

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 155 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

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the popular view of the middle-aged critics. There are, of course, irresponsible traits in the findings; but there is very little to indicate extreme liberalism of manner. On the contrary, it would almost seem to indicate a conservatism very close to a totalitarian concept of society.

Why Not?

The report that Prime Minister Diefenbaker is thinking of appointing a prominent Indian to the Senate will be received, we think, with general satisfaction. It is time that recognition be given an important segment of the population which in the past has been neglected. The report raises an interesting question: Would it not be fitting for recognition in this way to be given other prominent Canadians without too much attention being given to their political affiliations?

There is really no compelling reason why Senators should always be selected from the ranks of partisans or even from the ranks of politicians. Perhaps this would be a good time to take notice of some of the leaders in the arts, sciences, education or industry who have kept their political views pretty much to themselves but who have rendered distinguished service to Canada. There is not a Province which cannot boast of a number of such men—or women—from whom the selection could be made.

It wouldn't make much difference to the political set-up of the Senate in any event. There are so many Liberals there now that it would take many years to effect any sort of satisfactory balance even if each vacancy were filled by a politician of another stripe.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Islanders will wish their Nova Scotian neighbors every success in their efforts to obtain a paper mill. "Nothing else," added Mr. Meaney, "will satisfy the ends of justice."

There is, of course, not one chance in a million that the U.N. will heed this advice. The organization covered before the Soviet Union last fall, and there is no reason to hope that it will take a bolder stand at any time in the future; nor is there any reason to believe that Soviet leaders are more likely to respect a U.N. resolution this fall than they were last. Mr. Meaney's view, however, has much merit and is based on a sound appraisal of the issues involved, which is more than can be said about the U.S. Government's proposal to "talk over" the committee's report.

A report from London says that from now on soldiers who faint at ceremonial parades will not be punished. It seems incredible that this has been the custom in the past. No man, however well trained, can properly be held responsible for physical weakness incurred under strain.

The Peterborough Examiner notes that "the difference between a pedagogue and a demagogue is that the former is at war with ignorance, while the latter is in league with it." It might be noted, too, that the pedagogue usually works silently, while the demagogue always depends on the big noises he is able to make.

The physical volume of Canadian farm production in 1956 has been estimated by the D.B.S. to have been the second highest on record. The 1956 production index, at 165.3 (1935-39=100) was 10.3 per cent above the 1955 index, and only fractionally below the all-time high of 166.0 established in 1952. The increase in 1956 over 1955 was largely due to the larger grain crops harvested in the Prairie Provinces.

It will be interesting to hear what results follow from the consultations between the Hon. Dougald McKinnon and Newfoundland business firms. It is to be hoped that some way will be found to increase our imports from that Province. Only in that way can the Island expect to increase the value of its exports to Newfoundland: To come to anything worthwhile it must be a two-way transaction.

In 1955, the latest year for which figures have been compiled, voluntary health agencies in the United States allocated around \$15 million for medical research. For the same period Americans spent more than \$282 million for chewing gum. For this year Congress has voted \$102 million for research—still far below the amount that will be spent for gum, provided that Americans keep on chewing it at the 1955 rate, as they probably will.



RIDING HIGH

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Stiff Credit Restrictions

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England Bureau

IN NOW, one would say that it would be a semi-consisting of a couple of living rooms—about 14 by 12 feet—three bedrooms of varying sizes, a bathroom, toilet, and a small kitchen. It would cost around \$8,000.

It is not a hefty amount if acquired on mortgage—if you can get a mortgage. Nowadays, though, if you want to buy a house which was built before the war—when building standards over here were much higher than they are now—the house purchaser would have to find at least \$160,000 of that sort.

And that amount takes a lot of time to scrape together. The trouble is that there is no "graduated" accommodation available over here. A pair of newly-weds may get a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment if they are lucky. Usually, though, they get a furnished flat or live with in-laws—and you know what that can mean.

Once the kids start coming along, their chances of getting a two-bedroom apartment, unfurnished, are slim. Then they must embark on house purchase. Even if the wife were to get out to work that \$160 takes years of getting together from average British pay packets.

I uncovered an ally for Mr. Diefenbaker early this week when I went along to the Olympia exhibition hall in London to have a look at the first International Plastic Exhibition ever held here. Since 1939 the British plastics industry has grown to third place in the Western world. Today it produces 300,000 tons of the stuff a year.

Diefenbaker's ally was Britain's President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, who said that Britain had been inspired by the Canadian Prime Minister's desire to increase Anglo-Canadian trade. He urged the plastics manufacturers to turn to Canada for markets. But it seemed strange that among those who heard him give that advice—he was opening the exhibition at the time—were a group of French and German exhibitors. Also in the hall—a posse of Russians!

