

London Prince Edward Island Like the Daily... Published every weekday morning at 100 Prince Street...

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1957

The Late Mr. MacPhee

The late Mr. H. Frank MacPhee, Q.C., was widely known and esteemed throughout the Province. He was an outstanding member of the legal profession and in late years his activities were largely confined to his law practice.

A man of wide reading and culture, of broad human sympathies and genial nature, he would have adorned any position to which he was called. It is no secret that with the change of government at Ottawa he would quite likely have been appointed to the vacant Senatorship in this Province had his health permitted him to accept.

Mr. MacPhee's passing will be learned with deep regret by all who were associated with him in any capacity, and who will treasure the memory of his sterling qualities of mind and heart.

"Hebridean Pioneers"

What Prince Edward Islander, at home or abroad, is not familiar with the story of the Skye Pioneers? Those sturdy Highland settlers arrived here with Lord Selkirk in the year 1803, and settled in what is now the Belfast district.

The record would be much less familiar to us today but for the devoted efforts of Mr. Malcolm A. Macqueen, Q.C., of Winnipeg. A former Islander and direct descendant of the pioneers, Mr. Macqueen is their historian par excellence.

Mr. Macqueen visited here in 1953, and contributed an address which was read at the services marking the 150th anniversary of the Belfast settlement. He intimated at that time that he was at work on a new volume, bringing all his researches up to date and incorporating new material which he had come across from time to time.

His new book, "Hebridean Pioneers," has just been published by Henderson Directories Limited, Winnipeg, and is a scholarly achievement of the highest order. No one can fail to be impressed by the painstaking research which has gone into every page of this inspiring narrative.

As the author notes in an introductory chapter, the departure of the Selkirk settlers from the Hebrides constituted one of the largest systematic migrations sponsored by an individual of which up to that time there is any record. It stimulated Highland emigration, especially to Prince Edward Island and Cape Breton; so much so that in the first six years of the nineteenth century ten thousand Highlanders migrated to North America, chiefly to that part known today as the Maritime Provinces.

Bulganan, Toy Premier

The most tragic figure in the Soviet Union, a land of many tragedies, is, paradoxically, the man who officially holds the reins of power, Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin. He appears to be the only much-mentioned Soviet politician who has had any appreciable amount of schooling in the diplomatic graces; and there have been indications from time to time that, if he had the slightest thing to do with formulating policy, he would at least treat his foreign counterparts with reasonable courtesy.

But under the system that obtains in the Soviet Union, "Marshal" Bulganin (even that title is fictitious) is no more than a toy premier, a puppet who must react to the strings pulled by his boorish boss, Nikita Khrushchev. The letters he writes to foreign governments are dictated by Khrushchev. The speeches he delivers are written by the same cunning hand.

On Bulganin's and Khrushchev's recent trip to Czechoslovakia, the Premier was always at least one step behind the Party Secretary. That this was a calculated means of inflicting indignity, and no accident, was shown in an incident on their arrival at the airport in Prague, where Khrushchev seated himself in the first official car, leaving his companion to find his own transportation as best he could.

The farce which Marshal Bulganin must help to sustain will in all probability come to an end one of these days with the assumption of the appearance as well as the practicalities of the Premier's office by him who already is the architect as well as the administrator of policy. Doubtless, Mr. Bulganin understands this well enough. His servile attitude lies in the hope that when that day comes he will be allowed to retire to comparative peace and not forced into ignominious exile, as would be the case if he were bold enough to stand up for his rights.

