

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Publisher every week-day morning at 105 Prince Street...

Talking Out Of Turn

Mr. Donald Gordon president of the Canadian National Railways, is quoted as stating in Halifax that another car ferry will "probably" be needed for Prince Edward Island...

Mr. Gordon, of course, is aware that the Railway is merely the operating agent for our interprovincial ferry service, which is the direct responsibility of the Dominion Government...

With a Conservative government at Ottawa, we think it pertinent to point out that in 1945 the then leader of the Conservative Party, Hon. John Bracken, spoke in Charlottetown, emphasizing the fact that under the terms of Confederation, ferries operating between Provinces are a charge upon the Parliament of Canada...

This leaves the issue outside the province of the CNR president and of the Board of Transport Commissioners as well. It is to Parliament that we look for redress in these matters, and to the Government which is responsible to Parliament...

Two Points Of View

The Executive Council of the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada, meeting in Toronto recently, adopted the following resolution: "A more generous policy should be adopted by federal authorities to admit people to the West Indies Federation, and all other parts of the Commonwealth; considerations of race, colour or sex should not influence Canada's immigration policy."

The resolution was not adopted without dissent, however. A prominent layman, R.B. Jellett of Montreal, had this to say: "Maybe we should have more careful restrictions rather than less. It is such a tremendous question that we should not take a stand unless we are thoroughly schooled in what changes of policy could mean if we admit people who are of doubtful assistance to the future of Canada."

Here are two points of view on an important question, each honest, each well meant. In theory, no doubt, the majority view is the more Christian; and there is some reason to think

that it is the more practical from the standpoint of Canada's influence in the Commonwealth. But there is something to be said for the other view, too. The whole question, it seems to us, hinges on whether or not the Canadian people—and not merely the Canadian Government—are prepared to accept large numbers of non-white immigrants on terms of absolute equality.

There is no great "colour" problem in this country at the present time. One reason for this is that there is no great concentration of coloured people in any particular area. If the situation were similar to that in many parts of the Southern United States where the Negro population outnumbered the white population—in some cases, two to one—would we still be able to claim that racial and colour problems were virtually non-existent? Perhaps the answer is yes; but there is some room for doubt about it, and until we are quite sure that there is no latent colour prejudice in our society, we would perhaps be well advised to act cautiously in our immigration policy.

4-H Activities

Mr. James D. Moore, secretary-manager of the Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs, reports that Canadian farm boys and girls have set a new enrollment record this year. There are now 5,118 clubs with 73,881 members. For the second consecutive year, girls outnumber boys—38,067 to 35,814. The average age for all members is 14.1 years and average membership per club 14.5.

Among the more popular projects with 4-H members are clothing, dairy and beef calf. Clothing has the largest group, 14,840. There are 12,070 in the dairy calf group and 11,445 in the beef calf group. Gardening and grain projects are about equally prominent—with 7,821 and 7,416 respectively.

Reports from the various Provinces reveal that 4-H training often stimulates members' interest in further education. Quite a number of members have stated that they plan to attend a university or agricultural college, to fit themselves as teachers, scientists, farmers, nurses, home economists or extension workers.

The 4-H program is, obviously, a many-sided one. It provides excellent training in farming and related activities; and its influence for good on rural life in general is extensive. This Province, on a per capita basis, is well out in front in this important social service. Everything possible should be done—and, no doubt, is being done—to encourage our young people to keep up the good work.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A "clam-shell"-type dredge is to be built for service in this Province. Its function, however, will be to dredge rivers and harbours, not to dig clams.

"Growing strength is Liberals' boast" proclaims a headline. Well, they have one consolation; they can't very well get any weaker than they have been for the past several months. Any change must be for the better.

Ratepayers in Sydney have approved the city's participation in a proposed vocational school in Cape Breton County. Evidently, they have read about the good work that is being done by the Vocational School in Charlottetown.

