

THE GUARDIAN

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The Island Guardian Publishing Co.

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CIRCULATION

'Covers Prince Edward Island like the dew'

'The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink'

CHARLOTTETOWN, FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1952

Cold War Throne Speech

In opening what will probably be the final session of the present Parliament yesterday the Governor General delivered a Speech from the Throne which was conditioned very largely by the cold war in which the world is engaged today.

At the same time the desirability of improving conditions for individuals and particular areas is given detailed attention so far as internal matters is concerned.

The prospect of permitting private television in areas not served by the national stations is held out although exactly what areas are to be so favored is left to be recommended by the C.B.C.

The liability of the Crown for the wrongful acts of its servants is to be made more nearly that of other individuals before the courts. Educational advantages are to be increased for the children of men killed on war service and provision is to be made for the incorporation of co-operative credit societies intended to operate in more than one Province.

That there will be no election before the Coronation seems clear from the announcement that arrangements will be made for Canadian representation at the ceremonies.

An Expanding Industry

There is no standing still in industry any more than in other aspects of life. Canada Packers Limited shows by its policy of expansion in this Province that it has no intention of slipping backward.

The record of Prince Edward Island breeders is, indeed, such as to inspire confidence and challenge the packing business. The outstanding showing made by our Wiltshire hogs in Maritime and National exhibitions must show those in the packing business that here is an area with great potentialities as a producer of fine animals.

The improved packing and marketing facilities being provided by Canada Packers can be expected to stimulate much further the interest in producing high quality stock and there is no reason why Prince Edward Island should not supply practically all the needs of the other Atlantic Provinces and a large share of the growing market in the new iron ore areas north of the Gulf.

This Province is an almost ideal home for a large scale packing industry. Farmers have shown that they can produce high quality field crops to order, and when Canada Packers decides on taking even further steps in the direction of expansion here they will find that there are innumerable products of farm and sea which can be produced in quantity and of the finest quality whenever a steady demand becomes effective.

New Bread Standards

Legislation allowing the sale of vitamin-enriched bread in all parts of Canada goes into effect beginning January 1. In Newfoundland, the sale of such bread is already mandatory.

minerals and vitamins. The new enriched white flour will contain specified quantities (in milligrams) of three "B" vitamins—riboflavin, niacin and thiamine—together with iron.

From the consumers' viewpoint, says the Ottawa Citizen, the enforcement of new flour and bread standards, which will also begin Jan. 1, is probably of greater interest than the sale of vitamin-enriched bread.

New Key To The Past

Recent excavations in Cyprus, a large island north-east of Egypt, have unearthed clay tablets believed from the Pharaoh of Egypt reigning about 1450 B.C. to his subject king of Cyprus.

Cyprian pottery has for some years afforded many clues to the gap between Egypt and Greece; it is hoped that the letters will move aside the veil a little more. It may be that references or inferences based on the letters will permit us to see what relation the advanced civilization of Crete held to the rest of the nascent western world, why Egypt was not able to maintain her Mediterranean conquests, and, above all, what role exactly did the Hebrews and Phoenicians play in the events of the period.

