

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street...

Not So Quiet Election

Liberals and Progressive-Conservatives have done a lot of energetic campaigning during the past week, so that there can be no excuse for any voter not being aware of the issues and personalities on between which he or she will have to decide on Tuesday.

The campaign has warmed up with a vengeance although the one joint meeting which Liberal candidates in Second Kings called for last night, we understand at the time of writing, could not be attended by their Conservative opposite numbers because of prior commitments. It would have been interesting to have seen representatives of the parties meeting on the same platform.

The issues are being threshed out, however, and every means except for the old fashioned debate is being used to bring home to the voters just what they have to decide on Tuesday.

There is one thing clear. The Progressive-Conservatives are still an effective political party despite their long years in the political wilderness. How long a party could continue to exist without once in a while being in power instead of in opposition is difficult to judge.

Certainly it would be unfortunate for everyone, including the Liberal Party, if the Conservatives ceased at any time to be in a position to offer an alternative to Liberal government.

Such unhappy thought, however, should not intrude in the excitement and enthusiasm of a general election campaign. Premier Alex Matheson and Conservative Leader Walter Shaw would be the last to complain that there is the least sign of slackening of political activity. They are both in the thick of it and getting eager support from their respective parties.

Price Of Gold

One of the arguments often advanced against an increase in the price of gold is its possible effect on the general price level. For many years it was held that an increase in price of gold was inflationary, the belief being based mainly on the fact that, under a strict gold standard system, an increase in the value of gold reserves brought about an expansion in the supply of domestic credit and currency.

Even today, says the Monthly Review of the Bank of Nova Scotia, there might be some inflationary implications in an increased price for gold because of the psychological effects of such a move on governments and the general public, but under present methods of monetary management there is no necessary connection between an increase in the price of gold and the general price level.

Whatever the pros and cons, the U.S. Government is bound to take account of all the consequences which might follow from raising the price of gold. Though the possibility of an increase in the price cannot be ruled out, it is clear that the main attention today is being directed towards alternative methods of improving international liquidity. These include, particularly, efforts to expand international lending in various ways and to broaden the operations of the Monetary Fund.

How Does A Codfish Grow?

The rate of growth of codfish is of interest to all connected with the fisheries. It is one of the factors to be considered when determining policy on such matters as the mesh size of nets and other conservation measures. Fishermen are being asked to co-operate in the research—and are being paid for their trouble.

Scientists of the Fisheries Research Board's Biological Station at St. Andrews, have announced that they will pay at least a dollar apiece for those codfish on the list of the "most wanted" fish.

This "wanted" list developed as a result of a tagging project conducted by the fisheries scientists. It is by such methods that researchers are able to keep a line on the growth rate of fish.

In co-operation with the Marine

Biological Station of the Quebec Department of Fisheries at Grand River, Que., St. Andrews scientists tagged about 1,700 cod and released them just north of the entrance to the Bay of Chaleur, between Grand River and Bonaventure Island. The two laboratories hope to tag 5500 more.

Both laboratories are using the same yellow disk tag bearing the address of the St. Andrews station in English. The tag is attached to the back of the codfish with a stainless steel wire. Either laboratory will pay \$1. to each fisherman returning the tag if the following information is recorded: when and where the fish was caught and the type of fishing gear used to catch the fish.

While the researchers want the tags back, they are also anxious to have the fish returned along with the tag whenever possible, if the fish is returned, the fisherman will not only receive a dollar for the tag but he will also be paid for the fish.

Fishermen catching the "wanted" fish are asked to return the tag and, if possible, the fish to either of the biological stations or to turn them over to their local fishery officers.

Save The Children Fund

Deep regret is expressed in the annual report of the Canadian Save the Children Fund at the passing of J.O. Hyndman, a valued and long time friend of the fund.

Through the Canadian Save the Children Fund's Sponsorship Plan 960 Canadians, this year, sponsored 1,150 children in twelve different countries. This is an increase of 300 sponsorships in a year.

Businesses, as well as individuals, have now become interested in the Sponsorship scheme. For example: the Bell Telephone Company, who published the story of sponsorships through their employee paper "Bell News", increased the number of children, sponsored by Bell-workers, from eight to forty.

Individual Canadian sponsors are becoming increasingly aware that the value of sponsorship is vastly greater than the cost. One sponsor writes:

"It is strange that people should think it so wonderful that I have six sponsored children. Many women have that many children of their own and must find several times that amount of money in order to provide for them, to say nothing of the work and worry involved. These sponsored children mean just as much to me as children of my own."

Typical of the letters from the sponsored children is: "I am very well and go to school all right thanks to your kindness, though it is sometimes hard to get along with living. When we were neglected you took care of us. We are now living happily due to your kindness. Thank you very much. You helped us when we had to pay our tuition fees. When we lived in a hut, leaking and draughty, you helped us. You sent us food packages twice a year."

