

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

More Bad News

Next to the legendary "Lawrence of Arabia" no Westerner has had more experience in Arab affairs or contributed more to the efficiency of their military system than Lt. Gen. John Bagot Glubb, the Britisher who built the Arab Legion into a fighting force of recognized ability and who has now been fired by the King of Jordan for alleged "traitorous" activity.

Britain has been a good friend to Jordan and spends twenty-five or thirty million dollars a year on that country's economic and military needs. Not just out of charity, to be sure; Jordan has been regarded as an almost certain ally of Britain, offering definite strategic advantages to the West.

Educational Needs

Attention is called to a letter in today's issue by Mr. K. A. Parker, Superintendent of Schools for Charlottetown, in which he emphasizes the pressing need for more expenditure on education in this Province. He points out that the Provincial Government is already paying a larger proportion of the total education costs than any other Province and that extra dollars for school purposes must, in the main, come from the local school districts in the way of increased taxes.

Mr. Parker may be quite right on this point; but politics is our machinery for civil government and it is difficult to see how it could remain outside the public educational sphere, or how some other authority, less responsible to the people, could be substituted for it with advantage.

that the campaign should now be at its peak, with every member from the "have-not" Provinces agitating for it at Ottawa, and every Legislature and Provincial Government backing it up at home.

Newspapers across Canada have expressed approval of the LaZerte Report, including leading journals in Ontario and Quebec. There has been no strong criticism from any source; but its champions have failed in marshalling sufficient pressure behind it.

This, of course, is no reason why we should not do all in our power to help ourselves in the present educational emergency. From his expert knowledge of school conditions Mr. Parker shows how serious this emergency is. Not only do we need more money for our schools, but the time has come for a reassessment of our educational aims and methods if we are to get the most out of the money we now spend.

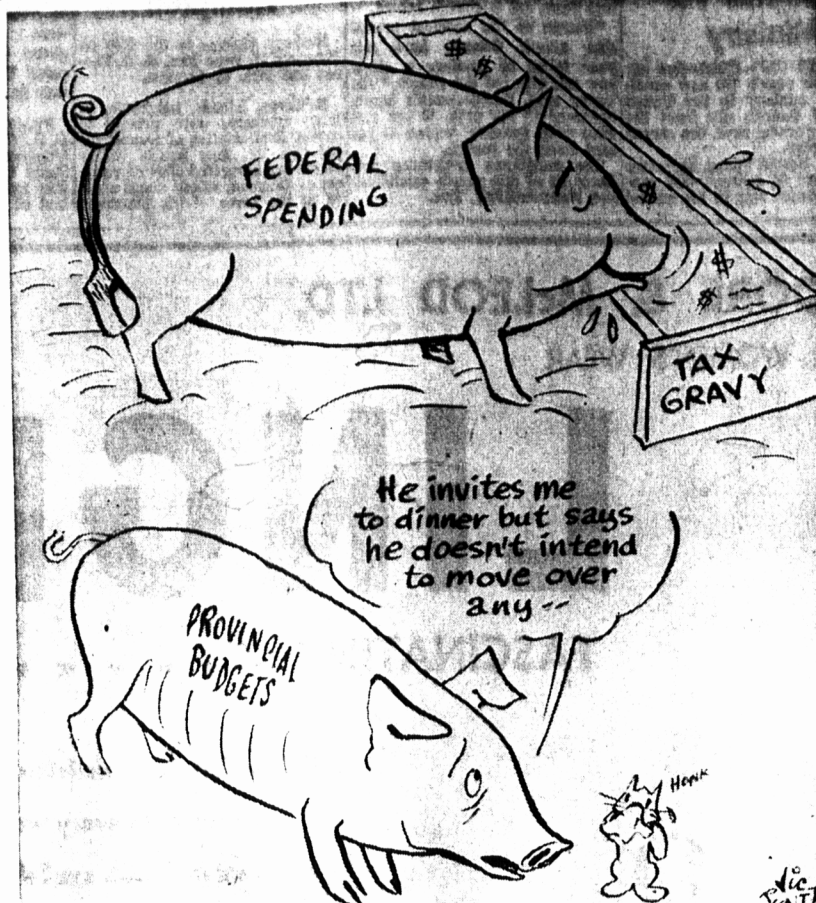
EDITORIAL NOTES

Why busybody scientists are, to be sure! A research centre has just announced plans for investigating the twinkling of the stars to find out whether it is connected in some way with high altitude winds.

It is shocking to hear that slavery continues to be practised on a large scale in most Middle East countries. In Saudi Arabia, it is reported from reliable sources, slaves are yoked together like cattle, six or seven together.