EDITORIAL NOTES

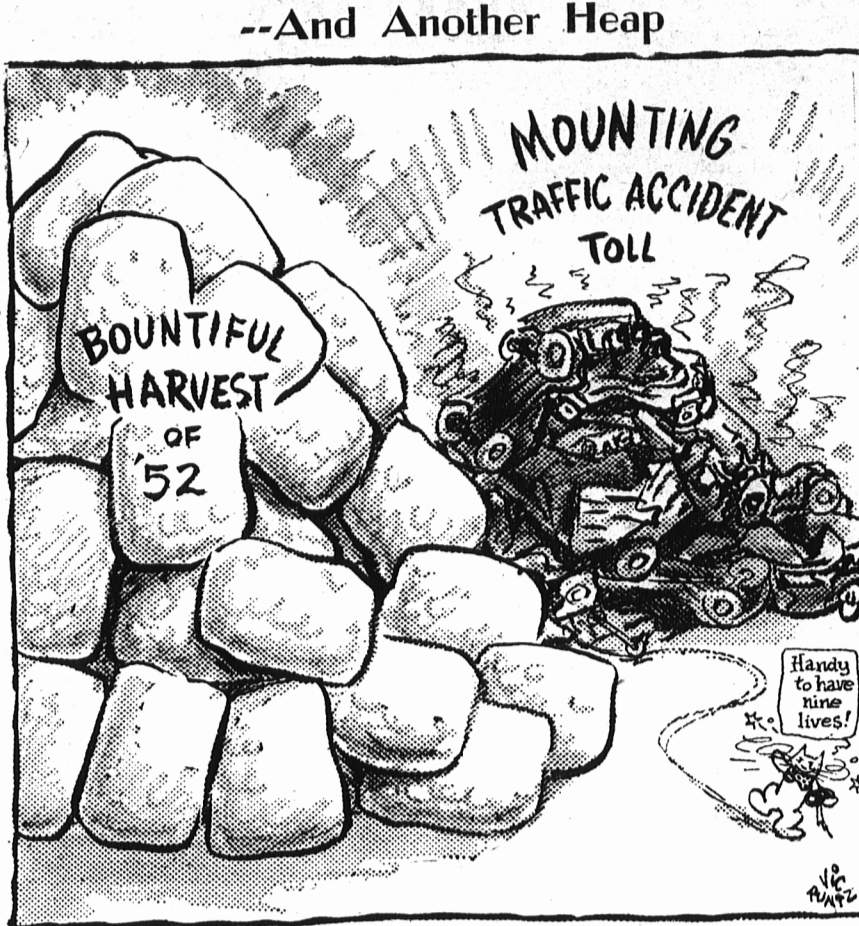
The proposed standardizing of the sizes of lobster cans will no doubt mean some disruption in present packing and marketing practice here but, as pointed out by Mr. S. H. Burhoe of the P. E. I. Fisheries Federation, in the long run it should tend to keep the industry healthy and to keep prices at a more consistent high level.

Britain has shown that the trend towards larger and larger staffs of civil servants is not an inevitable one. Today, it is reported by Reuters, the number of civil servants in the Old Country is the lowest in ten years.

Matriculation requirements in the Maritimes came up for discussion at the meeting of the central advisory committee on education which met at Fredericton recently. Many Nova Scotian educators oppose the idea of the additional year now required for New Brunswick students to matriculate.

Sir Arthur Thomas Quiller-Couch or "Q", English author and professor of English literature, was born this date 1863. While at university he published "Dead Man's Rock", a successful thriller, and completed Stevenson's "St. Ives".

The Canadian Tax Association in suggesting a number of ways that taxation relief could be provided in the next Federal budget, makes passing reference to abolition of the stamp tax on cheques.



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.

ISLAND FARM PRODUCE

Sir,—In answer to Premier Jones' criticism of Nova Scotia growers at the Maritime Winter Fair, which appeared in The Guardian of Nov. 6.

I feel that with the number of canners so strategically placed as they are for packing both fish and farm produce on P. E. I., his criticism should be applied at home with the local canner.

Instead of having the produce of the farmer shipped to Nova Scotia for packing to be resold on the Island, the packing should be done on the Island. Why should the farmer be exploited on the Island to supply produce at lower prices than the producer in Nova Scotia along with the higher transportation over the Northumberland Strait?

With continual rising cost to produce the necessities of life, "no man" not even Mr. Jones should be satisfied with less for more work.

I am, Sir, etc. ANOTHER BEAN.

Cardigan.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN

Sir,—At election time there is no forgotten man. He is courted, sought after, fawned upon and given the glad hand. But when the din of battle has died and the smoke cleared away the forgotten man is nowhere to be seen.

This is the man who digs the ditches, sweeps the streets, mines the coal, tills the soil. This is the man without whom all industry would cease, all manufacture would languish. The majority of working people are forgotten, and consequently underpaid.

Can we wonder that here in America labour has achieved power, a power that is frightening in its consequences? The strike is a declaration of war. We labouring man's way of calling attention to himself and his needs. He will not be forgotten.

All over the world the common man is in revolution. Are we surprised that Communism has such vogue? This is it. The common man is becoming vocal. He is declaring war upon that world that was determined to forget him.

