

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street
Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

By Mail elsewhere in P.E.I., \$9.00 per annum. Other
Provinces and United States \$12.00 per annum.

PAGE 4 MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958

Talent, Used & Unused

There is no way to change it, of course; but it does seem a pity that under our system of government no place of responsibility can normally be found for outstanding representatives of defeated parties.

As a debater Mr. Coldwell had few peers. His sincerity and his zeal for the democratic process are universally recognized; and there is no question but that over the years he exercised a beneficial influence on the work of Parliament.

Liberal Leader Pearson will, of course, still be in the House and, therefore, in a position to contribute from his great store of experience to the work of Parliament.

The beauty and simplicity of the laws of nature which govern the world in which we find ourselves, the fantastic range today of man's ideas and studies and measurements, from the countless galaxies in the distant reaches of outer space beyond the faintest stars of our own Milky Way, down to the structures inside the atomic nucleus—this is vision enough to humble the most arrogant.

"The beauty and simplicity of the laws of nature which govern the world in which we find ourselves, the fantastic range today of man's ideas and studies and measurements, from the countless galaxies in the distant reaches of outer space beyond the faintest stars of our own Milky Way, down to the structures inside the atomic nucleus—this is vision enough to humble the most arrogant.

"I believe that science must firmly be included among the liberalizing humanities in any honest assessment of modern thought and knowledge.

"The beauty and simplicity of the laws of nature which govern the world in which we find ourselves, the fantastic range today of man's ideas and studies and measurements, from the countless galaxies in the distant reaches of outer space beyond the faintest stars of our own Milky Way, down to the structures inside the atomic nucleus—this is vision enough to humble the most arrogant.

huge body of information we already have acquired; it is the search for new knowledge about the marvelous world in which we find ourselves. Science is knowledge and the love of knowledge and teaching and research concerning nature."

—From a speech by Dr. Merle A. Tuve of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Kinship In Art

Word from Coventry, England, that city which fared so badly in Hitler's air raids, is that a new 900-seat theatre has been opened. It is the first theatre to be built by a municipal authority in Britain since the war.

The first presentation in the new theatre was the premiere of a British musical "Half In Earnest", an adaptation by Vivian Ellis of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest". Coventry had two theatres before the war. One was destroyed by bombs. The other, a 2,000-seat house built in 1937, survived the onslaught.

The name of the new theatre—and this, we think, is what gives the news item its importance—is "The Belgrade". It is an expression of appreciation to Yugoslavia which sent a gift of timber worth about \$17,000 towards reconstruction of the blitzed city. It is something to know that in the development of the arts the British people have not permitted political differences and cold-war bitterness to obscure their appreciation of aid from what might be considered an unlikely source.

Perhaps in course of time this is the sort of thing that will heal the wounds of mankind. Yugoslavia, as everyone knows, is a Communist country. There are very few—if any—Communists in Coventry; but evidently there are a great many people who realize the importance of kinship in the world of art between societies of different political and social views.

Tax Reductions

Most economists seem to think that a sizable tax reduction, in addition to heavy spending of Government funds, should be called into service in the fight against the current mild recession. They believe, however, that tax reduction ought to be regarded as a temporary measure and that as soon as conditions improve taxes should again be increased to at least their present level.

It is all very well for economists to talk that way. They are interested only in the economic side of the picture.

But a Government—any Government—has to think in terms of public opinion, however much it may be inclined to heed the economists' advice. And public opinion, as a rule, is not inclined to look with favour on tax increases. Once taxes were reduced, it would be very difficult to persuade the public that it would be wise to increase them—even if inflation were just around the corner.

As far as our own Federal Government is concerned, the emphasis during the election campaign was on public works' expenditures. It is likely to adhere to that program and allow taxes to remain at or near their present level.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Former Soviet Premier Bulganin has been made head of the State Bank. From now on his successor, Mr. Khrushchev, ought to have no trouble in getting all the money he needs.

A thief who broke into a church in Columbus, Ohio, and stole \$10 from the poor box, was not altogether bad. He left a note for the pastor which read: "I'm sorry I had to do this, but the world is bad. God bless you."

