

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 105 Prince Street...

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Important Brief

Mr. W. R. Shaw left this morning for Ottawa where he will assist in the preparation of an all-Canadian brief on fruits and vegetables to be presented to the Canadian Tariff Board on July 29.

Mr. Shaw was mainly responsible for the preparation of the potato brief presented by the Canadian Horticultural Council to the Tariff Board hearings in 1955.

The present study of the effects of tariffs on the fruit and vegetable industry has developed as a result of an apparent demand for tariff revision, particularly on the seasonal level.

It is sincerely to be hoped that more favorable conditions for our potato producers may result from the investigations and recommendations to be submitted to the Tariff Board on July 29th.

Lysenko's Cows

In the Stalin era Professor Trofim D. Lysenko, a geneticist, was the dictator's right hand man in matters involving biological science.

Now, according to a report to the New York Times from its correspondent in Moscow, Mr. Lysenko is back in favour.

views about cattle breeding. This is a much simpler theory than the other one. Its substance is that cows fed with enriched feed at calving time can be made to produce small calves which will grow into producers of very high grade milk.

In short, what the professor says he can do is raise cows which will give lots and lots of milk containing lots and lots of butter fat.

Britain's Story

Britain's traditional habit of hiding its light under a bushel and the fondness of Britishers in general for understatement have served the nation's life and reputation well on more than one occasion.

Sir Harold, who is now on leave, told a gathering in London the other day that when he told Americans that "Britain holds the official world speed records in the air, on land and water, discovered atomic nucleus and penicillin, pioneered television and the jet engine," the first reaction was "these things cannot be."

According to the Ambassador, some of the blame for this state of affairs must go to the British people themselves. "One minute I tell them the wonderful things we are doing, and the next we are saying we are broke. One minute we have a great empire, the next we are giving it away."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dr. Billy Graham's New York crusade certainly was given a highly respectable sendoff. Among the distinguished guests on the platform the last night of the mission was Vice President Richard Nixon.

Colonel Nasser has no Arabs in his thirty-man bodyguard. This may be due to the fact that he has been so busy subverting the Arabs there is none left who can be considered trustworthy.

The Director of the National Art Gallery said some time ago that "there are more good artists to the square mile in British Columbia than in all the rest of the country."

If children are to grow up to become socially acceptable and sensibly behaved adults, notes an exchange, they must start off as socially acceptable and sensibly behaved children.

The new Aga Khan says that his duties will probably make it impossible for him to return to Harvard University to complete his studies.

An American meteorologist has invented a gadget for measuring raindrops. He explains the need for it this way: "Different raindrops have different characters. They vary in the amount of energy they have for eroding or compacting the soil, in their efficiency for washing dust particles out of the atmosphere and in the way they reflect radio waves back to observation stations."



RIVER TO CROSS

Order In Immigration

The Department of Immigration is apparently soon to come under the scrutiny of the new ministers at Ottawa. Mr. Diefenbaker and his colleagues are said to be planning a sweeping revision of immigration regulations.

Mr. Diefenbaker has said little about his government's immigration policies. But if he puts into effect the administrative changes now being talked about, Canada should have less difficulty than it has had in getting the numbers and the kinds of immigrants that we need if we want it to develop as we want it to develop.

It is also proposed that a summary of the reasons for each decision be kept on file, along with the background of the case.

Ghosts Good For Tax Cut

Traditional home of Macbeth and childhood home of the present Queen Mother, as well as background for a pair of ghosts, Shakespeare contributed Banquo's ghost to the play, "Macbeth," while the dim past produced another spook which, some say, takes the form of a giant with red hair.

England can thank Henry VIII for some of its liveliest ghosts. Two of his unfortunate wives—Jane Seymour, No. 3, and Catherine Howard, No. 5—are said to relive dreadful scenes at Hampton Court Palace, outside London.

Jane, who died mysteriously from a chill, is supposed to walk the Silver Stock Gallery with a lighted taper. The beheaded Catherine runs screaming down the corridors. Anne Boleyn, Henry's second wife, who also lost her head, is reported to carry it around the Tower of London, where she is likely to meet other noted ghosts who came to an untimely end within that sinister prison.

