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

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1957

West Germany & Israel

Of all the nations none has been more sympathetic to the State of Israel in its heroic struggle for fair play and justice than the West German Republic whose leader, Dr. Adenauer, has supported Israel's claims with reservation. This is a remarkable circumstance in view of the fact that a little more than a decade ago systematic persecution of the Jews was an important part of the German political structure. It is made more significant by the fact that Israel is still receiving reparation payments from the West German Government in the amount of \$60 million annually. Perhaps nothing that West German leaders have done or said since the end of the war is more indicative of their determination to wipe out all traces of the social and political philosophy of the Fascist regime.

It is to be hoped, too, that West Germany has made great strides in efforts to build up profitable business and industrial connections in the Arab states. Indeed, at the moment its trade relations in the area are stronger than those of any other European nation. There is no doubt that if Chancellor Adenauer had agreed to side with the Arabs against Israel, those relations would have become even stronger; for, of course, political friendship and business developments are closely related. That he chose not to do so and at the same time risked his country's commercial prospects is added proof of his political integrity and of his deep concern for Israel's right to justice. No other country has more to lose in an economic sense by upholding Israel's cause.

The Groundfish Industry

One of the most important phases of the fishery industry to which attention is drawn in the report of the P. E. Island Fisheries Development Committee, tabled last week in the Legislature, is the groundfish industry. In contrast to the stagnant condition of the market for pickled, salt and canned groundfish, the sale of groundfish fillets, particularly in the frozen form, has very greatly increased in North America over the past ten years. The period of most rapid growth may now be over, but the market is so large and Prince Edward Island is so favourably situated in relation to it that its fisheries could have a larger share.

Development in this industry calls for substantial investments in plants suitably located in relation to the fishing grounds, an adequate number of efficient offshore fishing vessels, and appropriate harbor facilities. In an area as small as Prince Edward Island, the number of development projects must be strictly limited, at least initially, if they are not to jeopardize each other's success. The report suggests confining development projects of this kind to one or two points in the Island until adequate supplies are assured. Detailed reference is made to the success of the Souris centre, the first such development in the Province; and it is proposed that a similar development should now be attempted at Alberton.

The Fishermen's Loan Board with the co-operation of other agencies has sponsored very valuable work in the re-designing of small dragnets and their gear. Hope is expressed in the report that this work will continue towards further improvements and that it will be extended to cover, for instance, offshore long-lining. The development of shore facilities should proceed as part of an integrated harbour plan. At the processing stage there is need for continuous advice and assistance, and for the maintenance of high standards of sanitation and quality to be insured through plant inspection.

More modern fishing techniques as well as better knowledge of navigation, and of boat and engine maintenance, would benefit the inshore fisherman. A training scheme embracing these and other skills is

recommended; and it is encouraging to note, in the Throne Speech at the opening of the present Legislature, that provision for a fisheries school is being made under the Departments of Fisheries and Education. The Speech also cites further policies for developing the industry, including the modern processing of salt fish and the production of by-products from herring and mackerel.

Other recommendations of the Committee in this connection are for extension of the existing bait freezer and storage facilities, and for an integrated harbour plan "with the inshore fishermen very much in mind." (The work started at Rustico harbour is important in this connection.) Improvements in the marketing of groundfish products seem possible, and it is urged that these be borne in mind when the establishment of a Prince Edward Island fishery marketing organization is considered.

Chang's Spirit

From Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa) comes an interesting little news item refreshingly different from the ordinary variety. It reports the death of one Chang Chia at the age of 67. That, of course, while regrettable, is not an extraordinary report. What makes it news-worthy is the fact that Mr. Chang was worshipped by thousands of devout Buddhists as the incarnation of the original Living Buddha—or, to be exact, one of the incarnations; there have been nineteen altogether. He had lived on the mainland up to the time of the Communist Revolution. Then, not liking the new order, he moved to Formosa with the Nationalists.