Speaking on a parents' panel, the father of a 7 year old girl in a certain American town said he is convinced of the value of good English teaching in the junior grades. His daughter used to say "aren't us?". Now, the proud parent stated, she says "isn't we?"

Male and female penguins, reports the National Geographic Society, look so much alike that even the birds have trouble distinguishing between the sexes. In penguin courting, the male presents a pebble to what he hopes it a fair lady. In the event of error, the confusion is passed over lightly, and the suitor tries another bird.



DOWN TO EARTH WITH A THUD

Preparation For The Summit

By W. N. Ewer
United Kingdom Information Service

It now seems to be agreed that preparation for the Summit Conference shall be both "through diplomatic channels" and by, at some stage, a meeting of Foreign Ministers. And that being so, one had hoped that these preparations would go quietly forward with endeavour on both sides to discover and agree on some "area of discussion" at the Summit that would give the maximum chance of achieving positive results.

One had hoped in fact that there would now be a truce to public controversy, to the "polemics" which Mr. Khrushchev himself recently deplored. But despite Mr. Khrushchev, the Soviet Government now seems to think that from its point of view the correct preparation should include continued public pronouncements both on preliminary steps and on the substance of the subjects which it would like to discuss at the Summit.

Under charter the United Nations is charged with the duty of "formulating plans for the establishment of a system for the regulation of armaments". And for the past 12 years all work on disarmament has been done "within the framework" of the U.N. It seems therefore desirable—even essential—that any disarmament negotiation outside the U.N. should have the approval of U.N.

A suggestion for a meeting of the Security Council—purely preliminary—which would give that approval and as it were, "blessing" of the United Nations to any "Summit" attempt to break the disarmament deadlock was made to the Soviet Government quietly and confidentially through "diplomatic channels". It was hoped and expected that a reply, whether favourable or unfavourable, would be made in the same way. It was the first definite move towards preparation without public controversy.

Russia's Bombshell

The Globe and Mail, Toronto

The announcement from Moscow that tests of nuclear weapons are being suspended, unilaterally, in the Soviet Union, represents another major Russian propaganda victory over the United States.

The announcement was very shrewdly timed. For many months anxiety has been growing around the world over the test explosions regularly set off by the U.S., the Soviet Union and, to a lesser extent, Britain. Quite apart from the threat of war which these experiments symbolize, there is the danger that radioactive materials may accumulate to such an extent in air, water and soil as to cause widespread sickness and death and perhaps racial degeneration.

Russia and the United States have negotiated at length without being able to reach a mutually satisfactory agreement to end the tests. The delay has bred public impatience and resentment, principally directed against Washington. Now the Soviet Government can take the credit for breaking the deadlock by unilateral action. The Moscow statement also coincided—not by accident, we may be sure—with three other developments:

(1) The slow, but probably inevitable, approach of a summit meeting, again at the initiative of the Russians.

(2) The U.S. announcement of a new series of hydrogen bomb tests, scheduled to take place in the Marshall Islands this summer.

(3) The publication of estimates by a group of American and Japanese scientists that fallout from test explosions to date may cause premature death for perhaps 1,000,000 persons, and that if they go on, the danger point for the whole human race may be reached in a period of fifteen or twenty years.

Hard To Treat In Children

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Diabetes in children is often more difficult to treat than it is in the middle-aged or elderly. This is because it presents special therapeutic problems which can make things rather difficult for both the doctor and the patient.

For one thing, most diabetic children are undernourished when the disease is discovered. Diabetes usually strikes children rather abruptly, and the symptoms are generally more severe than in adult cases.

DANGEROUS INFECTIONS

Dangerous infections occur more readily in young diabetics. Their nutritional needs are greater than those of adult patients, and these needs change constantly.

That's why many physicians recommend that a child with diabetes be hospitalized during the time when both he and his parents are being indoctrinated in the changes which must be made in his life and his care in general.

SAME GENERAL DIET

Many young diabetics can get along pretty well on the same general diet that non-diabetic youngsters eat. Such a diet should provide enough calories to meet growth and activity needs of the individual child. It should also be rich in protective foods and it should have a fairly high protein content.

