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PAGE 4 MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1964

Recalling The Prologue

"What's past is prologue," as Shakespeare reminds us, as a stimulating thought, and very appropriate to the mood in which we should prepare ourselves for the big centennial events of this week in our Cradle of Confederation, now graced with a magnificent shrine in recognition of its unique status.

Participating with us in this memorable anniversary of the first meeting of the Founding Fathers will be the Prime Minister of Canada, the Premiers of all the ten Provinces, and other distinguished guests, not to speak of the actors in black top hats and flowing beards who have sailed from Quebec and will drop anchor in Charlottetown harbor tomorrow, re-enacting, in a literal manner as possible, the arrival of the representatives of the three Provinces to meet and so forth the support of the Maritimes for the larger union which was ultimately achieved.

The pageantry, speechmaking and social amenities will help to make the past come to life this week. It is hoped, too, that the historical souvenir edition which we are privileged to present at this time will give added significance to the occasion. It has been the labor of many hands and many minds, and represents the co-operative effort of many sections of our Island community. It should, in its way, be something of an historic memento, worth preserving for the picture it gives of our pre-Confederation period as well as of the changes that have taken place in the intervening century.

To Prime Minister Pearson and the provincial government leaders who are honoring us with their presence on this occasion we tender a most cordial welcome. It is the hope of our citizens that their deliberations at the conferences that will hold here, when Confederation was conceived, will constitute a new landmark in federal-provincial relations, bringing us closer together as Canadians and proving, indeed, that our achievements of the past were but a prologue to the brighter promise which the future holds in store.

Both Coasts Affected

Now it's Canada's oyster fishermen who are worried by the threat of water pollution from industrial and domestic waste. An article on this subject appears in the current issue of The Financial Post, which emphasizes that it's not the people eating the oysters that the pollution is hurting, but the industry itself.

None of the usual illnesses that come from contaminated shellfish has been found to have come from Canadian oysters; but an oyster must not only be clean, but must taste clean. And U.S. health authorities are bearing down on imported oysters. Formerly they accepted Canadian federal certification, based on the international standard of bacterial count in the waters in which the oysters were collected. Now they are working to a higher standard based on bacterial count in the meat.

Here, according to The Post article, is how the situation shapes up in the three provinces in which most oyster fishing is conducted: Oyster beds all over B.C.'s Gulf of Georgia are being closed down or restricted. Earlier this year two shipments of B.C. oysters were turned down by Washington State authorities because of high toxic-

ity count. Many B.C. oyster fishermen are moving to the Gulf islands where the sewage is no threat. In P.E.I. it is domestic sewage that threatens the oyster beds, according to Roy Drinnan, oyster research biologist at the federal biological station at Ellerslie. For example, Summerside harbor, one of the most suitable oyster bed areas, is completely polluted and oysters must be taken from this area, re-planted in clean water and then harvested. Charlottetown harbor is another area where pollution is serious.

In Nova Scotia, Introduction last year of the Water Authority Act is already helping to check pollution in inland and coastal waters. The oyster harvest is bound to benefit from the stringent measures adopted under the act. But they cannot overcome the consequences of years of uncontrolled disposal. Some oyster beds have been closed in recent years because of pollution danger.

Mr. Drinnan is quoted as saying that oyster beds in the Maritimes are policed very thoroughly and that constant testing goes on. But it will evidently be a costly job to clean them up.

Mr. Latham's Visit

Our thanks to Mr. G. Ronald Latham, British Trade Commissioner in the Atlantic Provinces, for the optimistic message he has brought to us about our economic future. He sees big possibilities here for increased trade with the United Kingdom, for the establishment of new industry and growth of population. His words, as reported in an interview in Saturday's Guardian, are a true tonic to the spirit.

Mr. Latham's statement comes at a time when new efforts are being made towards industrial development in this province as well as in other parts of the Atlantic area. It has been indicated that new legislation in this connection, similar to that in effect in Nova Scotia, will be presented at the next session of the provincial Legislature.

Other plans include the drafting of an extensive list of products which could be manufactured here, the publication of data on the province's industrial development potential which has been gathered over the past year by consulting firms, and a closer study of the potential for food and fish processing, glass manufacturing, Irish news press manufacturing and other special activities.

Closer trade relations with the Old Country would be of tremendous value in furthering the success of these projects. We gather from Mr. Latham's comments that this is also what the British people desire, and it is indeed a consummation to be wished. We trust that he will have the fullest cooperation locally in his fact-finding tour and in the subsequent visits he plans to make to this province.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The hurling of a "blood bomb" onto the floor of the House of Commons last week has resulted in an immediate tightening of security. With or without passes, visitors to the galleries of the Commons will be closely scrutinized, and never again will a spectator be allowed to enter unchallenged, carrying a brief case or any other bulky object.

The London Sunday Times reports this exchange between Mr. Khrushchev and his recent visitor, Lord Thomson, the Canadian-born press baron: Khrushchev: "I have no capital and never will have. As Chairman of the Council of Ministers I have a house, a car, and other amenities, but they are part of my job. When I will leave this job, I will no longer have them. What good is your money? You can't take it with you!" Thomson: "Then I won't go."

About 850 years ago, Galileo dropped weights of wood and lead from a tower in Pisa to show that objects of different materials fall at exactly the same rate. Galileo's experiment has been repeated, this time at Princeton University. The Princeton group confirmed Galileo's results, to no one's surprise, but they did it with great precision, to an accuracy of three parts in 100 billion. The Galileo experiment was repeated in a sophisticated form which its conclusion is an assumption basic to Einstein's general theory of relativity.



Constitution can be corrected, provided the individual is will- ing to do the job. It is not the amount of the tax that is the issue, but the principle of taxation. The individual is not to be taxed for the sake of the state, but for the sake of the individual.

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Milwaukee Journal
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Talks in Both Languages

Scotts as being cautious and slow to make a move. The thirty Scots are spendthrifts by comparison with the long-haired Normans. They are no more practical and business-like people on earth than the farmers and townsmen of Normandy, and the adjacent regions of Northern France. They are a people who sweat.

The basic stock of English-speaking Canada is a strong core of frugal Scots and frugal Englishmen and Frenchmen. They are a people who sweat.

A Canadian named Jean-Louis Levesque will get down to it as fast as a Canadian named Douglas Macgregor will get down to it. He is a man who keeps his hands clean and his pockets full.

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