

Covers Prime Edward... Published every week-day morning at 115 Prince Street...

by the people be, seriously and literally, Government for the people. We must improve and expand the security provided in programs of social and health insurance.

The Void Of Space

"Russia's moon rocket," says a recent press report, "plunged on into the void of space today, heading in a great curve toward the sun and an orbit it may follow for the rest of time."

"With our rising standard of living and increasing leisure time, it is important that the state give increasing encouragement to the intellectual and cultural facilities for the people."

"In such tasks, we can give little time or care to conventional labels or slogans. They have little meaning in terms of the realities of life today."

"We shall never surrender to the belief that man is a soulless device made to serve a machine or a state."

Pearl Of The Anilles
What kind of land is this Cuba which is so much in the news these days?

It is a lush green island 730 miles long. The average width is 50 miles. It is the largest and most heavily populated of the West Indian islands.

The climate is semi-tropical and temperate. The mean temperature is about 77 degrees. Between the coldest and the warmest months the temperature varies only about 10 degrees.

A Fine Speech
Not in a long time have we read a more sensible or intellectually-pleasing speech than that delivered by Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the occasion of his inauguration as Governor of the State of New York.

EDITORIAL NOTES
"Deputy Soviet Premier Mikoyan ignores red traffic lights," says a headline. He had better not ignore the danger signals when he starts talking politics with U.S. officials.

A Fish and Game Association in the United States is asking for a law making it illegal to use cheese for trout bait.

The science editor of the World Book Encyclopedia says that in the future farmers will sprinkle a special dye on the ground to absorb sunlight and speed the melting of the snow.

France has removed import quotas from a list of goods from the United States and Canada amounting to about 50 per cent.



PLAN FOR UNIFICATION

MALCOLM MacRAE

My Maternal Grandfather

By C. Winfield Matheson, B.A.

Mr. Matheson, who contributes the following interesting sketch to The Guardian, is a barrister and solicitor residing in Calgary.

Malcolm MacRae, (1892-1893) was the youngest of the six children of Donald MacRae of Glenelg in Invernesshire, Scotland, and Mary McLeod, his wife, of the same place, and was born there in or about the year 1892.

When young Malcolm was about 2 years of age, shortly after March 4th, 1894, his father, mother and the five older children with himself, left their homeland, neighbours and friends of the ancient settlement of Glenelg, and going on board a sailing vessel of that day became passengers, presumably for North Carolina, in the United States of America, seeking a milder climate than that of Scotland.

Donald, who had been a soldier in what was named "The Canadian Regiment of Fencibles," is reported to have had just obtained his honourable discharge, as being "too old," presumably around 45 years of age.

The family tradition is, as revealed some years ago by the now late Elizabeth MacRae, of "Waterside Farm" near Pownal, Prince Edward Island, that during the voyage across the Atlantic a great storm accompanied by a very high wind or gale, drove the ship hundreds of miles out of her planned course, with the result that eventually she was driven ashore near the foot of Tea Hill here, and the Captain refusing to take anyone farther, they all had to leave the vessel and reach the shore.

It seems that Donald had in his working days in Scotland saved a sufficient sum of money to meet even such a disappointment as this ship-wreck, and so was able to purchase a farm for himself, and, in time, one each for his 3 boys.

My grandfather Malcolm possessed one of the finest shore-farms I have ever seen. As I remember it, the homestead was very long and narrow. It occupied a place extending from the Main Road on the North to the shore near the junction of the Vernon and Seal Rivers, in the settlement then known as Vernon River Bridge (now Port Vernon) in Lot 30, Queen's County here. A long roadway or lane fenced on both sides stretched from the said main road to the shore of the rivers on both the east and west borders of the farm.

On the west side lay the farms of William Fraser and Edward Fraser respectively, grandpa's neighbours between his land and Seal River, and on the East side by the homesteads of John MacGillivray, and the Cavanaugh family. When any person wished to arrive at the 2 general stores at Vernon River Bridge the short route across the fields of all the farms mentioned was mostly taken.

Grandpa had two cherry orchards on his farm, one down near the shore, which seems to have been abandoned before my early visits to the farm. The new orchard was only a few yards away from the front door of the comfortable pioneer house, from the kitchen entrance of which grandpa with his big magnifying glass could often see the cargo sailing vessels, sometimes with all sail set, proceed from the outside bay to Vernon River Bridge, in the early fall of the year to be loaded by the two merchants in business at the Bridge, with potatoes, turnips and oats purchased from the farmers within hauling distances. It was a wonderful sight to see several of these vessels move up, and then after being loaded down the river to seek the coastal waters of

Most Deadly Health Riddle

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. EVERY year American women spend about \$64,000,000 for lipstick. In the same period of time, men, women and children invest some \$11,000,000, in ball-point pens.

