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Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1964

No Final Decision

The danger of a judicial body hearing the cases of persons who have been refused entry into Canada is that a court decision is in many cases final.

Administrators are not infrequently accused of being unable to say aye or nay, but it is surprising to find one who makes a virtue of that trait.

It is trite to say that anyone who applies to a tribunal does so in order to obtain a ruling. The right of appeal is intended to provide a means of making uniform the decisions of courts of first instance.

A further weakness of a system involving review, after review, after review, is that it undoubtedly works against the admission of applicants.

Medical Hypnotism

The use of hypnotism as a theatrical stunt is very largely to blame for the very minor role it plays even today in the practice of medicine.

Hypnosis, notes the International Science Press Service, induces a state of trance in which various suggestions can be implanted in the subconscious mind by the hypnotist.

It also happens that memory is closely linked to the subconscious. Things a person cannot recall in a waking state are easily remembered in a hypnotic trance.

Hypnosis is much more commonly practiced than most of us realize. A great many people, for instance, put themselves to sleep every night by what is actually self-hypnosis.

Strange Friendships

Animals sometimes strike up friendships almost as strange—in some cases just as strange—as the companionship of the wolf and lamb, leopard and goat, calf and lion, and cow and bear cited in the Bible.

Cats and rats, thought of as "natural enemies," have lived together in harmony, says the National Geographic Society.

With the aid of man, wild animals at times befriend domesticated creatures, possibly to dispel loneliness.

Other experiment in animal relations. He placed the lion and leopard cages together so that the two cats would get acquainted.

There are instances of captive lions interbreeding with tigers. The hybrids, larger than their parents, wore a pattern of pale stripes.

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At a Grand Rapids (Michigan) museum a weasel recently refused to eat its dinner, a white mouse.

Stories of foster parents are innumerable, many of them suspect. They include chickens mothering puppies and kittens, cats mothering mice, ducklings, chicks, owls and rabbits and dogs mothering bear cubs and pigs.

In this Province, we are familiar with the association of cats and fox pups; and it's a fact that more than one zoo, including Washington's, have used dogs to nurse lion cubs.

In the Sydney zoo a venerable sheep dog nursed a cub. When it grew up, the dog exerted such influence over the lion the pair had to be separated.

Visitors complained the sheep dog bullied the lion!

Porkers On Parade

The "Piggy Bank" really came into its own recently at a bank in Minnesota, reports the Royal Bank Magazine.

The idea was to call attention to the co-operation the bank was giving to farm youth of the community in a pig-raising project.

The bank voted the whole thing a huge success. What the pigs (and the cleaning staff) thought was not recorded.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Royal compliment was paid to Halifax by the Duchess of Kent by the inclusion of a parasol with her costume in that city.

President Eisenhower has announced that he will veto the "un-American trout bill" passed by two houses of Congress.

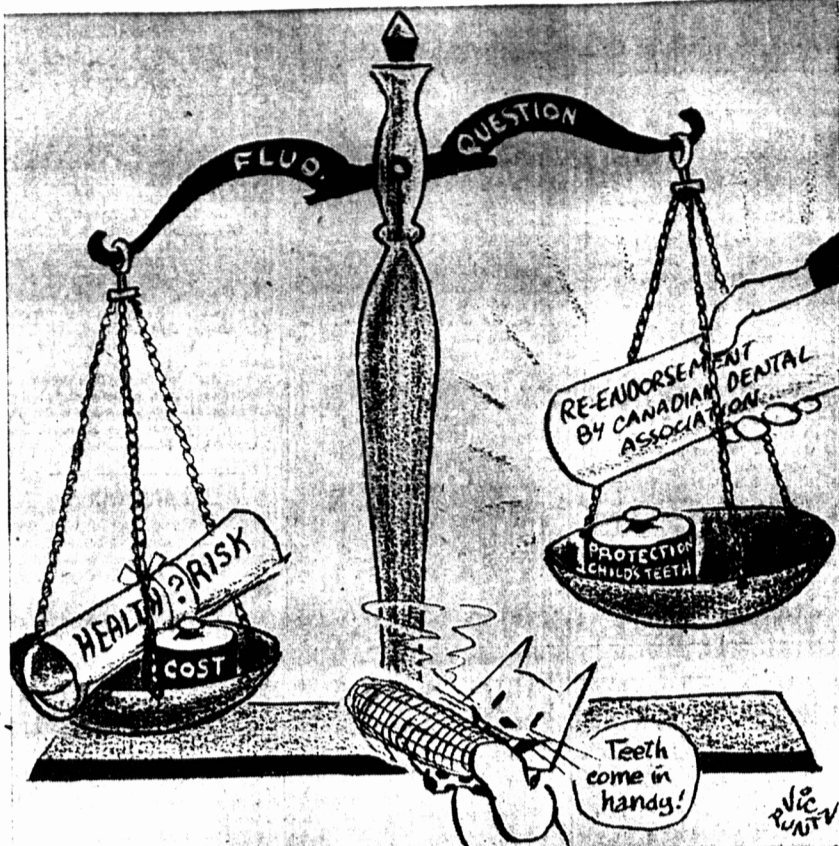
Dayton, Ohio, claims to be the birthplace of the soapbox derby, the first race between the youngsters' gravity-powered cars having been held in 1933.

