

Printed every week-day morning at 136 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. by the Thomson Company Ltd.

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sophical tool of Western colonialism. Consequently, so reports say, Christianity in general is losing ground, while the so-called "native religions" — Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, and the rest — are showing a vigorous resurgence.

The Dayton meeting will have to decide either to continue traditional foreign missions work, despite the new difficulties, or to channel financial and other support to the native-led Churches, in the hope that in this way Christianity will be freed of the "colonialism" stigma that has been built up around it. The expectation is that the meeting will take the latter course, although there is vigorous opposition to it in the councils of the Denominations involved. The critics argue that such a plan would constitute a betrayal of the whole missionary purpose. There is, of course, something to be said for both views. Irrespective of the decision that is made at Dayton, it can be seen that the cause of Christian missions in Asia and Africa has arrived at an important crossroad in its history.

Neither Yes Nor No

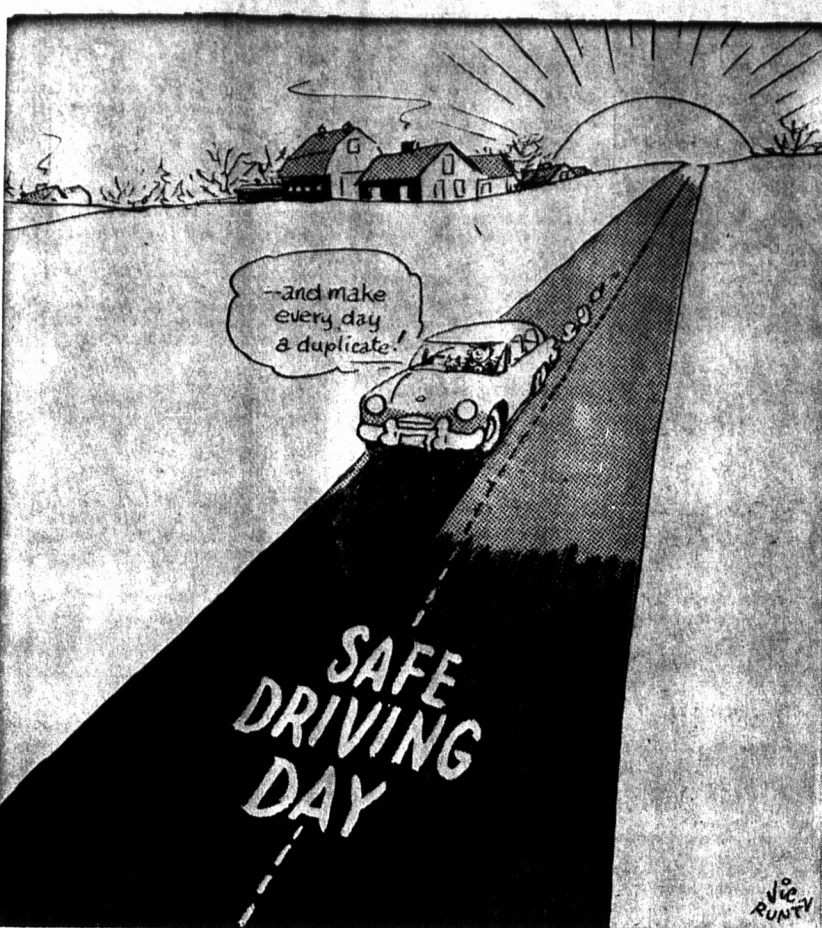
The almost desperate manner in which high Republican politicians are trying to persuade President Eisenhower to "run again" can be seen in a report of a brief meeting between the President and party chairman Hall at the temporary White House in Gettysburg, Pa. Questioned by reporters, Mr. Hall said his "impression" was that Mr. Eisenhower will run if he feels he is able, but that this will not be known until the doctors make their final report in late January. That this was merely an "impression" was indicated in Mr. Hall's further comment on the interview: "I did not get anything directly or indirectly. He didn't say yes; he didn't say no."

Of course, he didn't. A plain "yes" at this time is clearly out of the question; and anyone who can look at the matter objectively, without political bias or daydreaming, must realize that the chances of the President's running in '56 are extremely slim, although of course they cannot be said to be non-existent. On the other hand, a plain "no" would plunge the Republicans—the politicians, that is—into a gloom that would be terrifying to behold and, incidentally would be harmful to the country's economy. In this latter respect, no one has forgotten what happened to the stock market when the President's regrettable illness was announced. It is clear that, if Mr. Eisenhower has, in fact, decided on retirement, the country will be prepared for it in easy stages, so as to avoid any unnecessary dislocation in the public business. This is understandable. It is plain, too, that Mr. Eisenhower himself does not share the alarm felt by so many of his colleagues over the probability of a Democratic victory in the next election. As a matter of fact, his Republicanism has never been of the common partisan variety. Until a few months before his nomination in 1952 no one seemed to know exactly where his preference, as between the two major parties, lay. The great service he has rendered his country and the world will be remembered for generations to come; the fact that one phase of it happened to have been rendered under the "Republican" label will not count for very much in the records of history.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The progressive citizens of Kensington are to be congratulated upon their fine new High School building which was officially opened yesterday. With six class rooms, laboratory, auditorium and other facilities, it will provide much needed accommodation and be of value to a wide section of the community.

