

Lovers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week day morning at 100 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

The Convention

Our political conventions are not by any means such colourful affairs as those in the United States but they are just as important.

The annual meeting indicated that something more of the conservative than the progressive is in evidence.

The focus of interest, so far as the local organization is concerned, is the leadership of the Provincial party.

The Bible Today

According to a report of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Canada today reads the Bible in 110 languages.

Since then the Bible has been available in seventeen Canadian Indian tribal dialects or tongues.

In 1819 the Governor of Cape Breton stated that he knew of settlers from the Highlands of Scotland travelling from 80 to 100 miles to obtain a Bible in Gaelic.

The Hair's Hair

There are irritations aplenty to bother the British people these days: Colonel Nasser's bad manners, Mr. Dulles' fluctuating brand of diplomacy, violence on Cyprus and in Hong Kong, shortage of dollars, labour unrest and Aneurin Bevan's fiery criticism of almost everybody but himself.

style, for example. The controversy started when His Royal Highness in company with the Queen and Princess Anne drove through London to Buckingham "with his heavy locks of brown hair falling down over his forehead", as reporters described the unusual style.

The press, however, was not so reticent. The Daily Express, for example, complained editorially that "the prince's hair is getting closer to his eyebrows all the time.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The United States spends about \$250 million a year in subsidies to the school luncheon program.

A lecturer in psychiatry says that one difficulty in the way of public health programs is "the growing tendency of emotional upsets to become fashionable".

A speaker at the British Conservative Party's annual convention was applauded loudly when he exclaimed: "Nought shall make us rue, if England to itself do rest but true".

The editor of a Polish Communist paper has defended the Marshall Plan, the program under which the United States began sending financial aid to Europe in the post-war years.

A dog owned by Mr. Adlai E. Stevenson has been given a medical check-up and placed in isolation following his biting of an 8-year-old boy near the Stevenson home in Libertyville, Ill.

Eire's population may be on the decline, but it is evident that her reputation for religious zeal is not. A report says that 1 in every 1,330 Irish Roman Catholics is attending a religious seminary at any given time.



IN SEASON

Former Islander Recalls Icebreakers Of Early Era

The terrific hardships faced in olden days by travellers to this Province in winter months are graphically recalled by an old-time seaman who made many a crossing of the Strait before the turn of the century.

Mr. William Westaway who sailed on nearly all the early icebreakers before going to Cape Breton to work on the Sydney and Louisbourg Railway now lives in Aylmer, Ont., with his daughter, but despite advancing years still has a keen memory of bitter winters fighting ice and cold.

He speaks of the first attempt to provide the Province with "continuous communication" as the building of the "Northern Light", but recalls that the service it provided was not of the best.

He names the Captain as Alan Finalyson with Capt. Jack Murchison as First Mate, Dominic Ryan as Purser, John McMillan Chief Engineer, Pete McGonnel 2nd Engineer and Sandy MacPherson 3rd Engineer.

Mr. Westaway recalls that the service improved with the arrival of the "Stanley" from Scotland in 1888, and later the "Minto" went into service with more power than her predecessors.

One of the trips he remembers was in December 1900 when the Stanley was ordered to Pictou Landing to take on coal. The bunkers were filled and a reserve supply between the decks.

When the drift ice began to run they were ordered back to Pictou to alternate with the Minto on the Georgetown run.

Want Capital, But Worry

By Forbes Rhude For C. P.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce expressed puzzlement about some Canadian attitudes towards American capital.

The puzzle concerned the following situation: Canadians create a climate which attracts foreign capital; the capital comes and boosts prosperity; and then Canadians worry about it.

"It is surprising," said the report, "that one of the chief causes of the Canadian boom—the influx of American and foreign capital—has created a good deal of public concern."

"It can be noted," the report continued, "that Canadian government policy since the war has aimed at providing a climate that will attract outside capital."

"Business has supported the policy, which calls for sensible handling of our fiscal and monetary affairs and for a minimum of restrictions on private enterprises."

"The fact is that there are few countries in the world that are as attractive to capital as Canada, and a continued inflow of capital into the relative safety of this country seems not unlikely."

The Stanley started for Georgetown but between Pictou Island and Cape Bear ran into a northeast blizzard that carried ice and ship before it.

Being steadily pushed sideways by the ice the Stanley suddenly stopped and ice began to pile under and over her until she was shoved completely out of the water on top of the ice.