The Canadian Atlantic sub-area will be swept from on, over and under the sea in exercise Newbroom II to take place later this month.

The Government of Nova Scotia has granted a loan and other assistance to help fishermen exploit the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Atlantic fisheries by drift netting and otter trawling.

Allied forces landed on the Salerno beaches this date 1943. The four months of preparation and execution of the conquest of Sicily left too little time for an Italian campaign before winter set in but the collapse of Italy caused the attempt to be made.

In another place he calls the Potato Marketing Board a Government "baby". It's the Matheson Government this and the Matheson Government that, until one wonders whether he is worrying about potatoes or about the coming



Added Weight

PUBLIC FORUM

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

POTATO MEETING INVITATIONS

Sir—Mr. J. F. Bryan's frantic efforts to cover up his bungling in the handling of official invitations to the Provincial Marketing Board and the Potato Marketing Board for the Summerside meeting are definitely of amusement value to the public which easily recognizes the ineptitude displayed.

Equally amusing was his childish pique in sponsoring a resolution strongly condemning my letter—a letter in which, after careful study, I fail to find anything offensive, unless possibly to a very thin-skinned individual.

For the information of those who may be interested—the number is likely small—in Mr. Bryan's comedy of errors, we set forth the facts:

11:30 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 1st.—If Mr. Bryan's ineptness is highly irritating to Mr. Bryan letter went to press.

10:00 A. M. Sept. 2nd.—Official invitation to meeting received by Potato Board. Chairman D. A. MacDonald in hospital.

8:00 P. M. Sept. 2nd.—Meeting in Summerside.

10:00 A. M. Saturday, Sept. 4th.—Invitation to meeting by Provincial Marketing Board had not yet appeared.

Possibly in the excitement of preparing an invitation to the hospitalized Mr. MacDonald the one to the Provincial Board was forgotten.

These are the facts, not the sort of fiction in which Mr. Bryan appears to delight.

Mr. Bryan assures to be a modern Moses, leading the people out of the wilderness, let him bear in mind that the people will quickly forgive a mistake honestly admitted, but soon takes the weight of the person who squirms in a less effort to cover that mistake.

A question of who did or did not receive, and when, an invitation to Mr. Bryan's meeting is of small consequence when weighted against the really important one involving the future of the potato industry.

The solution to this problem will only come about through calm and logical study and the willingness of those involved to cooperate in achieving the greatest good for the greatest number rather than in protecting the special interests of a favoured few.

I am, Sir, etc. J. L. DEWAR, Charlottetown.

MR. BRYAN'S LETTER

Sir—A letter appeared in your paper several days ago signed J. F. Bryan, and I am at a loss to know if Mr. Bryan was talking potatoes or politics.

Apparently a portion of his letter was an endeavour to point out some wrong of the Government, and particularly the Matheson Government. One part of his letter read as follows: "Surely this is the time for the Government to step in, or does it lack the courage which would have been displayed under the leadership of the late Premier in such a circumstance?"