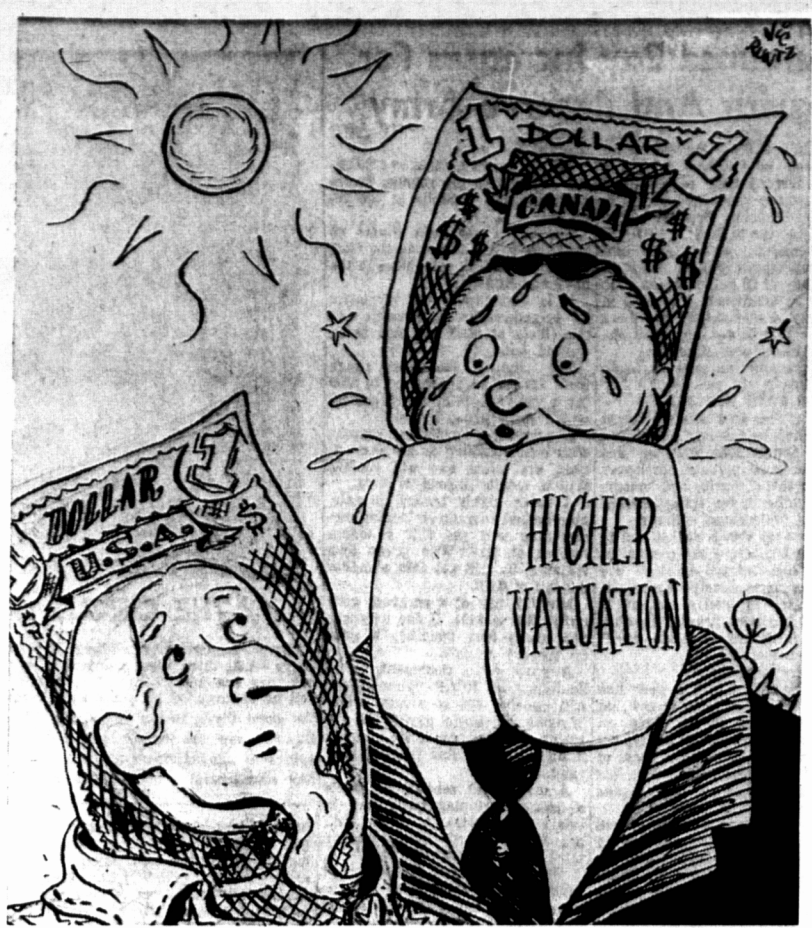
EDITORIAL NOTES

A spokesman for Outer Mongolia says he expects his country to be admitted to the United Nations this fall. That ought to step things up a bit!

This year's crop production in the United States is expected to be the smallest since 1951. One reason for this is the bad weather which seems to have been almost universal this year. In the American farm belts conditions have been particularly bad—heavy floods in some areas and heavy droughts in others.

Experts at the International Poliomyelitis Conference in Geneva were told that the chief concern of medical science in the future must be in the field of rehabilitation. "I hope," said Dr. James L. Wilson of the University of Michigan, "that we can emphasize not only the techniques of life saving but those of making the life that is saved worthwhile and useful."

Anglican Bishops in South Africa have advised their people of both races to ignore the Government's regulation forbidding Negroes to attend church services in white areas. The observance of civil law is a Christian precept. But there are times—and evidently church leaders in South Africa believe that this is one of them—when it must be dispensed with in favour of Christian justice.



'FRANKLY, I FIND IT A BIT UNCOMFORTABLE!'

Candid Criticism In China

By John Roderick, Associated Press, Hong Kong

There's an old Chinese saying: "Bitter medicine is good for disease, and sincere reproofs, though grating on the ear, are good for conduct." The Communist rulers of China today are plagued by an illness. The masses lack confidence in the leaders.

Red chairman Mao Tse-tung himself has prescribed the bitter pill which might check the disease. It is criticism, sharp and trenchant, of the Communist party.

Mao outlined the conflicts—he called them contradictions—and laid down a course of action in a secret speech to party chiefs last Feb. 27, only recently made public. In it he made these two statements:

"We are confronted by two types of social contradictions—contradictions between ourselves and the enemy and contradictions among the people."

"Let all flowers bloom, let a hundred schools of thought contend."

FREE TO CRITICIZE Criticism started slowly. The critics had to be urged and coaxed. Party leaders had to assure them they would not be punished for their views.

This is a nation beset with economic troubles, still aching from the effort to convert itself from near-feudalism to socialism. Floods, drought and a disastrous 1956 typhoon laid waste millions of acres of land and brought suffering to 70,000,000 people.

The campaign soon reached the universities, labor organizations and the armed forces.

