

Published every week, day morning at 160 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1956

Russian Minister's Visit

It is fitting that Prince Edward Island should be included in the itinerary of the Russian Minister of Fisheries, Alexander Ishkov, and his deputies and other officials, who are making a three weeks tour of Canada as guests of the Dominion Government.

It is hoped that these friendly missions will result in benefit to both countries. Russia has paid special attention to her fishing fleet since the war, and is now second only to Japan on a tonnage basis.

The Russian minister and party, accompanied by Mr. Sinclair and Canadian fishery officials, will arrive in Summerside this morning, and after a reception there will be entertained in Charlottetown at a dinner given by the Provincial Government this evening.

Three MPs have publicly announced that they will retire from public life and will not contest the next general election. They are: Angus MacInnis, CCF deputy leader and MP for Vancouver-Kingsway since 1930; Murray Clark, Liberal MP for Essex South since 1935; and Carl Nickle, Conservative MP for Calgary South. Two other Conservatives are doubtful starters—James Macdonnell of Toronto-Greenwood, and Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes of Esquimalt-Saanich. Mr. Macdonnell is 72, General Pearkes, 68.

Restiveness in Panama

There is no question that behind Secretary of State Dulles' energetic attempts to bring about a satisfactory compromise in the Suez Canal dispute is the realization that any serious trouble in the Middle East involving use of force would jeopardize Republican chances of winning the election. Peace at almost any price must be the watchword between now and November. But it is becoming increasingly clear that there is something more to Mr. Dulles' extreme caution; and that is a restiveness among government officials of Panama. At present it is barely noticeable; but Mr. Dulles knows as well as anyone how easily a little disquiet can grow into a very troublesome agitation.

The Panama Canal is pretty much an American-Panamanian business. It was built by the United States and is operated by that country under an agreement with Panama, which receives a large sum of money annually from the United States for its use. Up to now only slight difficulties have arisen from time to time, and these have been settled amicably by negotiations.

The Premier is right in his view that more agricultural products should be on display at a Provincial Exhibition than are shown during Old Home Week. The shortage of such products is a source of dismay to many visitors. The difficulty, of course, is obvious, and perhaps there is no way of overcoming it. Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the exhibition on Sept. 25 will receive adequate public support. And, although the tourist season will be virtually over by then, there is no reason why a goodly number of visitors from other Maritime areas cannot be attracted to the one day affair, provided proper publicity is given to it plenty of time in advance.

Panamanian flag go through the canal annually. He stated further that, although his government was not thinking of nationalizing the Panama Canal "at present", it was felt in Panama that the United States was not paying enough for its use.

The status of the Panama is not exactly the same as that of the Suez. The management of the latter was established by a convention signed by many nations, that of the former by a bilateral agreement between the United States and Panama. But they do have some things in common. Both are international waterways; and the Panama passes through Panamanian territory just as the Suez passes through Egyptian territory. To be sure, the United States, by treaty, owns a five mile strip of land on either side of the canal known as the Canal Zone; but a little thing like an old treaty wouldn't be likely to curb nationalist ambitions, once they had been aroused.

One thing is certain: The United States does not want any trouble over the Panama Canal; for, quite apart from economic and military considerations, pan-American unity is becoming increasingly important to the United States. It must, therefore, be a little disconcerting to Mr. Dulles to see Panamanian and Egyptian officials fraternizing like old friends.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There's nothing cheap about plans being made for Dr. Billy Graham's evangelical crusade in New York next spring. It is estimated that it will cost in the vicinity of \$1 million. Rental for Madison Square Garden comes to \$6,000 a night.

Professor H. L. Cameron, an official of the Nova Scotia Research Foundation, is reported ready to set out to collect evidence for his history that Maritime settlements were established long before Cabot arrived on the scene. While he is about it, it might be a good idea to inquire into the respective claims of Newfoundland and Cape Breton regarding Cabot's first landing place. It's time to settle that dispute once and for all.

Three MPs have publicly announced that they will retire from public life and will not contest the next general election. They are: Angus MacInnis, CCF deputy leader and MP for Vancouver-Kingsway since 1930; Murray Clark, Liberal MP for Essex South since 1935; and Carl Nickle, Conservative MP for Calgary South. Two other Conservatives are doubtful starters—James Macdonnell of Toronto-Greenwood, and Maj.-Gen. George Pearkes of Esquimalt-Saanich. Mr. Macdonnell is 72, General Pearkes, 68.