May I ask when Br. Bryan became an advocate of the late Premier, as he was a very hard worker against the late Premier's administration during the last two elections at least. Therefore I think it is a very weak attempt to belittle the present Premier.

In another place he states that the Potato Marketing Board is a "government machine". Does Mr. Bryan expect a Liberal government to deny the farmers of the Province their right to market their own products? Yes! In their breath he says now is the time for the Government to step in. Apparently he would like the Liberal Government to dictate to the farm organizations, after talking so glibly about democracy and dictatorial powers, etc., etc. Would he make it plain if he wants a dictatorship or not??

In another place he calls the Potato Marketing Board a Government "baby". It's the Matheson Government this and the Matheson Government that, until one wonders whether he is worrying about potatoes or about the coming

I am, Sir, etc. POTATO PRODUCER, Bloomfield Station

NOTES BY THE WAY

The world's most curious thing is a woman who isn't. —Galt Reporter.

An egotist is anybody who brags more than you do. —Galt Evening Reporter.

A fellow who can smile while everything around him goes wrong is a golf caddy. —Galt Reporter.

Pride is to character what the attic is to the house—the highest part—and generally the most empty. —Guelph Mercury.

Next big show in Washington will be a committee to investigate the committee that appointed the committee to investigate McCarthy. —Windsor Daily Star.

If the Indians hope to regain the country, the obvious place to begin is the American League. —Windsor Daily Star.

The Poet's Corner

HEARING THE ASTRONOMER When I heard the learned astronomer, When the proofs, the figures, were ranged in columns before me, When I was shown the charts and diagrams, to add, divide, and measure them,

When I sitting heard the astronomer where he lectured with much applause in the lecture-room, How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick, Till rising and gliding out I wondered 'd off by myself,

In the mystical night-air, and from time to time, Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars. —Walt Whitman.

I have always known Mr. Bryan as a cattle buyer, and not as a farmer; but as he also owns a farm, it is too bad that he cannot keep our farm problems apart from politics, although we do know that he is closely associated with the Opposition in this district.

Mr. Bryan goes on to say that we as farmers consider ourselves bright enough to sell as we choose. Well! considering ourselves bright and being bright is a very different matter. We sold potatoes under Mr. Bryan's system in 1932 for 6 cents a bushel (we could talk a little politics here too. Were we bright enough then to obtain more money, or was he satisfied with that price? Apparently Mr. Bryan would like to see the farmer carry on as individualists, not organized at all in a highly organized world, so that we can continue to accept what we are offered for what we have to sell, and pay through the nose for what we must buy. How would he like a Beef Board also, so that the farmer would be in a position to obtain somewhere near what he should rightly receive for his cattle? I wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. Bryan, that should the farmer ever become properly organized, sometime in the future he may be in a position to purchase the equipment he requires to properly operate his farm, and that after working 12 to 16 hours a day all year, he too may be in a position to enjoy a couple of weeks' holiday each year, as is enjoyed by people in all other walks of life.

Mr. Bryan concludes by saying that he had talked with a large percentage of the farmers in the area, and that the last paragraph of his letter seemed to voice the opinion of everyone. Only a few (he says) of the most radical are frightened to risk their first hold on Communist principles by a fair ballot. So according to Mr. Bryan we farmers who supported a system to market our own products, and gave the Board a substantial majority, are upholding Communist principles. How terribly misused are the words Communist, Democracy, Dictatorship and so on. I would think that Mr. Bryan is taking in too much territory, and that every farmer who supported the Potato Pool would resent to a very great extent this accusation.

I am, Sir, etc. POTATO PRODUCER, Bloomfield Station

Many June brides are now calculating that dishes have to be washed 1,000 times a year. —St. Thomas - Journal.

Cooler weather, statistics, show has taken the edge off the thirst of Canadians. Anyway, it's something the prohibitionists never could do. Windsor Daily Star.

