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Big Increase in Tourist Traffic

The following official return of the North-
umberland Ferries traffic shows we are obtaining
our fair share of the increase in tourist traffic.

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TRAFFIC FOR SEASON TO JULY 31

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The Dominant Issue

It is well to emphasize as does the Financial
Post in a leading editorial, that however the
truth may be gilded, the dominating considera-
tion in all national policies in the year 1949 is
defense.

A test case of wisdom and of constancy was
put before the United States Congress when
President Truman forwarded his message about
arms for Europe.

Early comment from Congressional leaders
is an alarming demonstration of how easily iso-
lationism creeps in as soon as Moscow relaxes
the pressure ever so little.

Unless the U. S. Congress passes the Tru-
man arms bill in something like its present form,
Canada's ability to help is strictly limited.

The Cone Pays Tax

When a child is eating his ice cream cone he
may not realize it, but he is the centre of an of-
ficial conflict.

The National Dairy Council wants to see
the child have all his cone. As a means of pro-
moting the consumption of dairy products, it
wants to see more ice cream eaten.

The National Health Department has recog-
nized ice cream as a nutritious food.

Mr. Abbot's Impressions

On his return from London Hon. D. C. Ab-
bott, Finance Minister, made public some general
comments on the results of his trip, the trade
and dollar problems facing the sterling area, and
the effects of these problems on Canada.

The real answer to the problem of Britain
and the sterling area, he told newsmen in Ot-
tawa, lies within their own economy rather than
in prolonging of outside aid or in inflationary
bilateral pacts.

What these internal measures might be, Mr.
Abbott did not specify.

in addition to high-price two-way trade agree-
ments, is the heavy load of taxation being borne
by British industry to maintain an elaborate so-
cial security system, costly nationalization
schemes, and subsidies to finance state trading
and artificially low price control.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The next stir-up will be Old Home Week and
the Provincial Exhibition.

Both residents and visitors will be pleased
with the new bus service to the beaches at Dal-
vey and Stanhope.

Full advantage is being taken of the favor-
able weather to repair and improve the streets
and sidewalks of the city.

Exceptionally good court scenes on the
English model are a feature of "The Paradise
Case" now being shown at the Prince Edward
Theatre.

Communists have been having things pretty
well their own way in the Far East.

Newfoundland's desire to bring the West In-
dies into confederation is quite understandable.

The first public hearing is being held in
Ottawa today of the Royal Commission on Arts
and Sciences.

One of the minor faults of drivers, minor
because it results in injury to himself rather than
to other road users, is the habit of keeping the
elbow, or even the whole arm out the window.

The Hon. C. G. Power's attack on the Mari-
time Freight Rates Act before the Royal Com-
mission shows a lack of appreciation on his
part and those he represents, of the fundamen-
tal importance of access by the Maritimes to
central Canadian markets as a quid pro quo to
the national policy of building up Canadian in-
dustry.

Tilting at windmills is altogether a lost art.
The Montreal Star quotes Sir William Hildred,
Director General of the International Air Asso-
ciation, as breaking a verbal lance on sovereignty
over the air over a country.

Mr. Charles Beer's retirement as Fire Mar-
shal recalls the days of war when Fire Wardens
covered the Island like the dew.

According to Mr. Pouliot, M.P., who left
yesterday on return to his native Quebec, when
Premier J. Walter Jones goes to Ottawa to con-
sult the Prime Minister, he does so, on an equal
footing not as an inferior, the Prime Minister of
Canada not being higher than the Prime Minister
of a Province.

Stanley Baldwin, 1st. Earl Baldwin of Bewley,
born this date 1867, ironmaster, farmer and
politician.

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The Poet's Corner

BIRD-SHOP AT NIGHT

The caged canaries beat against
the bars;
The moon moves westward in the
pepper trees;
Wind ranns the world at will; the
ascending stars
Follow their courses to the unfet-
tered seas.

Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

MULIUM IN PARVO

"The subscriber respectfully in-
forms the public that he offers
for sale the very reduced prices, the
remainder of his general assortment
of Merchandise, consisting of:

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.

ROCKY POINT PLAYGROUND

Sir,—We hear a great deal now-
adays about plans beneficial to
the youth of the country, but it seems
to me that there is an opportunity
here that is being sadly negli-
gently.

