

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week day morning at 160 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1956

Potential Danger

When Adolf Hitler of unlamented memory started his beer-hall antics in the late 20's, nobody in official circles, from local bourgeois masters to the leaders of the Republic, took him or his rowdy brown-shirts seriously.

The only annoying possibility these officials appear to recognize is that the Communists of East Germany may take offence at the goings-on of the "Steel Helmets" and thus precipitate inter-zone friction.

The Nazis, it will be remembered, began to take on the status of a dangerous force in German life about ten years after the defeat of Germany in World War One.

Her Majesty Her Nit

Clearly, relations between Egypt and Britain are not as cordial as they ought to be; and to Egypt's loss, since it is obvious that the place once occupied by the British in Egypt's politics and economy is being sought by the Soviets, whose record in other spheres of influence does not warrant much good cheer on the part of the Egyptians.

The precious stones and other articles of value found in the queen's tomb will, no doubt, be handed over to Premier Nasser's treasury or, it may be, to his own personal collection.

speculate on Queen Her Nit's particular relations with the Hebrews. Was she like a later pharaoh, Ramesses the Second, who compelled his Hebrew subjects to make bricks without straw, or did she resemble another of her lineal descendants who befriended Joseph, one of the great heroes of Hebrew history?

Brain Trust

President Eisenhower's plan for setting up a "rotating advisory board" of private citizens to advise the government in the global struggle with Communism will suggest different implications to different persons.

All speculations aside, the proposed plan is certainly a departure from custom; and a great many legislators, of both parties, are not going to be pleased over the inference that the "best brains", which the President mentioned in his speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, have to be sought outside of Congress.

The fact that Mr. Eisenhower went to great lengths in his speech to deny the charge that the United States is losing the cold war (the editors themselves took that position by a majority of two to one) shows that he himself is a bit uneasy over the way things are going.

EDITORIAL NOTES

What Senator Kefauver lacks in one political gift he makes up in another; witness, his philosophic comment on the victory of his rival, Mr. Stevenson, in Illinois: "We Democrats are glad when a fellow Democrat adds to the evidence that this will be a Democrat year".

We're all used to tweeds, cashmere and steel ships as products of Scotland. But the Christian Science Monitor has called attention to a new product for export to the United States.

It seems that Senator Kefauver is adopting a magnanimous attitude towards some of his rivals. The other day, for instance, he decided not to enter the Massachusetts Primary and, instead, to ask support for Representative McCormack who is running as a favourite son.

A report from Vancouver will be welcomed by fishery crews everywhere. It tells of a new experiment in preserving fish at sea by pumping salt water in the vessel's hold and keeping it at a temperature of 30 degrees.

According to Professor R. E. Jamieson, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at McGill University, Canadian industry "will simply have to make do at present with a short supply of engineers".



AN EASTER EGG WHICH JUST TURNED UP

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.

THE OTHER SHORE

Sir— Day after day we see funeral processions going out the way, or we see a sorrowful crowd standing around a funeral home as they look at the face of some loved one, relative or friend.

Death, man's last and most terrible enemy, is the gulf that separates us from those loved ones; it is the street of no turning back with its one-way door at the end that opens beyond the horizon.

How many of us have gone to other parts of this land with a one-way ticket to reside there, leaving loved ones behind to follow us later on the same route? We wait for them in that distant land and there in time we meet again.

Those of us who believe in life beyond the grave have reason to feel that those loved ones, not in sorrow and death but in everlasting bliss, beyond the gulf where day never ends and we never grow old.

To meet, to know, to love, and then to part is the sad tale of many a human heart. But if we stop and think for a moment that our parting is only for a little while and we will meet again beyond the breakers, on the shore of peace and happiness where the laughter of little children never ceases, where honey bees have lost their stings and everything is overflowing with happiness.

Then as we see those in death we can realize that they have served their sentence here and beyond the mist, beyond the one-way street and one-way door of sorrow and pain they wait for us somewhere, some place, until we meet again face to face in eternal glory.

I am Sir etc., WALTER A. O'BRIEN, Charlottetown.

Ten Little Canadas

(Ottawa Citizen)

Whatever nuances there may be in the full report of the Tremblay Commission on Constitutional Problems as compared with the press summaries, one thing appears certain: The report of this group appointed by the Quebec Government suggests such radical changes in the taxation setup of this country that Canada as a political entity would alter as well.

For all it's talk of stages and alternatives and compromises the Commission's aim is plain. It is to place three major fields of direct taxation—personal and corporation income and succession duties—entirely under the control of the Provinces. It would at the same time relieve the national government of its outlays for such social security measures as family allowances and old age pensions.

The Tremblay report, however, deserves examination on other grounds than those of political kudos. What it really does is to offer a different concept of the relationship of the partners within the Canadian Confederation. It argues that in effect, the Provinces should be given greater power and the Central Government less.

OTTAWA REPORTS

Parliamentary Attendance

By Patrick Nicholson

The attendance at votes in Parliament in recent days has highlighted the extent of absenteeism among our 10,000 per year M.P.s.

Even earlier in the session, when debates raged on our Number One Topic—wheat—the attendance was meagre.

This was one typical Wednesday afternoon. The late-arriving Quebecers must admit that the previous week-end had finished and the early-leaving Ontarians could hardly claim that the following week-end had already begun.

Yet by actual count, there were only 58 M.P.s. sitting in the House.

Where were the other 207 members? And what were those 58 attenders doing?

