

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 MONDAY, FEB. 24, 1958

Committee claims that all parties
should be obliged to publish the list
of contributors to their campaign
purses, together with the amount
contributed in each case.

Aids Canada's Progress

Canadians in the year just closing
have bought more than \$5.3 billion
in new life insurance. This has
boosted the total life insurance in
force to \$34,750,000, a sizeable
amount for a nation of some 16 million
people. This is twice the amount
held in Canada seven years ago.

In a year-end review A. M. Campbell,
president of the Canadian Life
Insurance Officers' Association, remarked
that life insurance is the most important
single source of thrift in Canada and
exerts a powerful stabilizing force upon
the economy of the country. Two-thirds
of the 1957 savings went into mortgage
loans, providing financial assistance
to residential and industrial construction.
About 10 per cent was invested in
real estate, such as shopping centres
and commercial buildings. One-quarter
went to increase holdings in corporate
bonds and stocks.

Policy holders can be proud of their
share in the development of Canada.
If they are unable to take any direct
share individually, certainly they have
a large collective investment. At the
end of the year, more than \$2.4 million
were invested in mortgages, \$1.4 billion
in federal and municipal bonds, and
\$1.8 billion in Canadian business and
industry. This is a commendable record,
and shows how life insurance furthers
national progress, and at the same
time provides financial security for the
policy holders and their next-of-kin.

New Mother House

Congratulations to the Sisters of
Charity in Halifax on laying the
foundation stone for a new mother
house which will be one of the larger
buildings—if not the largest—in the
Atlantic region. The buildings will
cover 4 1/2 acres of land and be 4
stories high. It has 6 wings with 4
enclosed courts. There will be sleeping
quarters for 613 persons, classrooms
for Mount St. Vincent Orphanage
and a chapel seating 700. Two more
years will be required to complete it.

The Halifax community of the
Sisters of Charity was founded in
1855 by members of the Order who
came from New York. At present
there are 5 other communities in the
United States but no other in this
country. 1600 members make up
the Halifax Order, and they are
scattered across Canada, the United
States and Bermuda. They engage
in teaching, nursing, hospital and
college administration and social
work of various kinds.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A first shipment of Canadian
wheat has left the West coast for
Australia where crops have been
hard hit by prolonged drought. The
amount involved was not disclosed.

A news report says that Mr.
Arthur Harnett, P.C. candidate for
Trinity-Conception, Nfld, spoke at a
meeting in Little Heart's Ease. Other
places with romantic names are in
that constituency—notably, Heart's
Delight, Heart's Content, Heart's
Desire and Cupids.

Mr. Pearson keeps talking about
giving the Provinces "a fairer share
of Canada's wealth". He borrowed
that phrase from Mr. Diefenbaker
who used it before last June's election
and followed it up by direct action.
Mr. Pearson's use of the phrase
might almost be called anticlimactic.

In a letter to Prime Minister
Diefenbaker, Premier Smallwood of
Newfoundland virtually admitted
that the P.C.'s will form the next
Government. Mr. Smallwood has
proved to be a good prophet in his
Province's political contests; and, no
doubt, the Conservatives are hoping
that he has lost none of his gifts in
that field.

Eric G. Taylor, an industrial
disputes arbitrator in Ontario, has
suggested that labour and management
"get together to tie wage increases
to increased production". It's
good idea if it can be worked and
much better than periodic disputes
which usually end with neither side
being really satisfied with the compromise
arrived at.



PYRAMID BUILDER

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion
by correspondents of question of
interest. The Guardian does not necessarily
endorse the opinion of correspondents.

COMMONWEALTH STATUS

Sir,—Never at any time did I
intend to stir up what you call a
"controversy" as to the present
status of the British Commonwealth.
But since the press—and The
Guardian in particular as far as
the Island is concerned—plays
such a vital and admirable part
in informing and educating the
people in our free society, I believe
it important that accuracy should
always be sought. Surely to be
accurate is not to be pedantic.

The main point that I have been
trying to get across is that the
"status" of the British West Indies
has not changed as drastically
as was suggested by your
newspaper. The various territories
which now make up the Federation
were, before January 1st, separate
British colonies or dependencies
with varying degrees of local
self-government, but all related
to the British Colonial Office.
Now they have united in a
very loose union and have become
one colony or dependency with
considerable local self-government,
but still related to the Colonial
Office. It is also anticipated
by authorities on both sides of
the ocean that within the next
few years this federated colony
will become independent and a
"member" of the Commonwealth.
Similarly in 1967 Canada did not
suddenly become independent and
"equal in status" with Britain just
because a federation of certain
colonies took place; Canada remained
for many years a dependency.

