

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
Burton Lewis Editor
Frank Walker Editor

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is expressed, represented and satisfied in reasonable degree.

MEMORHAGE PERILS.—Then that "chortling venom" mentioned by Mr. Fisher showed up splendidly as the Opposition leader ridiculed the exemption Canada now expects from the U.S. on proposed legislation to limit American foreign investments. In his version of the way things stand, President Kennedy is retaining the power to "veto" expansion of the Canadian economy—"something that is not in keeping with the sovereignty of this nation"—and is leaving a situation in which "the Canadian government may have succeeded in warding off a clip on the jaw only to leave us liable to be sandbagged on the back of the head later."

Has Mr. Diefenbaker, in his estimates of U.S. attitudes, already forgotten what it was like in Canada only a little more than a year ago, when this country suffered a "hemorrhage of reserves"? Was his austere program then concerned with anything other than Canada's emergency? Did he attempt to influence foreign policy through it, or to impinge on the sovereignty of any other power?

Considering the kind of "gold hemorrhage" that has hit the U.S., it can be argued that this country has been treated pretty reasonably in the steps taken to avoid putting a check on the flow of U.S. funds here, instead of having any cause for pin-prick complaints.

Obviously, unless the U.S. takes whatever steps are necessary, even at risk of slightly disturbing Canada in some connections, what might follow could be an undermining of the international standing of the U.S. dollar. If that happened it would throw the entire free world monetary system into disarray—something real to worry about in contrast with Mr. Diefenbaker's burble about "sovereignty."

SPICE AND MEANING.—Still, the way Mr. Diefenbaker puts such things does evoke admiration, as Mr. Fisher said—does give spice and meaning to the political clashes of day to day, and is welcome enough, at least domestically.

It doesn't require reviewing many of his words, no matter how free-wheeling, to be carried to agreement with Mr. Fisher's view "that Mr. Diefenbaker, unreformed and unrepentant, is unchallenged, if not unchallengeable, as leader of his party."

A Curb On Louts

It is right, of course, for Summerside to direct its best zeal against the crime it has experienced of minor crimes and wanton, vicious rowdism, and town tatters is to be commended for implementing a "get tough" policy.

Unpleasant though it is to advocate toughness against young persons (how much happier it would be, if hope could be seen of reaching them through appeals to their sense of decency), no other form of attack offers any apparent promise against offenses of the kind that have been plaguing Summerside.

In the main they seem to have been the acts of stupid and nasty louts—of cheap thugs—of uncouth hoodlums—of young persons, often subnormal, who express their high spirits through depravity—rather than of cunning or intelligent criminals. It takes authority, ahead of reasoning to bring in check the impulses of members of this ilk, until some maturing process (whether the passage of years or some external influence) brings normal decency of attitudes and responsibility to their conduct.

Neither in Summerside nor elsewhere, is there any successful "soft" way of protecting society from its wanton louts; nor a sure, swift method of transforming louts into desirable human beings. But they can be reached through curbing—the tough kind.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Dr. Marcel Chaput is reported to have lost 23 pounds in what he has described as a fast in support of separatism. Since this leaves his weight at 222, he still has a long distance to go before he'll bear much resemblance to Gandhi.

On the basis of what it costs per second, or even per minute, watching a heavyweight world championship fight must have become established by now as the most costly and least rewarding form of entertainment in the world.

Medical Kit For Travel
By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Most people remain as healthy when traveling as they do at home. Some even feel better because they are relaxed and have a medical kit to lend assurance that remedies will be available in case of illness or to take care of the individual's needs.

SYMBOL OF WELCOME, NOT WARNING

PARLIAMENTARY FORUM

Mid-North Gaining 'Crossroads' Role

(Editor's note: While Patrick Nicholson, Ottawa columnist for The Guardian, is on vacation, a series of guest columns by Mr. P. — sort of a parliamentary forum — will be presented. Today's contributor is Rodger Mitchell, Liberal MP for Sudbury, Ont.)

Patrick Nicholson having given me the role of columnist for a day, my first desire is to acquaint readers with certain significant changes in Ontario's mid-north, especially along the north shore of Lake Huron. Everyone has heard of Elliot Lake, and is aware that the Government's recent decision to stockpile uranium provides a breathing spell at least another year for the famous community. But how many are aware of the promise of that huge field of Ontario which Elliot Lake is but one part.

POWER OF TOMORROW

Sudbury has long been renowned as the nickel capital of the world, with its great International Nickel Company complex of mines and smelter, together with Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. More recent was the shift-like distinction of Elliot Lake as the Uranium capital. Technological changes contrived to make it a short town, even while the plant was still new on its hundreds of attractive modern homes. But now, although there is little present demand for uranium, a general belief exists that this mysterious stuff is the peace-time fuel of the future.

But now, as columnist-for-a-day, let me stress that a great future not solely dependent upon mining is seen for this part of Canada. It is sometimes forgotten how much one area has contributed to the nation's economy, and that our history is long. Our lakes and forests saw some of the first wharves on the continent pushing west in search of furs, after which came the fur trade, logging and lumber camps, and eventually farms and small communities lay the foundation of our present day.

