

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

That "Plan" Again

The Hon. W.A. MacIsaac, Provincial Minister of Welfare, has stated that "there seems to be an impression abroad that Hospital Insurance is free or that it will cost very little".

It is hard to see how anyone could suggest that this is a difficult Province to administer, from a public health standpoint. Perhaps no other Province has more advantages in that respect.

The people as well as the Government are quite aware of the fact that money—and a lot of it—will have to be raised in some way to finance this Hospital Insurance Plan.

Provincial Government authorities need not fear that the public will denounce them for proposing a sales tax or whatever it is they decide on.

Nasser Is Slipping

We are not hearing much about President Nasser of the United Arab Republic these days. What little news there is is not of a kind likely to bolster his ego.

Tunisia, which the Egyptian dictator once thought was as good as in his grasp, has come out boldly to express sympathy and support for the West.

In Iraq, meanwhile, which seemed ripe for the picking at the time of last summer's revolution, there is said to be growing resentment at Nasser's pretensions.

It is really beginning to look as though the independent Arab leaders

are determined to stay that way, despite growls and threats from Cairo. If the West can do anything to help them in their independent thinking—without disturbing Arab "Nationalism", which undoubtedly has taken deep root—the whole Middle East, indeed the whole international picture, will be the brighter for it.

Papal Names

When the new Pope considers the matter of the pontifical name by which he will be known to the world, he will have 81 to choose from, says a report from Rome.

The most common name in the history of the Papacy has been John. There were 22 of them. However, there has not been one of that name since the year 1415.

Only 41 Popes are known to have come from countries outside Italy. Two are listed in Vatican records as "country unknown". Only one Pope was an Englishman.

The Simple Hula

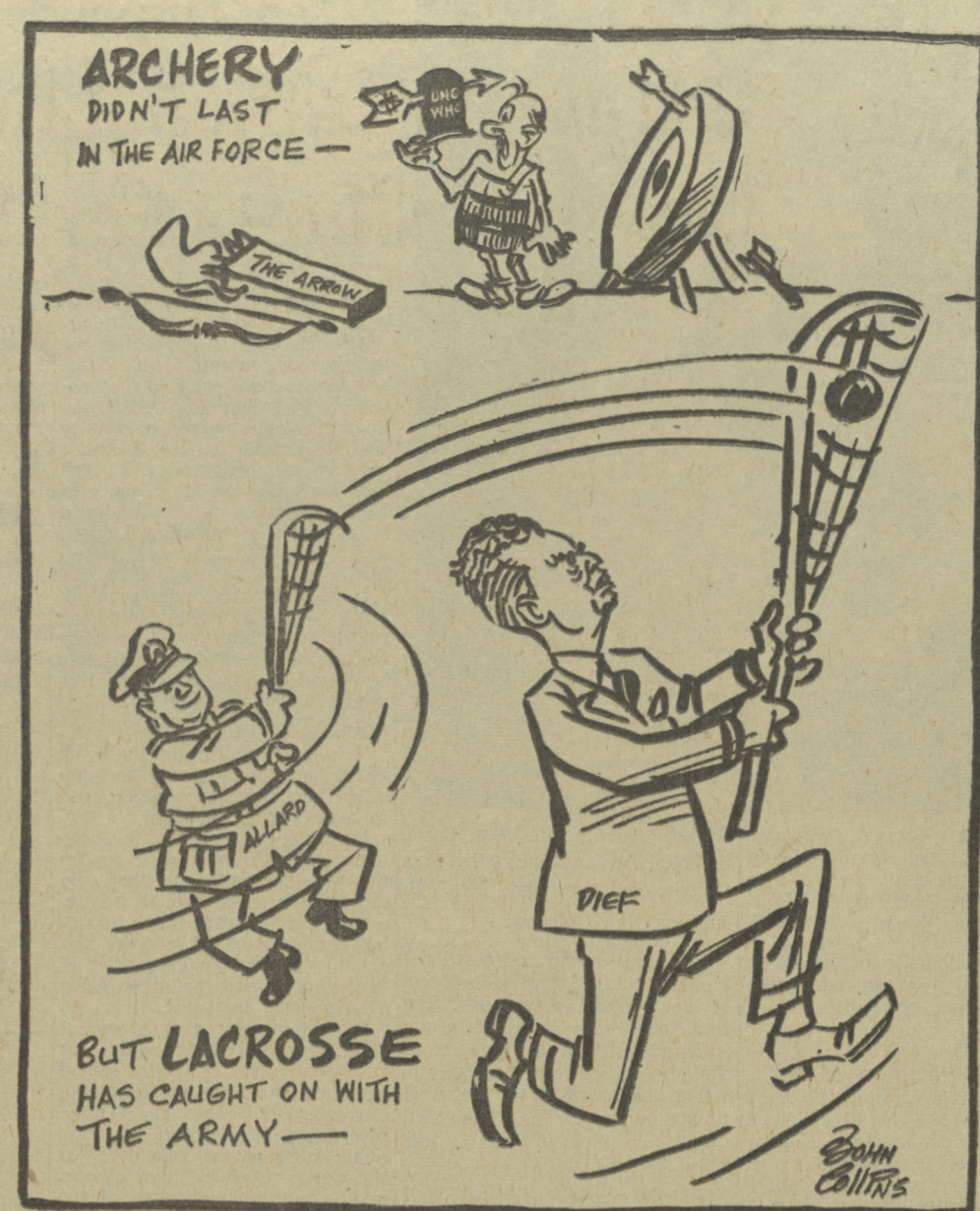
Those who are fascinated by the hula-hooping craze but who fear that they themselves could never acquire any efficiency in it without risking life and limb can now put their fears to one side and enter into the exercise with gusto.