I am quite prepared to admit
that since colonies and protectorates
are dependencies of Commonwealth
"members", particularly Great
Britain (although Australia too,
has dependencies), it follows that
these dependencies could be called,
ipso facto, "part" of the
Commonwealth. Surely, however,
the distinction is obvious and
important enough not to be
pedantic. Churchill, and many
others continually use the phrase
"Commonwealth and Empire"
and by "Empire" they mean the
dependencies of Great Britain—
dependencies like Malta, Bermuda,
Cyprus and the West Indies
Federation. No reliable authority
would ever call a dependency a
"member" or a "flourishing member"
of the Commonwealth. It does
not matter whether we call
British dependencies "part" of
the Commonwealth because Britain
is a member of the Commonwealth,
or whether we call British
dependencies part of the Empire
which being under the tutelage
of Britain is associated with the
rest of the Commonwealth, but
it does matter that we know the
difference between a partly self-
governing colony and an independent
nation which is a "member",
of the Commonwealth. You can
be sure that India knows the
difference and does not consider
it either "pedantic" or a "narrow
official" distinction. If the
West Indies Federation tried to
become a member of the United
Nations it would find that the
distinction is not "pedantic"
(When Ghana and Malaya became
Commonwealth "members" last
year they immediately became
United Nations members.)

Furthermore I had no intention
of appearing as a "local oracle"
opposed to learned British authorities.
You will note that I used
official publications of the Central
Office of Information in London
to prove my point. In fact I
have no real quarrel with the
authorities which you have quoted
although I do question part of
your interpretation of these
authorities. Of course with regard
to that of the Encyclopaedia
Britannica Year Book the mention
of the sovereign as the "symbol
of the free and equal association
of countries within its framework"
must, I am sure you will agree,
refer to the independent countries.
Malta (or the West Indies

OTTAWA REPORT

Out-Marvels The Sputnik

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian

OTTAWA — A comment which
deserves to be widely remembered
was made in a speech at
Montreal University by Dr. James
Killian, the recently appointed
"Sputnik" adviser to President
Eisenhower. It is a tribute to the
wonders of the most miraculous
gadget ever made on earth, and
a thought to comfort us in this
age of automation.

"Always we come back to man
himself, even when we discuss
the dramatic possibilities of automation,"
said Dr. Killian. "This was
happily illustrated by the
story of the test pilot, who visited
a large plant to see the latest
concepts in automatic controls.
"Young man," said one of the
design engineers, "your days are
numbered. We've got a new control
coming along that will run your
airplane from the ground. You'd
better hunt yourself a nice soft
job somewhere else."
"I'm not so sure about that,"
replied the pilot. "Have you come
up with a control mechanism that
weighs less than 150 pounds and
has five senses and six degrees
of freedom; one that is completely
self-contained, self-powered and
self-lubricated? Not only

Federation) is not in equal
association with Britain; Malta is
a dependency of Britain, and the
latter is in "free and equal
Association" with the other
members.

In closing then, let me quote
from the 1957 edition of the
Commonwealth in Brief, published
by the Central Office of Information.
It defines the Commonwealth as
follows:

"The Commonwealth is a free
association of ten sovereign, independent
states—the United Kingdom,
Canada, Australia, New
Zealand, South Africa, India,
Pakistan, Ceylon, Ghana and the
Federation of Malaya, together
with their dependencies. Seven
of these States are monarchies
owing allegiance to the Queen,
two are republics with a President
as Head of State, and one,
while not a republic, has its own
Head of State. All, including
India, Pakistan and the Federation
of Malaya, accept the Queen
as the symbol of their free
association as Members of the
Commonwealth and as such the
head of the Commonwealth. They
have a broad community of interest
arising in part from the fact
that each was at one time the
responsibility of the United Kingdom.
They speak a common political
language and, in spite of diversities
of race and tradition, possess
a broadly similar pattern of
institutions, whether legislative,
executive or judicial."

Sovereignty is therefore necessary
for membership. The West
Indies Federation is not the
eleventh member; perhaps that
honour will go to the Federation
of Rhodesia and Nyasaland. Time
will tell.

I hope that this clarifies my
position and removes any miscon-
ceptions which might have been
created by my first letter.
I am Sir, etc.,
B. W. HODGINS
Prince of Wales College.

(Our correspondent has clarified
his position and we shall at-
tempt merely to do the same by
citing the following statement
from the Britannica with regard
to the terms in dispute: "As a
synonym for 'Empire' with its
modern-day connotation of dominance,
the term 'Commonwealth of Nations'
has come into general use
to denote the British territories
as a whole, since it expresses more
appropriately the internal liberty
in fact attained or in process
of attainment by the components,
which consist of sovereign states
already equal and independent
though voluntarily associated
together, communities managing
most of their internal affairs, and
peoples in varying degrees of
advancement toward eventual
self-government."—Ed. G.)

Shifted Molars:
A New Technique

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
It is now possible for some of
you to grow another tooth. Or,
to be more accurate, to grow one
of your own teeth in another
spot.

Perhaps you read recently how
two oral pathologists at the Uni-
versity of California transplanted
a tooth from one part of a patient's
mouth to another. But I
wonder if you realize the significance
of this discovery.

SELECTED CASES
Right now, the transplantation
technique is successful only in
certain carefully selected cases.
But, in time, who knows what
our dentists may be able to do?
False dentures may be outdated
before too long. We may be
able to grow our own teeth to
fill the vacancy left by decayed
teeth which have to be removed.

Transplantation, the most re-
cent milestone in dentistry, was
accomplished by Dr. Chester C.
Fong and Dr. R. Gordon Agnew,
scientists at the university's Col-
lege of Dentistry.

