

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Deer... Published every week-day morning at 145 Prince Street...

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1957

A Fruitful Conference

It is encouraging to note that the Premiers' Conference at Halifax unanimously endorsed the Northumberland Strait Causeway project...

Power possibilities were evidently very much in the minds of those participating in the conference. In this connection Premier Fleming pointed out that Federal power plants alone would not bring low-cost electricity to the Maritimes...

These are most important matters, and if pressed with any measure of success will make Wednesday's conference at Halifax one of the most memorable meetings in the history of these provinces...

Ironical

On Dec. 8, 1953 President Eisenhower laid his atoms-for-peace proposal before the United Nations. It was feared then that the great difficulty in the way of making atomic power available to the world for peaceful purposes would be Soviet reluctance to join in the plan...

On April 8 of this year the Soviet Ambassador to the United States laid his country's acceptance before State Department officials. Since then Byelorussia, a republic of the U.S.S.R., Rumania, Guatemala and Switzerland have ratified the pact...

Now begins the time of year when forest fires do their destructive work. Already, vast areas of land in Canada have been burned over. There have been 23 fires in Nova Scotia alone...

It surely would be ironical if a plan initiated by the United States Administration and at first belittled

by the Soviet Government were to fail because of the opposition of the United States Senate. The propaganda value to the Russians of such an event would be immense...

Welcome Addition

A reassuring sign of the stability of the Province and its prospects economically is seen in the enlargements and improvements which are being made in many of our banking establishments in Charlottetown...

This is certainly the case with the Toronto-Dominion Bank, which is now opening its first Prince Edward Island branch here in spacious new quarters on the corner of Queen and Kent Streets...

Children And Politics

With due respect to Prime Minister St. Laurent we are inclined to agree with those teachers in Alberta who have protested the practice of giving schoolchildren a holiday so that they might be on hand when he arrives in or passes through a town or village on his way to a political rally...

There is, of course, no harm in that sentiment; and, under ordinary conditions a look at the Prime Minister could be made the basis of simple classroom instruction in the democratic system of government under which they are fortunate to live...

It would be a good thing if the Prime Minister of Canada (whoever he might be at any given time) a year or so after an election were to make a cross country tour and show himself to school children along the way...

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Harry S. Truman says that the policies of the Eisenhower Administration are driving him towards socialism. The phrase was a fine bit of rhetoric, but it isn't likely that at his age he will go very far to the left.

Now begins the time of year when forest fires do their destructive work. Already, vast areas of land in Canada have been burned over.

One Moslem state rich oil but not embroiled in Levantine disputes is Indonesia. Its oil might conceivably be routed to Europe around the Cape of Good Hope in some of the supertankers which are too large for canal passage...

NO WORRY HERE ABOUT BEING HIT BY AN ATOM BOMB... CIVIL DEFENSE EXERCISES... HAVE NO TARGETS!... HAVE NO GREAT FORESTS!... STILL-- THAT'S SOMETHING WE'D BE PREPARED TO TAKE A CHANCE ON!!

Candidates' Requirements

Canadian Press, Ottawa

Getting elected to the House of Commons is a tough task; only 265 of Canada's 16,500,000 population will make it June 10. But there are plenty of hurdles even before a person can get in the fight as a candidate.

Besides having vote-getting ability—theoretically, anyway—he must be 21 by election day and qualify as a voter though not necessarily in the riding where he will run.

He must be a Canadian citizen or other British subject and have lived in Canada for one year before polling day.

NEEDS 10 SPONSORS And he must have at least 10 voting friends to sign his nomination papers by nomination day May 27 and have \$200 to bet on himself.

The money is in election deposit, which is forfeited to the federal treasury if he fails to get at least half the votes polled by the winning candidate.

The forfeited money doesn't go into reducing the cost of running a general election. The bill for this year's vote is expected to run to \$6,500,000. Lost deposits from the 1953 election brought in \$80,000.

Among the 400 candidates who lost their money were all the 100 candidates of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party.

By and large, most Canadians are eligible to enter the election fight, but there are exceptions. Those ineligible include prison inmates, federal civil servants, most Indians on reservations and the insane.

Shareholders of companies with government contracts are eligible, unless the contract is for a public work.

Once a candidate gets into the race there are strict rules governing the handling of money that goes into his campaign.

ELECTION FUNDS The candidate himself is not supposed to handle election funds; he must have an agent to do that. There is no limit to what the agent can receive or spend. The candidate himself, by law, is limited to \$2,000 in personal expenses during the campaign.

Once the election is over, the official agents of all candidates are required by law to file reports of all contributions and expenditures. On the receipts side, they must report not only "money or its value received" but also "money or its value promised but not received."

Books Are Different

Bruce Hutchison, in the Winnipeg Free Press

A depressing document has been prepared by the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The author, Dr. Graham DuShane, finds through careful surveys that no more than 19 per cent of all Americans are reading books these days.

Moreover, 57 per cent of American high school, and 26 per cent of college, graduates had not read a single book in the last year and few are able to identify the authors of twelve of the world's best-known classics.