And the oil industry spends nearly the combined totals—\$160,000,000—for research and development. I am highly in favor of women wearing lipstick. I would be just without my ball-point pen, and I'm sure my car runs better because of petroleum research.

DEADLY RIDDLE
But when you compare these expenditures with the paltry \$31,621,000 we spend each year trying to solve our most deadly riddle, the prevention of heart disease, you can see how little we are doing in this important field.

Diseases of the heart and circulation kill more than 800,000 Americans each year. That's about 53 per cent of all deaths at all ages. It's more than three times the number of deaths attributed to the second leading cause, cancer.

HITS YOUTH, TOO
About 10,000,000 Americans—one out of every 16—are suffering from some sort of heart or circulatory disease right now. And these people are not all elderly as is commonly supposed. Half-a-million of them are school-age children.

In fact, 29 per cent of those who died of cardiovascular disease in 1955—the last year for which I have statistics—were under the so-called retirement age of 65.

Economic loss through heart and circulation diseases is tremendous, about \$2,500,000,000 annually. Lost earnings because of time off from work due to these diseases deprive the federal government of more than \$300,000,000 in income taxes each year.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B.C.L.: Is there an age at which gastric cancer is most frequent?
Answer: Gastric cancer is believed to be rare in individuals below 25 years of age, but the incidence rates rise sharply in patients before the age of 50 is reached.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Jan. 9, 1934)
The rail service between Sackville and Charlottetown on the Murray Harbour Branch, the necessity of more and adequate potato warehouses in the Province, aid to fishermen and the Harland subsidy were among the matters discussed at a meeting in the Board of Trade rooms last evening.

Mr. J.F. Arnest recalled word from Ottawa on Monday morning that a mail plane would call at Summerside on her outward

NOTES BY THE WAY

When a man breaks a date he usually has a date she usually has two. — Brandon Sun.
The deeper thinkers seem agreed that the best solution to the recession would be if we would each buy new houses — and two cars to get away from it. — Hamilton Spectator.

We don't care how early a man picks-up a friend to go to work, just so he doesn't blow his horn. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.
The ritual of eating lunch from a brown paper bag takes the mid of the daily job, exercises the wits and yields much incidental intelligence about one's fellows. — Ottawa Citizen.

"I say," said the novice, who was being given a demonstration in a used car, "what makes it jerk so when you first put it in gear?" "Ah," said the salesman, "that proves what a good car it is—it's so anxious to start." — Financial Post.

Have you noticed lately how much prettier the downtown store-window dummies are? Kind of intellectual too; but more like Junior League girls you'd like to know better. In fact, I spoke to one the other day near the elevator. — Canadian Jewish Chronicle.

According to the scientists, there are now enough nuclear bombs stockpiled to destroy the entire human race. Apparently the next war will be one in which we won't have to worry about any difficult period of postwar adjustment. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Never have basketball coaches had it as soft as today. Now fully half the boys in high school are tall enough for the team. London some time ago gave up measurement by size for proof of age for we know that children of "the forties" are inches taller than previously. — London Free Press.

flight and take mail for the mainland. When the days get longer the plane will make the double trip.

TEEN YEARS AGO
(Jan. 9, 1949)
The unusual absence of snow and frost is making it impossible to carry out the usual seasonal sporting activities at Summerside, but others both unusual and unseasonal are being carried out. Yesterday Rennie Gallant, 45, went for a swim off the railway wharf and it is understood that today an effort will be made to break a fifty-seven year-old record. On January 8, 1892, a dory race was held on Summerside Harbour and it is intended to try to break that record tomorrow.

Miss Mary McNutt, R.N., of Charlottetown has joined the Public Health Nursing Division of the Department of Health and Welfare and will be stationed in Charlottetown. Miss McNutt is a graduate of the P. E. I. Hospital and went overseas in 1941 with the RCAMC serving in Newfoundland, England and Italy.

The Age Old Story
Behold, I am for you, and I will turn into you, and ye shall be filled and sown.



CROW IN WINTER
How singular that a crow, Who never deigns to show The least regard for me Lends sociability To strolling in a wood. He makes it understood, Impertinently walking, Occasionally talking To himself, he and I Have nothing but the sky And earth in common — still He somehow takes the chill For me, and any gray, Out of the winter day.

Elaine V. Emms
In the Christian Science Monitor.

JOB PRINTING
FOR BUSINESS -- INSTITUTIONAL & PRIVATE
Letterheads, Business Cards, Handbills, Tickets, Posters, Time Sheets, Cheques, Labels, Programs, Shipping Tags, Envelopes, Annual Reports.
Patriot-Guardian Central Printery
Sited at Corner of Prince & Grafton Sts.
PHONE 8506