

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Best... Published every morning at 105 Prince Street...

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1957

New Attitude

A hint given in the House of Commons by Solicitor-General Balcer shows promise that the new fiscal agreement between this Province and the Federal Government will be more satisfactory than has been the case hitherto.

In due course we shall hear where the difference lies and what the new attitude will be. Meanwhile, it is worth noting that at the final hearings into Newfoundland's economic situation, counsel for the Federal Government recommended that in future federal payments to that Province be based "on general equitable principles rather than elaborate economic theories".

Obviously, if this is to be the pattern for Newfoundland, this Province has the right to expect the same favourable treatment. It would appear from Mr. Balcer's statement that some such arrangement is under official consideration.

Price Spreads

In deciding to launch a full scale inquiry into price spreads on farm products between producer and consumer the Federal Government is fulfilling another election promise.

Regarding the spread itself, there is no question. On almost any item that might be mentioned the difference between the price the producer receives and that which the consumer has to pay is considerable.

The great expense in marketing farm produce lies in handling, transportation, packaging, processing and various other phases through which the products must go before they are ready to be sold over the counter.

These are the matters which the Commission will look into thoroughly. If any instances of excessive profiteering are revealed it is right that prompt action should be taken to put a stop to it.

clear explanation of the many factors involved. Suspicious in the economic field are just as troublesome as those in any other phase of human relations.

Strengthening The Bonds

According to officials of the C. B. C. there has been a good deal of dissatisfaction among Canadians about the way some American commentators handled reports of the Queen's arrival in Washington.

There is no question at all that the American coverage of the event on both radio and TV was inferior in every way to the Canadian coverage. This, in part, was due to the fact that by and large the commentators of the main American networks are less capable than the men and women the C. B. C. has at its disposal.

The success of the Queen's visit to the United States must be judged not by the more or less flippant handling by radio and TV but by the genuine warmth of the reception accorded Her Majesty by Government officials on all levels and, even more perhaps, by the welcome extended by the hundreds of thousands of plain folk who lined the streets and from time to time broke out into spontaneous cheering and expressions of friendship.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Soviet news censors are said to be withholding information regarding the flu epidemic in various parts of the country. They may as well remove the restrictions. One thing about flu is that it is no respecter of ideologies.

"Friendly co-operation" and several variations thereof were the main themes in official speeches of welcome to Queen Elizabeth in Washington and New York. In his talks with the President and Mr. Dulles, Prime Minister Macmillan can be expected to suggest a number of ways in which the very fine sentiment can be used to advantage for the common good.

Mr. McElroy, the new Secretary of Defence in the United States, has informed the heads of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force that he expects development of ballistic missiles to be speeded up without delay and that he will accept no excuses for failure to carry out his orders.

Practically every major war in history came when it was least expected. At the present time, the situation on the Turkish-Syrian frontier is so serious that no one can say that war is out of the question. The aggressive manner in which the Russians are saying that Turkey plans to attack Syria could be preparatory to an attack on Turkey. And that almost certainly would mean large scale war, though not necessarily nuclear war.

It is encouraging to note the progress being made in this Province in inoculation of adults for poliomyelitis. As noted recently in these columns, the disease is by no means confined to children, but heretofore the Salk vaccine was in limited supply and children were, quite rightly, given priority. Now the initial inoculations for adults are under way and the clinics are being well attended.



WHEN NIGHHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

OTTAWA REPORT

Largest Tourist Gain In P. E. I.

Ottawa: While so much attention is being focused by the government upon our serious over-spending of U.S. dollars, an especial interest has focussed this year upon the Federal-Provincial Tourist Conference.

Tourism has for long been one of our greatest earners of U.S. dollars, helping to offset our extravagant spending on U.S. gadgets and other mechanical delights. But the new emphasis upon dollar-earning, rather than dollar-spending, made us more than usually interested in the twelfth annual Tourist Conference, attended by delegates from all ten provinces and from the major transportation systems.

At their two day meeting here yesterday and the day before, delegates reviewed the gains of the 1957 tourist season, and considered plans to make 1958 the best-ever tourist year.

According to the records made public by the various provinces, Prince Edward Island lived up to its allure as "The Garden of the Gulf" (between the Gulf of St. Lawrence River) and enjoyed the best tourist season of any province. By this I do not mean of course that those happy concentric rings of potato-land and oyster beds surrounding Charlottetown received more tourists than some of our larger and nearer provinces. But P.E.I. reporting an increase of 20 per cent in tourist travel over 1956.