The late Mr. Chang's followers believe that at the moment his spirit left his body it entered the body of a new-born infant. For this reason, the exact moment of his passing is being kept a secret. If it were known, the Nationalists believe, the wily Communists across the straits would adopt a baby born at the exact time and elevate him to the status of the Living Buddha. And since of course the baby selected would be from a Communist family, the Nationalists' cause would suffer a heavy blow.

Perhaps it is fortunate that Communist-controlled China is not a member of the United Nations. If it were, it is easy to imagine the furor that would be caused in the General Assembly by a resolution demanding that the identity of the incarnation of Chang's spirit be credited to a baby born under Communist protection—or, if the resolution were presented by the Nationalists, under Chiang Kai-Shek's protection. What a mixed-up controversy that would be!

EDITORIAL NOTES

A member of the Provincial Legislature says "the lack of money should not be an excuse for not having industries in this Province." Perhaps not; but money does help in establishing industries.

Although Canada is not one of the big ship-building countries, orders totalling \$43 million are now on hand in the nation's shipyards. This is a substantially higher amount than last year's figures.

The reward offered for the capture of the Cypriot leader Grivas has been reduced from 10,000 pounds to 1,000. This can be taken to mean that in the opinion of authorities the terrorists' campaign is weakening.

The Moravian Church recently observed the 500th anniversary of its founding by the followers of John Hus. There are about 150 congregations of the denomination in the United States and quite a large number in Europe where it is known as the Unity of the Brethren. The Moravians are noted chiefly for their world-wide missionary activities. There have been Moravian posts in Labrador for many years.

At this safe distance from the political controversies of the Irish it is perhaps not improper to say that Mr. De Valera's comeback, as a result of the recent election, is fair and just. After all, Mr. De Valera did as much as anyone to create the Republic, and on the whole he has proved himself to be an able administrator. This, of course, is no reflection on his distinguished political rival, Mr. Costello. In any case, there is very little difference between the policies of the two parties.



WHEN NEEDED THERE ARE FEDERAL LOCKS

PUBLIC FORUM

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

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

Sir,—To most of us "Ellen's Diary" is a "must." But could not Mack with his Christmas gun, have target practice with tin cans? With having to spray our orchards and forests with insecticides, the loss among our feathered friends is very high, and they are getting scarcer every year. Should we not protect them before it is too late, and they are found only in museums?

The firestack for the cricket: When the merrill of night-winds whistle, And moan all round the house, The frosty ways like iron; The branches plumed with snow; Alas! in winter dead and dark, Where can poor Peter go!

I am, Sir, etc.,
MRS. CHARLES W. ROBERTSON
Dunstaffnage.

THE TEACHER PROBLEM

Sir,—We need a new yardstick for teacher qualification, a more practical one than we have now. First and foremost, there should be a love for children and a knack in teaching, with a good community spirit. You can't satisfactorily fit a round peg in a square hole. The education qualification of course is necessary but you don't require a high degree of education to teach grades up to 6 or 7. Issuing permits to University-intending students is a poor policy. Students figure it's time lost taking the present teacher training course when it doesn't figure in the academic course. Mostly those who have to take advantage of the liberal financial government support take up teacher training which tends to give them a black eye.

The curriculum should be revised, since it is designed for the few who go to University and not for the majority, which also agrees, values the teacher shortage problem.

We hear a lot of discussion, mostly from the high level, on education which is good. The rural school is a good training ground for teachers, a supply centre for the town and urban schools. Some get married. Hardly any now stay in the districts from which we get our best supply of teachers. We have spent a lot of money improving these training grounds so I think it is up to the high level class to supply the teachers. Property holders (in a great many cases heavily mortgaged) have carried the greater part of the school taxes. It's time now for salary incomes to take over.

Rural school teachers should get a larger government grant to make up for the inconveniences they have to meet. When are we going to pull the wool from our eyes and take a good look around?

I am, Sir, etc.,
ELDON DRUMMOND
Fredericton, P.E.I.