Two good questions. The Wednesday sitting is not arduous. The House meets at 2:30 p.m. and adjourns at 6 p.m. Not long hours, for the \$27.32 daily pay which every M.P. is paid by the taxpayers for every day of every week of this Leap Year.

Of the M.P.s. present while the wheat-farmers' plight, less than 15 M.P.s. were talking; one on his feet addressing the House, and the others stage-whispering in groups of two and three.

Then I went into the Senate. By chance there were the same number of legislators attending there as in the House of Commons—fifty-eight.

But the Senate is of course much smaller, with a maximum size of 102 compared to 265 in the Commons; and with 11 vacancies there as compared to none in the Commons.

So the Senate was sixty-four per cent present, while the Commons was more than seventy-eight per cent absent. I repeat, seventy-eight per cent absent.

At the present stage of the parliamentary session, many committees are meeting at frequent intervals.



NIAGARA FALLS

Thunder spills whitely over the ancient cliffs. And the marching mist obscures, for a moment only, Now and again, the deep tumultuous roar Wild... beautiful... lonely...

Navy blue water stands on the precipice. And behind it the piled-up energy is pushing. In sheets of emerald over years of rock. Rushing... rushing... rushing...

Downward the water crashes, leaping high. In white curves of recoil against the immutable rocks under The soaring cliffs, and the heart is clutched and shaken By the white thunder.

—Bonnie Elizabeth Parker in the Christian Science Monitor

The Age Old Story

And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when they were come to Antioch, spake unto the Grecians, preaching the Lord Jesus. And the hand of the Lord was with them; and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord.

of the Tremblay Commission to be adopted, this country would take an immense stride in the very opposite direction to that contemplated by the founders. The tendency would be to set up ten little Canadas rather than one, a prospect that not many Canadians will like to view with equanimity.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundeasen, M. D.

AFTER TOOTH IS PULLED Having a tooth extracted doesn't necessarily mean the end of your dental troubles.

That pain, swelling or bleeding probably is perfectly natural. And a few simple procedures will usually remedy the situation.

Generally, your dentist will give you a wadding of gauze to keep pressed firmly against the yawning excavation site to stem the flow of blood.

Occasionally pain won't begin until two or three days after the tooth has been pulled. This delayed pain becomes worse after the third day and may last as long as two or three weeks.

This probably is due to a disintegrating clot and inflamed adjoining tissues. So, for persistent pain, you'd better see your dentist or doctor. He can clean out the socket and give you cocaine sulfate or some other drug to relieve your pain.

Ice bags are helpful, too, for post-extraction swelling. Apply them to your jaw for about half an hour every hour until the swelling decreases.

In most cases, I think you'll find that the remedies will work. QUESTION AND ANSWER B.F.: Can fractures occur without injury?

Answer: At certain times fractures occur due to bone disease in which the bone is eaten away so that in the normal process of walking and moving, the bone may break or fracture.

Sweden, like Russia has protested over invasion by errant American weather balloons. Such contrived complaints are expected from the Russians, but most Americans will probably feel the Swedes' action to be incomprehensible.

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OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (April 25, 1931)

In order to take advantage of any future market South Africa may offer for Island seed potatoes, the Potato Growers Association has supplied seed of different varieties for exhibit at the British Empire Trade Exposition.

At yesterday's market eggs sold at 20 cents; butter 35 cents; fowl \$1.25 to \$1.50; hay 80 to 85 cents; turnips 30 cents and potatoes 35 to 50 cents. There was a large supply of fresh herring selling at 25 cents a dozen.

The motor cars have appeared on one of the Murray Harbor and district roads during the past week and it is expected they will become more numerous when the batteries that are away being charged are returned to the owners.

TEN YEARS AGO (April 25, 1946)

The Prices Board announced tonight the revocation, effective tomorrow of regulations controlling the rate and distribution of canned lobster products and cold pack lobster meat.

Telephone communication with the western part of the Province was still disrupted last night, according to telephone officials who said linemen were busy all day trying to restore communication. Yesterday telephone calls from the City were only being accepted as far as Summerside.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A sewing circle is where women get together to needle each other.—Lethbridge Herald

Expert on alcoholism predicts it eventually will be possible to disclose the secret of what causes alcoholism. It may be something quite simple—alcohol, for instance.—Windsor Star

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According to statistics the cowboy is becoming as scarce as the buffalo. Except of course in Hollywood movie studios.—Lethbridge Herald

Now that a British jet plane has traveled at more than 1,100 miles an hour, light is reported to be faintly worried about its speed record.—Edmonton Journal

The communist press in Canada is opposing capital punishment in this country. Such deviation from the party line would not be allowed in Russia.—Oshawa News Gazette

The flame from a single candle will give enough heat to make an igloo livable. Canadian Army men doing Arctic survival tests have discovered. Still, a thermostat has a psychological value.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

The U. S. and other Western countries are getting short of the basic raw materials and those which abound in New Brunswick as our forest and mineral resources are in particularly short supply where. Our resources are going to be felled or dug up and will go into the world markets. What we have to do is to make sure we get the maximum benefit out of them before they go. In other words, we cannot do without power in quantity far beyond the ability of New Brunswick unassisted to provide.—Fredericton Gleaner

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Polite Pooches

Well trained dogs show their skill in a series of trials by Montreal's Mountain City Training Club. Read and see how these polite pets go through their tests. A story for all animal lovers in THE STANDARD this week. Get THE STANDARD — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12 - page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

The Standard

ON SALE NOW



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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