S-Day for Safe Driving. If this one day can be kept accident free on our highways, it will afford convincing proof that our highway accident toll can be greatly reduced throughout the year. The day has been proclaimed both in Canada and the United States, and a special appeal has been made by Hon. George MacKay, Provincial Minister of Highways, and Inspector Nevin of the R.C.M.P., to the people of this Province to make special efforts in its observance.



SET OUT TO CUT A GOOD PATTERN

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of current events of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of contributors.

GAME BIRDS

Sir, — I was listening to the broadcast by the Fish and Game Association last Friday night and as usual they had someone talking about good fishing and shooting all of which we enjoy hearing. I want to congratulate Mr. Carver on being able to bag ten or twelve brant. I always consider brant the king of game birds when you have them on your plate to eat. For the benefit of any sportsman who did not hear this broadcast I would like to draw their attention to what we were told regarding our game birds. Our pheasants and huns are being depleted and the Association plans on bringing in new birds to increase those we now have. To pay for this increase every member of the Association would pay \$2.00 for his licence instead of \$1.00 as in the past. This would also include every farmer who hunts except while hunting on his own farm or his near neighbors.

Saturday morning in the "Hunter's Corner" we were told about importing new game birds. I need not quote what was said as every sportsman reads this column. However, in brief, the writer said that it could not be done and he is, in my opinion, the best authority we could have on such matters. We have no fault to find with the American hunters who are a fine bunch of sports and we all like them. However, while it is true that they leave a lot of money here in various ways, I do not think that there is more than one hunter in five hundred who ever receives one cent from these American hunters. Further, they are here mostly during the first and best two weeks of the shooting season at a time when our farmers are too busy to do much hunting and the majority of our city gunners are limited to Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays.

I wonder that if the situation were reversed would the American sportsmen allow us to go and shoot off their game birds to a point where they would have to import new ones at the added cost of \$1.00 to every local hunter when our presence would only benefit one hunter in five hundred. I am asking the officials of the Association to consider this matter very, very carefully for you know that you are the ones responsible for letting the American hunters come here year after year. If you are in doubt over this question give us a chance to vote on it and I am sure there will be no more American hunters allowed to shoot off our game birds in the future. I am, Sir, etc., LOCAL SPORTSMAN



WALT WHITMAN

Last night it was the song that was the man, while this morning it is the man that is the song. We do not hear him very much to-day: His piercing and eternal cadence Too pure for us—too powerfully pure, Too lovingly triumphant, and too large; But there are some that hear him, and they know That he will sing to-morrow for all men And that all time shall listen.

—Edwin Arlington Robinson.

The Age Old Story

Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God. The kittiwake, a sea-bird similar to the gull, breeds in vast numbers in Greenland and Spitzbergen.

Moscow's Junior Partner

By The Canadian Press

Outer Mongolia has this claim to fame—it has a larger number of livestock per capita than any other country in the world. It was also the first country outside the Soviet Union to cast its government in the pattern of Communist people's republic.

Today it is under the dominion of the Soviet Union, but it was once a part of China. At present the Soviet Union is championing the admission of Outer Mongolia to the United Nations, along with four other satellite countries.

Outer Mongolia, once a part of the land used as a springboard for Genghis Khan in his conquests, embraces a land area of about 620,000 square miles. It is roughly equal to Quebec and the Maritime provinces together. Its people remain predominantly nomads. Only 15 per cent of the population are in the cities, including the capital, Ulan Bator. The main activity is raising of livestock, with more than 32 goats, horses, camels and cattle for each man, woman and child.

Red China and the Soviet Union have just completed a 600-mile railroad from Ulan Bator to Tsining in Red China. This connects the Soviet Transsiberian Railway with the Chinese rail network.

JUNIOR PARTNER

It is an irony of history that the nomads of this curious and remote land, whose forebears thrust the boundaries of one of the world's mightiest empires to the banks of the Danube, who took Moscow and sacked Kiev, should now be a junior partner in the Communist bloc. The Mongols are, by repute, the most fiercely independent of peoples—a characteristic of the nomad cattle breeder—yet the objection by the United States to their admittance to the United Nations is precisely that their country is not independent.

Soviet influence began in 1921 with the Red army marching in to crush the regime of a White Russian adventurer who claimed descent from Genghis Khan. The "mad baron," Ungern-Sternberg, had fled from Russia across Siberia with a band of White Russians and seized Urga, the capital now renamed Ulan Bator (Red Rider City).

PILLAGES URGU

In a literal sense, the "mad baron" followed Genghis Khan's methods and put to the sword all those who opposed him. For two months, he and his followers pillaged Urga and exterminated anyone who stood in their way. The Mongols revolted, organized a revolutionary government and got aid from the Red army, which summarily tried and executed the "mad baron."

Nine centuries ago, the Mongols under Genghis, who became a chieftain at 13, organized Mongolia's whole population as an immense and powerful army on a feudal basis.