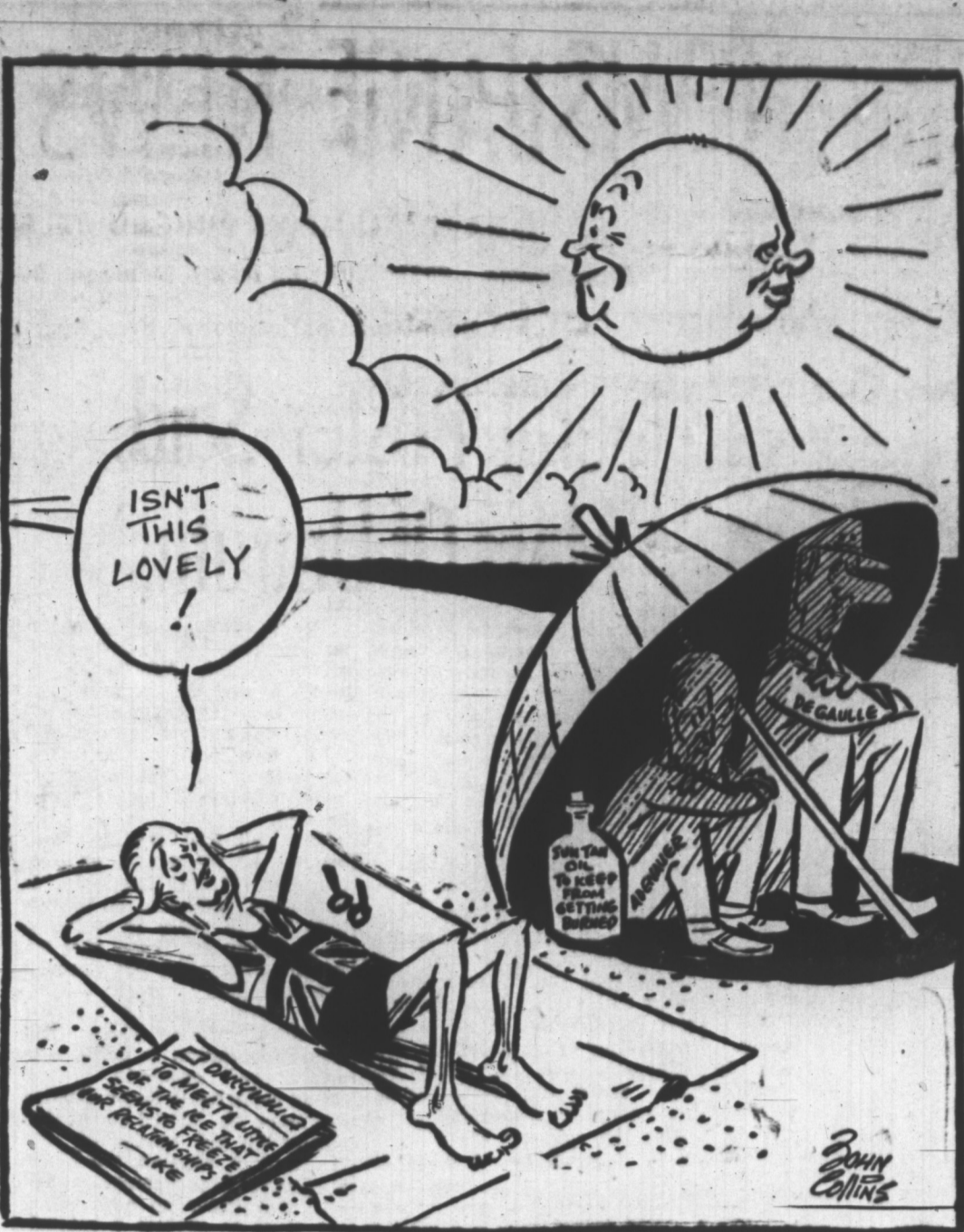
In the full twelve months of 1958, the Fund handled \$45,868.32 in sponsorship fees and donations for the benefit of children in under-privileged areas.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Three Canadian soldiers in Germany, full-blooded Indians, were ambushed recently by a score of German Indians. It was all in fun, however. The Canadians earned the admiration of their attackers by showing them how to bend a bow, make an arrow and light a fire that would not smoke. For years a youth group at Soest has studied Indian lore made their own costumes and tepees.

In connection with proposals to make Irish moss the foundation of a new Island industry it is well to heed the words of wisdom of Constance MacFarlane, a seaweed expert with the Nova Scotia research foundation. After going into the many and varied uses of the product, she cautions that our watery storehouse is not inexhaustible and suggests that crops be harvested with intelligence because their rate of growth is slow.

