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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink."

CHARLOTTETOWN, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1948

Mr. Mayhew and His Oysters

With Mr. Mayhew visiting our shores at
this time, the following editorial from the Ottawa
Journal will be read with more than passing
interest.

"Fisheries Minister Mayhew is one of the
few living men in whose honor an 'Oyster Field
Day' is being held. At the invitation of his
parliamentary assistant, Mr. MacNaught, M. P.
for Prince, P. E. I., Mr. Mayhew is spending
some days in the Island Province next week and
will visit the biological station at Bideford and
oyster farms on Malpeque Bay—home of the
aristocracy of the shellfish world.

"Program of the Oyster Field Day is en
route to The Journal by special courier, but
advance reports indicate it will include the
crowning of a beautiful 'Miss Malpeque,
1948', re-enactment of the Oyster Scene from
'Through the Looking Glass', complete with
oysters and carpenter, and (in deference to the
oyster) absence of all speeches except for a brief
declaration of war to the end against the star-
fish. The Prince Edward Islanders will extend
to the Minister that characteristic hospitality
of the Province whose first principle is that no
trouble is too great and nothing is too good for
a guest, and invite him to share their pride in
development of one of the choicest luxury prod-
ucts of Canada's coastal waters.

"Oyster farmers of Malpeque Bay have
agreed not even to mention the fact that the
oyster is indigenous to British Columbia waters
lest Mr. Mayhew feel embarrassed at the con-
trast between the West Coast oyster and Prince
Edward Island's own superior, succulent sus-
tained species.

"It was the privilege of one of The Journal's
reporters last month to visit the Fisheries De-
partment's biological station on a tidal river in
Prince County with Mr. Len Murphy, senior de-
partmental inspector at Summerside, and to
marvel at the precision and the 'know-how' of
its staff engaged on oyster culture. Of equal
interest was the reporter's view of a large-scale
commercial oyster farm some 15 miles from the
station and to note the well-nigh incredible
details of the 'farming' operations fathoms be-
low the surface of the sea. By selective meth-
ods the operator of this farm had developed a
perfectly symmetrical cup-shaped oyster with a
rich bronze sheen around the base of the shell.

"But returning to our Oyster Field Day, this
is one occasion when the oysters will win out
over their Minister. Mr. Mayhew can see them,
feel them, weigh them and even photograph them,
but since there is no 'R' in August, he
can't eat them."

But by way of compensation there will be
plenty of Island cold turkey and chicken at to-
day's big event at Bideford.

The Canoe Causeway

A Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa
says "some little time" may yet elapse before a
report is forthcoming from the board of engineers
who are investigating the feasibility and
cost of spanning the Strait of Canoe with a
railway bridge or causeway. The board con-
sists of three members—Professor D. S. Ellis,
Dean of Engineering at Queen's University, Dr.
Arthur Surveer and Dr. P. L. Pratley, Montreal
consulting engineers. Mr. Pratley was nomi-
nated to the board by Hon. Angus Macdonald,
Premier of Nova Scotia.

The board was appointed last February and
may therefore be presumed to have been on the
job now for about six months—a greater
length of time than the investigation was ex-
pected to require when it was instituted. The
report may, or may not, be ready for sub-
mission to the Government's concerned some
time next month.

The feasibility of this undertaking was
reported upon favourably to the Department of
Transport by its own engineers a year and a
half ago, when the cost of a bridge was placed
at \$54,000,000 and of a causeway at \$35,000,000.
Obviously the expenditures will cover a
period of two to three years. This necessary work,
says the Sydney Post-Record, will have to be
brought to completion before Nova Scotia can
be said to enjoy anything resembling modern
transportation facilities, comparable to those
which exist in the larger Provinces of Central
Canada. And before the great Cape Breton in-
dustries can strike a reasonable radius of ex-
pansion. If there is much further delay in a
definite announcement with respect to so vital
a public undertaking as the spanning of the
Strait of Canoe, it will be difficult to escape
the conviction that the project is being ex-
ploited as a political football by the Liberal
Governments at Ottawa and Halifax.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Steam boats invented this date 1807.

The Governor-General in residence here.

Western Hospital, Alberton, opening today.

Oyster Growers Association Field Day at
Bideford.

British National Fire Service, which in-
cluded representatives from the Charlottetown
Islands, established this date 1944.

Tomorrow, laying the corner stone of the
new "Y" by His Excellency the Governor-Gen-
eral.

Tomorrow, His Excellency Field Marshal
Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Her Excellency the
Viscountess, and family, Hans, Rose, Shane and
Brian, take leave of Dalvey, after an enjoy-
able vacation at the north shore.

High quality fish on Canadian dinner tables
is the aim of Fisheries Minister Mayhew. It
seems simple but involved are problems of pack-
ing, transportation, storage and distribution, not
to speak of cooking.

The potato is reported to be the cause of
the index of Prince Edward Island farm prices
being much higher than the Canadian average.
It worked at both ends, making lower the
1935-39 average which is taken as 100, and
raising current cash income.