Restiveness in Panama

There is no question that behind Secretary of State Dulles' energetic attempts to bring about a satisfactory compromise in the Suez Canal dispute is the realization that any serious trouble in the Middle East involving use of force would jeopardize Republican chances of winning the election. Peace at almost any price must be the watchword between now and November. But it is becoming increasingly clear that there is something more to Mr. Dulles' extreme caution; and that is a restiveness among government officials of Panama. At present it is barely noticeable; but Mr. Dulles knows as well as anyone how easily a little disquiet can grow into a very troublesome agitation.

The Panama Canal is pretty much an American-Panamanian business. It was built by the United States and is operated by that country under an agreement with Panama, which receives a large sum of money annually from the United States for its use. Up to now only slight difficulties have arisen from time to time, and these have been settled amicably by negotiations.

The Premier is right in his view that more agricultural products should be on display at a Provincial Exhibition than are shown during Old Home Week. The shortage of such products is a source of dismay to many visitors. The difficulty, of course, is obvious, and perhaps there is no way of overcoming it. Meanwhile, it is to be hoped that the exhibition on Sept. 25 will receive adequate public support. And, although the tourist season will be virtually over by then, there is no reason why a goodly number of visitors from other Maritime areas cannot be attracted to the one day affair, provided proper publicity is given to it plenty of time in advance.



CHARACTERISTIC UNDERSTATEMENT Snap Elections

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.

PUBLIC KILLING PLANT

Sir,—I was pleased to learn that the present Government of P.E.I. is supporting the efforts to establish a livestock killing and processing plant in Charlottetown. As a member of a committee, appointed by the Federation of Agriculture, under the chairmanship of Mr. Andrew Stevenson, I was my privilege, a few years ago, to investigate the feasibility of the proposed plant. In the course of our work, we visited several plants of this kind in other provinces and observed operating conditions and practices at first hand. We discussed all angles of the business with the management, including availability of livestock, marketing, etc. One thing that impressed us very much was the fact that, while those plants were doing a thriving business, not one of them was so favourably located as was Charlottetown, from the standpoint of livestock production. Our unanimous conclusion was that a killing and processing plant, located at Charlottetown, was not only feasible but also very desirable.

I am, Sir, etc., J. LOUIS MACDONALD, Newton, Mass.

LET US LOOK BACK

Sir,—Tuberculosis carried off 35 victims in 25 years on one school district at about the turn of the century. There were about 36 families in the district. Some homes lost as many as four. We know that of a family of ten in another district five died, and when the father died the mother with the remaining five moved away to the States.

These five all lived. Last week we met one of the survivors although she had come a few miles from the province, she never went to view the spot where the old home stood that had been the scene of such suffering and sorrow. At that time we believed the disease was incurable. We classified it with leprosy. "People perish for lack of knowledge." A grade eight child knows more today about the prevention and cure of this malady, than the average medical doctor did then. We now see road signs such as "Early Cancer is Curable". So also is early T.B. and many advanced cases as well. The victory over this White Plague is not yet complete, but the enemy is on the run. Let us hold in high honor those that are still in the fight. We should also think about the generous taxpayer and offer a prayer for those lacking the cure.

I am, Sir, etc., ARCH. MACKENZIE, Kensington.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS AGAIN

Sir,—In a few more days the sound of the school bell will be heard again as thousands of our boys and girls go streaming back to school and many younger ones will be heading for the classroom for the first time. What will that school bell mean to all of us? Will it be a happy ringing sound in our ears and heart or will it be a death knell?

Now is the time for those of us who use the streets and highways to stop and think what effect will that school bell have on us. Too many children have been cut down by motor vehicles on this Island in the past year or years. Too many adults have been injured and killed on this little Island in the past. Too many times those accidents are recorded as cars going out of control. No car ever built went out of control; they come all the way from the factories glittering in the sun.

You and I are the ones who force them out of control. A horse severely whipped will race out of control.

The Age Old Story

The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

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.

