

Covers Prince Edward Island The Dew...
Burton Editor...
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The Grand Adventure
We were struck by a story that reached us from Salem, New Hampshire, about a primary school opening and a little boy who was making his first appearance in the capacity of pupil.

This little boy, we predict, will be a happy traveller in the realms of gold. He doesn't know which foot to put forward now, but he'll soon learn. He'll get his bearings before he realizes it: the capacity for that is within himself. He knows instinctively where he wants to go, and nothing will stop him.

Of course, this little boy will never reach his goal. He'll always feel the inadequacy of not knowing something or other, of yearning for that "to travel hopefully is a better thing than to arrive, and the true success is to labor."

Then in old age—an honored figure in the world of learning, perhaps—he will recall his first day in school and the emotion that made him sob because he "didn't know how" to make a start. And he will recall, happily, that for all his progress in the intervening years there are still immeasurable realms for him to traverse, gleaming with gold brighter than ever he had fancied.

It may be, then, that he will think of Sir Isaac Newton, and of the boy to whom Newton compared himself in his old age, "playing on the seashore and diverting myself in now and then finding a smoother pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all undiscovered before me."

There are boys and girls in every community with this priceless urge to know and understand. They're at school now, back again for the first time, it matters little. Happy hunting for all of them, in their immortal pursuit!

Unfortunate Error
With the United Nations General Assembly on the point of meeting, another U-2 spy plane crash against the United States couldn't have come at a more opportune time for Soviet Premier Khrushchev. He is making a claim to the effect that a clear explanation from Washington and a warning that countries which allow American U-2 planes to be based on their soil may face "serious consequences."

As with the Gary Francis Powers case, the Soviet accusation is strong and condemnatory. Washington has conceded that a craft operated by the U.S. Air Force was in the northern Pacific area east of Sakhalin, a Soviet area, at about the time specified in the Soviet note, that the pilot encountered severe winds during the night in question and may have unintentionally overflown the southern tip of Sakhalin. If so, it was due solely to a navigational error, and precautions intended to prevent such a contingency are under review. But this doesn't satisfy the Kremlin and we shall certainly hear

Assembly convenes. The American Air Force has about 50 U-2 aircraft, with headquarters at an airforce base in Texas. The unit, part of the Strategic Air Command, operates both at home and abroad and is used for high altitude air sampling, to check for radioactivity. At various times the planes are sent to bases overseas to carry out the air-sampling program. They are operated, among other places, in Australia, the United Kingdom, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Alaska.

What gave them unenviable publicity was President Eisenhower's admission of personal responsibility for the U-2 espionage flight by Powers in May, 1960. This is not at all a parallel case, as President Kennedy has been at pains to emphasize; but it is unfortunate that an excuse for complaint should have been provided now. The world has heard about those U-2 planes, for all the good they are doing. They should be re-baptized or put in mothballs.

A Fine Time For This!
On the face of it, it is hard to account for the action of the federal department of agriculture in firing 13 of its 30 seed potatoes inspectors here on the ground of implementing the government's austerity program. What kind of economy is this?

It is impossible for a skeleton staff to carry out efficiently the inspection duties required of it. This is the time when the full staff is needed, particularly—as a spokesman for the industry has explained—in view of the major effort now being made to wipe out potato disease and the starting of the country's first Elite Potato Seed Farm in the province.

We suspect that this has been a bureaucratic action, taken without consultation with the responsible minister by some officious underling. In any case, it should be reconsidered, and at once. The fact that the men whose services have been dispensed with are listed officially as seasonal employees without "permanent" status is beside the point. They are experienced, and have been employed full-time for some years.

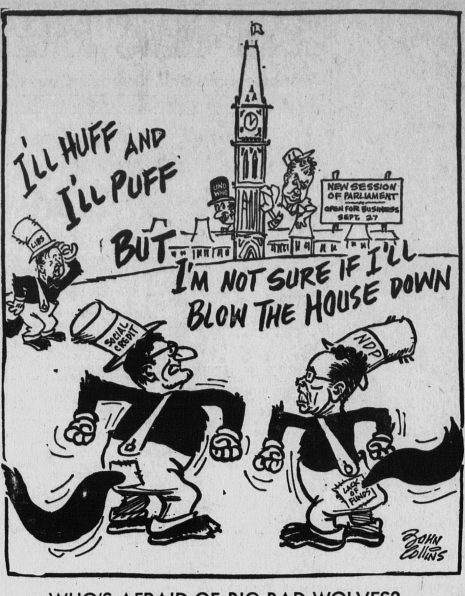
It is to be hoped the provincial department and provincial potato marketing board will be able to make Ottawa see its responsibility in this matter without further loss of time.

