

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink.

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1959

The Late Premier Duplessis

The late Premier Duplessis had a formula which he learned when young in political life. He appealed to the voters' hearts, not their minds...

Mr. Duplessis held extreme views on provincial autonomy and other questions, and inspired a fanaticism among his followers who regarded him as the savior of the French-Canadian race...

The Prevailing Trend

Noting that all three Maritime Provinces will now have Progressive Conservative governments, the Montreal Gazette sees in this a significant reversal of the oldtime political trend...

The change was forecast in the statements made by Hon. Angus L. Macdonald, the Liberal Premier of Nova Scotia, in his last years in office...

This leaves Premier Smallwood alone as a Liberal Premier in the Atlantic region, but his case is essentially unique...

True to his word, Finance Minister Fleming has taken the pressure off the money market by reducing the Government's demand for credit...

"The result of the voting in Prince Edward Island," says The Gazette, "was probably little more than conformity with a prevailing trend..."

ahead of the Liberal Party in Canada has become a very big one indeed. It has not only to extend its federal representation into ten provinces...

Chicago Omitted

The Chicago Tribune finds it significant that Chicago has been omitted from the Soviet Premier's American tour...

Not directly, of course, for Her Majesty certainly would not be consulted as to Mr. Khrushchev's itinerary. But Chicago received world-wide attention as the only city in the United States included in the Queen's recent visit to North America...

So the Tribune sees good reason why Mr. Khrushchev might want to give Chicago a wide berth this summer. "These state visits," it says, "are dramatic productions for which the whole world is the audience..."

New Brunswick System

In the provincial election campaign, much was heard of the need for electoral reform, particularly with regard to the outmoded distinction our system makes between property and non-property voters...

Members of the N.B. Legislature, explains The Gleaner, are elected in multi-member constituencies that have from two to five seats each. No official ballots are provided...

Spoiling of ballots can happen very easily under this hit-or-miss system. But perhaps the system's greatest defect is that it is "loaded" in favour of voting the "straight ticket" for candidates of one party...

EDITORIAL NOTES

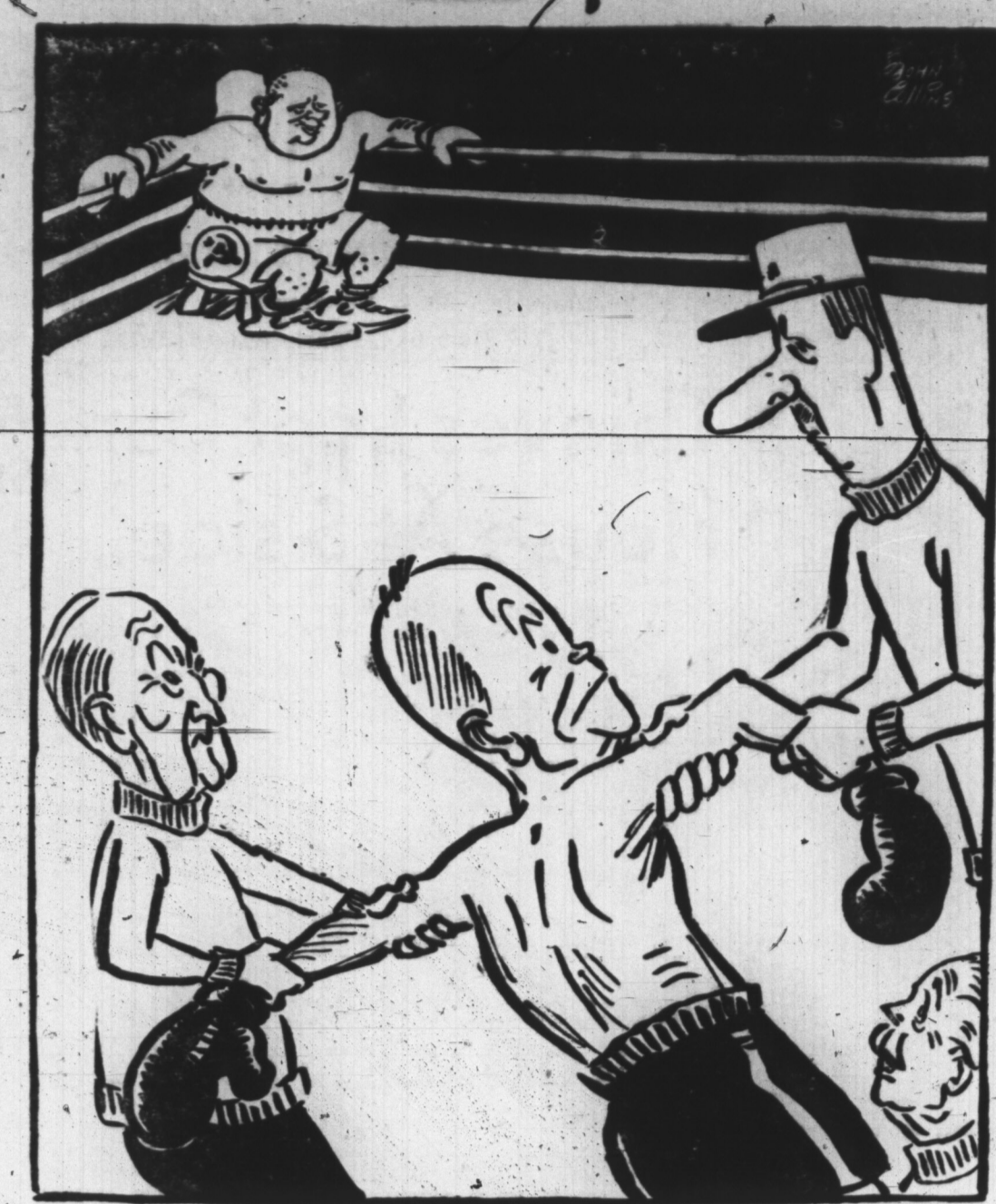
Our provincial election coincided with an important date at Ottawa. On September 1, 1860, the foundation stone of the Parliament Buildings was laid by the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII.