Sugar, and all foods containing sugar, of course, should be eliminated from the diet. I'm not going to suggest a menu because each child requires an individualized diet. You can't base food requirements on age and sex alone; you must consider the build of the youngster, his rate of growth and his physical activities.

As for insulin, many youngsters are sensitive to it, yet most diabetic children require more than one injection a day. Unmodified insulin at the rate of 0.5 to 1.5 units per pound of body weight is generally given three to four times a day during the early stages of the disease. Gradually the dosage is decreased.

GOOD LIVING HABITS

A young diabetic must have good living habits and he must establish them during the early stages of the disease. He must eat good, healthful food in the proper amounts at regular times; he must follow his doctor's advice about physical activities.

One more important point: A young diabetic must avoid emotional crises whenever possible. He must learn to adjust himself to a relatively quiet, peaceful way of life.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

D.T.: I am 70 years old and have a severe rupture. What do you recommend as a cure?
Answer: A rupture of hernia usually can be treated adequately by surgery. Even at your age, successful operations are performed with little risk.

However, if there is some physical impairment that would make an operation risky, the hernia might be helped by injection treatments.

The Poets Corner

CORNERSTONE LAYING

Over earth's wound the glass-brick dream will rise, For workmen have faith And architects are clever. The beaming mayor, armed with a shiny trowel Pats in place Time in the stone forever. But times runs out. So time ran out.

For Nineveh, A rumor town. One word, Nineveh, lingered on. When even the names of her kings were gone And Nineveh was down.

—Blanca Bradbury in the New York Times

was born at this post. Its doctor answered neighborhood calls. The fort's band and uniforms lent military tone to parades and parties of the near-by communities. The young territorial government used its jails to house civilian lawbreakers.

Though the troops were withdrawn in 1855 as the frontier moved west, Fort Snelling was reopened in 1861, and served through four wars.

During the Civil War, Minnesota's volunteers trained there. Expanded and adapted to meet each new emergency, the fort prepared men for the Spanish American and World Wars.

Today, in addition to a veterans hospital, the old Fort Snelling tract is also occupied by a national cemetery, an Air Force alert station, an Army training base, a Bureau of Mines office, and the Minnesota—St. Paul municipal airport.

The relatively small site set aside for the historic memorial includes portions of the original fort's towers and remains of its stone walls.

RAID UNION OFFICES

CAPETOWN (Reuters)—South African police Tuesday raided the offices of the African Textile Workers Union in Port Elizabeth. The search warrant said the police, detectives in the special political investigation branch, were to look for document relating to a number of colored-rights organizations. Various papers were seized but nobody was arrested.

NOTES BY THE WAY

You can always prove that money isn't everything by looking into a woman's purse. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review

They now have a machine which changes one dollar bills. But one that would print them would be a greater joy to every household.—Brandon Sun

If it generally agreed that with nuclear weapons what they are, a world conflict would be stupid. Still, it's hard to think of any war that was otherwise.—Hamilton Spectator

An English medical journal calls for compulsory physical tests for all the world's statesmen. However, ideas are still more important than push-ups.—Edmonton Journal

Legally, the pedestrian has the right of way at a crossing. But his difficulty is that too many car drivers are not aware of that fact.—Oshawa Times-Gazette

The wedding presents were on view. Displayed in a prominent position was a cheque for \$1,000, the gift of the bride's father. "I say, who is that chap laughing at your father's cheque?" exclaimed the bridegroom, feeling annoyed. "Oh, that's the bank manager!" said the bride.—Ottawa Journal

James Gladstone, newly appointed Indian member of the Senate, has said that he is considering entering the red chamber in full ceremonial Indian dress, if it is allowed. We think that it should be permitted but only if a placard is placed at the entrance to the Senate chamber: "All cameras and tomahawks must be checked in the cloakroom."—Hamilton, Spectator

A New York report tells of an irate woman by the name of Mrs. Suggs who stormed into a Manhattan school, rained a series of blows on a teacher, breaking her glasses and knocking her face against the blackboard, and then, for good measure, hit the assistant principal and kicked him. All this was because the woman's six-year-old child was allegedly chastised by the teacher. Result: a panel of three judges sent Mrs. Suggs to jail for 10 days. Maybe her name should be Sluggs.—Brantford Expositor

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April, 1933)
The data regarding the car ferry accounting, presented at the meeting of the Board of Trade last evening, has been approved by the Provincial Government and has been forwarded to Ottawa to the Prime Minister, and to the Indian Federal members and Senators.