PUBLIC KILLING PLANT

Sir,—I was pleased to learn that the present Government of P.E.I. is supporting the efforts to establish a livestock killing and processing plant in Charlottetown. As a member of a committee, appointed by the Federation of Agriculture, under the chairmanship of Mr. Andrew Stevenson, I was my privilege, a few years ago, to investigate the feasibility of the proposed plant. In the course of our work, we visited several plants of this kind in other provinces and observed operating conditions and practices at first hand. We discussed all angles of the business with the management, including availability of livestock, marketing, etc. One thing that impressed us very much was the fact that, while those plants were doing a thriving business, not one of them was so favourably located as was Charlottetown, from the standpoint of livestock production. Our unanimous conclusion was that a killing and processing plant, located at Charlottetown, was not only feasible but also very desirable.

I am, Sir, etc., J. LOUIS MACDONALD, Newton, Mass.

LET US LOOK BACK

Sir,—Tuberculosis carried off 35 victims in 25 years on one school district at about the turn of the century. There were about 36 families in the district. Some homes lost as many as four. We know that of a family of ten in another district five died, and when the father died the mother with the remaining five moved away to the States.

These five all lived. Last week we met one of the survivors although she had come a few miles from the province, she never went to view the spot where the old home stood that had been the scene of such suffering and sorrow. At that time we believed the disease was incurable. We classified it with leprosy. "People perish for lack of knowledge." A grade eight child knows more today about the prevention and cure of this malady, than the average medical doctor did then. We now see road signs such as "Early Cancer is Curable". So also is early T.B. and many advanced cases as well. The victory over this White Plague is not yet complete, but the enemy is on the run. Let us hold in high honor those that are still in the fight. We should also think about the generous taxpayer and offer a prayer for those lacking the cure.

I am, Sir, etc., ARCH. MACKENZIE, Kensington.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS AGAIN

Sir,—In a few more days the sound of the school bell will be heard again as thousands of our boys and girls go streaming back to school and many younger ones will be heading for the classroom for the first time. What will that school bell mean to all of us? Will it be a happy ringing sound in our ears and heart or will it be a death knell?

Now is the time for those of us who use the streets and highways to stop and think what effect will that school bell have on us. Too many children have been cut down by motor vehicles on this Island in the past year or years. Too many adults have been injured and killed on this little Island in the past. Too many times those accidents are recorded as cars going out of control. No car ever built went out of control; they come all the way from the factories glittering in the sun.

You and I are the ones who force them out of control. A horse severely whipped will race out of control.

The Age Old Story

The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

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.

PUBLIC KILLING PLANT

Sir,—I was pleased to learn that the present Government of P.E.I. is supporting the efforts to establish a livestock killing and processing plant in Charlottetown. As a member of a committee, appointed by the Federation of Agriculture, under the chairmanship of Mr. Andrew Stevenson, I was my privilege, a few years ago, to investigate the feasibility of the proposed plant. In the course of our work, we visited several plants of this kind in other provinces and observed operating conditions and practices at first hand. We discussed all angles of the business with the management, including availability of livestock, marketing, etc. One thing that impressed us very much was the fact that, while those plants were doing a thriving business, not one of them was so favourably located as was Charlottetown, from the standpoint of livestock production. Our unanimous conclusion was that a killing and processing plant, located at Charlottetown, was not only feasible but also very desirable.

I am, Sir, etc., J. LOUIS MACDONALD, Newton, Mass.

LET US LOOK BACK

Sir,—Tuberculosis carried off 35 victims in 25 years on one school district at about the turn of the century. There were about 36 families in the district. Some homes lost as many as four. We know that of a family of ten in another district five died, and when the father died the mother with the remaining five moved away to the States.

These five all lived. Last week we met one of the survivors although she had come a few miles from the province, she never went to view the spot where the old home stood that had been the scene of such suffering and sorrow. At that time we believed the disease was incurable. We classified it with leprosy. "People perish for lack of knowledge." A grade eight child knows more today about the prevention and cure of this malady, than the average medical doctor did then. We now see road signs such as "Early Cancer is Curable". So also is early T.B. and many advanced cases as well. The victory over this White Plague is not yet complete, but the enemy is on the run. Let us hold in high honor those that are still in the fight. We should also think about the generous taxpayer and offer a prayer for those lacking the cure.

I am, Sir, etc., ARCH. MACKENZIE, Kensington.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS AGAIN

Sir,—In a few more days the sound of the school bell will be heard again as thousands of our boys and girls go streaming back to school and many younger ones will be heading for the classroom for the first time. What will that school bell mean to all of us? Will it be a happy ringing sound in our ears and heart or will it be a death knell?