When the weather cleared they found themselves about six miles from Margolis, N. S., and the ship's carpenter built a hand sled with which the women passengers and baggage were hauled to shore.

Mr. Westaway also recalls when his uncle, Capt. Lem Gordon, came to visit. He had been sailing square-rigged China tea clippers out of New York and San Francisco to the West.

Leaving New Brunswick for the island via the "Capes" route he started in an open boat. They ran into a blizzard and heavy frost and the party was forced to burn the mails to keep from freezing to death.

With his background of older methods of crossing Mr. Westaway gave considerable thought to the proposed causeway across the Northumberland Strait.

A United States pro football team used a radio receiving set in a quarterback's helmet to receive plays directly from the coach.

Models "FENCES"

MONTREAL (CP)—Three ravishing fashion models were used as "fences" to dispose of stolen clothing, police said today.

Early in the year, the aggregate of payrolls in manufacturing was up more than 10 per cent from last year, but manufacturing output was up only seven per cent.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Canadian National Steamships Limited is undertaking a trial service from Eastern Canada to Havana, Cuba, next month.

TEN YEARS AGO

(Oct. 18, 1946)

The Agricultural Prices Support Board will support the potato market in the surplus-producing provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

The death occurred at the P.E.I. Hospital last night of Mr. Harry C. Brown, owner and manager of the Queen Hotel.

The Age Old Story

For in the time of trouble he shall hide me in his pavilion: in the secret of his tabernacle shall he hide me; he shall set me upon a rock.

Mechanical Age

(Toronto Star).

But an old curmudgeon of our acquaintance notes with glee that the radio-using team lost the game by a large margin.

Such mistakes may be only temporary setbacks in the onward march of the machine.

Visits North India NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru flew to northeast India Wednesday to spend four days discussing election politics and the army campaign against rebellious, head-hunting Naga tribesmen.

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MAXIMS

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Sudesen, M. D.

SALT MAY HAVE BEARING ON HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. Are you one of those persons who salts his food even before tasting it? If you are, chances are you might be a good candidate for a certain type of high blood pressure—essential hypertension.

Let me emphasize right here that there is no known explanation for essential hypertension.

CAUSE OF DISEASE

We can't say definitely that a heavy and prolonged use of salt is the cause of this type of disease. But results of recent tests presented to the American Society of Experimental Pathology seem to give us reason to believe that beginning a high salt diet early in life and continuing it for several years might be a factor in development of the condition.

The tests conducted on 1,346 persons plainly indicated that the groups using the most salt had the highest incidence of this blood pressure ailment.

The survey was carried out by Drs. R.A. Love and Lewis K. Dahl at the Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, New York.

They classified the employees into three categories: those who never used table salt, those who used salted foods before they tasted after tasting and those who added salt to their foods but only when needed.

Only one of the 135 persons in the first category developed essential hypertension. Forty-three of the 630 in the second classification developed the ailment.

I think the evidence is pretty plain that there is a definite connection here. QUESTION AND ANSWER J.A.: Is vitamin B-12 of help in treating osteoarthritis? Answer: Recently it has been shown that, when it is properly used, Vitamin B-12 in large doses does help certain cases of osteoarthritis.



OF FRUIT AND FOLIAGE

To each man's life an autumn time will come. The harvest over and the petals spring A fragrant moment caught within the sun

Of fruit and foliage, growth and ripening. His bins of life, once empty being new. Now hold the fruits of harvest unconcealed, Mellowed and deepened many seasons through

Against the frost and his return to earth. A moment warmed by life's receding sun Himself and fruits are recognized as one.

—Eva Willes Wangsgaard, in New York Times

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NOTES BY THE WAY

How happy were those olden days when reports that the Minister of Finance had a big surplus could be taken as a promise of tax reductions later!—Ottawa Journal

The trouble is that they should not have built the Suez Canal over in a jittery part of the world like that in the first place—Brandon Sun

The Tailsman, a new express train introduced by British Railways, is scheduled to cover the 393-mile journey between London and Edinburgh in six hours and forty minutes.

One of the major projects of the Canadian government should be to bring as many English, Irish, Scots and Welsh immigrants to Canada as can possibly be persuaded to come.

Why can't they tag motorists for driving while their abilities are impaired by rage? Drinkers are a menace on the road, but bad temper has probably caused more smash-ups than a train-load of whiskey.—Sherbrooke Daily Record

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