SHIFTED MOLAR
I this unique surgical tech-
nique, they shifted a third mol-
ar, or so-called wisdom tooth,
to the site of a missing perma-
nent first molar.

This particular type of trans-
plantation is extremely impor-
tant, since the loss of a perma-
nent first molar, without some
kind of replacement, can pro-
duce harmful results. First per-
manent molars, you see, are the
first permanent teeth to appear
in a youngster's mouth, usually
erupting when the child is about
six years old.

AFFECTS OTHER TEETH
They are often referred to as
the keystone of the dental arch
since they affect the alignment
of the rest of the teeth.

Loss of a first molar often is
responsible for shifted and crowd-
ed teeth, chewing difficulties, dis-
eases of the gums and painful
jaw joints.

One of the secrets of success-
ful transplantation is to move the
good tooth to its new position in
the early stage of root develop-
ment.

At present, this limits the
practice to children or teen
agers, but it offers a promising
prospect for the future.

L. Q.: Is there any way of de-
termining the sex of a baby be-
fore it is born?

Answer: Insofar as we know
there is no absolutely definite
way. However, a fairly accurate
test has recently been devised.
This test works by determin-
ing the amount of hormones pre-
sent in the saliva of the preg-
nant woman.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Feb. 24, 1933)
The recital in Hertz Memorial
Hall last evening by Miss Elsie
McLuhan, talented reader and
impersonator, was one of the
finest entertainments a Charlottetown
audience has enjoyed for
some time. Her selections were
admirably suited to her audience
with pathos, humour and senti-
ment well balanced.

Arriving on the train last night
at Charlottetown were His Grace,

NOTES BY THE WAY

The ballpoint pen reigns trium-
phant in the classroom. How
good does it do the third-grade
loverly to have pigtailed if the boy
behind her can't show his love by
wiping them in the inkwell? —
Winnipeg Tribune

Mental disturbance is to be re-
garded as an ordinary illness, not
as a condition to be hidden by
despairing sufferers and shocked
families as the ultimate in shame.
The last shackles, the stigmatic,
are being cast away.—Sherbrooke
Record

Not many of our American
cousins bring their skis to Ont-
ario in July any more, but if
this sort of Florida weather and
publicity continues, they'll be ur-
ging Canadians to bring theirs to
Miami Beach in February.—Ham-
ilton Spectator

Failures are "character build-
ers" and, in certain circumstan-
ces, great stimulants to success.
But they are also depressants.
The Soviets know that, hence
they publicize their successes and
keep quiet about their failures. It
is to be hoped that the U.S. De-
fence Department will soon recog-
nize that silence is golden — 22
karat gold.—Hamilton Spectator

Archbishop McGuigan, Regina,
Sask.; Bishop O'Sullivan, Char-
lottetown, and Rev. J.A. Murphy,
Rector of St. Dunstan's Uni-
versity, Archbishop McGuigan is
a native of Hunter River and will
pay a visit to his old home.

TEN YEARS AGO
(Feb. 24, 1948)
Commander C.P. Edwards, C.
M.G., who was Deputy Minister
of Transport during the period of
construction of the "M.V. Abeg-
weit", spent yesterday on the
ship, making crossings between
Tormentine and Borden to ob-
serve the performance of the ves-
sel under winter conditions. Com-
mander Edwards stated that he
was well pleased with the per-
formance of the ship.

Contrary views respecting the
advisability of constructing a power
line to link up the Charlottetown
and Summerside electric
light plants were expressed last
night by Premier J. Walter Jones
and Mr. V.A. Ainsworth of the
Maritime Electric. Premier Jones
said there was a strong possi-
bility the link-up would occur while
Mr. Ainsworth stated that the
Maritime Electric had no sur-
plus power to dispose of.

THE AGE OLD STORY
Remember the Sabbath day
to keep it holy, six days thou
labor, and do all thy work

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SALES & SERVICE
Electrical Contractors
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Motor Rewinding
and
Small Appliance Repair

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SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new,
scientific laboratory formulation, thou-
sands of men and women now escape
feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed
from losing sleep and worrying about
"Bladder Weakness"—too frequent,
burning and itching urination, Red
Wasting, Getting Up Nights—or Strong
Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney or
Bladder Irritations, which often result
in secondary Backache, Headache, Rheu-
matic Pains and Nervousness. In such
cases New Improved CYSTEX usually
gives quick, calming relief by combating
irritating germs in acid urine; and by
relaxing analgesic pain relief. Over a
billion CYSTEX tablets used—proves
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Get Laboratory Tested and Certified
CYSTEX at drugist today. See how
much better you feel tomorrow.

THE BALANCED DIET
PHONE 4219

THE JENKINS PHARMACY
104 G. ST. GEORGE ST.
EST. 1888



This is the year to fly B.O.A.C. to Europe.
This is the year to stop dreaming about
a European vacation and to start plan-
ning it now!
Effective April 1st, BOAC introduces
a new *Economy Fare to Britain—offer-
ing big savings in transatlantic air
travel!
This low *Economy Fare will be avail-
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