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Buddies But Still Rivals

Welcome to our afternoon contemporary as the latest member of the Thomson Company family! As the two papers have been publishing from the same plant since the fire which destroyed The Patriot's on September 1st, the mechanical and office staffs are already well co-ordinated and there has been amicable contact in other departments.

The management is conscious of its responsibility in maintaining the prestige of both papers which have so long been identified with the interests of this Province at home and abroad. Our cartoonist sees the present change as an example of the Phoenix rising from its ashes.

Both papers will benefit by sharing mechanical and other facilities, and the new Guardian Building has ample accommodation for both staffs. At a time when publishing costs have risen phenomenally, and many oldtime journals have either folded up altogether or been merged with other publications, this trend is in keeping with the times. It ensures the continuance of the Province's only afternoon daily on a much more expanded scale.

But we had better say no more on this point! After all, we have our own traditions to maintain. We shall have to look to our laurels now, and we intend to do so. We have no intention of letting them slip from our brow, or of emulating the hare in its mortifying race with the tortoise. So, having put in a good plug for our new bedfellow, we end on a more personal note.

Presidential Pussy-Footing

Two United States Senators, Humphrey of Minnesota and Douglas of Illinois, have suggested that President Eisenhower go to Little Rock, Ark., and personally lead Negro children into the school which has been surrounded by National Guardsmen on order of Governor Faubus. That, certainly, would be a dramatic way for the President to show that he really is in favour of integration; but something less spectacular would probably serve the purpose just as well.

One of the contributing causes to the current troubles in the Southern United States is, without a doubt, the President's passive role in events following the 1954 anti-segregation ruling of the Supreme Court. Although he has stated in a vague sort of way that he will "uphold the Constitution" and that he "believes" the Court's ruling should be obeyed, he has never backed up his protestations with anything that might be considered effective action.

On a number of occasions he has shown almost as much sympathy for "Southern traditions" as for the doctrine of equal rights. Following his usual "middle of the road" policy he has been careful not to antagonize

Southern legislators; indeed, he has been so very careful in this respect, that some of these legislators have stated quite openly that he is lukewarm over the whole thing. This is probably not true. The point is that he has given that impression both in the North and in the South by refusing to take a bold stand and use his tremendous influence in behalf of the law of the land.

The President's action in agreeing to discuss the issue with Governor Faubus at a secret meeting at a time when National Guardsmen were keeping Negroes out of the Little Rock school and the Governor himself was plainly in contempt of court has only strengthened the suspicion that, in reality, he is "running with the hare and hunting with the hounds." There are many thousands of white Southerners who deplore the lawlessness that is taking place, even though they may not particularly care for integration. One uncompromising word from the President spoken in obvious earnestness, and followed when necessary by swift action, would go far towards strengthening their will to obey the law and make the transition to a new and more righteous society peacefully and with honour. That word in that way, unfortunately has not been said.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Britain has not only passed over four destroyers to the Turks but loaned the purchasers \$8 million to pay for them. It isn't every day that the Turks or any other people can strike a bargain like that.

In Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a Superior Court Justice ruled a teachers' strike illegal on the grounds that "teachers are government employees and therefore have no right to strike against the sovereign body of which they are a part."

Another industry has been added to Canada's industrial development. The first titanium dioxide pigment plant was opened a few days ago in Varennes, Que., a few miles from Montreal. The whitening material will go to paint, paper, rubber, plastics, roofing and floor covering industries.

Now that the directors of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation have approved an offer by A. V. Roe of Canada Limited to purchase controlling interest, transfer of control is only a matter of time. It is to be hoped that the transaction will be of benefit to the Maritimes, despite the fears that have been expressed in some quarters.

A Federal Department of Agriculture survey shows that the average dressed carcass weight of Canadian hogs marketed in recent months was 158 pounds, producing only 47.6 per cent grade A's. In the lower weights the 135-139 pound group had 52.6 per cent, and the 130-134 pound group had 50.2 per cent.

Prince Bernhard of Holland, addressing 500 experts at the International Advertising Association's Conference in The Hague, stated that the public should be advised to spend their money in the right way rather than "as much as possible". It's good advice. But it's been on the rounds a long time without exercising much influence.

The late Mr. C. M. Shannon was a gentleman of the old school and one of Charlottetown's most respected citizens. He came here on his retirement from public service in British Guiana and regained the health which he had lost in that sultry climate. He was greatly attached to Prince Edward Island and never tired of lauding its beauty and advantages. His memory will be cherished by all who were privileged to enjoy his friendship.

The appointment of Lord Hailsham as Lord President of the Council and chief organizer for the British Conservative Party may help the Government recoup some of its lost prestige. That certainly is the idea behind it. There is no mistaking the current political trend in Britain, however. If an election were held in the near future it is almost certain that the Labourites would win it. Much can happen, of course, in the next couple of years; for public opinion is a fickle thing.



OTTAWA REPORT

Trans-Canada Highway

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Public Works Minister Howard Green has recently driven eastwards along the Trans-Canada Highway, from his home in Vancouver to his Cabinet post here.