Old Charlottetown and P. E. I. From the P. E. Island Register, Nov. 24, 1829:

A military guard, we observe, has been posted at the Jail—certainly a very prudent precaution, considering the inadequate state of the building, and the unusual number of prisoners confined in it.

George Thresher respectfully informs the public that he intends remaining in Charlottetown during the Winter season, and will open his school on or about the 1st December for Ladies and Gentlemen, to instruct them in the following polite accomplishments, viz., Landscape, Flower, Fruit, Plain and gilt fancy Ornaments for Drawing Rooms, Velvet and Transparent Paintings on Silk, &c. Writing in all the different hands, plain and ornamental.

On a piece of ground in the vicinity of Charlottetown, measuring 352 square yards, being only the thirteenth part of an acre, Mr. Cross, butcher, raised this season 85 bushels turnips, each bushel of which weighs 50 lbs., being 8600 lbs. in all. At this rate an acre would yield 32 1-2 tons

The Age Old Story Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thy health shall spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before thee; the glory of the Lord shall be thy reward.

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The Passing Scene

By Observer

MR. STEVENSON'S BOOK

The Biblical Job in one of his fits of anger cried out: "O that my adversary had written a book!" Just why he felt that way the story does not say, but it has been suggested that he was seriously thinking of starting libel suit against his detractor and wanted evidence to support it.

Coming to the hard political facts of these days, Mr. Stevenson believes that Communist China is out to equal and perhaps surpass the industrial strides made by Soviet Russia in the last 37 years. He has no fault to find with that aim and he hopes, but with not too much confidence, that the Chinese rulers will see the wisdom of pursuing their goal without resort to a series of aggressive actions. If that can be done, Mr. Stevenson believes, China's new strength will be good for Asia. If it cannot be done, or does it contain any suggestion of a mistake made by the American electorate in the 1952 Presidential election. Moreover, contrary to official Democratic predictions, there is no hint of any great change this fall or in 1956. Indeed, from the tone of the book a stranger would be un-likely to put a tag on any sort of Mr. Stevenson's politics.

Mr. Stevenson writes not as a politician, anxious to settle in the White House or embittered because his adversary is there, but as a philosopher who believes that the present period of human history, plagued as it is by fear, is neverless a time of potential greatness for those who will heed the call. Like all Americans he recognizes the position of leadership which has been thrust upon his country by the will of history; but, unlike many of his countrymen, he sees the weaknesses as well as the strength of that leadership.

"The first thing we must understand," he writes, "is that our wisdom is imperfect and our abilities limited." He sees, too, more clearly than some, behind the surface trouble of Communism, bad as it is, to what he calls "the moving forms and shadows of a world revolution." He seems to think that, while the Communists are taking every possible advantage of world unrest, it is clothing them with an importance they do not deserve to suggest that the troubles of the world are due wholly to Communist intrigue.

"Even if Russia did not exist," he says, "and even if Karl Marx had never been born, and if there were no Communist parties or sympathizers, a multitude of problems would still bedevil the world." Here is another fine thought: "The first step in learning our new role in world affairs involves humility, a recognition that we are never going to solve all the hard problems of the world."

No doubt it would be a wonderful thing if, by some sudden blow or some hasty act of cleansing, the world could rid itself of the totalitarian plague, whether it be of the Left or of the

Right; but even if that were possible, without killing off everything else at the same time, it would not mean the end of trouble and fear. That much, at least, we can learn from history.

It must be noted that Mr. Stevenson's manuscript had been delivered to the printer before the latest Communist attacks on American planes began. Whatever chance the Chinese had of getting into the United Nations with American acquiescence two months ago, they have none at all now. In fact, to any normal way of thinking, the Chinese seem to be doing everything they can possibly think of to make sure that the door to the United Nations is kept barred against them.

Mr. Stevenson is, of course a free lance, politically and his views are not necessarily those of the Democratic Party. But there is reason to believe—in fact, it is obvious—that he and the President are not very far apart in their respective outlooks on basic problems. Mr. Stevenson will campaign strenuously this fall for the election of a Democratic-controlled Congress; but, if one may judge by the tone of his "Call to Greatness," he will do it in the finest tradition of the political fairplay.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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