Now is the time for those of us who use the streets and highways to stop and think what effect will that school bell have on us. Too many children have been cut down by motor vehicles on this Island in the past year or years. Too many adults have been injured and killed on this little Island in the past. Too many times those accidents are recorded as cars going out of control. No car ever built went out of control; they come all the way from the factories glittering in the sun.

You and I are the ones who force them out of control. A horse severely whipped will race out of control.

The Age Old Story

The liberal soul shall be made fat; and he that watereth shall be watered also himself.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M.D.

DIFFERENT CONDITIONS Often parents are called upon to give their children enemas. This is a perfectly simple and effective procedure. But when the doctor advises an enema, you not only have to know how to mix it, you've got to know its purpose. Different types of enemas are administered for different reasons.

BASIC SOLUTION

Principal solution used in making them is regular tap water mixed with weak soapsuds (you can use any mild soap) and one teaspoon of salt to each pint of water. The solution should be equal to, or slightly above, the body temperature of the patient. One pint is enough for children; a quart for adults.

A second type, carminative enemas, helps relieve abdominal distention. Preparations used in making them include: 1. Turpentine and oil—Mix one-half ounce of oil of turpentine with 8 ounces of warm (110 degree) olive oil. In one-half to one hour, follow this with a weak soap solution cleansing enema.

2. Turpentine and soapsuds—Mix one-half ounce of oil of turpentine with 8 ounces of warm (110 degree) weak soap solution. Use one-half ounce of soap to 1 pint of water. This enema is not to be retained!

3. Sugar and soda—Mix 8 ounces each of water, soda and sugar. 4. Milk and molasses—Add 8 ounces of molasses slowly to an equal amount of milk heated to 115 degrees.

FOR LUBRICATION

Retention enemas, which must be administered slowly, serve to soothe and lubricate. Make them as follows: Lubricant—Use from 3 to 6 ounces of mineral, olive or cottonseed oil.

Medicated—From 6 to 8 ounces of coffee or 1 ounce of whiskey added to 6 ounces of isotonic saline. These may have a stimulating effect. Other medicines advised by your doctor generally should be diluted with 2 to 4 ounces of water or olive oil.

One word of caution. I tell you how to make these enemas to help you prepare them when they are prescribed by your doctor. Don't use them without his advice!

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C.S.: My throat has been sore constantly. What causes this? Answer: It may be due to excessive or faulty use of the voice, or the frequent inhalation of alcohol or smoke.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Aug. 25, 1931) It was announced yesterday in the District No. 8 cadet inspection Pass List that the Charlottetown Cadet Corps passed very high, and Queen Square School led the many Corps in the Maritimes.

Mr. P. Landy, Chief of the House of Commons staff at Ottawa, and Mrs. Landy, are spending a delightful vacation in this Province.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Aug. 25, 1946) The S.S. Northern Coaster which arrived Thursday evening from Montreal, discharged cargo of nails and general merchandise, sailed yesterday for St. John's Newfoundland, with a load of livestock and produce.

Through flag-decorated streets thronged with cheering people Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, G.C.B., D.S.O., yesterday visited Charlottetown and threw formalities to the winds in responding in kind to a hearty warming welcome.

You Cannot Get The Best Results on your Local T.V. Station unless you use a CHANNEL 35 AERIAL CALL 9648

For further information BOWLAN RADIO & T.V.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The golden age of parenthood comes when the children are too old for baby-sitters and too young to borrow the family car.—Toronto Star

The new Ontario registrar of motor vehicles says safety features in automobiles have their points but that the biggest trouble is in drivers. Maybe the car of the future will have built-in safe drivers.—Garnia Observer

Vienna is re-naming those streets which were named after Soviet personalities. For example, Stalin Platz is going back to being known as Schwarzenberg-Platz. Come on, now, Stalin wasn't that bad!—St. Catharines Standard

The old fashioned type who always asked if it was hot enough for us may have left something to be desired as a conversationalist, but at least he was better than those people who know exactly what ought to be done about the Suez.—Brandon Sun

The honor of being the safest driving city in Canada was won last week by Medicine Hat when the citizens chalked up a record of 629 days without a traffic fatality, thus surpassing the mark previously reached by the city of Fort William, Ont.—Calgary Alberta