"I am surprised the public know so little about the Highway," he told me on his return. "Few Canadians seem to realize what a magnificent road it already is."

There are of course two gaps in its coast-to-coast stretch. One is a short piece in the Rockies; the longer one — the so-called Marathon Gap — is across the Virgin rocky north shore of Lake Superior. To cover that gap by Canadian road, the traveller must swing northward along the old road through Kirkland Lake, between Port Arthur and North Bay. Both those gaps should be completed and hard-topped in time for the 1960 tourist season. Mr. Green predicts.

US THROUGH U.S. EYES

Gene Griffin, the skilled and senior news reporter who covers Canada for the Chicago Tribune, has also just driven along the Trans-Canada Highway. With car, tent and his young son, he drove from Ottawa to Victoria this summer. He too has the highest praise for the completed sections of the Trans-Canada Highway; and like Hon. Howard Green, he takes off his hat to the fine stretch crossing Saskatchewan, which is incidentally the first province to complete its share of our sea-to-sea highway.

FRANCO-SPANISH RELATIONS

By Henry Buckley Reuters Agency, Madrid

Since the recent visit to Spain of Maurice Faure, secretary of state of the French ministry of foreign affairs, editorial writers in Spain have resurrected the phrase, "The Pyrenees no longer exist."

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES

By Ed Simon Canadian Press Staff Writer

Some observers in Britain had predicted that Prime Minister Macmillan would produce a major cabinet reshuffle to cope with his party's clouded political future. But it turned out to be little more than a cut of the cards.

THE AGE OLD STORY

Grudge ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted for.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 20, 1932)

TEN YEARS AGO

The office of the Bank of Canada in Charlottetown will be closed on the 30th of this month, and thereafter Prince Edward Island will be the only Province in the Dominion without such banking facilities.

cher. Mr. Griffin reports that Ross Thatcher, the most colourful defeated M.P. in last June's Liberal Waterloo, has developed a new gimmick for selling hardware to the Prairie farmers who were left rich in grain but poor in money by his government.

Ross now quotes prices in his stores half in cash and half in grain. For example, he might sell a television receiver for one hundred dollars plus seventy-five bushels of wheat, depending on the current price of the grain quoted.

AGE DOESN'T MATTER

The age of the child doesn't matter much. Some hearing aids are prescribed for babies as young as one year. And you'd be surprised at the number of two- and four-year-olds who use them.

THE POET'S CORNER

SEPTEMBER CANADENSIS It's never the fence from August And the year's at afternoon. Poised on the nod of a golden-rod And the beck of a harvest-moon.

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Proper Aid For Child Who's Deaf

By Herman N. Bundezen, M.D. Selecting the best hearing aid for a child who is hard of hearing may be quite a problem. Should an ear specialist prescribe such a device for your youngster, you'll find you have any number of different models from which to choose.

NEW MODELS

More than 50 American firms manufacture hearing aids. Each one produces from one to six models. And new models are appearing constantly.

Most generally used are air-conduction aids which require a well fitted ear piece in the external ear canal. Bone-conduction aids are sometimes prescribed but not nearly as common. This type has a receiver which is held in place over the mastoid bone.

But, no matter which type is best in your particular case, any hearing aid should provide these basic requirements: adequate sound amplification, authentic sound reproduction, sensitivity to speech frequencies, comfort, convenience and wearability. Don't select any hearing aid without getting in approved by your own doctor. He will check the instruments as to the specific types of hearing loss they were designed to benefit and he will also determine their particular characteristics.

AUDIOLOGIC EVALUATION

Finally, have your doctor give the instrument you select an audiologic evaluation. If it passes this test, then this probably is the best hearing aid for your youngster.

Once your doctor prescribes an aid, I suggest you obtain it as soon as possible. You don't want to deprive the child of this wonderful world of sound any longer than necessary.

While some children just can't seem to adjust to aids satisfactorily, and don't really get any benefit from them, most youngsters who are hard of hearing are greatly helped.

AGE DOESN'T MATTER

The age of the child doesn't matter much. Some hearing aids are prescribed for babies as young as one year. And you'd be surprised at the number of two- and four-year-olds who use them.

The main thing is to discover any hearing defect your child might have and then correct it. E.A.: Are vegetable fats as disagreeable as animal fats? Answer: Yes, they are.



SEPTEMBER CANADENSIS

It's never the fence from August And the year's at afternoon. Poised on the nod of a golden-rod And the beck of a harvest-moon.

Over the way from yesterday At the junction of cold and hot, Swallows are gone, but the Canada-bird And thrushes and wrens are not.

Over the sky from last July And over the hill from green, A hoot and a holler from Queen Anne's lace, It's the season of in-between.

Gertrude Mills in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Age Old Story

Grudge ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils; for wherein is he to be accounted for.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Silver Fox Exhibitors Association of the Province at a special meeting last night decided to hold a Silver Fox Exhibition at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds during the first week of November. The question of the advisability of holding the Exhibition this year received considerable discussion before an affirmative decision was reached. Plans will be formulated immediately and all preparations made.