General Tan Cheng, director of the general political department of the Chinese People's Democratic Army, called a forum of army soldiers and officers and pointed out that there were two "contradictions"—the first between the officers and men, and the second between the army and the people.

One of the sources of unhappy relations between the army and the population, he said, lay in the fact that officers were wooing and winning the ladies in some areas, to the chagrin of the townsmen. He laid down three stern rules: (1) Don't take girls out of school to marry. (2) Don't use your greater income to tempt them and (3) Don't interfere with other people's marriages.

Tangled Webs

Manchester Guardian

Even the humble cobweb, it seems, can serve the cause of scientific progress. Reports from Switzerland describe how psychiatrists investigating the effects of drugs have obtained interesting results by administering them to spiders.

The spinning of the web is normally an operation of geometrical precision, and its various stages are ruled by seemingly immutable laws. After the spiders have been drugged, however, all this is changed.

Marijuana, apparently, produces only a mild irregularity in the shape of the webs, while a dose of morphine results in a complete disorganization of the standard pattern and a web that is shapeless and fragmentary.

An important discovery is that each drug given to the spiders produces a distinct type of "abnormal" web.

'A Mr. Marx'

London Observer

Under the vast, silent dome of the British museum reading room there were no scenes of festivity for the recent centenary of the room.

The bearded old men shuffled as usual along the great distance from A to D in the catalogue. The books packed in baskets whizzed as usual down the spiral chutes to the waiting scholars.

The room is not much concerned with celebrities. The story is told of a prospective biographer of Karl Marx, who, some years ago, went up to the oldest attendant in the reading room and asked him whether he remembered a funny bearded little man, who used to sit every day at G7.

After a bit of thought, the attendant said: "Ah, yes sir, I remember. A Mr. Marx it was, wasn't it? He came in every day like clockwork for years, and then one day he didn't come in, and no one's ever heard of him since."

Choicest Chickens

France Actuelle

There are to be no further claims and arguments in France about where the world's best chicken comes from. With all its majestic might the National Assembly has passed a law saying the choicest chickens are raised in the Bresse region of East-central France.

From now on, furthermore, no chicken on any menu or market in France may rightfully be called "Poulet de Bresse" except those raised within the 1,200-square mile area once ruled by the Duke of Burgundy.

This is the first time France has given its authoritative nod, label and protection to a fowl. Previously, the French have given an official appellation trademark name to various wines, to champagnes, to cognacs, to roquefort and camembert cheeses.

These legalities, however, apparently only carry weight in France. In the case of burgundies, champagnes, roqueforts and camemberts, the French fret over U.S. and other foreign "pretenders" to these titles.

In June 1946, then to the National Assembly in November, 1946 and June, 1951. Appointed Secretary of State for the budget in the first Schuman government (1947-1948), M. Bourges-Maunoury has subsequently filled many cabinet posts becoming successively Secretary for Air, Secretary for War, minister of Public Works, Secretary to the presidency of the Council, deputy minister of National Defence, minister of Rearmament, and minister of Finance.

He served under Premier Mendès-France first as minister of Commerce and Industry, then as minister of the Armed Forces, and became minister of the Interior in Premier Edgar Faure's cabinet on February 23, 1955. In the Guy Mollet cabinet constituted on January 31, 1956, M. Bourges-Maunoury was minister of National Defence.

Maurice Bourges-Maunoury is a "Chevalier" of the Legion of Honour. He has been awarded the Cross of the Liberation, the Croix de Guerre with palms, and numerous foreign distinctions.

TV FOR NORWAY Norway expects to have a government television network in operation by 1960, with coverage for more than 80 per cent of the population by 1977.

Drug Firms Dig For New Medicine

SOMETIMES you really have to dig for new medicines.

That is exactly what representatives of various pharmaceutical firms are doing throughout the world. In fact, one of the larger drug manufacturers has some 1,300 salesmen, plus hundreds of volunteer employees, collecting soil samples in an unending search for new antibiotics.

HELPED CURE ILLS

The earth already has yielded numerous medicinal remedies which when combined with man's scientific skills, have helped cure the ills of its inhabitants.

The antibiotic, Chloromycetin is one example. Soil used in its discovery was South American.

