

Published every week-day morning at 136 Prince Street, Montreal, P.E.I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

Subscription rates: \$15.00 per annum in advance.

Board Members Resign

The resignation of three senior members of the Potato Marketing Board, Mr. Donald MacDonald, the veteran chairman, and Messrs. Allie MacNeill and David Wright, is reported in today's issue.

It is no secret that there has been considerable disharmony over the Potato Board question, not only as between some members of the Board and the Government, but between Board members themselves.

Labour Day

Labour Day was made a national holiday by legislative action in both the United States and Canada in 1894. And it was a Canadian—Alexander W. Wright, a native of Markham Township in Ontario—who put the anniversary on the Canadian calendar.

Though Labour Day is North American in origin, the idea of a labour holiday isn't a modern one. In the Middle Ages processions were organized by trade guilds in England and continental Europe.

power-hungry or subversive leaders is already present. Fortunately, however, there is a growing realization of this threat in responsible organizations such as the Canadian Congress of Labour.

In this Province the Laborers' Protective Union, formed in Charlottetown in 1901, is the "daddy of them all" so far as labour groups are concerned.

Mayor Stewart Honoured

Congratulations are due to His Worship Mayor Stewart on his election as President of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities at the annual meeting of the organization this week at Edmonton.

Mayor Stewart has been very active in the work of the Federation and there is no question but that he will make a first-class President.

His Worship is enthusiastically behind every move for the improvement of the city and Province. He has shouldered many additional duties this year in connection with our centennial events, and their success is due in no small measure to his drive and initiative.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Britain at war this date, 1939; Brussels freed, 1944.

The Communist cause, not that of its opponents, is being served by the mob demonstration against the visiting Soviet farm representatives at Winnipeg this week.

A Russian publicist has come up with the novel suggestion that a "Mr. Universe" contest be staged. Surely that can't be the reason why Premier Bulganin has been behaving so pleasantly in the last few months?

A religious newspaper in Germany says that "the problem of disciplining traffic is more of a human, moral, and spiritual nature than a physical or mechanical one."

How's this for back talk? When an English woman complained to her neighbours in an upstairs apartment that she could hear the latter's radio going all night long, the reply she got was, "In that case, you should pay part of our licence fee."

Prince County lost one of its best known citizens in the death recently of Mr. P. Warren Leard, formerly of Alberton. As a young man Mr. Leard owned and operated Leard's Grist Mill and was the first to give the town of Alberton electric light and hydro power.



New To The Scene

OTTAWA REPORT

Mr. Sinclair in China

There is nothing accidental about the visit of Hon. James Sinclair, our federal Minister of Fisheries, to Peking, the capital of Communist China.

The Department of External Affairs here says that Mr. Sinclair is going from Petropavlovsk to Peking on his normal journey back to Canada.

When I spoke to Mr. Sinclair just before he left Ottawa two months ago, he told me that he wanted to go to the Kamchatka Peninsula to study the Russian salmon fishing technique there.

CANADA'S NEW POLICY

This move by Canada is the first important step in Canada's new foreign policy. This new policy is nothing less than the decision to have a Canadian policy, and no longer to be just a yes-country to Washington or London.

Canada's attitude, as so often so patiently explained by Foreign Minister "Mike" Pearson, is realistic. We may not like Communism. But a Communist government in power in China, has been in power for some time, has therefore achieved some sort of stability, and does not appear likely to be thrown out in the near future.

Britain has recognised the Peking regime; the United States have not. Canada is thus once more playing her role of honest broker between London and Washington, trying to bring the two closer together, and perhaps trying to show Washington that it is the wrong policy to continue all out support for an aged and intractable General who is now losing what little support he still retained even on his island stronghold of Formosa.

TRADE—NOT TRADE

Behind an honest desire for an

The Age Old Story

And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them, and said, Verily I say unto you, Except ye be converted, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven.

VALUABLE COLLECTION

One of the richest art collections in Britain is in the Glasgow Art Gallery and Museum.

end in the cold war, there must at least subconsciously lurk the sure knowledge that the Chinese mainland could constitute a huge market for agricultural surpluses, for capital goods and even for consumer goods.

Power From The Tropics

What civilized regions lack kilowatts, vast quantities of energy are lost on slopes of tropical mountains and on the coasts of exotic seas. If one could harness all the waterfalls existing in the world, the production would be twelve times higher than the total amount of energy consumed by our planet today in the threefold form of water power, coal and petrol.

The Yang-Tze-Kiang or Blue River—one of the most enormous rivers in the world, flows from Tibet, crosses China through and through and runs out into the Pacific near Shanghai at 20,000 cu. metres per second.

At the moment, France is carrying out the construction of her barges at such a rhythm that, within about twelve years, she will have exhausted her possibilities of profitable hydro-electric potential.

Let us not deceive ourselves. We are moving towards an entirely new creation in the field of the electric industry, that of supragiant power houses, a single unit of which would be capable of supplying a territory larger than France.

The first specimen of that new race of electricity works has just been created at Kemano, in the desert region of Canada. The barrage dam 500 metres long and 90 metres high represents a volume of 6 million tons. It has made it

The Poet's Corner

SUSANNAH SHAKESPEARE I wonder if her father chose her name. A prim name with a plain house-keeping sound. Unlike those of the lovely girls who came, Bright forms from airy nothing, gathering round.

A Tough Question

Trade with Japan has become a problem to give an answer—and we admit the answer will be very hard to stomach. The Japanese are offering the U. S. large quantities of canned pink salmon at a price which undercuts Alaska and Puget Sound production.

Medically Speaking

Herbert N. Bundesen, M. D. WHATS NEW IN MEDICINE? A new method of preventing motion sickness, a new drug to combat arthritis and asthma, and a new surgical anesthetic are among the latest advances in the medical world.

There still is too wide a disparity between the attitude of Ottawa and New Brunswick in this part of Canada. It is a pity that Parliament has adjourned without giving New Brunswick and Maritime members the opportunity to press the issue.

New Dental Drill

One of the most comforting things to come to our attention in a long time is the word that a new dental drill will be available in the near future and painlessly without anaesthetic has been tried out successfully in Toronto.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Once there was a thriving trade between Nova Scotia and the West Indies. Those were the days when we built our own ships with timber cut on Maritimes earth.

British newspapers are to be enabled soon to buy all the newsprint they want. Many papers have been unrecognized since rationing was imposed in 1945.

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Not everyone who says, "Why don't you write a book?" is going to read it and the even smaller percentage are going to lay down their coins of the realm to acquire it.

Consumer credit has gained tenfold in 10 years, says the Bank of Montreal in its recent business review. Although the Bank attempts to reach a balanced judgment between the uneasiness of some caused by this situation and the unrestrained optimism of others, the Review tends to be cautious in its outlook.

Among the threats atomic science poses to the routine course of human life is the possible destruction of the cliché "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it."

Eighteen months of freedom has proved to be enough for a man who served forty-six years in prison. Now eighty-one years of age the man was sentenced to a life term in 1899 for conspiracy to commit murder.

Canada has a high ratio of doctors to the population, while some countries, particularly in the Middle and Far East, are woefully short. McGill University had 1,500 applicants for admission to the medical school, and could only accept 115.

The state of Kentucky recently lost a trial in which it sought the right to destroy 842 slot machines. The jurors declared the slots weren't gambling devices.

Canada and the U. S. are now "heart-land" of the democratic world. As long as the great U. S. industrial plant is intact it is the great deterrent to any aggressor.

What disturbs these scientists is the effect on everyday human beings of an irresponsibly and widely disseminated over-emphasis on the various potentialities opened up through the release of nuclear energy.

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