An encouraging report of the yields of grain and root crops this season both on farms throughout the province and on the Experimental Farm is given by Dr. J. A. Clark, Superintendent. Dr. Clark stated that this was one of the best crop seasons in years and all crops are good and in excellent shape.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Sept. 20, 1947)

The office of the Bank of Canada in Charlottetown will be closed on the 30th of this month, and thereafter Prince Edward Island will be the only Province in the Dominion without such banking facilities. Reason for the closure was that the Provincial Government which owns the building requires it for office space and that the bank was unable to find other suitable quarters for the Bank.

Work on the improved land survey, initiated by the Provincial Government in 1944, has progressed to the point where the surveying of Kings County has been completed and also the area in Queens County, south of the Hillsboro River. Hon. William Hughes, Provincial Secretary, intimated that the Government was desirous of having the work completed as soon as possible and every effort was being made to do the work more speedily.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The time to be prompt in paying a visit is when the neighbors get back from their vacation trip — before they have a chance to get the snapshots developed.—Winnipeg Tribune

Good for Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada. For his statement that "hitch-hiking is a form of begging and is not permitted" for Boy Scouts.—Ottawa Journal

"A Manual of Modern English Conversation" has just been published in Hong Kong and is being much perused by Chinese self-taught students. "The baby is as sure in the cradle" is one of the useful phrases.—London Observer

An undertaker was driving out in the country when a woman came to the gate and stopped him and said "You don't remember me?" "No," he said. "I really don't." "Why," she said, "it's only two years since you undertook my husband."—Chatham News

In the old days young men who attempted to go to a dance dressed in overalls with the riveted pockets would be tossed out on their heads as lumps. And the girls in jeans would be classed as female tramps and led quietly to the door and politely invited to depart. Things have changed on matters of dress and not for the better. No wonder factories which used to make nice cloth have gone out of business or are having a hard time of it.—Almonte Gazette

This philosophy of whatever is the biggest is the best seems to be getting out of hand. It is all right when applied to circuses and anything in Texas, but now you have the Department of Agriculture chemists and plant researchers hailing the wonders of gibberellin, a new chemical which greatly increases the size of fruits and vegetables. St. Louis Post-Dispatch

According to a recent report from Washington, the United States intends restocking Lake Superior with 2,000,000 young trout, favorite dish of the small-creel-like lampreys which inhabit the lake in large quantities. This performance will be repeated each year, presumably until the people paying for the trout realize that the Lake is rather large for this type of treatment, and that all they have accomplished is the formation of a friendly society for the advancement of lampreys.—Sault Daily Star

Just about everyone, says Dr. L. B. Pett, of Ottawa, ought to eat one potato a day. Speaking in Guelph, this nutritionist debunked the notion that potatoes are fattening. "It's all in the use," he said. After all, spuds can be boiled, baked, French fried, home-fried, made into salads, "au gratin" and so on. The potato is one of the essential items on the menu of the average man — as is the apple.—London Free Press

A youthful naturalist whose powers of perception surpass his ability to spell produced this gem in "Ducks Unlimited Quarterly." "Geese is a low, heavy set bird which is mostly meat and feathers. His head sits on one side and he sits on the other. He ain't got no between-the-toes and he's got a little balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. Some geese when they get big has curls on their tails and is called ganders. Ganders don't half to sit and hatch but just eat and loaf and go swimming. If I was a goose, I'd rather be a gander."—Inco Triangle

At Fortune and Grand Bank are two fresh-fish industries in which the Government has advanced more than \$2 millions. Private enterprise put another \$700,000 into the Fortune operation. Three million dollars of capital investment in an enterprise which ought to succeed better in Newfoundland than anywhere else in the world is wasting away. Three hundred persons have lost direct employment as a consequence. The loss of indirect earnings from these operations must also be substantial. What is to be done?—St. John's News

STOREY ELECTRIC

Refrigeration

Display Counters Walk-in Coolers Fish & Meat Plants Hussman Cases Wall Case Cases Bally Cases Kelvinator Units We refrigerate the Island If its refrigeration we have it If its repairable we can repair it. Storey Electric Charlottetown Dial 3237

MAXIMS

Experience teacheth many things, and all men are his scholars.

FOR THE BEST IN Cameras AND PHOTO SUPPLIES

See TAYLOR'S JEWELLERS Charlottetown WE DEVELOP AND PRINT ALL TYPES OF COLOR FILM

POTATO PICKERS REQUIRED

Large numbers of potato pickers will be required within the next few days. Anyone interested in this employment should contact the National Employment Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Charlottetown or Summerside, immediately.

This ad sponsored by the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Agreement.

Smiles are for happiness



There's an exciting flavor parade of luscious centers in Smiles'n Chuckles boxes... choice of four assortments: "Assorted" ... "Nuts & Hard Centers" ... "Fruits & Creams" (Soft Centers) ... and the "Family Package". Work on the improved land survey, initiated by the Provincial Government in 1944, has progressed to the point where the surveying of Kings County has been completed and also the area in Queens County, south of the Hillsboro River. Hon. William Hughes, Provincial Secretary, intimated that the Government was desirous of having the work completed as soon as possible and every effort was being made to do the work more speedily.