Sydney is planning to mark its 175th birthday by an Old Home Week during 1960. Amongst other things there is a suggestion that the Namur, a replica of an 18th century Royal Navy ship which participated in the siege of Louisbourg and which was built to figure the Halifax Dockyard's 100th anniversary, be brought to Sydney for the occasion. The difficulty is that no one seems to know her present whereabouts. Anyone seen the Namur lately?



THE SUN BATHERS

PUBLIC FORUM

A COMPLAINT

Sir.—Since 1955 I have been trying to get some money due me from the Provincial Government for material bought from me when they widened the roads in front of my two farms. Our road overseer told me I'd get paid and the engineers told me what price I would get.

Regarding the clay they got from me for fill, I went to the Hon. George MacKay several times for the money. He said he could not pay me until the road overseer sent me a list of the amount of material they took. This has not yet gone through.

It was wet weather when the clay was being hauled and the bargain was that they would repair damage to my lane and fill in the culvert. Instead they hauled clay from, here to several of our neighbors lanes and left my lane in such a condition that I can't repair it without a machine; and there has been no machine available since.

Besides that they ditched the roads in front of my two shore farms. I ordered culverts from them but never got them. The rest of my neighbors got them and got them filled in with clay from here by the Government.

I put in a wooden bridge at one driveway alongside of where they were getting clay for fill. During their work they made the ditch twice as wide as it should have been and they never gave me one load of clay to go in it.

This is just one instance of how the Liberal Government has used me.

Another thing I might mention is that I had planted 57 imported ornamental trees in front of my farm. These were also destroyed.

I am, Sir, etc. GEORGE CLARK, Alberton.

HIGHWAY JUSTICE

Sir.—As a general election throughout the Province is about being held, there are matters which have not been publicly referred to that should receive attention. The use of our highways by motor vehicles is continually increasing. Accidents and injuries are likewise increasing. To what extent do we, the general public, assume responsibility, if any, a young person, or an aged person, becomes injured?

At the present moment, I have at my hand information about two matters, which, without mentioning names, illustrate what I regard as a public responsibility which we are ignoring and not assuming. The most recent is the case of a young lady, under twenty-one years of age, a non-Canadian, who while here on a visit, a passenger in a motor car owned and driven by a resident of this Province, was severely injured in a collision which took place upon one of the highways of this Province. She has since returned to her home in another country.

Her injuries were serious. Is she entitled to justice? If so, from whom? Has the public of this Province no responsibility? What official can she look to see that justice is given her? She could not sue in her own name, even if she wished to bring an action. Some near relative, as a "next friend," (a legal term) would have to bring the action, and take on the burden and the responsibility, as well as the expense, of even endeavouring to obtain justice.

Security for costs, (as a non resident), would undoubtedly be ordered. Even if this were complied with, and the necessary bond, in a substantial amount were given, what next? She, or her lawyer, would still have to bear the burden and responsibility and the expense of hunting up witnesses, interviewing them, redacting their statements to writing, having the case brought on for trial in the County in which

the accident took place, attending the trial, paying witnesses fees as well as the sheriff's fees and the Jury and Court fees, and also run the risk of not winning! Is this justice?

The victim was hurt in this Province, in an accident on one of our public highways, through a collision of motor cars, through a license and allow to operate upon our public highways. Can we, the people of this Province, stand a-look and say, "This is not our affair; we have nothing to do with it. The victim ventured upon the highway in a motor vehicle; let her take what comes to her." Is this our idea of justice?

Be Prepared For A Sprain

By Herman N. Sundeen M. D. A SPRAIN is one of the most common forms of injury to which all of us are vulnerable day after day.

Yet, surprisingly, relatively few persons know just what to do about it, should they suffer one. They don't know whether to apply heat or cold; all they know is that it hurts.

To understand the problem better, let's see what a sprain is. VIOLENCE TO JOINT

A sprain is caused by sudden violence applied either directly or indirectly to a joint. Usually this action is a twisting or stretching. Falls and lifting heavy objects are the most common causes.

Now when there is a sudden motion of this sort, something has to give way. If it is a bone,

then you have a fracture. If the ligaments are either partially or completely torn, it is a sprain.

Generally, if the ligaments are torn, the bone is spared. And if the bone is broken, the ligaments are not torn. So you have either one or the other.

Very often it is difficult to tell the difference between a fracture and a sprain. Even a doctor, at times, needs the help of an X-ray to be sure.

A sprain means pain, as soon as the accident occurs. If it is your ankle that is injured, you might be able to walk on it, but each step will bring increasing pain. There is rapid swelling over the joint.

There will be discoloration, too, but probably not immediately. May last for several weeks.

