

Corvus Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 100 Prince Street... Member of the Canadian Press Association...

The Joint-Committee

A U.S. Congressional delegation headed by Senator Aiken of Vermont has been in Ottawa discussing with Government officials the establishment of a joint committee of Parliament and Congress to promote better relations between the two countries.

This is a good beginning. It is, however, only a beginning; and it must not be thought that, because Senator Aiken and his colleagues have had friendly conversations with their Canadian counterparts, everything from now on in United States-Canada relations will be of the nature of sweetness and light.

Frankly, we do not think that Senator Aiken started out particularly well when he told reporters that "the sooner such incidents as the Norman case are forgotten, the better it will be for all concerned."

Historical and geographical factors make Canada and the United States partners in an enterprise of peace and defence. It must be a partnership based on respect for each other's problems and institutions.

The 12-Mile Limit

It is reported from London that the British people in general are a little disturbed over the Government's action in providing gunboat protection for trawlers within Iceland's newly-proclaimed 12-mile limit.

The fishermen themselves are said to be anxious to leave the disputed territory. The official reason given by the Navy is the scarcity of cod; but there is no doubt that the real reason, at least the principal one, is the desire of the fishermen to disassociate themselves from further trouble resulting from the dispute over what the Icelanders believe to be their rights.

Evidently, Iceland's action is becoming contagious. China now claims 12 miles. Denmark is considering extending the sea limits of the Faroe Islands. In all likelihood, other European countries will follow suit.

With Scorpions

Those who thought that the late Prime Minister Strijdom of South Africa was as racially intolerant as it was possible for a politician to be will apparently, have to revise their thinking if reports about his succes-

sor, Henrik Frensch Verwoerd, are only half true.

Dr. Verwoerd is so fanatical in his views regarding the total separation of the races that, according to one report from South Africa, "by comparison, Mr. Strijdom will be remembered as almost a liberal".

The poor, unfortunate non-whites in South Africa—and they outnumber the whites 4 to 1—will recall bitterly the words of Rehoboam, the upstart son of Solomon, to the Children of Israel: "My father made your yoke heavy, and I will add to your yoke; my father chastised you with whips, but I will chastise you with scorpions".

Dr. Verwoerd, if he succeeds in his policy, will be creating anew a caste system such as that which has plagued India for many centuries. Perhaps long after the origin of the various castes in the community have been forgotten and physical distinctions have disappeared there will remain an arbitrary division of tasks to be performed, places to go and even food to be eaten that even the most enlightened government will be unable to abolish.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It seems almost unbelievable that the United States Government will risk war over a few tiny patches of land off the China coast.

The Hon. E. P. Foley and the Hon. Forrest W. Phillips will be missed in Provincial Government councils. However, they have been succeeded by competent men.

Canada does well to increase the size of its grants to the Colombo Plan funds. Most Canadians, however, would like to hear that living conditions of our native Indians in the northland were being improved.

A report from Ottawa says that J. W. Pickersgill, member for Bonavista-Twillingate and former Immigration Minister, "is mastering the arts of opposition and making friends in the process".

The British are in a difficult position with respect to the trouble in the Far East. They believe that Formosa and all the off-shore islands rightfully belong to Communist China.

The extension of the trout fishing season to Sept. 30 will be good news for some anglers, of course. At the same time, it is not likely to worry the fish overmuch.

Sure Ross Macdonald carried the ball with the questioning, and he put his opinions very forcefully. But the witness, Revenue Minister George Nowlan, conducted his own "defence" with ability and good humour.

A "green valley" has been discovered in the barren wastes near Bathurst Inlet inside the Arctic Circle. Some day perhaps within the lifetime of some now living—the northlands will be noted for agricultural growth as well as for mineral deposits.

The Railways are planning to ask for a 20 per cent freight rate increase. If granted, the increase would be damaging to Maritime economy. We are of the opinion, however, that the Railways will have to put up a better argument than any they have submitted so far before they can hope to be permitted any increase, let alone a 20 per cent one.