A Lot Of Water
According to the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, the average family of four requires at least 130 gallons of hot water per day, with as much as 50 per cent of this total being used during the "rush period" of about two hours. It seems incredible, and would be to our forebears, for our modern way of living has much to do with this enormous gallonage.

Aside from baths and showers, modern appliances such as automatic dishwashers and so on add to the amount of hot water needed for perfect convenience. A conventional washing machine requires about 17 gallons of hot water per load; an automatic washer about 22 gallons. Eight to 10 gallons are required for an automatic dishwasher, and a bath or shower can consume up to 15 gallons.

The use of hot water is only one phase of the importance of water as a domestic utility. Municipalities must provide pure water for drinking in order to preserve the health of the community. Millions of dollars are being spent these days on waterworks and sewage disposal plants. Citizens sometimes look askance at the expense but it is all part of the developments now in progress in the interests of modern living.

EDITORIAL NOTE
A Japanese firm is investing some \$50,000 in what must surely be one of the world's most improbable undertakings—a crocodile farm in Madagascar. The farm, which will be jointly owned by the firm and the government of Madagascar, will raise about 5,000 crocodiles a year. Five large fishing boats are to be built and 25 Madagascar fishermen will be engaged in capturing the animals. Main product of the farm will be crocodile skins, which are about twice the size of alligator skins, and useful in any application where a tough, decorative leather is required.



WHO'S AFRAID OF BIG BAD WOLVES?

OITAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Busy Time Ahead For Party Whips

The importance of party whips in the House of Commons has once again been sensationally revived by the present situation where a minority government holds office. This in turn has again touched off broad discussions of the smooth working of party politics in the opinion of some of the political writers, who argue that no party could govern without it.

Such rigid party discipline is admirable, and essential to the smooth working of party politics. Others believe that such slavish submission to the leadership of a party chieftain sometimes forces the individual MP to vote in a manner inimical to his constituents' interests. Mr. P. Forth william, has the liberal M.P. for Port William, has his own vigorous intellectual objections to such block voting on minor issues.

With the close balance in the new parliament, we will likely see a return to the system of "pairing," whereby Conservative and Liberal M.P.s in pairs will agree that one will not vote if the other is compelled to be absent.

Cattle In The North

Lake Ontario, with the counties of Bruce, Grey and Huron far in the lead, does not have as many cattle as Ontario's beef production. A growing demand for beef in populous Ontario, even a hint of serious shortages in the next decade, has caused talk of expanding livestock production on a wide scale in the northern and eastern parts of the province.

PUBLIC FORUM

CIVIC BUNGLING
Sir,—Your news item in The Guardian regarding the erection of a "Temporary Seawage Plant Made for Co-op Housing," overcame my reluctance to criticize the lavish spending of public money by our present City Council.

After a few months ago the City Council generally said thousands of dollars to the Co-op Housing for a tract of land which had proved unsuitable for the erection of dwellings. Then, believe it or not, building permits were issued for the erection of a Co-op housing project on a portion of low-lying land, evidently without consideration as to how these were to be served with sewers.

Finally the Council, after many discarded surveys, was obliged to expropriate part of a resident's land and build an equivalent approximately equal in depth. This greatly detracts from an otherwise beautiful project.

Now we are told this work could not be completed this fall and the City Council has a short way into the North River to carry sewage from these homes to the pipe to carry it up to the fact of the recent agitation for the City to do something about the contamination.

I heard today that this plan had been abandoned. However, the City Council has a long way to go to carry it out to the river has been laid. I have every sympathy with the good people who have been

NO DISTINCTION
Sir,—I have read with interest your article in The Charlottetown Guardian and Evening Patriot on racial discrimination. From an informed source you have been told that such a policy is general throughout the Island. From a source who is a Negro, but also to Jewish and French Canadian families.

I wish to state that at the Dalvay by the Sea Hotel and Motel everyone has always been very welcome and no distinction has ever been made against anyone during all the years. I have been connected with the two summer resorts.

