

Printed every week except on the day of the...
Publisher: The Guardian Publishing Co. Ltd.
Editor: Robert Page

FRIDAY, DEC. 29, 1957

the Canadian Government or to Canadian citizens "if it is a question of the national character of the building".

If the report is correct, it would seem that an excellent opportunity or centralizing Canadian agencies in an important American centre is being tossed aside for no good reason. One of the original investors was the Hon. Ray Lawson who at the time was Canadian Consul General in New York. It was he who announced the plans. This fact may lead the public to believe that the plan is being abandoned merely because it was endorsed by the former Liberal Government. And that would be unfortunate.

Educational Needs

One advantage a Senator has over a member of the House of Commons is that he can speak his mind without fear of electoral repercussions. Discussing educational shortcomings, Senator Croll says bluntly Canadians will have to pay more taxes if the problem is to be met. "This talk about us having reached the zenith of taxation is balderdash," he declares. "None of us is so taxed to death that in the interests of education particularly we cannot pay what is required..."

There is truth in Senator Croll's remarks, but he leaves one basic problem untouched. That is the need for equalizing educational opportunities across Canada, regardless of the wealth or taxpaying ability of a particular province or area. This can only be done through federal grants in aid. It is to be hoped that the Diefenbaker Government will take a fresh look at this problem, which its predecessors disregarded on the flimsy ground that it would interfere with provincial rights under the British North America Act. It did no such thing in the case of grants to universities and for technical training, and the principle applied in these cases could be just as readily applied to secondary education in the schools. Until we have a recognized minimum standard of education across Canada, and provisions for maintaining it, the less wealthy provinces will continue to be penalized and the country generally will suffer as a result. This issue is of transcendent importance to our future; yet it gets kicked around like an old tin can by our politicians.

Our educationists have a duty in this matter, of harping constantly on the theme until public opinion is aroused. That is the only way reforms are brought about in democracies. There is apparently a hard core of opposition in this case and it must be broken down, patiently and persistently, if progress is to be made. Surely the effort is worth while!

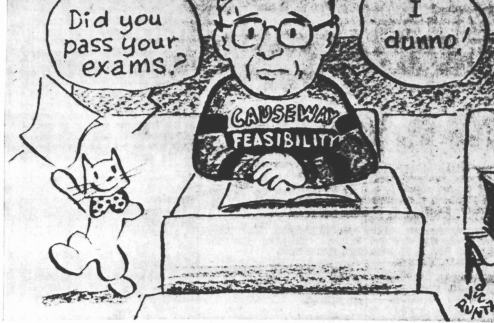
EDITORIAL NOTES

Islanders will wish Mr. E. Benjamin Rogers every success and good fortune in his new post of Ambassador to Turkey. Mr. Rogers, a distinguished son of the Province, has been Ambassador to Peru for the past several years.

It speaks well for the Province's veterinary service that the Island has been declared a "certified area" under the brucellosis control regulations, the first Province to be so designated. It will be a great advantage to farmers who want to export cattle, since it will mean fewer restrictions.

Sage advice from the U.S. Better Business Bureau: "Whenever and wherever merchandise is offered you at 'incredible savings' by perfect strangers, remember they are perfect strangers and fight down the tendency to try to get something for nothing. And remember, if the deal sounds unbelievable, it usually is."

Sir Leslie Munroe, President of the U.N. General Assembly, thinks that the Assembly may have to be called into special session before the regular 1958 meeting "to study the problems of outer space". Before they start on problems of that nature, would it not be well to settle the inner space disputes?



STILL WAITING

OTTAWA REPORT

Death of Good Orators

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian
Ottawa. A shocked surprise at the low standard of parliamentary oratory and debating skill of the most oft-heard reaction by new M.P.s this session. It is true that the big occasions here are no longer graced by eloquent oratory and debating responses. Instead, many M.P.s merely read "essays" which are seldom either pungent or witty, which bear no relation to what previous speakers have said, and which the reader — or perhaps even someone else — has prepared previously.

The Tender Touch

Postmaster-General Hamilton answered with his usual courtesy next day, first apologizing to Mr. Marler for the delay. He said, only on reading the record of debates that he realized that he had not given all the information asked for.

It was happy, however, to be able to supply fully to the Hon. Member for St. Antoine-Westmount.

He had meant by his remark, Mr. Hamilton said, that experienced officials of the Post Office Department had, from time to time, advised the late Postmaster-General against giving the contract for the uniform to the contractor.

This quite often leads members of Parliament who regard themselves as more than a match for the Hon. member (P.C.) for Notre Dame de Grace to ask another question: the one too many.

It is remarkable in this connection that the member (Lib.) for the neighboring Montreal constituency of St. Antoine-Westmount, Hon. George C. Marler.

Mr. Marler asked the one question many should postmaster's summer uniforms.

Postmaster-General Hamilton had answered that question for Kootenay West fully. He admitted and regretted the unhappy details of the contract which had caused needless discomfort to postmen last summer.

Mr. Marler asked the one question many should postmaster's summer uniforms.

Postmaster-General Hamilton had answered that question for Kootenay West fully. He admitted and regretted the unhappy details of the contract which had caused needless discomfort to postmen last summer.

Mr. Marler asked the one question many should postmaster's summer uniforms.

Hard Job In Large Family

By Herman N. Bundeas, M.D.
A young son or daughter with a communicable disease is only half of the home-maker's job. Even when the patient, you must protect other members of the family from catching the disease.

Anyone with a serious contagious disease must be isolated from the rest of the household. Admittedly, this is a difficult task, but the isolation of the others is essential. You don't want the whole family sick, do you?