FISHING OPPORTUNITIES

Sir,—May I have a little of the valued space in your paper to pass on a few comments, and ask also a few questions on the two articles that were in the March 9th issue of this paper. The articles, originating with the P.E.I. Travel Bureau, appealed to Island trout fishermen to share a trip or two with tourists desiring to fish trout. The idea sounds great, if we had the fishing on the Island that you see advertised in some of the literature published about the Island. Why not hire a few of our older school and college boys during their summer holidays, and use them as guides? It would give these young chaps a few dollars in their pockets, and would help some of them a lot. I'm sure if they got in touch with any member of the Fish and Game Association, or any Island fisherman, they would get the information on the best streams, and the dates on which the sea-run trout arrive. Any one who has fishing at heart, can see what is happening, and

OTTAWA REPORT

New Canadian Stamps

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: A series of Canadian postage stamps newly issued today will become a stamp-collector's treasure all over the world. This is the series of four blue pictorial stamps boosting Canada as "The All Seasons Playground."

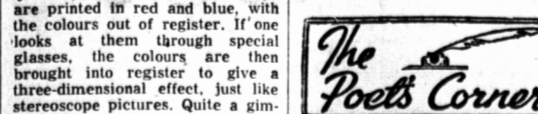
The four stamps depict respectively: fishing—the spring pastime; swimming—the summer sport; hunting—the fall thrill; and skiing—the winter sport.

What is unusual—indeed probably a world "first"—about this issue is that all four stamps are being printed on the same sheet. Normally, when a series of different stamps is prepared, the printing is effected with only one stamp variety on each sheet. This Canadian sports issue therefore offers collectors the novelty of being able to get four entirely different stamps adjoining in a block of four.

Stamp collectors of the world will be raising their hats to the Ottawa fine printer, the Canadian Bank Note Company Limited, which has produced this novelty. The designer of all four stamps was Laurence Hyde, the well-known young Canadian artist. His pictorial representations appear printed in blue on stamps one and a half inches long and one inch high.

The observant will be quick to notice one true-to-life accident about the series. In a block of four stamps, one can get the spring sport top left, the summer sport top right, and the fall sport bottom left and the winter sport bottom right. The hunter is aiming directly at a fellow Canadian, no doubt shortsightedly or excitedly believing him to be a deer, and appears to be about to drill the skier neatly through the head.

From Italy comes news of another "first" in stamps. The latest issue depicts an artificial satellite circling around the world in space. Nothing so fancy or far-fetched about this. But when you look at the stamps, you feel slightly wuzzy in the eyes. The stamps are printed in red and blue, with the colours out of register. If one looks at them through special glasses, the colours are then brought into register to give a three-dimensional effect, just like stereoscopic pictures. Quite a gimmick, but who wants to go to the post office to buy special glasses to study the receipt for one's unpaid postal charges—even if the proceeds are given to that worthy



WINTER BIRDS

For food and drink, but not for that alone,
From the dark winter silence of the hill,
From wind-filled branch and hollow tree and still
And hidden places, lichen overgrown,
With beat and flurry louder than the moan
Of frosty pines they come, and seem to fill
The morning with their sudden wings and spill
An April light on earth as cold as stone.

For them, despite the nest that keeps them warm,
For me, despite the fire and friendly word,
I think in winter that some ice must form
Around the heart of woman and of bird.
And it is good, in this beleaguering weather,
To peck at crumbs and speak awhile together
—Olivia Moore,
in the New York Herald-Tribune.

ings of the Fish and Game Association, and talk over these questions with the members who are trout fishermen, they would get some sensible and practical ideas on stream improvement, and learn something that could save the trout fishing here on the Island. In my estimation, any one who knows a secret spot on the Island where there is good fishing, is crazy to go around broadcasting it. Maybe I'm greedy, but I know such a spot, and so far it's all mine.
I am, Sir, etc.,
TROUT FISHERMAN
Charlottetown.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.
RIB OFTEN A CASUALTY WHEN YOU HAVE A FALL

With everyone scurrying about so busily these days, falls are an ever-present hazard, especially for elderly people. And a fall frequently means a fractured rib. Even if there is no swelling or deformity noticeable, a mere tender spot might indicate a broken rib. This is especially likely if breathing causes pain at a central spot.