DESERTION For a few days this week I neglected my normal beat to go somewhere most British go to when they first go abroad. I went across to France, touring around the north-west corner of the country. I found Brittany sometimes as Celtic as Ireland, in fact, at one small town I stopped at the French claimed that their patron saint was an Irishman who came over in a stone boat.

Hair And Scalp Often Neglected

FEW parts of a person's body are neglected more than the hair and scalp. Of course, many women go to the beauty parlor or have a do-it-yourself home permanent wave every so often, and a surprising number of men, who find their hair thinning, keep dabbling this and that on their heads in a vain effort to cultivate a new crop.

KEEP IT HEALTHY

But what about keeping the hair in good shape in the first place? To have a healthy scalp and head of hair, you've got to keep them clean. Toward that end, I advise washing your hair at least once each week. If you have dandruff, you'll probably have to do it two or three times weekly to wash the scales from the scalp.

SOAP SHAMPOO

Generally, you can use a simple soap shampoo. A good shampoo will lather well and do a good cleaning job. However, no matter what type of shampoo you use, it will not make your hair grow or influence the amount of oil your scalp secretes.

Be sure you rinse all the soap from your hair. The best time to take a shampoo, probably, is during the day or right after dinner at the latest. Then your hair will have a chance to dry thoroughly before you go to bed.

Soft water, as most of you realize, is better than hard water for washing hair. For an effective shampoo you need lots of lather. Soft water permits this because it is virtually free of calcium and magnesium ions. It is these ions which precipitate a soap's fatty acids. Since rain water contains none of these ions, it is ideal for washing hair.

UNSIGHTLY FILM

Not only does hard water produce much less lather, it might also leave an insoluble and unsightly film on the hair.

If you have hard water in your home, adding a chemical agent such as sodium hexametaphosphate probably will help.

Massaging the scalp is a stimulating action and is mildly beneficial. So rub well while taking a shampoo.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. C.B.: My child is recovering from a liver infection due to a virus. Should I disinfect her room?

Answer: It is not likely that the infection can be spread by objects in the room. Therefore, disinfecting the room probably would not be of help.

The Age Old Story

For whoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward.



SUMMER'S VOICE

Summer's voice is a mothering voice, speaking serenely to feathered nest, to flowered bough, advising the streams in murmurs. There is no seeking after reluctant bud or blossom now. All are gathered here—her children at Summer's knees—the rose, the lily, the burgeoned grass, the fruit hanging faithfully from branches. Even the breeze, rising and falling, is sure and resolute.

Summer has brought them up through vicissitudes of persuading the soil, encouraging sprout and stem, heartening wings. Their intermittent moods are steeled now. She can depend on them.

—Helen Harrington in the Christian Science Monitor

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (July 20, 1932)

The Acadian settlement of Egmont Bay, which is the oldest French settlement on the Island, dating back to 1758, was honoured by being chosen for the first congress of the Acadians ever to be held on the Island. The Congress held yesterday was attended by Acadians from all over the Province and it was addressed by Mr. Justice A.E. Arsenault and Professor J.H. Blanchard.

There arrived last evening by the late express, Captain V.A. Cazale, M.C., M.P., Director of the Hudson's Bay Company, London, England, and Mr. F.A. Stappole, London Manager of the Company. They will spend a day on the Island discussing matters pertaining to the fox fur industry with Mr. McLure and Mr. MacKinnon.

TEN YEARS AGO

(July 26, 1947)

Information reaching Charlottetown last evening indicated that the S.S. Meigle, which sailed from here last Tuesday, with a cargo of produce for Newfoundland, is a total loss. The ship apparently went aground off the south coast of Newfoundland and all cattle and produce were lost. It was hoped that some of the poultry might be saved but there was no certainty at a late hour last night.

A large American freight carrying plane took off from the local airport yesterday with 5000 pounds of fruit and vegetables for Newfoundland. Also on the plane was Captain Espey of the American Army Corps who spent some time on the Island looking over several herds with a view to buying cattle to maintain the dairy herd at the army station.

NOTES BY THE WAY

If men acted after marriage as they do during courtship, there would be fewer divorces—and more bankruptcies.—Niagara Falls Review

There's nothing like keeping everybody in suspense. Even with most of the posts filled in the new Conservative Cabinet, there are enough vacancies so that a lot of Conservative MP's will be jumping every time the telephone rings.—Sherbrooke Record

It was the school's annual parents' night and the program included several vocal numbers by the class, one of which was a rather high-pitched version of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling". As the young voices wavered through the song, a woman in the audience began to cry softly. The speaker next to her leaned over and whispered, "You must be Irish." "Oh, no," sobbed the woman "I'm the music teacher."—Ottawa Journal