Admiration And Chagrin

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

By JOSEPH MACSWEENEY Canadian Press Staff Writer Americans are torn between admiration and chagrin by the beep-beep-beep of Russia's Sputnik.

In official quarters, there are fewer and fewer attempts to dismiss the artificial moon as a sort of celestial toy with little, if any military significance.

With the Sputnik an obvious success, there is more of a tendency to face up to its manifold meanings, scientific and psychological. This is reflected in President Eisenhower's high-level conference with scientific figures.

Traditionally adventurous in a scientific way, the Americans cannot fail to extend plaudits for the accomplishment. But they are filled with chagrin that they didn't succeed first.

ROOSEVELT'S FEAT And there are some in the scientific field who state bluntly

Disarming Their Vocabularies

Ottawa Journal

What is coming over our rough hearty cousins "down under"? Their parliament used to be the most tempestuous in Christendom, a place where men threw javelins to kill, where masters of the bitter taunt like Menzies and Billy Hughes always went on top, but now it seems Australia's legislators are "going soft," with the Speaker at Canberra drawing up a list of bad words—513 of them, no less—that may no longer be used.

And judging by what has been placed on the index, so to speak, the Australians did know a lot of bad words. Thus such epithets as "sewer rat," "miserable body-snatcher," "jabbering n-compass" or "mendacious political mongrel" may no longer (says the Speaker) be used—suggesting that somebody had used them.

WENT FURTHER And Australia's Speaker, while he was at it, went farther, said that in the future no Australian MP must refer to another Australian MP as "a grinning jack-anape" or as "the right honorable drunk oppositor." If they were going to disarm their vocabularies, better make a job of it. Well having once watched Australia's parliament in action and read a bit about it since, we

Flu Symptoms Easily Spotted

By Herman N. Baudesen, M. D. With all the recent talk about influenza, I think it's a good time for you to learn a little bit more about what this disease is and how it acts.

Influenza, or the "flu" or "grippe," is an infectious disease caused by one of three known principal types of influenza virus called Type A, Type B and Type C. Scientists now believe there may be a fourth, Type D.

There are many strains within each major classification. Oriental or Asiatic influenza is believed to be caused by a group of viruses.

Influenza most often strikes healthy young adults. Fortunately, these persons are generally strong enough to fight off the attack without too much trouble. When children or elderly persons are stricken, however, the danger of complications is greater.

It's rather difficult to avoid the disease because it is so easily spread. Persons who are immune to it can transmit the villainous virus by coughing or sneezing. EASILY RECOGNIZED Symptoms of influenza are easy to recognize. But by the time they begin, there's not much you can do about alleviating them.

Generally, you will develop a fever ranging from 101 to 103 degrees, you'll feel weak, have chills, and a severe pain in the head and back. You may feel very nauseated and vomit. You are apt to have a cough, sneeze a great deal and become hoarse.

Usually, after a few days in bed and isolated from the other members of your family, you'll be up and around again, but probably feeling weak. The disease most often runs its course in three or four days.

TO AVOID COMPLICATIONS You should call your doctor of course. While there isn't a great deal he can do to cure your influenza, he can prescribe antibiotics or sulfa drugs if he suspects there might be complications such as pneumonia.

PROVINCES SPEND On top of that, the provincial governments spent about \$988,000 on the preparation and printing of tourist literature and some \$45,000 on advertising on radio and television programmes in the States.

As Canadians are now spending more on travel in the States than U.S. citizens - our largest group of tourists - are spending in Canada, I was left with the thought after this conference that perhaps a little more official attention should be focused upon the wooing of our own Canadian tourists, by diverting a larger proportion of tourist commissions towards Canadian audiences.

The second predominant thought one collected from the tourist delegates is the enhanced currency confusion caused by the premium on our Canadian dollar. Tourist operators must either take a loss corresponding to the discount on the U.S. dollar, or else antagonize their U.S. customers, so long as the U.S. dollar is accepted as currency in Canada. It is of course illegal to tender U.S. dollars in Canada.

I wonder whether anyone has considered renaming our currency by any words other than dollars and cents? If it were done, our American visitors would feel as obligated to acquire our national currency at the border as they do when they visit any other foreign country which does not call its coinage "dollars and cents."

The Age Old Story

I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears.