Whatever the final outcome may be in the case of Miss Atherine Lucy versus the University of Alabama, the young Negro student is assured of a university education. Already she has received offers of free tuition from several of the great universities of the world.

In some enterprises, at least, British ingenuity is ahead of the American variety. For three years American experts have tried unsuccessfully to open one of the Dead Sea Scrolls which are causing so much excitement and speculation in academic circles.



LIMITED HOSPITALITY

PUBLIC FORUM

EDUCATIONAL NEEDS

Sir,—In view of your recent editorials and the fact that public interest in our schools is being stimulated by observation of Education Week, a letter to the Editor might not be out of place.

I am, Sir, etc., KENNETH A. PARKER Superintendent of Schools, Charlottetown.

AGAINST FLUORIDATION

Sir,—There is an impression which fluoridators in each province condone or foster: that the movement originated locally and is not integrated in any way with similar projects outside.

I am, Sir, etc., W.J. ENRIGHT, Windsor, Ont.

TEMPUS FUGIT

Sir,—By your paper I see here many of the old timers are passing on to that Bourne from which no traveler returns.

I am, Sir, etc., URBANETE, Charlottetown.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 6, 1931)

Dr. Leo McKenna, son of ex-Mayor John McKenna, has received the appointment of Pensions Medical Representative for this district.

Enquiries among C. N. R. officials relative to the cost of the recent snow blockade on Prince Edward Island, brought forth the reply that as yet there had been no official statement on the matter.

Covering the distance from Montreal to Toronto in two hours flat, a Canadian Airways plane carrying mail and piloted by V. J. (Shorty) Hatton, shattered all previous records by half an hour.

TEN YEARS AGO (March 6, 1946)

The charge that Prince Edward Island was suffering by reason of the Jones Government's failure to co-operate with the chairman of the Regional Reconstruction Council, made yesterday in the Legislature by Mr. Heath Strong, brought heated reply from Premier Jones, precipitating the liveliest debate of the session.

As a token of the goodwill the City of Charlottetown holds for horse racing clubs in other Maritime centres, His Worship Mayor MacDonald presented Mr. Fred Lahey, president of the Dartmouth Driving Club with the key to the City at the Council Chambers last night.

The Age Old Story

Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near.

of multi-colored quest which weaves a blanket of repose, when we lie down to Rest.

I am, Sir, etc., PETER A. REILLY, Arlington, Mass.

THE TIME QUESTION

Sir,—Well, it is just as we suspected all along, the farmer is not worrying about the Dew on the grass, the sun, etc., and all the other outdated arguments that we have heard for so long on P. E. I. (but in very few other places) during this controversy over Time.

It would seem from Mr. Saville's statement in the Legislature last week the main reason is "the farmer does not like to see city people driving by in their cars while he works in his fields."

I am, Sir, etc., URBANETE, Charlottetown.

Notes By The Way

Properly wadded up and wired together, these published statements by scientists that the world is getting warmer make excellent earmuffs.—Winnipeg Tribune.

What an extraordinary and adventurous life our young airman leads! Think of being ejected from a damaged aircraft 13,000 feet up—ejected by explosive equipment designed for the purpose—and coming to earth by parachute without injury!—Ottawa Journal.

It's always nice to hear of the cost of something being reduced. The fee for crossing the international bridge at the Thousand Islands is being cut—while the magnificent scenery, thrown in for good measure, remains unimpaired.—Ottawa Journal.

Figures show that marriages actually fall off in Leap years. For example, there were some 100,000 fewer marriages in the U. S. in 1940, a Leap Year, than there were in the year preceding or the year following. This rule has held good during the past two decades. It seems men do not want their women to be too obvious.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

While Gen. Ridgway tries to keep the army out of politics maybe he can suggest some way of keeping politics out of the army.—Toronto Star.

Visitors to Russia, and to certain other European countries, all note the number of stainless steel teeth. These may not be the most attractive but they evidently are quite utilitarian.—Windsor Star.

The Hamilton News, a daily newspaper, is suspending publication after an existence of 17 months. It was a gallant venture but as the publisher explains financial support was inadequate to establish stability. Publication of a newspaper nowadays is a costly business.—Ottawa Journal.

Highly poisonous metal in pencil-shaped bars were stolen from a plant at Tottenville, N. Y. The stuff is called thallium and among its unlovely attributes is the power to render bald anyone who handles it and then runs his hands through his hair. And we will bet that's just about the first frustrated gesture a man makes when he discovers he has stolen thallium.—Detroit Free Press.

I'm Getting Home Tonight



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