A report by the Twentieth Century Fund notes that arable land is very unevenly distributed among countries and continents. Asia, which has more than half the world's population has less than one-third of the world's cultivated soil. North America, with 7.5 per cent of the population, has about one-fifth.

Mr. Pearson thinks that the Liberals "should have no fear of being replaced (by a new party) as long as they maintain their position as the party on the left, the party of reform". The trouble with that is that all political parties nowadays campaign on a policy of "reform". The Conservatives are just as "liberal" as the Liberals, or more so—which is probably why they won the last two elections.



THE TROUBLE WITH EGHEADS

OTTAWA REPORT

New Light On Mystery Man

By Patrick Nicholson

"The edited thoughts of Mackenzie King" would be an apt subtitle for the long-awaited first part of the keenly anticipated three-volume official biography of our late great Prime Minister.

"William Lyon Mackenzie King Volume One, 1874-1923", written by the late Professor R. MacGregor Dawson, is published this week by the University of Toronto Press, price \$7.50.

Dr. Dawson began work on this biography eight years ago. But unfortunately he died this summer, just after he had finished correcting the proofs of this, the first one-third of his task. Its 408 pages cover the first half-century of Mackenzie King's life.

The second and third volumes, covering his later years, are therefore being written by others, although the ground work of research and fact-assembly has been largely completed by Dr. Dawson.

The first task which faced the writer was to have the huge Mackenzie King archive sorted, catalogued and filed. This consisted of two million pages of magisterial material of varied value and interest, including letters, press clippings, memoranda, odds and ends, and The Diary. Then too he had to have put into readable form that phenomenal private diary, which Mr. King kept meticulously for 57 years.

Sometimes he would fill as much as 1,300 typewritten pages in a year. Earlier, it contained

many fewer pages, hurriedly scrawled in his unclear handwriting, and containing unexpected spelling errors and strange short-outs.

That diary has long been reported around Ottawa to be one of Canada's most dynamite-laden documents of general interest. Many of Mr. King's friends have long feared that this unique diary would be lost to our political historians; as many of his enemies have cringed with fear at the prospect that its contents would be made public.

Dr. Dawson has drawn on it heavily in his account of Mr. King's early life. He reveals that it contains a very accurate factual record of all events concerning his subject; but he also suggests that the opinions confided to the diary were swayed by his personal prejudices and wishful thinking.

Under the terms of Mr. King's will, the diary is to be destroyed after it has been utilized in the writing of his biography. But meanwhile, the diary and the letters give us in this biography, the first frank inner view of the mysterious Mr. King.

REVEAL EARLY TRENDS This historic volume represents the first dividend on eight years of work by Professor Dawson and his staff, paid for by some \$180,000 contributed by the Rockefeller Foundation, as well as many man-days of work by the staff of the Public Archives here, and the cost of the Canadian taxpayer.

tremendous velocity during its flight to the moon, it will drop to one-fifth its peak speed about 215,000 miles out and then, as it is attracted by the moon's gravity, speed will again increase.

The whole problem is something like shooting an arrow into the air. The arrow starts upward at high speed. As it nears the peak, the arrow slows, stops and then tumbles back to earth. It returns at the same speed at which it was launched. So will a missile.

Trying to translate the problems—or some few of them—confronting Dr. Hoelker and his five assistants into layman's language is something akin to an effort to reduce Einstein's theory of relativity to first-grade arithmetic. But here's one way to visualize the moonshot.

IMAGINE A FERRIS WHEEL Imagine you are riding on an earth-size Ferris wheel spinning along at about 1,000 miles an hour.

Your mission is to shoot a rifle bullet toward a target which is spinning around your Ferris wheel. The target passed over and under the wheel travelling in the same direction.

Now the speed of the target is known. So is that of the bullet and the Ferris wheel. The spin of the wheel will add to the momentum of the bullet, a factor that has to be taken into account.

Your problem now is to figure out the precise moment at which to fire the bullet so that the target will be on converging paths. This is, of course, an extremely simplified version of what Hoelker is up against. There are additional factors.