USE A SCREEN
Keep the patient in a room by himself. This is impossible, so place a screen around his bed. When you enter the sickroom, put on a wrap-around dress backwards. This can serve as a private gown when you leave him at night, do not invade the patient's room.

LAUNDRY AND LINEN
Wash and linen frequently. Keep them separate from the rest of the family's belongings. This is especially important as far as washcloths, combs, toothbrushes and towels are concerned.

PAPEL TISSUES BEST
Advise the patient to use paper tissues instead of handkerchiefs. If you have any burn them. Of course you should wash your hands and face thoroughly each time you enter and leave the sickroom. And be sure to scrub them with a brush when you empty a bedpan.

Like all personal articles, the patient's dishes should be kept separate from those used by the rest of the family. Wash them thoroughly or boil them in water, if you can, after each meal.

SCRUB YOUR HANDS
Wash your hands each time you handle the patient's food or dishes. If you serve his food on a tray, it will make things a lot easier. But the patient is important, maintaining a cheerful attitude is just as important as any of the other things mentioned.

Keep assuring the patient that he soon will be well. Before you go to bed, think over the day's work and be sure you have done everything you can for the patient.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Q: If it is possible, after having contracted the flu, an ivy plant can get poison ivy?
A: Some of the ivy plants can come in contact with ivy with perfect safety, while others are very likely to cause a rash if the poison is carried to them indirectly.

TO TEACH YOUR WISELY
To teach your wisely, one must know less. Better than ease, better than comfort's hand. Accept the harsh, satiric reprimand. Of failure wrought by self, no miracle. Youth is a storm beneath a quiet sea.

Youth is a fire within a deep, dry wood. A reckless and gregarious solitude. A swirl of forces in simplicity. Only the lover of the gentle word. With kindly head and even kinder heart. Can urge the seed to a direction high.

No joy is sure, no failure is absurd. But as the tree grows from the earth apart. The soil receives its tribute from the sky.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(Twenty-Five Years Ago)
The second fur auction sale to be held at Prince Edward Island took place yesterday at Raymer's fur auction 7 o.m.s. The number of furs offered for sale was 40 per cent larger than at the previous one. Over 58 per cent were sold and 187 furs will be shipped to the Paris sale.

BUYERS are present from Paris, Leipzig, Italy and Montreal.

Mr. Frank Trainor, St. Patrick's Road, lost his dwelling house by fire Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Trainor were absent from home at the time, but their sons Ken and Jack were at home and they were not most suffocated by the smoke but managed to make their escape. Only the kitchen was left. The heavy loss is only partly covered by insurance.

TEEN YEARS AGO
The Prince Edward Island Division of the Income Tax Department has been reorganized with several promotions and other changes having been made on the staff of the Division.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A woman can snag a baby to sleep in two minutes and talk a husband awake all night.—Brandon-Sun

Be the consumed in the winter each year — 70 million gallons — is enough to float 800 warships, the British Brewers' association reports. — Svenska Dagbladet Stockholm

The Russian hockey team playing in the U.S. has been fined by the rules, fouling nobody. And that's another suspicious, un-democratic, un-Western thing a bout them. — Peterborough Examiner

To drive safely at all times is the goal. And to drive courteously by the rules, fouling nobody. And that's another suspicious, un-democratic, un-Western thing a bout them. — Calgary Albertan

A Canadian church dignitary is responsible for the story of a bishop who engaged a former defence department employee as his secretary. Hunting through the files in her absence he came across one drawer labelled "sacred" and another "top sacred". — Manchester Guardian

Jobs and gaps about property rights in outer space are wearing a bit thin, but wouldn't it be funny if some countries had thought they owned it? — Bradford Express

A standard of living includes everything — and not just the size of the supermarkets and the number of cars and television sets per thousand of population. The standard of living of a people includes, very definitely, the environment they have created. — Kingston Whig Standard

Interest in the idea of weeding out lazy high school students is spreading. Calgary already does so, having expelled 90 in four years. Now London teachers are meeting to discuss the scholastic slacker problem.—Brantford Express

QUICK CASH LOANS

TRANS CANADA CREDIT
THE ALL-CANADIAN LOAN COMPANY
79 GRAFTON ST. PHONE 8522

The Poet's Corner

TO TEACH YOUR WISELY
To teach your wisely, one must know less. Better than ease, better than comfort's hand. Accept the harsh, satiric reprimand. Of failure wrought by self, no miracle. Youth is a storm beneath a quiet sea.

Youth is a fire within a deep, dry wood. A reckless and gregarious solitude. A swirl of forces in simplicity. Only the lover of the gentle word. With kindly head and even kinder heart. Can urge the seed to a direction high.

No joy is sure, no failure is absurd. But as the tree grows from the earth apart. The soil receives its tribute from the sky.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(Twenty-Five Years Ago)
The second fur auction sale to be held at Prince Edward Island took place yesterday at Raymer's fur auction 7 o.m.s. The number of furs offered for sale was 40 per cent larger than at the previous one. Over 58 per cent were sold and 187 furs will be shipped to the Paris sale.

BUYERS are present from Paris, Leipzig, Italy and Montreal.

Mr. Frank Trainor, St. Patrick's Road, lost his dwelling house by fire Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Trainor were absent from home at the time, but their sons Ken and Jack were at home and they were not most suffocated by the smoke but managed to make their escape. Only the kitchen was left. The heavy loss is only partly covered by insurance.

TEEN YEARS AGO
The Prince Edward Island Division of the Income Tax Department has been reorganized with several promotions and other changes having been made on the staff of the Division.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.

THE Laying off today of fifteen men and three women at the Government of P.E.I. plant is a seasonal practice and their unemployment will only be temporary.