Researchers in the U.S. Naval Hospital at Oakland, California, have developed a tooth glue that will enable dentists to extract a tooth, fill it, and paste it back...

It is clear, too, that Congress, in shutting aside terrific pressures of a powerful labor lobby, was listening to a still stronger and more powerful voice—the voice of an aroused and angered public.

True to his word, Finance Minister Fleming has taken the pressure off the money market by reducing the Government's demand for credit. He sold only \$95,000,000 worth of treasury bills (short term government securities), \$20,000,000 less than was needed to meet government bills due for repayment...

These are ants with a high reproduction rate which will not only live on good terms with neighboring ants (most ants do not) but will also kill other insects. This should be of great benefit to foresters...



PRELIMINARY BOUTS

OTTAWA REPORT

Worth Re-Reading Today

Among my holiday reading have been two books which happened to reflect thoughts on Canada's future. What made those thoughts especially interesting to me was the fact that in one case they date back over 100 years...

The Macmillan Company has just published the first Canadian edition of "Life in the Clearings" by Susanna Moodie. This account of life in the pioneer settled area of Ontario, where the St. Lawrence River flows out of Lake Ontario...

Conan Doyle visited Canada in 1914, travelling slowly right across the country, savouring the delights of our various regions. He was especially impressed by "The ten cities of Fort William and Port Arthur, at the head of Lake Superior, which forms most growing community of Canada..."

Congress Strikes At Hoffa

The United States Congress has delivered a body blow against James Hoffa and the alleged crime-ridden hierarchy of his 1,500,000-member Teamsters Union.

It is clearly the greatest accomplishment of the current session of Congress and the most significant American labor reform measure in a dozen years.

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep. Ariz.) said the bill will "strike at the heart of racketeering, hoodlumism and gangsterism in the labor movement."

There is no doubt Hoffa will seek to thrust the bill into a web of legal entanglements to frustrate and slow down the efforts of federal agents. But Congress will be watching—and so will the President.

Creating The 'Ideal Ant'

Racial theories seem to have been put to practical use at the University of Wurzburg, in Bavaria, where Karl Gosswald, a well-known entomologist, claims to have discovered how to breed a race of "ideal" ants for pest control purposes.

These are ants with a high reproduction rate which will not only live on good terms with neighboring ants (most ants do not) but will also kill other insects. This should be of great benefit to foresters.

According to a recent issue of Deutsche Korrespondenz, this has been achieved by grouping ants by a technique not unlike the human blood grouping system. The bodies of many thousands of ants were crushed and resultant fluids analyzed by a method known to chemists as paper chromatography.