The 1955-56 marketing year for prairie grain was a successful one. Exports of wheat, rye and flax were higher than last year and, in fact, wheat exports were among the highest in history. The conclusion of so successful a year after a disheartening start last Fall is occasion for satisfaction, although not for jubilation and certainly not for complacency.—Winnipeg Tribune

Absenteeism in the Canadian House of Commons is a \$10,000 a year crime for which there is no penalty between elections, and no certain one even then. It is high time that some of the flagrant offenders were weeded out. Voters should ask MP's who seek reelection to declare their batting average.—Winnipeg Tribune

The experience of many an exasperated citizen has shown that the new postage stamp vending machines are of limited convenience. It is not a matter of function but of capacity; they just don't hold enough. It is annoying to make a special journey relying on getting a stamp from one of those machines and then to have the coin politely returned because it is empty.—Hamilton Spectator

Baby beds according to an item, now are coming equipped with music boxes. Wouldn't a built-in drinking fountain be more helpful.—Winnipeg Tribune

Someone has wisely said: Yesterday is a cancelled cheque; tomorrow is a promissory note; today is the only cash you have—spend it wisely.—St. Catharines Standard

Lost in the wilds of Utah, a prospector subsisted for eight days on nothing but cactus and lizards. And it's just like getting too much of anything—he probably won't want to eat another lizard or cactus as long as he lives.—Hamilton Spectator

Critics of today's teenagers can read this, and inwardly digest: Out of 37 parchment certificates awarded for heroism by the Royal Canadian Humane Association 13 were won by teenagers. Announcement of the awards also includes the name of a 1-year-old boy who was awarded a bronze medal for saving a six-year-old boy from drowning.—Sudbury Star

Some of the powerful modern spraying preparations now in widespread use do their work of insect destruction only too well, as any bee keeper will tell you. There is no real danger that bees, so essential to proper cross fertilization of fruit blossoms, may be reduced to the point where they can no longer be effective, a danger which is recognized officially in the appeal the other day for proper precautions in using sprays. The natural pollinators—the wild insects—are involved in this, too.—London Times

Burke Electric Authorized Dealer Electrical Wiring Repairing and Supplies Oil Heating Household Appliances Television DIAL 4021 156 Great Geo. St.

THE CORNWALLIS HOTEL 7-11 HOLLIS ST. HALIFAX, N.S. A Good Moderately Priced, Friendly Hotel. Fifty single and double comfortably furnished rooms with and without bath. Two minutes walk from Railway Station, Steamship Piers, Business and Theatrical District, Lunch Counter, Fruit, Magazines, Toiletries and Barber Shop in Hotel building. Free Parking. DAILY RATES \$2.50 to \$7.50 PER DAY. Weekly Rates for Permanent Guests. Automatic Fire Sprinkler in every room for our Guests' Safety and Protection.

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT: HYNDMAN & CO. LTD. Insurance Since 1872. Our experience of over three quarters of a century as Insurance Underwriters, is at your disposal. Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE - ALBERTON. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

NOTICE An official visit will be made by Grand Master James W. Dunn, to Hillside Lodge, I.O.O.F. on August 28th. All members are requested to attend.

Acadia University WOLFVILLE NOVA SCOTIA On a campus of unrivalled beauty fronting Cape Blomidon and the blue tidal expanse of the Minas Basin. There are three dormitories for men and three for women at this residential University. A wide range of scholarships, bursaries and prizes are offered including 25 entrance scholarships and bursaries with a maximum value of \$800 and an average value of \$450. B.S. (Home Economics) Bachelor of Science B.Sc. (Home Economics) Bachelor of Theology Bachelor of Music Bachelor of Education Master of Arts Master of Science Master of Music

The Poets Corner

THE LATE LARK

A late lark twittered from the quiet skies And from the west, where the sun, his late work ended, Lingers as in content, There falls on the old grey city An influence luminous and serene, A shining peace. The smoke ascends In a rosy-and-golden haze. The spires Shine and are changed. In the valley Shadows rise. The lark sings on. The sun Closing his benediction, Sinks, and the darkening air Thrills with a sense of the triumphant night— Night, with her train of stars And her great gift of sleep. —W.E. HENLEY.

MAXIMS

Example in the school of no mind, and they will learn of it.