The fields have parted for the grinding gear; Fences edge over; nervous and dismayed, The valleys call back to their deepest shade Their foxes and their towhees and their deer

Even the anxious skies forbid their wings To dip down here, while squirrels and rabbit stare From the road's ditches, wondering if they dare Part out before those pressing pushing things.

Only when traffic pauses for the hour Of supertime, wild creatures can cross over. Birds drop for seeds, and a sprig of clover In the pavement's crack think briefly it may flower.

Helen Harrington In the Christian Science Monitor.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 23, 1932) Dr. S. N. Robertson, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Murphy, of the Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University, respectively, have been advised by the Library Commission of the Carnegie Corporation that the scheme of placing both educational institutions of the College Library list has been approved. A grant of \$1500 will be given to Prince of Wales College and \$600 to St. Dunstan's University.

This afternoon and evening delegates to the annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade will arrive in the City to attend sessions to be held at the Canadian National Hotel tomorrow and Wednesday. Addresses of welcome will be given by Lieut. Governor Dalton Acting Premier, Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan and Mayor Stewart.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 23, 1947) Local 282 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America voted 26 to 3 last night to return to work as soon as arrangements had been made between the local management of the Charlottetown Canada Packers plant and the Union. Premier J. Walter Jones was non-committal respecting the intentions of the government which has been operating the plant for the past four

MAXIMS If there is a "secret" of success it is the appreciation of what one has the ability to do, when the responsibilities of what one does when they appear, and a healthy satisfaction with what is achieved by closely coordinating ability and opportunity.

MAINTAIN AUXILIARIES OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Peakes said Monday in the Commons there is no plan to disband the RCAF's auxiliary squadrons. He told Hon. James Sinclair with the advent of super-sonic jet fighters it is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain auxiliary squadrons on an operational basis. But the squadrons served as a reserve of partially-trained personnel.

NOTES BY THE WAY

First you think your children will turn out as you hope. Then you just hope they won't turn out as you fear.—Brandon Sun

Young couples should not be afraid to mix different types of furniture in their homes, according to a noted interior decorator. Anything they can swipe from his folks or hers will go.—Winnipeg Tribune

Scientists have found footprints on the bottom of the ocean. May be a Navy frogman who lost his bearings after meeting with a mermaid.—Kingston Whig-Standard

Canadians have to recognize that a high-priced economy such as we have in Canada is not conducive to increasing exports to countries which have a much lower priced standard. If we have priced ourselves out of the world markets for the commodities of which we have surpluses available for export, we cannot very well place the blame on other countries if they prefer to buy elsewhere.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald

The making available of the Vocational Training School for civilian technical training is contingent upon its disuse as a training school for veterans. Mr. L. W. Shaw, Director of Education, said last night. Mr. Shaw said it is impossible to state when the school would be available for civilians but gave his opinion that all veterans would probably have completed their courses by spring.

While it is possible to some extent to dam the flood of obscenity literature available to young people, it should be remembered that home and parental discipline play the final and vital roles. These disciplines included not only observing decent standards themselves, but providing their children with literary antidotes to obscenity. If these disciplines are shirked, it may be found that easier cures—whether prescribed by civil servants or police magistrates—are worse than the disease.—Hamilton Spectator

RATE YOUR AMBITION

What are your chances of reaching the top of the ladder? Have you what it takes to win? Check yourself on the chart in The Standard. Get The Standard—on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

Refrigeration Repairs To All Makes APPLIANCES SALES & SERVICE MOTORS Rewinding and Repairs ELECTRICAL Repairs Palmer Electric Phone 8543 - 8544

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Province of Prince Edward Island SEALED TENDERS will be received until noon on Friday, 1 November, 1957, for the Asphalt Paving of WOOD ISLANDS ROAD SECTION COUNTY LINE to MURRAY HARBOR.

Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, Provincial Building, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted. NOTE: Tenders will be opened at the above advertised time, and bidders are invited to present their bids in person, or otherwise, and be present at the opening.

J. G. MacKAY, Minister of Highways.

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. 17 October, 1957.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. OF CANADA

672—Fourth Quarter, 1957—6 in. Time-tested service assures best money service

When you need up to \$1,000, bring your money problem to HFC, Canada's largest and most recommended consumer finance company. You receive money service backed by 79 years' experience—prompt attention, a wide choice of repayment plans, and your money in one day. Visit or phone HFC today.

HFC HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada 117 Queen Street, Telephone 7295 150 Great George Street, Telephone 8517 CHARLOTTETOWN

roll your own with OGDEN'S Quality fine cut