We are grateful to the Hon. B. Earl McDonald for supporting our view that a new ferry is needed on the Borden-Tormentine run, regardless of whether or not a causeway is decided on for the future.

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THE BRIDGE OF SIGHTS

OTTAWA REPORT

Senate To The Rescue

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent to The Guardian

Clause 22 (2) of the new Broadcasting Act Really got the Liberal majority of the Senate Committee on Transport and Communications into a tizzy.

There was Senator Ross Macdonald, the dapper and dignified former Cabinet Minister, plunging happily into the role of a Police Court prosecutor—worse, a Hollywood police court prosecutor. Hectoring and browbeating the witness, quoting his own ideas as evidence, and asking questions intended to "lead" the witness—which as a distinguished Queen's Counsel well versed in the law, and as an experienced parliamentarian, he should have known was not proper procedure.

When Senator Macdonald paused to draw breath, other Liberal Senators shot questions at the witness. The scanty Conservative representation on the committee were too heavily outnumbered to help defend the witness.

It's the nearest thing to a witch-hunt by Senator McCarthy I have ever seen; there's never been anything like it in Ottawa.

THE BOLD NEW LOOK This is how one of the usual meetings of a Senate Committee would be described by the bold new style of parliamentary reporters who recently vie for the headlines with their colleagues who dabble in rape, baseball and offshore islands.

Supporters of racial integration in American schools are despondent at the attitude of President Eisenhower.

The president has declined to say what his own opinions on the controversial question are. Eisenhower sees it as his duty only to make sure that the United States Supreme Court rulings demanding an end to discrimination against Negro children are enforced.

It's no part of his job, the president believes, to say whether he thinks the court decisions are good or bad.

This frame of mind—that he is above the hurly-burly of politics—has been apparent most of the time since Eisenhower was elected in 1952.

Critics of his administration complain that it is this Olympian-like detachment that, among other things, allowed the late Senator Joseph McCarthy to continue his witch-hunting as long as he did and jeopardized budget and foreign aid plans in the annual assaults against them by congressmen.

OPPOSITION STRENGTHENED In the school integration controversy, it has been said that the bitter Little Rock riots of last September might have been headed off if Eisenhower had taken a firm public stand. His last-minute decision to send troops to re-

store order only served to strengthen southern opposition and won few friends in the north.

The president now has hinted that he might use soldiers a second time if a state fails to quell riotous opposition to integration.

Reaction from integration supporters has been less critical than that from southerners trying to keep Negroes out of all-white schools, but they say Eisenhower should make more use of the prestige of his office to swing public opinion behind the law.

At a press conference in Washington Wednesday the president admitted he might have told friends that he thinks the rate of integration should be slowed down.

REASON AND SENSE "We have to have reason and sense and education and a lot of other developments that go hand in hand... if this process is going to have any real acceptance in the United States," he said.

It is this type of lead that Eisenhower is being urged to take. Apparently he doesn't feel that it is his responsibility to help shape and influence public opinion.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had a different idea. He said: "The presidency is not merely an administrative office. That is the least of it. It is pre-eminently a place of moral leadership."

Formosa And The U.S.

By Spencer Moosa, Associated Press

America has poured more than \$1,000,000,000 into economic aid to Nationalist China since the regime moved to Formosa from the mainland in 1949.

Without this help, Nationalist China would have been unable to sustain its economy or maintain its 600,000-man armed forces.

U. S. wartime bombings, when the island was held by Japan, inflicted severe damage on Formosa and the nearby islands, shattering their industry.

The Chinese took over from Japan in 1945, a new Chinese government did little to improve the situation.

With U. S. help, the Nationalists who fled to the island from the revolution were able to reorganize their army and build up their economy to a point where the standard of living on Formosa is recognized as second only to Japan's in the Orient.