A book reader must find these figures incredible. He would be hardly more surprised to hear that a large majority of North Americans do not eat; for books, to such a man, are an essential part of diet—the hard proteins of nourishment as distinguished from the soft, fatty starches and carbohydrates of radio, television, motion pictures and journalism.

Suez has taught us just how inextricably oil economics and diplomacy are mixed. There is every reason to believe that many of the new sources and routes from which the vastly increased needs of 1960 may be supplied will be no less involved in international politics.

For instance, French Africa, has been mentioned as a possibly rich new source of supply. Oil has been located in North Africa, and test drillings indicate that it may be available from the Sahara south to the basin of the Niger. New finds are reported in the southern part of British Nigeria.

In all of these areas France and Britain have political hurdles yet to clear. The Algerian war and consequent hostility in Tunisia and

Oil For Europe—1960

Christian Science Monitor

Planners of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation have resolutely looked beyond a bushel of "ifs" to sight a prosperous free Europe. 17 per cent more productive in 1960 than in 1955.

No figure in their encouraging survey is more arresting than the estimate that Western Europe's oil needs will increase 50 per cent in the next three years. The very mention of oil for Europe projects this vital section of the report from the economic into the diplomatic field.

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One Moslem state rich oil but not embroiled in Levantine disputes is Indonesia. Its oil might conceivably be routed to Europe around the Cape of Good Hope in some of the supertankers which are too large for canal passage. But here, too, politics takes the upper hand. The value of the huge Sumatran oil fields is not very great while that island's administrators remain split from the nation's central government.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

YOU CAN CATCH COLD IN THE SUMMER, TOO. Although winter usually is considered the season for sneezes, summer colds can be pretty miserable, too. If you have one now, you have a lot of company. About 40,000,000 Americans will catch colds between May and September—an average of about 10,000,000 a month.

GENERAL HEALTH Do your best to avoid catching a cold. Keep your resistance up and stay in good general health. Eat properly, but not too heavily, during the summer months. Make sure your food is both substantial and nourishing.

STEAM HELPS Inhaling steam also is a good idea in most instances. But again, do not do it if you have to leave the house immediately afterwards. Inhaling steam when you have a cold will leave you sensitive to chill for some time.

At the first indication of a cold, take a hot bath just before retiring. Taking a bath and then going outside probably will do more harm than good as far as your cold is concerned.

One form of heat is not advisable. If you can, stop smoking. Smoke you see, irritates the nasal membranes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS L.B.: To satisfy a constant craving for sweets, I consume at least a pound of candy daily with no weight gain. Is this harmful?

Answer: It is harmful to consume the amount of sweets daily that you mention. This craving for sweets might be due to diabetes or to low blood sugar coming from some other cause.

THE BALLOT Political designations will be used in only one official document of the federal general election, to guide service personnel voting away from their home constituencies.

For all civilian voting, candidates will be designed on the ballot only by their names, addresses and occupations, as has always been the case. Poll officials are not allowed to tell voters the party affiliation of candidates.

Never have I been witness when their slow Opening is accomplished, never will Anyone see this—it is secret still. Save to the wind who hears their trumpets blow.

Between one hour and one that follows Spring Has keyed the door of all of blossoming. —Bonnie Elizabeth Parker, in the Christian Science Monitor.

ELBOW ROOM Unless he is a very rare genius, the prose writer who has something important to say, factual or fictional, needs the leisure, the elbow room and the intimate environment of a book, as a man entertains his closest friends in his own house, not at a drive-in sandwich joint.

IRON LAW The iron law of reading apparently applies also to writing. For example, Mr. Somerset Maugham (who once said he would read the labels on tomato cans, lacking anything better) now tells us that he will go on writing every morning by the sheer compulsion of habit.

MAXIMS The whole of government consists in the art of being honest.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The wise woman sweeps out her husband first before going ahead with her housecleaning.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

An Ohio couple have been divorced after 48 years. At least they did try to make a go of it.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

Mr. Dulles is in real danger of making himself the American Vyshinsky, the man who can always be counted upon to ruin every hope, with a rasping No. His admirers believe that this is the way to be "tough" with Russia. But Mr. Dulles must know that Vyshinsky was no asset to Russia. He made things easy for the West, because almost anyone can appear reasonable in the company of an unreasonable man.—Winnipeg Free Press

There is no difference between Socialism and Communism except this: Socialism is soft, Communism is hard; Socialism is pink, Communism is red. Socialism gets you down bit by bit by a kind of anaesthetic process. It might also be called mercy killing. Communism just knocks you in the head.—British Prime Minister, H. Macmillan

All groups in the Commons, except the Social Creditors who termed the project "canned culture," favored the Canada Council. There is no doubt that it can enrich the cultural life of Canada, but only if the money is spent wisely. Perhaps as a starter, the scholarships and awards should be limited to those who genuinely intend to live in Canada. Too many of our brilliant "assisted" students in the past have gone to live permanently in other countries.—Edmonton Journal