The other OTU's are No. 1 Fighter OTU at Chatham, N. B., No. 2 Maritime OTU at Greenwood, N. S., and No. 3 All Weather OTU, North Bay, Ontario.

RCAF Training Stations

("Aircraft", Toronto)

The R. C. A. F.'s aircrew training scheme is now operating at near its design capacity of approximately 3,000 aircrew a year. This is broken down into about 1,400 from NATO countries and 1,600 from Canada.

Since last October, the RCAF has activated two advanced flying schools one flying training school and three training stations—at Penhold, Alberta; Portage la Prairie, Manitoba and Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

RCAF Station Saskatoon was opened late in 1951 and is the home of No. 1 AFS, which formed January 1, 1952, at the station. No. 1, equipped with Mitchells is providing advanced flying instruction for pilots destined for duty on multi-engine transports, photo survey, or maritime squadrons.

RCAF Station Portage la Prairie opened last month and beginning in November is to be the home of No. 2 AFS, now operating from MacDonald, Manitoba. No. 2 formed at the same time as No. 1 AFS. Currently equipped with Harvards but to convert to T-33's jet trainer pilots for jet fighter squadrons.

RCAF Station Penhold was established in May, 1952, and beginning this month it will become the home of No. 4 FTS, which formed last March at Calgary from where it has been operating. When No. 4 was formed, it absorbed the Pilot Refresher Training School pilots who had attained wings standard during a previous term of service.

With the addition of these new schools, the RCAF's pilot training establishment now stands as follows: No. 1 FTS—Centralia, Ontario; No. 2 FTS—Gimli, Manitoba; No. 3 FTS—Clareholm, Alberta; No. 4 FTS—Penhold, Alberta; No. 1 AFS—Saskatoon; No. 2 AFS—Portage la Prairie. A third AFS is still called for. When it is established (probably not till after T-33's are being delivered in volume), it will have Gimli as its home and No. 2 FTS will be moved to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

The navigator training establishment remains unchanged at two air navigation schools... No. 1 ANS at Summerside, P. E. I., and No. 2 ANS at Winnipeg, Summer-Idun, Italy, The Netherlands, and the U. K.

Ground crew training for men and women covers a wide range of trades. Following indoctrination at the Air Force Manning Depot at St. John's P. Q., the new recruits are posted to one of four major ground crew training centres. Technical trades, such as mechanical, go to Camp Borden or Aylmer, Ontario. Electronic trades, such as communications and radar, get their training at Clinton, Ontario. Clerical, armament, meteorological, aircraft control, etc. are posted to Trenton.

Women members of the service, most of whom are in the electronic and other last named trades, train in the same classes as their male counterparts.

The Training procedure has varied little in the past year. The aircrew candidate is posted first to RCAF Station London, Ontario, where he passes through the Aircrew Classification Centre. There, he is selected as a potential pilot, navigator, or radio officer, according to aptitude, medical classification, and preference. Ranking as a flight cadet and drawing officer's rates of pay, he is then sent to the appropriate training school to work towards his wings.

On successful completion of basic training he is given his wings and, if a pilot, he is sent on to an advanced flying school for additional training. This additional training will involve conversion to jet aircraft for those selected as fighter pilots when T-33's are available. However, for the time being it consists of advanced flying instruction on Harvards. Conversion to jets if for now carried out by the other OTU.

There is, incidentally, some discussion being carried on concerning the advisability of awarding wings after graduation from advanced flying school rather than following the completion of basic flying training.

All aircrew trainees go to Air Armament School at Trenton, following which they are posted to an OTU. Fighter pilots take an additional course at No. 1 AGS.

NATO trainees follow much the same pattern. After being given a short acclimatization and orientation course at London, they report to an ANS or an FTS. First plans called for concentrating NATO training at one ANS and two FTS's. This decision was later reversed, and trainees are now divided evenly in all schools. It was felt by the RCAF that such a policy, in addition to creating an international flavor, would also assist in overcoming language difficulties by a forced intermingling of English and non-English speaking trainees.

After completion of their course at an ANS, navigation trainees are returned to their home lands. Graduates of the flying training schools will all proceed when T-33's are available to an AFS. During the interim, when Harvards are being used, all except the RAF will take a shorter advanced flying course. All countries want only the single engine advanced course but trainees who are found unsuitable as jet pilots will take the twin engine course.