There are few, if any, more dangerous road hazards than those created by broken or tilted pavement edges and poorly kept shoulders on roads. Yet, it would appear, there are few ways of making many of our roads wider and less hazardous than to make the shoulders reasonably level and treat them with a light coating of today's black top which appears to be quite pliable and easily applied.—Owen Sound Sun-Times

In terms of proportion of cabinet members to members of Parliament, Quebec is fairly represented. The province returned 7.3 per cent of the Conservative members, and has a 12 per cent representation in the Cabinet. If anyone is to bear the blame for this unfortunate situation it must rest with the electors of this province, who in the words of the defeated Conservative candidate from Quebec South, Jacques Flynn, have "for years been putting all their eggs in one basket."—Quebec Chronicle Telegraph

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The New Aga Khan

By Stanley Johnson, Associated Press, Geneva

A handsome Harvard undergraduate with an athletic build, a serious turn of mind and three-quarters European blood has suddenly become leader of 20,000,000 Asian and African Moslems.

He is the Aga Khan IV, now 20 His followers are the Islam Moslem sect, whose leadership sprang from the prophet Mohammed in the 7th century A.D. The job of imam, the prophet's vicar on earth for the Ismailis, carries with it great wealth, enormous prestige and—it appears by the will of his predecessor—the command to lead his Asian and African people safely and prosperously through the adolescent years of the atomic age.

Aga Khan III, before he died in Switzerland last week, apparently chose his handsome grandson to succeed him because of basic good character, the prospect of long life ahead and the young man's East-West heritage and education. The new Aga Khan is half English, a quarter Italian, a quarter Persian.

HAS NO TERRITORY As Aga, the youth has no territory, no official political position. But in addition to the religious leadership, Karim's grandfather during his long career set up the equivalent of a vast charitable and educational foundation over two continents.

The new Aga has a buoyant, winning manner. Over six feet tall, muscular, with slightly wavy chestnut brown hair and soft hazel eyes, he was considered a good dresser in his three years at Harvard. He earned acclaim as a bright student and all-round boy at his Swiss preparatory school, Le Rosey, and in Cambridge, Mass. He is the 99th spiritual leader of the Ismaili sect of the Shia Moslem denomination.

A family servant says that even when driving a fast sports car, the new Aga stops at the prescribed hour for Moslem prayers. Using a compass for a bearing on Mecca, he bows east and recites the ritual prayers. AFFECTS MANY PEOPLE What Karim will do with the title, its responsibilities and the influence inherent in his position is a question of concern not only to his followers but also to governments of nations where Ismaili Moslems are commercially and otherwise important. The sect is spread from deep in Red China across Asia and the Indian Ocean littoral to South Africa. Some are in the Soviet Union. Times have changed since his grandfather became Aga during Queen Victoria's reign, a point the old Aga made in giving his title to a young man. The rising nationalisms of Asia and Africa present one challenge. So does the East-West conflict.

The old Aga demonstrated his skill in such fields, as a founder of the Moslem League from which the nation of Pakistan came, and as a big factor in keeping much of the Moslem world on the side of the Allies in the First World War. Of more immediate concern to Karim is his sect's educational and charitable work. When the old Aga took over, this was a spur-of-the-moment thing. He built up a vast network of maternity hospitals and charitable trusts. These are supported by contributions, by investments and even by the Aga's stables. The old Aga asked Karim to seek guidance in running the vast organization from the begum, his French-born widow. The question now must be decided where she will live and where Karim will make his headquarters.

MAXIMS

Executive ability is deciding quickly and getting somebody else to do the work.

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.

DISCUSSING ROYALTY

Sir.—We read that some newspapers in England are arguing over right-handedness and left-handedness, and what each term implies. Some have said that Queen Elizabeth is left-handed because, when shovelling clay at a tree planting ceremony, she grasps the end of the handle with the left hand. To our mind, this goes to show definite right-handedness, as the right hand, in guiding the blade, is in the most important position. A more decisive test might be in pitching a ball. Does she throw with the left or the right?

But, to end all disputes, does she hold the pen in the left or the right in signing her name? Being loyal British subjects, we love to argue on her behalf. I am, Sir, etc. Arch MacKenzie

DAUGHTER FOR PRINCESS

LONDON (AP)—Princess Christina, wife of Prince Andrej of Yugoslavia, gave birth Thursday night to a daughter. The princess is a niece of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, and King Peter of Yugoslavia. At Kronberg Castle near Frankfurt, Germany last August.

APPEAL TO SOVIETS

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japan council against atomic and hydrogen bombs said today six delegates will leave here by air July 23 for Moscow to request prohibition of nuclear bomb tests. The delegates, led by Akira Imamura, vice-chairman of the General Council of Japanese Trade Unions, will urge Russia to conclude an agreement with the United States and Britain for a ban on bomb tests.