Professor Peyton N. Rhodes, a physicist at Western College in Memphis, Tenn., explains it this way: "Actually what is involved is the conservation of angular momentum, something that should certainly be conserved by all and sundry."

Simple, isn't it? It's really remarkable how these professors can explain abstruse things so clearly that everybody—well, almost everybody—can understand.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. M.J. Coldwell's appointment as head of a United Nations' mission to India will meet with general approval. It does credit to the Prime Minister, who must have had some say in the selection.



OTTAWA SPORT SEASON

U.K. COMMENTARY

Session At Westminster

By Ernest Atkinson United Kingdom Information Service

LONDON, Eng. — Parliament met again, for little more than to be prorogued, on Thursday, October 23, and a new session will begin on Tuesday, October 28.

Government's legislative activities. No doubt some surprises, as is proper, will be kept for the Speech from the Throne.

In the atmosphere of the Conservative Party Conference and the reactions produced on the Opposition side — the Labour Party had just held its own conference — the question of the likelihood of an early General Election is bound to arise.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of questions of general interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

SEEKS INFORMATION

Sir,—I am a low-sixth grade student at the Sir Francis Drake Elementary School in San Francisco, California. At the present time our class is studying about Canada, its provinces and its territories.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct 25, 1933)

The First and Second groups of Boy Scouts from Summerside under Scout Master Hallett and Scout Master Perry Wedge met in the Town Hall, Summerside, Tuesday evening, and were addressed by Mr. W.J. Lidstone, Vice-president of the Boy Scouts Association for Prince County.

CONSUMER'S COMPLAINT

Sir,—The picture in Thursday's Guardian with cheques shown as being mailed to our farmer friends brings to mind an incident of the past week, which I think is very worthy of some attention from the "high brass" of the potato industry.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 25, 1948) At a special meeting of the City Council last evening the new "business tax" was given second reading.

My opinion of Grade I stock is uniformity of size and a good clean, clear potato. It is high time someone took the trouble to clarify this situation.

I am, Sir, etc. F. M. MacDONALD Charlottetown.

Many Causes Of Halitosis

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. EVERYONE is conscious of his breath these days, thanks to the advertising campaigns of various companies.

But even if you do have halitosis, don't worry, my friends. Because as these advertisements say, there really is a lot that can be done about it.

IT'S A SYMPTOM Generally, we consider halitosis as a symptom, not as a disease. And most frequently it is a symptom of faulty oral hygiene or poor teeth.

If you don't brush your teeth and use dental floss after each meal—let's face it, how many of us do?—food particles are likely to stagnate between the teeth and the gum margins.

As these food particles decompose, they produce a very unpleasant odor. As a matter of fact, meat fibers can become foul within a matter of hours.

SIMILAR ODOR Improperly cared-for teeth can produce a similar odor. Naturally, any cavities should be filled and tartar removed in periodic visits to your dentist.

Pyorrhea is also a common cause of halitosis. There can be many other causes, too. Disorders of the sinuses, the tonsils and the nose are factors in some cases.

Chronic disturbances of the liver, stomach, intestines and even disorders of the lungs can bring on halitosis. And, of course, let's not forget excessive smoking.

So much for the causes. Now let's consider the cure. In a great many cases, good oral hygiene will eliminate all the offensive odor.

CARE OF TEETH Brush your teeth thoroughly after each meal. That means brushing them AFTER breakfast, not before.

Chewing an apple will help, too. It has sort of an abrasive action somewhat like brushing your teeth.

An ordinary antiseptic mouthwash probably will help eliminate, or at least reduce objectionable breathe for about two hours.

If these measures fail to help you, better see your dentist or your physician. R.J. What causes my mouth to fill up with saliva?

A great increase of saliva occurs occasionally in nervous diseases, in acute infections, infections of the mouth and especially from the use of certain drugs.