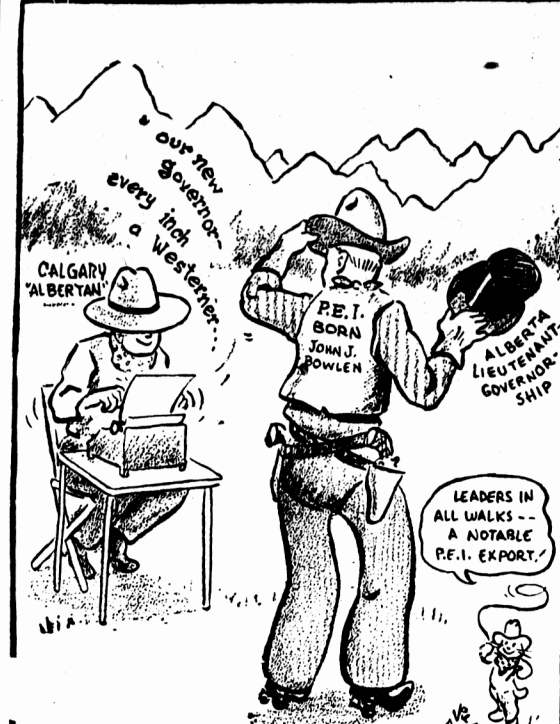
As an instance, last Thursday
morning, as it was fine and hot, a
great many women and children
went over to Rocky Point to spend
the day.

There is an excellent site avail-
able for a playground and shelter
on the old Indian reservation, not
now in use, at Ringwood, near the
wharf.

ALCOHOL AND ELECTIONS

Sir,—In my reading during the
past week I found that Clement of
Alexandria ascribes to St. Matthew
this characteristic saying: "If the
neighbor of an elect man sin, the
elect man himself has sinned, for
had he conducted himself as the
word, (or, perhaps, as reason) com-
mands, his neighbor would have
felt such reverence for his life as

Westerners Made, Not Born



to refrain from sin." And, from
the Readers Digest, June, 1949, an
article entitled, "The Shadow of a
Big Lie," by Bruce Hutchison,
closes with this paragraph: "The
West will finally accept this Lie
of universal lawlessness can be an-
swered only by the individual man.
If he abandons his faith in God
and in himself, what are his hopes?"

It is disrespectful for laws and
leaders which make people feel
that God and the church has no
meaning and when hard economic
circumstances come they are suit-
able to receive the ideas of Com-
munistism.

It is rumored that a case of
liquor was delivered to every vot-
ing district during the last general
election. Upon enquiry I found that
it was delivered to some districts,
at least, a case in the vicinity of
each polling booth for election day.

Why a Labor Peer Left
the Party

In the House of Lords at Lon-
don recently, a dramatic indica-
tion of the quality and the quality
and opposition felt by even those
of Socialist convictions in regard
to the Government's program of
nationalization of industry.

"I was born free, and I have
spent the bulk of my life in
teaching what freedom means to
somehow reluctant pupils in
backward countries.

The Ago-Old Story

I will heal their backslidings, I
will love them freely.

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Notes By The Way

Beautiful wine glasses are a joy
to the eye and a decoration for
every well-laid table. They were
hitherto the specialty of famous
manufacturers, but they had one
disadvantage — they were break-
able. This danger will now be

cent months about the lack of ad-
ministrative foresight and the
destructive defects in administra-
tion of the National Health
Scheme and other nationalization
measures whose principles and
purposes I accepted.

"We have here, naked and un-
ashamed, the time-honored prin-
ciple that they should take, who
have the power.

"The craving to be able to say
'Etatis, c'est moi' springs to life
again whenever the dearest soul of
man is watered by power.

"And it is because I feel that
even the present control over the
whole of our national life, which is
at present legally in the hands of
Government, has reached danger-
ous proportions, especially if that
Government begins to feel uneasy
by irresponsible, malicious or
revolutionary persons—and, after
all, the possibility of that looms
only 12 months ahead—it is be-
cause I fear that, that I cannot
acquiesce by silence in the pas-
sage of a Bill whose credentials
are so dubious and whose effect
on our national life will be so far-
reaching and so unpredictable.

"I am now appalled at the type
of goods which are being delivered
under a false trade label—the na-
tional interest. I thought I was
participating in a crusade, and I
found myself a camp follower of
a 'fake' program."

"I am one of a large number of
people of independent minds who
saw the merit of the Labor Party
program of social justice, but, who
found myself to be exactly uncom-
mon about the lengths to which the
rest of that program is taking
them."

"In resigning from the Labor
Party I feel it my duty to make
my protest in public, especially as
I know there are many others of
the party who share my views.

"The road on which we are
travelling leads to a precipice, at
the foot of which clearly emerges
the totalitarian state."

"I speak for thousands of in-
dependent thinkers who voted La-
bor at the last election and who
have a keen desire to see social
justice, but who now begin to
fear, as I do, that such measures
as the Iron and Steel Bill will de-
stroy the only possible basis of
social justice, which is surely a
prosperous and united nation.

"I therefore declare my oppo-
sition to this Bill and my resigna-
tion from the party which sup-
ports it."

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