Hearing Aids Often Ignored

POOR vision is now socially acceptable. Poor hearing, many persons apparently believe, is not. This probably accounts for the fact that very often teenagers who don't need glasses but who do have hearing defects will insist upon wearing eye-glass type hearing aids.

The lenses are clear glass. The only purpose the spectacles serve is to hold the hearing aid in place.

The average person who needs a hearing aid waits about five years before finally obtaining one. Many persons wait much longer and some never do get an aid, thus living out their lives as third, fourth and even fifth-class citizens.

The enormity of the problem is evident from statistics which indicate that about 10 per cent of the American population suffers from some degree of hearing loss.

Approximately half of these persons—about 9,000,000—can be restored to normal living through medical or surgical procedures or by the use of hearing aids.

Yet, because of prejudice, superstition, pride and perhaps some plain ignorance, many of these persons virtually defy anyone to help them. They have a mental block against the wearing of a hearing aid.

A New York group, the League for the Hard of Hearing, has begun a study of the problem. The League plans a complete survey of the psychological aspects involved in the rejection of hearing devices by these persons.

This is a fine idea and the results of the study undoubtedly will help lead to a solution of the problem.

But we must do more than work with those who are hard of hearing. We must educate those who are not hard of hearing—in the public at large.

Why should a person try to hide a hearing defect any more than he would try to hide a visual handicap?

I'm not trying to sell hearing aids. I am trying to sell you—all of you—on the idea that a person with a hearing aid is no different from you. In fact, some day it may be you.

Mrs. F.E.M.: I have some small rough brown spots on my face and nose. These spots itch and when I touch them it feels like needles in them.

Could this be skin cancer? Answer: The spots you describe may be a type of cancer, a precancerous condition or they may be completely benign.

The eyes of the Lord run to and fro throughout the whole earth, to shew himself strong in the behalf of them whose heart is perfect toward him.

Our Yesterdays (From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Sept. 8, 1934)

The new Dalton School at Tignish, built by funds left by Sir Charles Dalton, is now open and the classrooms are being used. They have been fitted with up to date desks. The building also includes recreation rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

A branch of the Carnegie Demonstration Library was officially opened at Murray River on Wednesday last. Mr. James Dewar was chairman. Addresses were given by Premier MacMillan, J. A. Campbell, M.L.A., W. A. MacPhee, school inspector, and Miss Nora Bateson, Director.

TEN YEARS AGO (Sept. 8, 1949) Bessie Seaman of Charlottetown has been appointed a National Office Supervisor for the Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada.

Carl Ford of Mount Pleasant is a patient in the Prince County Hospital with injuries following a motor accident that occurred last evening near Miscouche. Mr. Ford and another person were riding in a rumble seat of a car when it was struck by a truck backing out on the highway. Mr. Ford was thrown from the car in the collision.

ADULT POLIO CLINIC For 1st, 2nd, 3rd inoculations for Sturgeon and surrounding districts will be held at

STURGEON SCHOOL, Thursday, Sept. 10—7—9:30 p.m.

Prince of Wales College REGISTRATION

Tuesday Sept. 8th—2 p.m. First Year

Wednesday Sept. 9th—2 p.m. Second Year

Monday and Tuesday Sept. 14th and Sept. 15th Third and Fourth Year and Normal Training

NOTES BY THEWAY

Food cooked out of doors is said by enthusiasts to have an indescribably different taste. In-describable? There's the taste of smoke, then there's a definite flavor of bug spray, and just a suggestion of lighter fluid.—Vancouver Province.

A cheerful thought for bureaucrats is there are now so many of them that a serious effort to unburden the nation of this largely non-productive element would cause a noticeable jump in the unemployment figures.—The Printed Word

With all the current interest in international military aid, it is worth recalling that it was Turkey's privilege to extend a helping hand to the United States as far back as 60 years ago. The date 1898. The occasion: The American-Spanish War. The aid: 30 camels.—News from Turkey

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.

HISTORIC PLAQUES Sir.—The ground surrounding the plaque at New Glasgow in memory of the late Hon. David Laird is in a very neglected condition—the grass does not appear to have been cut this season, and it is therefore difficult to find the approach from the road to the site on account of the long grass.

Surely plaques placed to the memory of those who were prominent in the life of this Island and Dominion should not be so neglected. Perhaps the Women's Institutes might be willing to have these memorials attended to when they are situated outside towns or villages. If some arrangement cannot be made to keep these memorials in proper condition, it might be better not to erect them. I am, Sir, etc. ISLANDER.

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