The man who has won a mile race, or comes first in a golf tournament, or pitched a shut-out in baseball, spent some time in getting the hang of it. The juggler who keeps six balls in the air while standing on a tightrope puts in long hours of practice. The executive who handles in a forenoon a mountain of mail, a torrent of telephone calls, a spate of visitors, and a constant stream of subordinates seeking instructions: because he does it with apparent ease because he has experienced in it.—Royal Bank Letter

The lengths to which automation can go are illustrated in Wolverhampton, England. There a "push-button" foundry has been opened and it's so clean "workers could turn up in evening dress," says a company official. The name "foundry" has always been associated with hot, heavy labor. Foundry work has been among the least enviable of all manual toil. It has been a place of sweat and soot, where strong men toil amid dirt and fumes. If automation can eliminate the old-type foundry then it will have eliminated a type of job which no one particularly wanted anyway.—Windsor Star

At the opening of a murder trial in Vancouver the other day there took place an event that must surely be significant. Four of the potential jurors asked to excuse on the grounds that they did not believe in capital punishment. If only one person had given this excuse, or even two, the event would likely have gone unnoticed. But four potential jurors against capital punishment were enough to cause the trial judge to remark that it was a "very unusual" happening.—Calgary Albertan

To an immature mind, silence may be a good to indiscrimination, but not to the thoughtful youth pursuing his way toward eminence in his business of professions. A clear, James Simpson, who became chairman of Marshall Field and Co., smoked cigars so as to be sure he would keep his mouth shut; another man, given to talking often in conferences, propped against his water glass a little card on which he had printed: "Keep quiet." James Rand, Jr., head of Remington Rand, said he did not believe it possible for a man to succeed in a big way who talked confidential company affairs even to his wife.—Royal Bank of Canada Monthly Report

Company. Part of the cement block machinery has already arrived and the remainder is expected to arrive shortly.



JOYOUS AS TRUMPETS

Joyous as trumpets, overnight the leaves Stretch and uncurl their small green-festive hands.

Music the day's astounded sun receives. Bending with gold amazement at the song Bursting to life from every separate stem— Somehow the night has wakened all of them.

Softly they come, this green and singing throng.

Never have I been witness when their slow Opening is accomplished, never will Anyone see this—it is secret still. Save to the wind who hears their trumpets blow.

Between one hour and one that follows Spring Has keyed the door of all of blossoming. —Bonnie Elizabeth Parker, in the Christian Science Monitor.

The Age Old Story

For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him, should not perish, but have everlasting life.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

THE SUMMERSIDE SCHOOL BOARD has received a letter from Hon. Dr. William Minister of Education, granting a third teacher for the twelfth grade at Summerside High School if required. The Board felt that at the time of setting up the two senior grades that two teachers would be sufficient. But since that time it has been found advisable in view of the anticipated enrollment, to make arrangements to have a third teacher available if necessary.

Captain John Read, Master of the Car Ferry "Charlottetown" has taken the ferry to Lauzon, Quebec, for an annual spring re-conditioning. Captain Read stated that the ferry would be back in service about the last of this month and in the meantime the ferry "Prince Edward Island" would maintain the service.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 10, 1947) Mr. Rand Matheson, manager of the Maritime Transportation Commission, Moncton, was in Charlottetown yesterday making arrangements with the Board of Trade for the presentation of evidence in anticipation of a sitting in Charlottetown of the Board of Transport Commissioners, Ottawa, on the railway freight rates question.

The site for the Morrison Cement Block Company has been selected and construction work on the factory will begin immediately. Mr. Ernest Morrison has said that it will be located on the property west of the British American Oil

HEAR CECIL A. MILLER LIBERAL CANDIDATE - QUEEN'S COUNTY Over CFCY RADIO SATURDAY, MAY 11 8:00 - 8:15 P.M. LOCAL TIME Inserted by P. E. I. Liberal Ass'n.

CANADIAN ARTISTS Are invited to submit designs, on or before July 20th, 1957, for a mural 12 feet by 18 feet for the lounge, Canadian Pavilion, Brussels Universal and International Exhibition 1958. Applications for specifications and drawings of area should be submitted, together with \$2.00 postal note to the Mural Competition, Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, 479 Bank Street, Ottawa.

C.N.R. PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE DISCONTINUED Passenger train service between Charlottetown-Souris, Souris-Elmira, Charlottetown-Murray Harbor, and Charlottetown-Georgetown, extended on account of highway conditions, will be discontinued after SATURDAY, MAY 11th.

Gift Cigarettes for CANADA'S MIDDLE-EAST MILITARY PERSONNEL... Player's AND OTHER IMPERIAL TOBACCO BRANDS CAN BE SENT TO CANADA'S UNITED NATIONS EMERGENCY FORCE \$1.00 sends 400 Player's Sweet Caporal, Melba, Victory or Winchster. Plus includes postage. Mail order and remittance to IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. P.O. Box 6500, Montreal