There are, of course, minor sprains and minor ones; it depends upon just how badly the ligaments are torn. A really bad sprain might require several weeks to heal completely.

ELEVATE INJURED JOINT

First thing to do after suffering a sprain is to elevate the injured joint. If it is your ankle, lie down and place pillows or blankets under your leg and ankle.

If it is a wrist, place it in a sling.

Use cold applications, not hot ones. You can use compresses soaked in cold water and then wrung out, or ice bags.

You can even hold the injured area under running cold water.

Continue these applications for at least a few hours.

Your doctor will have to caution any of you suffering a severe sprain, don't use the injured member until a doctor gets a chance to examine it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. E. P.: I cannot sleep at night because of the heavy feeling and cramps in my legs. The veins are not prominent in my legs but I have a feeling of pressure and the ankles itch.

Can you tell me what causes this and what can be done to correct it?

Answer: The symptoms you describe are usually due to a disturbed circulation. This may be present even without conspicuous veins.

Your doctor would be in the best position to prescribe for this condition.

MAXIMS

The obscures epoch is today.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Freedom

Do you know that it was through the persistent efforts of Premier Matheson that Ottawa was persuaded in 1955 to pay 90 percent of the cost of the Hillsboro bridge and that this project which will be constructed at a total cost of around three million will cost the Island only \$300,000.

And so you know that although Angus MacLean makes reference to this "excellent deal" at Mount Ryan, he had nothing at all to do with it. Is he regretting the fact that the poor Diefenbaker Government now has to pay for things that the "naughty Liberals" got them into.

Many people are wondering how inconsistent the Conservative speakers can get and the latest to become involved in this travesty of facts is the good doctor, Joe MacMillan.

The doctor should know a lot about hospitals and should be one of our best informed citizens on hospital insurance but when he tells an audience that it was Premier Matheson that made the Island plan compulsory, he should learn the facts.

The facts are that the PC members of the House held up their hands in horror when the Liberals suggested that the plan be tried on a voluntary basis. They would not listen to Dr. Bonnell when he said that the government wanted to give the people a chance to decide for themselves.

No... it is a well known fact that political pressure brought to bear on Ottawa with the hope of discrediting the Island government won the day and Ottawa dug in their heels and said, "no compulsion... no signature on the dotted line."

No Liberal candidate has denied that premiums will be deducted from cream cheques and fishermen will have to pay through their returns for their fish. Do the PC's say this is wrong... if it is, then let them tell the people the truth that it was they who made it that way.

(Adv.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

One most encouraging bit of news on the price front in recent times is the announcement of a substantial price reduction in rayon and nylon tires. This is not only important in itself but important if it be a precedent followed by other major industries. The trend in all this postwar period has been higher and higher prices. It certainly is good to find one major industry which is doing something on its own to bring prices down.—Windsor Star

Civil servants, of course, have a right to vote as they please but if they should wish to take an active part in partisan politics they must first resign from the public service. This applies to governmental employees at all levels. It does not make them "second class" citizens, as some civil servants have contended. It is simply keeping politics out of the civil service, as civic commissions are designed to do. It is also a barrier, in some degree, to public jobs becoming a reward for political service.—Edmonton Journal

The Age Old Story

Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(August 28, 1934) Prof. L.W. Shaw, Supervisor of Teacher Training at Prince of Wales College, has resigned to accept a position as head of the Department of Education in Memorial University College, St. John's Newfoundland. The teachers for Newfoundland receive their professional training at this institution. Prof. Shaw and family will leave for their new home next week.

A very enjoyable reception was held in the Grandview hall Thursday evening when the Women's Institute entertained in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacPhee and Mrs. D.M. MacDonald. Upwards of seventy-five guests attended. During the evening each couple was presented with the gift of a china tea set.

TEN YEARS AGO

(August 28, 1948)

The results of the Canada-wide competition for entry in the Canadian Services College have been announced. Walter L. Conrad, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. F. B. Conrad, Charlottetown, has been awarded a Dominion Scholarship and has been selected to attend the Royal Military College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, MacNeill's Mills, were entertained on their fiftieth wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, where seven of their sons and daughters gathered with their families, cousins and friends to do them honour on this special occasion.

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(Adv.)

SEE AND HEAR

The Hon. A. W. Matheson

on

Saturday,

August 29th

over



CFBY-TV — 11:15-11:30 p.m. AST

CFBY-Radio — 11:15-11:30 p.m. AST

CJRW-Radio — 11:15-11:30 p.m. AST

Inserted by the P.E.I. Liberal Association

Advertisement for Henry Wedge, 3rd Prince, featuring a portrait and text: 'HENRY WEDGE—3rd Prince Hear HENRY WEDGE Friday On CJRW 5.30 to 5.45 AST Inserted by P.E.I. Progressive Conservative Party'