Here is the way one pharmaceutical house gets soil samples. The salesmen and other employees collect soil from any spot they choose—a field, a backyard, in the midst of a forest. One salesman collector in the western area sent in a sample taken "from the fifth tee at the Washoe Country Golf Course" at Reno, Nevada.

Another salesman, from the flower garden of a Bermuda hotel, Most soil contains three classes of microscopic plants—molds, bacteria and actinomycetes—and anywhere from five to 20 species of each class.

At the laboratory these samples are put through a long process which includes two incubation periods and two phases of agitation on a shaking machine.

Each species is isolated, grown in test tubes and tested against various bacteria to determine its ability to inhibit growth of specific types of bacteria. Less than a third prove active. Then follows chemical and biological investigation.

TESTS ARE MADE

Tests are made on animals and a year or longer is required to make certain the antibiotic will not adversely affect humans. Altogether, it may take three or four years to develop a new antibiotic after the soil sample is received.

You never know which soil will produce a new medicine. Maybe your backyard contains the cure for one of mankind's most dreaded diseases.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.L.: What is the cause of an irregular heart beat?

Answer: A condition of this type may be due to nervousness or to certain diseases affecting the heart muscle.

In cases of this kind an electrocardiogram and a careful examination are necessary in order to establish the correct diagnosis.

OLD FORGE

He saw the sagging barn, the vane awry. Beside him on the road he read For Sale.

He heard the turnpike traffic roaring by. And hung his leather apron on a nail.

He saw a truck unloading August hay. One final time before they sold the shop.

And in a sudden memory the dray. The leaning horses and the boy on top.

The meadow waiting harvest not yet in. And bright with heat and loud with dusty birds.

He saw himself grown older, dumb with din. Of forge and anvil as he shod his horse.

And filed and oiled the hoooves; and then unbent. And hung his apron where it always went.

Ethan Ayer in the New York Times

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 16, 1932) The first general meeting of the Prince of Wales College Alumni Society was held yesterday afternoon in the hall of the annex to the City Building. The President, Mr. C.H.B. Longworth, presided. Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan commended the society on its efforts to obtain a library through the Carnegie Foundation, and on the interest it had shown in the new college.

Mr. R.S. Snowball, Chairman of the Electric Light Committee of the Chatham, N.B., town council, paid a visit to the Summer-side Electric Light Plant yesterday. Mr. Snowball stated that Chatham was considering making a change in their lighting system and he had been instructed by the Council to look over the Summer-side plant since they had heard that it was giving great satisfaction.

TEN YEARS AGO (July 16, 1947) Latest word on the new car ferry "Abegweit" is that she is due in Charlottetown on Tuesday, July 29, states Premier J. Walter Jones, who returned yesterday from Ottawa. It is definitely understood, he said, that the new ferry will visit Charlottetown before going into service on the Borden-Cape Tormentine ferry route.

The Charlottetown branch of the War Assets Corporation, under the management of Squadron Leader W.L. Higgins, D.F.C., will officially close down on the last day of August. The reason given is shortage of materials, and the fact that the volume of trade done here does not warrant the expense of a local branch.

TV FOR NORWAY

Norway expects to have a government television network in operation by 1960, with coverage for more than 80 per cent of the population by 1977.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"You can," says a newspaper headline, "Learn Lot About Bees in Few Minutes". It doesn't take that long.—Ottawa Journal

Remember when you had to be rich to go to Europe or complain about your income tax? — Calgary Herald

Khrushchev angrily complains regarding a milk shortage in Russia. But why should he kick, so long as the vodka supply still holds out?—Chatham Daily News

Police had to be called to quell a disturbance at a piano-tuner's convention in Kansas City. Someone must have something a little off key.—Toronto Star

When the minister hits out and describes the sins of someone you know that's a real good sermon. When he hits you with his remarks, that's meddling.—Galt Reporter

The most remarkable thing about Russia's anti-Stalinist moves is how very Stalinist they are. And the outstanding feature of Russia's new "collective leadership" is that it is so conspicuously uncollective.—Montreal Gazette

