset Khrushchev's propaganda skill. The U.S., it is true, fired its first operational intercontinental Atlas missile across the Pacific to Wake Island last week.

And the U.S. plans to try to put a rocket on the moon next month. But Defence Secretary Neil McElroy already has conceded that Russia may have up to 10 inter-

continental missiles and there is no assurance that next month's rocket shoot will succeed.

The political tendency in the U.S. is therefore to attempt to draw away from Russia's achievements and reduce their importance.

Vice-President Richard Nixon says the Russian space exploit is "nothing to get hysterical about. Scientifically and educationally, we are way ahead of the Soviets."

He even has questioned whether the Soviet rocket actually landed on the moon.

Space scientists in the U.S. and Europe, in contrast, have praised the Russians for their achievement. British scientists said the moon hit was a brilliant demonstration of an advanced stage of Russian science and technology.

MAXIMS

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Rate High In Obesity Cases

By Herman N. Bandesen, M. D. IS DIETING really worth the effort? You bet it is!

It's tough to remain on a diet. I'll concede that. In fact, up to 80 per cent of those who embark upon diet programs don't follow them through.

The success of your own weight reduction program depends upon whether you have set a realistic goal for yourself and upon the importance you attach to food and eating.

In case you may be wavering in your determination to continue with a diet, let's, as the politicians say, look at the record.

The medical publication, "Patterns of Disease," reports that among persons between the ages of 45 and 50 as few as 10 pounds increases the chance of death by 8 per cent above the normal.

Thirty extra pounds mean a 28 per cent increase in chance of death. And you more than double your chances of dying (a 56 per cent jump) if you are carrying around 50 excess pounds.

The greater the amount of overweight, the higher the mortality rate. It's that simple. Let's look at individual diseases.

The death rate from heart disease for obese men between 25 and 74 is 42 per cent above normal. The women fare even worse. For obese females in this same age bracket, the heart disease death rate is 75 per cent above normal.

Diabetes is another example. The death rate from this disease among obese men and women is nearly four times as high as for those of normal or average weight.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

That odorous onion is a bright promise on the scientific horizon, but there is still the fear that one might have to chase it with something, even if it's only bicarbonate of soda.—Calgary Herald

Mayor Gladys Porter of Kentville lost her title as Nova Scotia's milking champion because of an unruly cow. It was a double upset. Mrs. Porter edged her part in the competition with an empty pail and several abrasions as a result of her contest. This was losing by default, or at any rate by the cow's fault.—Cape Breton Post

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

Twenty-five years ago (Sept. 18, 1934) A special meeting of the City Council was held last evening with Mayor Kennedy presiding. The Mayor stated that the Government had approved of the construction by the city of streets and sidewalks costing \$36,000. The Dominion and Provincial Governments are to pay one third each of the cost.

The dwelling house of Mr. Christopher Metherall, Mill River, five miles from Alberton, was destroyed by fire yesterday evening. The fire was discovered in the outer kitchen. All the furniture was also destroyed. The Alberton fire brigade was called and it was able to save the other nearby buildings.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two men were burned in a sudden gasoline fire that occurred on Saturday afternoon in Lorne Dunning's garage, Kensington. Alan Murphy of Clermont is in the Prince County Hospital with burns on his hands and face. George Harding, an employee of the garage, also suffered minor burns.

Miss Barbara Jane Smith, Bradbane, and Miss Noreen Noonan, leave this week for Toronto to take a course in Public Health Nursing at the School of Nursing, University of Toronto. Both are graduate nurses and on completion of their course will return to work with the Public Health Nursing Division.

Everyone knows that trade is international but it seems a long stride when German (Heinkel) automobiles are being manufactured in Ireland for export to the Argentine.

West Germany is exporting beetles and flies to Canada and the United States. This may seem like sending coal to Newcastle. But it should be pointed out that these imported insects are being used instead of poisonous sprays to control an aphid which kills balsam trees.—Kitchener Waterloo-Record

The South African Press Service reports that a Zululand herbalist charges \$30 a bottle for his medicine. It might be cheap at the price. He claims it cures asthma, diabetes, ulcerated stomach, eczema, high blood pressure and cancer. If it will also guarantee long life and happy marriage, we'll buy.—Ottawa Journal

The Age Old Story

Honour thy father and mother; which is the first commandment with promise.

WARNING - PARENTS VITAMINS



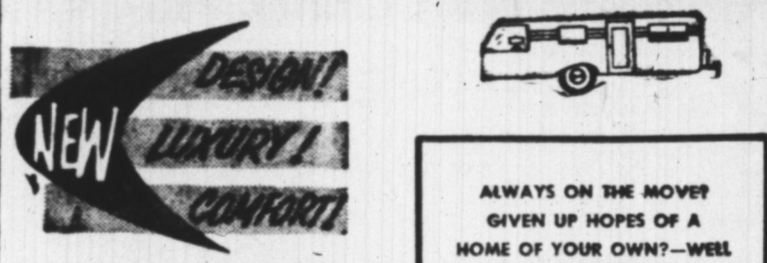
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