The launching site is 28 degrees north of the equator while the moon is 18 1/2 degrees below it on December 7th—the first day in December the moon is in position for a shoot from Cape Canaveral.

DEC. 10 IDEAL DAY By Dec. 10 the moon has shifted southward until it is roughly in line with the sun. This is the ideal day for a shoot. The missile can be launched due east. Since the centre of gravity is the theoretical centre of the earth, the gravitational influence will drag the missile slightly southward after launching.

As the missile soars into space it will be travelling on an earth-measured course of east-south-east. This southward deflection

Ease Oneself Out Of Tension

By Herman N. Rundesen, M. D.

YOU CAN WORK your way out of tension. Even an ordinary work load which, under normal circumstances, wouldn't be considered at all difficult, can, if you are under tension, become almost unbearable.

The chief trouble is that the task seems to be bigger than it actually is. And it becomes doubly difficult to tackle any portion of it, even though you know it must be done.

Now there is a practical way of attacking the problem. First, establish what the most urgent tasks are. Then get at them, one at a time and set everything else aside. Keep at them until you have all the "must" jobs finished.

After this, all that remains is the relatively easy work. Although it may have looked like a staggering task before, I think you will now find it a much more simple job.

Now there are a couple of "Don'ts" that go along with this advice. PERFECTION IMPOSSIBLE For one thing, don't expect to be perfect in everything you do. Do your job the best you can, but remember the boss makes mistakes, too, even if no one tells him about them.

After all, he hired the office manager, didn't he? And that certainly was a mistake, wasn't it?

If possible, of course, it is best to do the things first which you do well. Generally, these are the things you like to do. As for work at which you are not so good, give it your best and be satisfied.

Be satisfied with the efforts of your fellow employees, too. Don't expect perfection from them any more than you expect it from yourself. The guy next to you may not do a specific job as well as you, but he probably excels in something else.

This brings us to the last "Don't." Don't be too ambitious. COMMON FEELING When you are under emotional tension, it is fairly common to feel that you have to get your work finished before the next fellow.

Usually there is no necessity to beat your fellow employees. If they are aware of your attitude it tends to make them compete with you. Thus everybody speeds up—much to the boss's delight—but to your emotional detriment.

You see, you can work your way out of tension, but you have to know how to go about it. QUESTION AND ANSWER T.K.: I have heard that a woman can have male hormones. Is this true?

Answer: Normally there is some production of male hormones in the female. However, this is usually too minute to make any great difference.

MAXIMS

We feel that we are greater than we know.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Nov. 22, 1933)

Mr. Malcolm MacKinnon of the Montague Branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has been transferred to Summerside. Mr. MacKinnon has taken an active interest in Community and church affairs, and has been a key figure in the promotion of sports.

His friends congratulate him on his promotion and wish him every success. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kane caused by gravity has to be figured in aiming at the moon.

Anyone who has ever fired a rifle in a stiff breeze knows that he has to fire to the right or left of the target, depending on the direction of the wind. In Hoelker's problem gravity takes the place of a wind blowing from left to right.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Women applaud scantily dressed girls more than men, says a night club owner. The men don't dare.—London Free Press

A vicar out for a walk saw an old gardener digging up a neglected garden. "It's wonderful what the hand of man can do with the aid of Providence Wilks," answered the gardener: "You should 'ave seen this place, sir, when Providence 'ad it all to itself."—Montreal Star

Left Summerside this morning. They were met at Kinkora by Mr. and Mrs. Parnell McMahon and their daughter, Margaret, who have been visiting relatives in Kinkora. The party embarked on the S.S. Charlottetown en route for Southern Ontario to spend the winter months.

Mr. George Webster of Kensington left on Monday morning with a portable saw mill and crew to begin logging operations on the Souris Line Road. He had the misfortune to lose part of his V tract in transit to Souris, but expects that it will be located.