Each body of 10 men had a head. These heads were answerable to the leaders of groups of 100 men and those to khans of 1,000. Every able-bodied Mongol owed duty to the khan and every khan to the khan of khans. When Genghis marched, the whole male population marched with him, spreading destruction.

BARS BIKES

LONDON (CP) — So-called "kissing gates" have been built at the entrance to a Kingsbury district park. Officials say the gates — since bars pivoted to swing inside semi-circular passageways — are designed "to discourage cyclists, not encourage kissing."

NAME HOLLOWAY OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Friday announced the appointment of A. J. E. Smith, 43, of Halifax, as chief engineer at head office here. He succeeds W. J. Milhausen who is returning to private business. His post as regional supervisor for the Atlantic region will be taken over by H. R. Borlad, 32, of Toronto.

Famous Quotes About Canada

By The Canadian Press

Some famous quotations about Canadians have been collected by the current affairs bureau of the defence department and passed along to the armed forces in the bureau's bi-monthly pamphlet. They cover nearly 450 years of Canadian history. Here are some of them: Jacques Cartier in 1534: "I am rather inclined to believe that this is the land God gave to Cain."

Voltaire in 1759: "You know that these two nations (France and England) are at war for a few acres of snow, and that they are spending for this fine war more than all Canada is worth."

APPRECIATIVE VIEWS

The poet Bliss Carman wrote in 1904: "The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry, 'Of bugles going by.' Sir William Van Horne in 1895: "Since we can't export the scenery, we shall have to import the tourists."

Lord Carnarvon in the House of Lords, 1867: "We are laying the foundation of a great state—perhaps one which at a future day may even overshadow this country."

HISTORIC SITE

Remains of a 12th-century castle are a landmark at Kalmar, seaport in Sweden. Sir John A. Macdonald, 1865: "Instead of looking upon us as a merely dependent colony, England will have in us a friendly nation." Charles G. D. Roberts, 1890: "Doubt not, we dread the greatness of thy fate." Sir Wilfrid Laurier, 1897: "Canada is free, and freedom is its nationality." George M. Wrong, 1939: "Democracy implies liberty, something of which Canadians are so sure that they never mention it."

DEMOCRATIC THEME

C. C. Halliburton, 1836: "Nothin' improves a man's manner like an election."

CONGRATULATIONS

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Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D.

RELIEVE MINOR ILLS

New methods of treating ear, nose and throat, according to Dr. Martin Zwierling of New York. A new drug, Clorproctin, derived from chlorine, has three distinct advantages over antibiotics in treating infections of the ear, nose and throat, according to Dr. Martin Zwierling of New York.

IMPROVEMENT NOTED

In a recent issue of the A.M.A. Archives of Otolaryngology, he reports that 410 out of 642 patients were much improved after Clorproctin treatment. These tests show, he says, that the drug is equally effective against all types of bacteria and apparently has no untoward side effects. Two other researchers report that Aureomycin chlortetracycline (do not try to pronounce it) and the new experimental antibiotic, puromycin, attacks the virus of herpes simplex, responsible for cold sores and fever blisters.

Dr. H. L. Ormsby and Ruth G. MacKneson say their report is based on tests made with mice. A new type resilient nylon stocking was found to be helpful in improving minor varicosities and relieving fatigue and cramping of leg muscles. Made by a recent developed process, the stockings were tested on nurses, obstetric patients and patients with gynecologic disorders with beneficial results.

Since they're made of nylon they are of a lighter weight and therefore look better than the customary elastic hose. And they were found to be durable and to give good service, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.M.B.: What causes buzzing and ringing in the ears? Answer: This condition may be due to anemia, kidney disease, accumulation of wax in the ear, or an infection in the tube connecting the ear with the mouth. A physical examination is necessary to determine the cause of this condition.

Representatives of federal and provincial agencies are gathered in Ottawa for the annual stock-taking of one of Canada's most important industries—that of tourist travel. The three-day conference will assess the results of the current year's business and lay broad plans for improvement during the forthcoming year. To many who think of the tourist business in terms of summer holiday travel it will come as a surprise to learn that the business has not yet been closed for the year and that the volume of business cannot be accurately estimated until the year-end. For the tourist business is a year-around activity, summer and winter, spring and fall, with the varying attractions which Canada has to offer bringing visitors to this country in all seasons. However, current indications are that the end of 1955 will see the foreign tourist business record of \$302,000,000 set in 1953 exceeded and the amount spent by Canadians travelling in Canada is likely to surpass the \$300,000,000 estimate made in 1954. —Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Reports of new and interesting mineral finds in the Baie Verte area tend to confirm the belief that the whole of the Cape St. John peninsula as well as the coastline of Green Bay constitute one of the world's great mineralized regions. Work at Tilt Cove is progressing rapidly and within two years all the equipment should be in readiness to make this an important producing mine and a large source of employment. More than a thousand men are said to be needed when mining begins. Nobody wants to be excessively optimistic but hope of a substantial kind exists that the Green Bay region will become in time one of the most important contributors to the development of the Newfoundland economy. —St. John's Newsday.

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