The Economic and Social Council of the
United Nations has a North American problem
on its hands. An organization of Indians has
petitioned for the protection of Indian minority
rights. Whatever the merits of the case may be
it will be interesting to see how far this country
and the United States will go in submitting to
U. N. authority.

American industries using aluminum are
seeking greater supplies from Canada but the
increased demand cannot be met because of
the power shortage which holds output at 700
million pounds a year. Plans for building a
new plant in British Columbia are under study
and if construction is decided on, a complete
plant and power house will be built and a town
established to house workers.

It has become a matter of habit to chron-
icle the ever rising index of the cost of living.
It is becoming increasingly apparent that war
time success in controlling prices was due to the
whole-hearted co-operation of the women of this
country responding to the call of patriotism.
Recent Government efforts without such sup-
port have been a notable failure.

Two Manitoba newspapers are sponsoring
an archaeological expedition to study Viking
settlements in the West dating from much
earlier times than Columbus' famous voyages.
If there were such settlements on any large
scale it seems strange that Indian legend should
contain no reference to them.

According to the Bureau of Statistics, all
provinces but Prince Edward Island showed
population gains last year. Wonder how they
got their estimate? The Island's population,
according to the estimate, declined 1,000 from
94,000 to 93,000. If these figures of the Bur-
eau be correct they emphasize the importance
of developing industries so that our young peo-
ple will not have to emigrate as their only chance
of making a satisfactory living.

British critics of American movies are
fond of condemning the un-English accents and
Americanism of the actors. But evidently they
live in glass houses, according to Mr. Kenneth
Downey over the BBC. "I remember years ago,"
he said, "going with my father into East Lon-
don, and hearing a newsboy shouting '... mayer
... mayer.' My father asked the boy 'What
did you say sonny?' ... mayer' he said. 'But
what do you mean by that? Do you mean
paper?' 'Yes,' said the boy. 'Well, then, why
don't you say paper?' asked my father. 'Be-
cause if I did' said the boy—'no one would
understand me!'"

Frederick the Great of Prussia, died this
date 1786. In 1756 he overran Saxony, antici-
pating an attack of his enemies, Austria and
Russia, and beginning the Seven Years' War
through which he added enormously to his terri-
tory. An opportunist, a philosopher despot, a
great administrator, cynical, selfish, industrious,
tolerant, Frederick made his country the first
German state, which Bismarck later created an
Empire. He left upon Prussia policy a trait
of unscrupulousness which reached its acme of
evil in the plotting and conduct of Great War
II. "Don't forget your great guns, which are the
most respectable arguments of the rights of
kings. . . . Every man has a wild beast within
him."

Sir W. Beach Thomas, writing in The Spectator,
has this to say of our soon-to-be 10th
Province: "Politics have brought Newfoundland,
our oldest colony, into the limelight, and I
find myself objecting strongly to some accounts
of the country and its people that the crisis has
prompted. Even the old foolish notion that the
country is enveloped in mist has been revived.
Now if one desires beautiful clean weather in
beautiful surroundings, Newfoundland is an
early recommendation. September and October
weather is wont to be summery, and for my-
self I have never seen other autumnal colouring
that can compete. It is of a different nature
from ours, for it is spread by bush and lowly
plant rather than by forest tree, though often
the flourish is seen by flames of the Canadian
maple. A quantity of berries (some of the fil-
berry nature) combine their ruddy hues with the
purple of the currants and yellow of the golden
rods. One of the commonest wild plants most
of us are too English to indulge in is the con-
ifer, but at least its permanent greenness sets
off such circles of colour. Some day the marshes,
which are neither beautiful nor useful, will be
drained into good agricultural land." Which is
something our agricultural food produce ex-
porters may well bear in mind.

MY GOODNESS—I DO HOPE WE GET
ENOUGH TEACHERS HERE ON THE
ISLAND!



Old Charlottetown
(And P. E. I.)

THE "EMPIRESS" ARRIVES

The new twin-screw, triple ex-
pansion steamer "Empress" built
for the Steam Navigation
Company by Swan, Hunter &
Wigham Richardson, Ltd., Newcastle-
on-Tyne England, arrived in Char-
lottetown about 1 o'clock
this morning and today is being in-
spected by hundreds of visitors.
Launched on March 28th, she
left Newcastle on May 31 and
but for the fog off the Cape
Breton coast would have easily
reached port on Sunday morning.
The passengers who came on the
ship from England were: Mrs.
A. E. Large, Mrs. and Miss Blain,
Mrs. and Miss Rogers, Jr. Cap-
tain, William Richards, president of
the Steam Navigation Company, who
is now in England and will leave for
home shortly. The officers who
accompany her are: Captain, Alex.
Cameron; Chief Officer—A. W.
McLeod; 2nd Chief Officer—
John McDonald; Chief Engineer—
A. Rowe; 2nd Engineer—John
Sutherland; 3rd Engineer—James
Faraday; 4th Engineer—
William Turner; Chief Stoker—
John Grimes; Stewart—H. Mc-
Cormack; 2nd Stoker—Alex.
McCormack. There were several
deck hands and firemen, nine
men in all who shipped at New-
castle for the voyage out. They
were: Chief Cook, James H.
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