Generally, rib fractures occur in the lower part of the chest toward the sides.

BROKEN ENDS
Broken ends of a rib are subjected continually to the motion of breathing. If the broken ends touch the underlying sensory nerves, there is apt to be pain with every breath.

Fortunately, nature helps to heal broken ribs. The soft tissues and adjoining ribs serve as splints and usually immobilize the fractured bones sufficiently to permit healing.

INTERNAL INJURY
But whether there is pain or not, a fractured rib requires the prompt attention of a doctor. There's always the possibility of an internal injury. Then, too, if left to heal by itself without adequate care, a respiratory infection might develop.

If there is no pain or wound, you probably won't have to apply a bandage.

However, if there is pain, a cravat bandage usually is advisable until the patient gets to a doctor. The bandage should be about two inches wide around the lower portion of the chest.

ADDITIONAL BANDAGES
Sometimes it might be necessary to apply additional bandages both above and below the original one. The main thing is to immobilize the chest. This is best done by bandaging the lower portion even if the injury is well above that.

Bandaging, however, is only a temporary measure to relieve pain until a doctor can be consulted.

If the bandage doesn't relieve the pain sufficiently, heat may be applied to the site.

The best thing, however, is to get medical attention as promptly as possible.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

M.C.: Is it dangerous to have hair pulled from the upper lip?
Answer: Usually, hair on the upper lip can be carefully and safely removed by electrolysis. However, your physician will be the best judge of whether it is possible in your case.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(March 12, 1932)

An important meeting of the Working Men's Association was held in Summerside on Thursday evening. Several important matters were discussed and some resolutions were passed which will be laid before the new Town Council at their meeting on Monday night.

From all over Prince County come reports that the farmers are going back to muddle mud for fertilizing their farm lands. The majority of farmers realize that this year they will not have money for commercial fertilizer and as a result they will resort to using the same material which they used

NOTES BY THE WAY

Too bad life's problems can't hit us when we're just 17 and know everything. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review

We see where the spelling in Britain is poor. If it is any consolation to the British we might point out that the Canadian variety could be vastly improved.—Sarnia Canadian Observer

Chinese students defined an American university as follows: "An American university is a vast athletic association where, however, some studies are maintained for the benefit of the feeble-bodied."—Indian Telephone News

so extensively several years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO
(March 12, 1947)

Under the auspices of the Women's Institutes, a well-organized Campaign for the establishment of a Regional High School between Miscouche and O'Leary culminated yesterday when a delegation from the districts surrounding Tyne Valley met with the officials of the Department of Education.

Mr. Sanford Phillips, O'Leary, President of the West Point Ferry Co., Ltd., and five other citizens, have arrived home from Clairmont, Virginia, where they inspected a number of boats which they believe will be suitable for the proposed service between West Point, P.E.I. and Buctouche, N.B.

One of the reasons so many youths get in trouble on various counts such as theft of cars is that they haven't learned what older people know: you can't get away with it. They think they are smart but fail to realize that there are some smart police officers too.—Port Arthur News

According to the definition of the World Health Organization, health is a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity. The implications of this definition are of vast significance—and because society is made up of individuals, it applies to society as well as to the citizen. Any society which is made up of persons who are not healthy is itself sick.—Health Magazine

Some psychiatrists see alarming implication in the global spread of our teen-age rock 'n' roll affection. As described by one of its analysts, the craze is a kind of mass paroxysm symptomatic of "depersonalization of the individual, of ecstatic veneration of mental decline and passivity." And this learned man (Dr. Joseph A.M. Meerio of Columbia University) has gone on to warn that the phenomenon is potentially dangerous and that if we cannot put a stop to it and "waves of rhythmic narcosis . . . we are preparing our downfall in the midst of pandemic funeral dances." —Was'ington Star

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