MAXIMS

You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for those who have need of help, something for which you get no pay but the privilege of doing it.

NAZI COLLABORATOR

ST. CLEMENT-de-BALEINES, France (Reuters). Henry Beraud, a best-selling novelist before the Second World War and a Nazi collaborator during it, died at his home here Friday. He was 73.

FOR THE LAND'S SAKE -- LIME

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NOTES BY THE WAY

After two weeks of telling the world he didn't miss tobacco, the chap has returned to the "weed", feeling it less painful to be a steady smoker than a habitual liar.—Ottawa Citizen

Mounting death-toll on long weekends raises the question of Canadians weren't better off generation ago when official holidays were on a special day instead of being lumped in with Saturday and Sunday.—Ottawa Journal

Television has been getting the blame for keeping young and old up too late at night with the result that work suffers the next day. Now TV is taking the rap for kitchen fires. New York's fire commissioner says 90 per cent of his town's kitchen fires occur between 5 and 7 p.m. He attributes this to the housewife's pay attention to what's on TV than she does to the skill.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Maybe we couldn't stand prosperity but we'd like a chance to prove it.—Brandon Sun

Scientists say that not only could the moon serve as a relay station for world wide television broadcasts, but on it "even the worst duffer could easily drive a golfball a mile." There's something for everyone in science.—Ottawa Journal

Fall styles make the girls look slim and the men look round.—Calgary Herald

A 38-year-old hometown entry won the first international Bible quiz in Jerusalem. The sponsor was the Israeli Broadcasting Service. The winner was a 2,000-year-old jar. This is one contest where the Russians haven't a chance. And in a time that may go down as the Quiz Age (Congressional and television), it's nice to have one that doesn't give away either contempt citations or the contents of Fort Knox.—Detroit Free Press

The field of diplomacy was opened to British women in 1946, India first sent Madame Pandit to the USSR as envoy in 1946 and in 1948 Golda Meir was posted to the USSR as Israel's Minister.

Frances E. Willis, first sent by the United States to Switzerland in 1953, is currently American Ambassador to Norway.

This glance backward should give Canadian women heart. Many women from different countries have made their names known abroad for services on the lesser levels but few have been entrusted with the high post of ambassador. Miss Meagher's performance will be watched with hope that it may open a way for others to follow.

Miss Meagher's Achievement

Pearl L'Ami in the Winnipeg Free Press

When Miss Margaret Meagher of Halifax presented her credentials as Canada's Ambassador to Israel in Tel Aviv on October 1 she made history for Canadian women.

She is the first woman to be named Ambassador and the second ever to take charge of a foreign mission for Canada. Miss Meagher was appointed as Tel Aviv in 1957. Canada's first woman in charge of affairs was Elizabeth McCallum, who established and headed the mission in Beirut, Lebanon in 1954.

For Miss Meagher the appointment crowns 15 years in the diplomatic service. A graduate of Dalhousie University, she majored in political science and then school. As a foreign service officer, she has served in Mexico, her first diplomatic assignment, in Chile, in the United Nations, New York and a period at Canada House in London.

For Canadian women the appointment is a distinct step forward in the field of diplomacy. Women have progressed to near equality with men in many areas, the professions, the arts, business and industry. Women have sat in the House of Commons and in the Upper Chamber since the 1920's, but the first to attain cabinet rank was Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, appointed Secretary of State in 1957.

Canada is just about 35 years behind Russia and a quarter of a century behind the United States in naming a woman to a top ministerial post abroad. Alexandra Kollontay was sent as Russian Minister of Norway in 1923. An assignment to Mexico as Ambassador followed in 1926 and in 1930 she was in Sweden, where she was re-posted in 1943. She died in 1952 at the age of 80.

Ruth Bryan Owen, eldest daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was the first woman to represent the United States abroad as envoy extra-ordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Denmark and to Iceland. President Roosevelt appointed her in 1933.

THE MERMAID - HUNTER

Lone in his little ship, and groaning old. He seeks a bride-to-be — A creature scaled with azure and jade and gold; "No human woman for me," Says he.

"When I was young, I married a country girl Who smelt of honey and wine; I beguiled myself to dress her in silk and pearl— But she found one whose shine O'ertopped mine.

"So I will choose me a bride From the cool dark deep Of the unfathomed sea; Her arms shall cradle me to my last long sleep. And her fair cold face shall be The last I'll see.

—Audrey Alexandra Brown In Montreal Star - Herald

The Age Old Story

My soul trusteth in thee; yes, in the shadow of thy wings will I make my refuge, until these calamities be overpast.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Members of Charlottetown Council remember the "GOOD OF THE ORDER" meeting Sunday, Oct. 26, 8:15 p.m.

W. DRISCOLL, Grand Knight.

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