Fine weather yesterday marked the closing of the Legislature by His Honour Lieut. Governor Dalton. The Guard of Honour was composed of 100 men of the P. E.I. Highlanders under command of Major T. B. Rogers, Captain J.C. Coles and Lieut. C.J. Campbell.

TEN YEARS AGO

(April, 1948)
A large meeting of all fish canners from all parts of the Province met in the City Hall yesterday afternoon and unanimously agreed to a resolution asking the Dominion Department of Fisheries to make all fish landed at all canneries in the Province subject to inspection and to make compulsory the supervision of the fish processing.

Preliminary work on the site of a new building for the F. W. Woolworth Company, Ltd., will begin in Charlottetown this week, Mr. J. R. Hagelin, vice-president of the Company said last night. The new structure will be located on Queen Street in the same block as the present store but farther up the street.

MAXIMS

You seldom get what you go after unless you know in advance what you want. Indecision has often given an advantage to the other fellow because he did his thinking beforehand.



Festival rules, regulations and entry forms for the P. E. I. Drama Festival may be had from Miss Dorothy Cullen, P. E. I. Libraries, Charlottetown.

Closing Date of Entries April 15th

Interested in a Scholarship? There are three \$50.00 Scholarships open to any resident in P. E. I. interested in Drama and on completion of the course will promise to help further drama in his or her own community. Applications to be sent to Mr. Millar MacFadyen, 8½ Felling Street, Charlottetown.

Naturally the dumb stenographer didn't mail the circular letters. She couldn't find round envelopes. —Galt Reporter

Trouble with a lot of people is that they have too much wuck left over at the end of the money. —St. Thomas Times-Journal

Convicted by the evidence of seven small partridge feathers in their car two Toronto men were each fined \$75 for hunting out of season. Ostrich feathers would have been cheaper.

There are so many helpful hints being given the average householder today. For example, how to curve pussy-wilrows. There are people who have cudgeled their brains for years trying to curve a pussy-wilrow. — Windsor Star

Our TV private eye reports that there were 18 murders and one accidental death during six hours of television the other night. In addition, a couple of songs were subjected to slow and agonizing deaths, and several products were talked to death.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

Even though we do not very greatly care for cats, save as part of a pleasing domestic scene together with the cheerful fire and the hissing urn, we have to be very brave to say so. Cat lovers are so tempestuous in their sentiments and so easily scent an affront in the mildest criticism. They are like all those who carry a fiery cross for whatever cause—and are best left undisturbed.—London Times

The Age Old Story

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them: otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

Drive out ACHEs



YOU To CAN BE A Happy Fisherman SEE US AND CHOOSE SCOTT-ATTWATER 11 Models to Choose From Easy Terms. —Also— McCulloch Chain Saws Keith Carmichael Ltd. Brackley Pt. Rd. Dial 6423 "If we sell it, we service it"

SIGN PAINTING

Plastic Signs Trucks Lettered — Lettering BENOIT SIGNS 55 Prince St. Dial 3817 Reasonable Prices

FREE!



Mr. & Mrs. DECORATING GUIDE for 1958

This new edition of the Mr. & Mrs. Decorating Guide is something you shouldn't miss. No-Glaze Colnizer paint has packed it with decorating tips, ideas, and full-color pictures of color schemes you'll want to use in your own home. It's specially designed to help weekend decorators—contains twenty actual color samples from the No-Glaze range. Come in and get your free copy today—

DOUGLAS BROS. & JONES LTD.

155 Kent St. Dial 6568