Our Yesterdays

(From the Guardian File)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
July 24, 1938

A party of 12 Legionnaires from the Island Command attended the ceremony yesterday at Fort Beauséjour honoring the memory of Major Thomas Dixon, hero of the revolutionary war, and hailed as the man who saved Maritime Canada for the Empire.

Prince Edward Island farmers are beginning to feel concern over prospects for harvesting this season's hay crop. Unusually wet weather is delaying operations, and hay already cut is spoiling in the fields.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 24, 1933
(CP) — From National Film Board. Earl Baily, 48, of Lunenburg, N.S. is one of Canada's most popular artists. He was paralyzed by polio at the age of three, and can move only his head. He paints from a specially equipped chair, using his teeth to hold the brush.

On Sunday morning at divine service in the Kirk of St. James, a beautiful Memorial Window to the late Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Lyall, who died in Scotland, will be unveiled by the minister, Rev. T. B. Somers.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A man has arrived when his signature is both indecipherable and instantly recognized. Ottawa Journal.
Now that the inquiry into bilingualism has been announced, the parlans of pluralism have already expressed the opinion that it must take account of the groups which are neither French speaking nor English speaking. Not to ignore these minorities in the inquiry's deliberations, and especially in its conclusions is fine. But to call on them to settle a difference of which they are only onlookers would be to risk diverting the encounter from its essential purpose. Quebec L'Action.

Caution Needed On O.A.S.

Montreal Gazette
ever, is on record as favouring Canadian membership. Only last January, he said: "In the light of events in other Latin American countries, involving as they do fundamental economic readjustments — it seems to me that the time was never more urgent for us to accept the long-standing invitation of every member of the Organization of American States and join this organization."

Fancy Titles

Wall Street Journal
Over in Britain many of the nation's dairies are trying to get rid of milkmen. Not literally, but the Chairman of the Milk Marketing Board, who is expected to give a degree of economic assistance that it cannot afford.

Some of the citizenry have taken this a bit lightly. One man, in fact, has suggested retaining the milkmen "to produce distribution officers," or "maternal purveyors of galactose nutrition."

All this is old stuff on this side of the Atlantic, of course. Undertakers have become morticians and even funeral directors. Janitors are custodians and newspapermen are often called journalists.

REPLY
This is the end of the dental appointment and drugs are given to control the reaction. The toxic effects include rapid pulse, drop in blood pressure, pallor, sweat, excitement, constipation, and unconsciousness.

REPLY
If your brother is overweight, his physician may suggest a low caloric diet or, if his blood cholesterol is high, a low fat diet may be indicated.

DIET AFTER CORONARY

J. B. writes: My brother is coming home from the hospital to finish recovering from a coronary occlusion. Should I feed him any special foods?

REPLY
If your brother is overweight, his physician may suggest a low caloric diet or, if his blood cholesterol is high, a low fat diet may be indicated.

Occasional Glass

J. B. writes: If a woman takes a glass of wine once or twice a week, is she considered an alcoholic?

REPLY
No, and to a Frenchman, she might be considered a piker. Most alcoholic drink many times a day to escape their problems and responsibilities.

REPLY
One in 10 Americans suffers from some form of allergy, ranging from mild to severe.

PUBLIC FORUM

WOMEN AND BAGPIPES
Sir—Last week I visited Summerside. I was astonished to see ignorant female motorists masquerading as men and trying to play the bagpipes. Not only were these creatures insulting Scotland by wearing the ancient garb of the Highlands, but they were doing so not to know how or when the various parts of the bagpipes should be worn.

For instance the jacket and the bag are not to be worn together and the leather bonnet is only worn by Highland Regiments. The bagpipes are not to be worn by other pipe bands near the Balmorrough or the Glenagarty.

No one in Scotland wears the bagpipes — at all in public.
For dancing — girls wearing the dress for men, are not permitted to compete at any authentic Highland Games.

Yours etc,
SHERLA MACDONALD
4380 Regent Ave.
Westmont, P.Q.

HOSPITAL CONTRACTS
Sir—I have been following with interest, the views in the papers concerning the endless and wear appearing to be almost hopeless attempts by the two hospital unions to get contracts signed with their employers. Each time they close to a deal, it appears that they run into another stone wall.

Yours etc,
A. GALLANT
(Ontario Islander)

"TOMORROW'S MESSAGE"
Sir—I wish to offer a word of appreciation to the Guardian for carrying in each Saturday's issue a page that is so very important subject — that of our relationship to God. This act supports the School of Jesus is found in a very meaningful chapter in the Book of Genesis.

The Christian's new message in itself that might well occupy our minds for an entire week, is that we are to be "Eclipsed" — the sky is dark and the temperature low, although the sun is shining brightly in a warm day. However, through it all, "God holds the whole wide world in His hands."

Yours etc,
READER
Kensington

FLYING DUTCHMAN RESTAURANT
"Your Island Steak House"

Lester Pearson: in a "Cockpit of Frustrations"?
developed by Rohm & Haas for potato growers

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