One report says use of tranquilizer pills by man will soon fade out but another says they will be used on steers to produce a calm mental outlook. "Juicy, tenderized steaks, tenderized and tranquilized."—Brantford Expositor

A psychiatrist says small boys set fires because they come from unhappy homes. Well even if yours is the happiest house in the city, it's a good idea to keep matches on the top shelf.—Hamilton Spectator

Westerners apply the name slough to a pool of stagnant, motionless water on farms. Usually water snakes abound in them. A good many of the sloughs are used to water cattle in the dry season. You never hear the word mentioned in Eastern Canada. It seems to be in wide usage from the Manitoba border west.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Trying to sell a housewife a home freezer, a salesman pointed out, "you can save enough on your food bills to pay for it." "Yes, I know" the woman agreed, "but you see we're paying for our car or the carfare we save. Then, we're paying for our washing machine on the laundry bills we save, and we are paying for the house on the rent we're saving. We just can't afford to save any more right now."—Electric Dealer

An editor of one of America's big, glib and glossy magazines a couple of years ago asked a group of Canadians why they were so squeamish about their public men—why they were so reluctant to dig into their private lives with harpoons and keyhole cameras. The Canadians thought about it, then one of them came out with the only answer he could dream up, which was, "Because up here we like it that way." It was a good answer.—Hamilton Spectator

Perhaps the funniest pronouncements we have heard for many years are the ways people pronounce the name of our new Prime Minister. Is it Deefenbaker, Diefenbaker, Dyefenbaker, Diefenbocker, Deefenbocker or Diefenbikker? We like to tag along with the man who owns the name and call him John Diefenbaker ("Die" as in "dee"). The London Daily Mirror, however, has solved the problem nicely. It calls him Deely.—Belleville Intelligencer

INFORMATION SPENDING UP LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will step up spending on overseas information services from £13,000,000 to £15,000,000 during the next year or two, it was announced Monday.

Winnipeg high school students vigorously protested a proposal to abolish football. If it had been proposed to abolish mathematics, what would have been the reaction?—Chatham Daily News

A Scotch minister's son, applying for a Police job in Glasgow, was asked during his oral quiz: "How would you disperse a mob?" Without hesitation, he replied: "I would simply take off my helmet and start takin' up a collection."—Welland Tribune

It can't be! Jeeves, the immortal butler, is on the way out in England. A government survey discovers that between 1931 and 1951 butlers and men servants dropped from 262,000 to 94,000. The roll call of maids—parlor, house, kitchen—fell from 1,120,000 to 360,000. Expanding industry has absorbed the surplus.—London Free Press

Nothing impresses youngsters more than integrity. Nothing disillusiones and offends them more than hypocrisy. And they are quick to detect either. Is it any wonder that they are aimless, rootless, morally confused when they see the adults who should be their mentors using Christianity as a convenience and behaving as if it was perfectly all right to break the law or the moral code so long as they are not caught.—Lethbridge Herald

It isn't often that a guest will come for a few days and stay 50 years but that happened in Los Angeles, Calif. When a clerk at the Hayward Hotel asked a customer how long he would be staying he replied: "Oh, a few days." That was 50 years ago and Emil Arky, a clothing salesman when he first arrived from Meridian, Miss., is still there and naturally the No. 1 hotel guest.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

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P. E. I. FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE NOTICE OF SEMI-ANNUAL COUNTY METINGS O'Leary Public Hall, Wednesday, July 17—8:00 p.m. Birch Court—Experimental Farm—Thursday, July 18—8:00 p.m. United Church Hall, Souris, Friday, July 19—8:00 p.m. Discussion on Potato Tariffs, Butter Floor Price, Poultry Industry, Federation Development and Improvement. Members are urged to attend. Non-members are invited to attend and join. If you plan to continue farming—you need the Federation. Attend your County Meeting

YOUR POSSESSIONS The things you live with—your home, your business, your "stock in trade"—are all subject to loss through accident or circumstances beyond your control. For your own sense of security, you should learn how easily you can be protected. We will be glad of an opportunity to serve you. HYNDMAN & CO. LTD. Insurance Since 1872 Offices: Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague, Alberton Agents throughout the Province.