Dalvay by the Sea Motel, Stanhope Beach and Motel R. REYNOLD

Worry Is Said More Harmful Than Cholesterol

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
NEW SESSION
The more friends you pick the happier you are, unless you pick them to pieces.—Shakespeare
Smoking makes a woman's voice hoarse.—Voltaire
If you drop a butt on the rug.—Brandon Sp.

What's happened to the "old swimming hole" of nostalgic memory? Probably filled in by a subdivision or a parking lot. —C. S. Catharine Standard.
Women will not be men's votes if they are given a large bald spot on top of their heads and still think they are handsome.—Voltaire's Tribune.

Britain has had a Mad Parliament. Merle's Parliament and an Added Parliament in its long history. Let's hope that Canada's new House of Commons can be called the Performing Parliament. But it's doubtful.—Tribune's Editor.
When a young fellow was brought before a magistrate, not long ago, charged with drinking liquor, he was asked to sign a statement in a new way of dealing with young offenders. It gave the chap an opportunity of viewing other cases involving veteran drunks as they were dealt with. Their state of mind, poor dress, bad health, shame, confusion and lack of family love were quite a bit more than a fine in teaching the new offender a lesson.—Sun-Atty Companion.

In A Political Void

By Alan Harvey
Canadian Staff Writer

The confusion in Algeria, involving intervals of fighting followed by noisy proclamations of peace, reflects the lack of a decisive leader acceptable to all. Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has been criticised severely, but may lack some of the necessary qualities of leadership. Another Algerian, who is reluctant to lay down their arms without receiving some form of political compensation, once regarded as aggressive and possibly anti-Western, has shown statesmanlike ability but lacks Ben Bella's broad base of popularity. Krim's support comes mainly from the Kabylie region, which is predominantly Berber.

In the absence of one clear authority, though Ben Bella may yet fill the bill — the various factions contend for power in political void.
MASSES SEEK PEACE
The most hopeful factor in the newly independent Algeria is the tremendous thirst for peace.

The Missing Chinese

Cape Breton Post

The Pugwash Conference has wandered far afield since its inception by the U.S. industrialist Cyrus Eaton at his private place in Nova Scotia in 1957. But the conference still retains its distinctive Nova Scotia flavour. It is being held now in Cambridge, England, in a location inspired by Mr. Eaton continues to be to bring deep thinkers from both sides of the divided world together in scholarly communion.

OUR YESTERDAYS

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
September 7, 1887
Mounted police from Charlottetown detached on duty directing efforts of fire fighters last night in the Alberty Plains area. A fire broke out in the Alberty Plains a fire that smouldered for more than a week, broke out again, accompanied by a dangerous blaze, yesterday afternoon.

EMMETT HUTCHESON OF Ellerslie, escaped serious injury Monday night when his car was struck by an automobile about a half mile from Richmond. The car was killed instantly, the driver, Mr. Hutchison was thrown into the ditch. The occupants of the car drove to the Richmond area where police were notified of the accident.

RENEWLS LICENCE

OTTAWA (CP)—The air transport board announced Thursday the renewal, for five years starting Oct. 15, of a licence authorizing the Montreal Flying Service Incorporated to operate an international non-scheduled charter commercial air service from Old Town, Me.

WOMAN FINED

HALIFAX (CP)—Margaret Frances Casavechia of suburban Port Willis admitted in court yesterday that she allowed three passengers to ride on the trunk of her car while travelling at 60 miles an hour. Fine, \$15.

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The Prince Edward Island Regiment (RAC) will commence fall training at the following times and locations:
"HQ" and "A" Squadrons — Charlottetown Armoury, Charlottetown, Thursday 20 Sept. 62 at 1930 hours.

"B" Squadron—Montague Armoury, Friday, 21 Sept. 62, at 1930 hours.

"C" Squadron—Summerside Armoury, Tuesday, 18 Sept. 62, at 1930 hours.

Recruits will be accepted at the following times and locations:
Charlottetown—Brighton Compound Monday and Thursday nights at 1930 hours beginning Monday 10 Sept. 62.

Montague—Montague Armoury Friday nights at 1930 hours beginning Friday 14 Sept. 62.
Summerside—Summerside Armoury Tuesday and Thursday nights at 1930 hours beginning Thursday 13 Sept. 62.