The Modern Dog

Nobody seems to be giving much thought to it these days, but the trouble with dogs is that they think they're people. It's the inevitable result of overdomestication. Dogs' troubles are no longer confined to the purely pugilistic, the gashed ear, cut lip or well-gnawed tibia, those proud symbols of canine combat.

The modern dog has neuroses—inferiority and superiority complexes, guilt complexes, anxiety complexes, complex complexes, etcetera ad infinitum. Most of these complexes stem or are variant from, that gigantic complex of thinking they're people, a sort of Jekyll and Fido complex, or canine schizophrenia. Mainly because of language difficulties, the treatment of canine schizophrenia is baffling and short of training humans to bark of sending dogs through medical school, impossible.

Today's dog is not a watchdog. He suffers from delusion he's a show-dog (they watch television, too). He considers himself frustrated from his rightful fame. He does a few pitiable tricks, such as sitting up and begging, or wagging his tail when his name is called three times, or perking his ears at a sharp sound.

Be Comfortable In Summer Heat

A LITTLE common sense will help you ride out this summer's heat waves in a fairly comfortable manner. Loose-fitting clothes, for example, will feel much better than tight-fitting garments.

BALANCED DIET NECESSARY. A balanced diet is just as important in the summer as any other time of the year. But during hot spells cold foods often are more appealing and appetites tend to lag.

DRINK WATER. Drink plenty of water, too. If you don't, you might become dehydrated. Don't work too hard or exercise too much during hot weather.

KEEP THE HOUSE COOL. While an air conditioner is fine for your home, there are other ways to keep the house cool. You will need a good night's sleep, so keep the shades drawn in your bedroom throughout the day.

QUESTION AND ANSWER. Mrs. R.M.: Is epilepsy hereditary in most cases? Answer: In most instances, it is not. However, a predisposition to have convulsions or epilepsy can be inherited.

The Age Old Story. The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him.

OUR YESTERDAYS. From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 23, 1932).

TEN YEARS AGO (July 23, 1947). The new cucumber storage plant on the Mount Edward Road being constructed by M.F. Schurman Inc. is expected to be in operation in about a week's time.

PROFESSOR BEATEN, DIES AT LATA. Ga. (AP)—Dr. William Knox Parsley, 52, a Georgia Tech professor died Saturday from wounds received in an attack upon him by two youths.

MAXIMS. He is not only life who does nothing, but he is life who might be better employed.

NOTES BY THE WAY

There really is more health packed into a sunny weekend than in the average medicine bottle. —Kitchener-Waterloo Record. Now you can buy expensive umbrellas or canvas canopies to shield you from the sun while sitting on your expensive patio.

The sheep on several ranges in Wyoming have a new reason to look sheepish. They are not allowed to go out without their jackets on. These sheep, some 400 or more, are trying out several types of woven plastic coverings to protect their wool from snagging on bushes and from accumulation of sand and grime.

William Ventry, of Bridgeport, won the first prize of \$100 at Waterloo for sporting the best all-round beard, and Mrs. Ventry was awarded a merchandise certificate valued at \$75, because she had for so long been a "long-suffering" helpmate in this beard-growing contest.

Visitors to museums and art galleries in Moscow will soon have no need of a guide to accompany them and no need of individual exhibits or works of art. Equipped with tiny portable radio receivers, they will be able to tour the galleries, singly or in groups, listening in to a commentary transmitted directly to them from a small radio station in the building.

When a scantily-clad young woman mounts a stage at a beauty contest, we are reminded of the slave market days when women were put on public exhibition and whose "vital" statistics were their "selling" points. What would be wrong with conducting beauty contests along the lines that they were run a few years ago?

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AMERICANS CAREFREE. MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Bishop Hanns Lilje, president of the Lutheran World Federation, told a press conference Saturday American youth is more carefree than European teen-agers.

FLU IN AFRICA. JOHANNESBURG (AP)—More than 750 African miners have been stricken in recent days with a disease doctors believe may be Asian flu. The outbreak was reported still spreading.

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