All continental graduates of AFS's (with the exception of RAF personnel, who will take only the AFS T-33 course) will proceed to the Air Gunnery School. Nations now taking advantage of the RCAF's training facilities include France, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Italy, The Netherlands, and the U. K.

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Additional Courses: Throughout the serviceman's career in the Air Force, he may be posted to any one or more of a number of additional special courses. He may be sent to the Joint Maritime Warfare School (operated jointly by the CAF and the RCN at HMCS Stadacona, Halifax), whose purpose is to preserve what was learned of anti-U Boat warfare during World War II, to estimate the changes and swift advance that science and engineering have

Notes By The Way

A significant little story comes from Oklahoma City about a radio announcer under a sedative which had the sole effect of making him speak faster than ever. Many listeners will suspect the use of this particular sedative is too common among announcers.—Ottawa Journal.

The wrecker had the car. A few hours earlier, it had been the owner's pride, a sleek vehicle that had taken its place confidently in the line of traffic on city streets. Now one could hardly recognize the vehicle, battered as it was. The car had been one of two vehicles in a head-on crash which had resulted in deaths and injuries. One part of the car had not been damaged though. That was a little sign fitted above the licence plate at the back. The sign read, "Nuts to you." — Fort William Times-Journal.

During the past half century successive Newfoundland governments have considered various schemes for raising sheep on a profitable basis. None of the schemes ever materialized, however.

brought—and then teach both Navy and Air Force tactics and co-operation techniques. The purpose is just what the name implies: teaching aircrew how to stay alive in the north if their aircraft is forced down. The parachute rescue course continues to be given from Henry House Field, near Jasper, Alberta.

He may take a course at the RCAF's famed Survival Training School (which now incorporates the equally famous Para-Rescue School). The School has headquarters at Edmonton, but its classrooms include the great cold out-doors around Port Nelson and Cambridge Bay. The school's purpose is just what the name implies: teaching aircrew how to stay alive in the north if their aircraft is forced down.

A new, and presumably unpopular school was started in the past year, and according to AFHQ, it is giving a course that all Air Force personnel will be required to take. This is the Ground Defence School, which gives instructional training in active and passive defence measures. While not every airman will attend the school at Camp Borden, its purpose is to subject to training programs at their home stations, these being conducted by officers and NCO's who have trained at Camp Borden. New entry personnel receive their training either at Officers' Indoctrination School or at Manning Depot. Training includes instruction in the use of all types of small arms, including the light machine gun, bazooka, and mortar.

Higher ranking officers are from time to time required to take courses at RCAF Staff College, Toronto, National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario, Imperial Defence College in the U. K., or the USAF Air War College. The courses, speaking, to broaden an officer's outlook and thus convert him from a specialist to an administrator.

As I gird on for fighting My sword upon my thigh, I think of old ill fortunes Of better men than I.

Think I, the round world over, What golden lads are low With hurts not mine to mourn for And shames I shall not know.

What evil luck soever For me remains in store, 'Tis sure much finer fellows Have fared much worse before.

So here are things to think on That ought to make me brave, As I strap on for fighting My sword that will not save.

The Age-Old Story

Owe no man anything, but love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law.

Dr. K. A. MacEachern DENTIST

Dr. W. R. Carson CHIROPRACTOR

A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc.

Palmer & Haslam A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B. Barrister, Etc.

Matheson, Peake & Nicholson A. W. MATHESON, Q.C. A. H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B. JOHN P. NICHOLSON, LL.B.

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Old Charlottetown

And P. E. I. TELEPHONE INSTALLED

"Mr. Herbert G. Haszard, at the foot of Queen Street, has just had a telephone erected, establishing communication between his book store on the first floor, and his bldy on the third. It works well. Would not a telephone from the Police Office to each of the steam engine rooms be of great advantage to the city; thereby giving to the keeper, the alarm, and stating where the fire is breaking out, so that he might fire up, harness, and off with the engine, before the alarm rings? In many instances, the fire might be extinguished, and much valuable property arrested from the flames. This is well worth the consideration of the City Council."

The Poet's Corner

FROM A SHROPSHIRE LAD

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