Parkdale School was declared the 1948 winner of the Provincial Shield donated by the Lord Strathcona Trust for the highest placing in Physical Education. Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Director of Education, announced yesterday, D Shaw stated further that this is the nineteenth year the award has been made.

Firm Stand On Berlin

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

An outstanding feature of the current ruckus over Berlin is that the Western nations are standing staunchly united without the doubts and soul-searching that accompanied the Quomoy crisis.

Despite the official unity among Western governments at the height of the Quomoy danger, there was evidence that the people themselves were aghast at the risk of war over a few Chinese islands, whatever their strategic worth.

Nikita Khrushchev's implicit threat to freeze the Western powers out of Berlin has evoked a notably different response, one of uncompromising determination not to budge on either the matter of boycotting subterfuge.

The warning is plain that the West would not hesitate to use force if necessary to keep open the life-giving corridors to West Berlin and its population of 2,200,000.

Khrushchev thus may have blundered onto a booby-trap when he announced his attempt by new means to achieve what his predecessor, Josef Stalin, failed to do 10 years ago.

Perhaps Khrushchev would be willing to settle for a lesser gain, Western recognition of the East German government, but even this appears beyond the bounds of possibility.

Such recognition would be one step toward the federation of the two Germanys—East and West—which the Russians have been advocating for years with the aim of bringing both under the Communist system.

But the West has been standing firm on the Geneva agreement of 1955 by which the Russians joined their wartime Allies in accepting a formula for the reunification of Germany on the basis of free elections. The elections, of course, have never been held.

Where Stalin tried to direct blockade of West Berlin, which is an enclave 100 miles inside East Germany, using Russian troops, Khrushchev apparently proposes the use of East Germans.

A picture of the Lockheed monstrosity has been published in what it looks uncommittally drifting log.—Ottawa Citizen

THE BODY-BUILDER Temperamental as a prima ballerina, he has Claps rugged fists above his eyes, and Inflates the pecs for all to see. A crowing cock will be no more.

Turning the back to spectators, He struts a pose on buttocks and thighs. He brags each inch of his neck. Modest lids or self-appointed eyes.

One-hand snatches at dreams, Lifts presses, pushes, jerks swings, Late, raises, one-arm claps. Those double dumb-bells he wings.

All deltoids, triceps and abdominals, Abdominals and well-placed is the perfect torso that is Anatomically complete!

Is fitness a neurotic obsession? Does muscle-definition mean A healthy vacancy, or more Than what appears on the surface.—JAMES T. BROWN in "The Listener"

The Age Old Story For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ.

SHOW WINDOW The existence of the Berlin clause within East Berlin's thorn in the side of Khrushchev's while obvious benefits to the West. For one thing, it is a splendid oerous show window of free enterprise amid bleak Communist surroundings. And it's a threat for hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Khrushchev is trying to convince the world that the United States, Britain and France represented in West Berlin are on surffrance, when in fact they are there by right and obligations undertaken at the end of the Second World War.

The West is determined to stand on its rights. But the recent crisis has revived and intensified criticism of Western wartime policies that allowed Communists to take a geographical advantage in the post-war era.

Organized to plan and execute requests for information, questions, suggestions, etc. for the Centre.

LOOK TWICE AT THE 'BARGAIN' DRESSES I've talked about some of the 'bargain dresses' more than once in these columns.

Some of them are really good. I think I'd like to see some of them in a dress shop.

Some of them are really good. I think I'd like to see some of them in a dress shop.

I am not suggesting you should never buy a dress just because it happens to be low priced. But when you take a good look at the accessories, if the belt is boarded, can you wear it without a belt? Or have a belt in a complementary color that you can wear with it? When you buy a dress, make sure it has good lines and that it doesn't shrink. That way you'll be able to replace it with accessories if you have to.

No matter how much you love for a dress, you won't care if it will pay you to take care of your clothes and accessories. STERN'S LIMITED registered in Ontario.

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