Formosa's main crop is rice. Through intensive use of fertilizer, the island grows enough to feed a 10,000,000 population and even provide a surplus for export.

Sugar exports, however, provide the biggest individual source of much needed foreign exchange.

MOSTLY TEXTILES The bulk of U. S. economic aid money since 1951 has gone into development of the textile industry. Formosa, which once imported most of its textiles, now produces an exportable surplus.

The same, however, goes for cement and other products.

Dollars also helped develop the island's power resources, communications, transport, mining, fishing, public health and sanitation.

Almost all Formosa's Arable area—about 30 per cent of its total of 14,000 square miles—is under cultivation. Besides the two main crops, rice and sugar, the island grows pineapples, bananas and other fruits in abundance, a wide variety of vegetables and

Don't Hide Heart Trouble

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

DON'T HIDE the fact that you have heart trouble. Many a young woman who has heart trouble and is planning marriage tries to keep it a secret from her husband-to-be.

It's never advisable to start off a marriage with a lie or a secret anyway, and heart disease is one thing you can't hide forever.

FACE THE FACT

Both of you will want children, and you probably will be able to have them, providing that you face squarely up to the fact that you do have heart disease.

You will need care before and after the birth of any children. Therefore, discuss the situation factually with your prospective bridegroom and also your doctor before you are married.

You women with heart disease who already are married, be sure to see your doctor when you begin thinking about making an addition to the family.

DOCTOR'S DECISION

The fact that you may have had difficulty with an earlier pregnancy should not necessarily be a bar to increasing the size of the family, but this is a decision for your doctor to make.

Perhaps your condition has improved in the intervening period. You won't know for sure unless you consult your doctor immediately.

If you see him during the early stages he can take steps to safeguard you from possible complications.

There always is the possibility, of course, that your doctor will advise you that even with good chance of completing the pregnancy safely. In such a case it will be up to you and your husband to decide what, if anything should be done.

Statistics tell us to be optimistic. Interruption of pregnancy is seldom necessary to save the life of the mother.

YOUTH HELPS

The younger you are, naturally, the better are your chances. I suggest that most women with heart disease should try to have their children in the early twenties, if the doctor approves, of course.

Don't worry about your children inheriting your heart troubles. While some doctors believe that children of a mother with heart disease may have a tendency to get rheumatic fever, there is no evidence that heart disease is inherited.

Moreover, less than one per cent of all children are born with a defective heart.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Q: My lips get sore at the corner of my mouth. Could nail polish have anything to do with it?

A: It is not likely that nail polish is the cause of your condition. Soreness of the corners of the mouth is usually due to a vitamin B deficiency, most often riboflavin or vitamin B-2.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(Sept. 9, 1933) The Summerside High School re-opened on Wednesday with a record attendance of about six hundred students.

The tug-of-war sports at Bedeque Rink Friday night were witnessed.

The Japanese are given much credit for developing Formosa during their 50 years of occupation ending in 1945. They started the great sugar cane plantations, built roads, railways, power plants and ports.

BIRTH RATE PROBLEM

One of the biggest internal problems now is the birth rate, one of the world's highest.

This, with a lower death rate owing to improved public health and sanitation, might make Formosa a food deficit area instead of a surplus area within the next 15 years. Food output now is near the maximum possible.

Central Royalty School District Number 84

LIST OF DEFAULTING RATEPAYERS, FOR ASSESSMENT ON REAL PROPERTY

Table with columns: Name of Assessed, Residence so far as known, Amt. Taxes due on Real Estate, Description of Lands. Lists names like George Barter, Robert Barwise, etc.

NOTE:—To the above amounts interest is to be added at the rate of 6% per annum effective January 31st, 1958.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the School Act, I will on the 2nd day of October A. D. 1958, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as it can be heard, make application to the Judge of the County Court for Queen's County, in the Court House at Charlottetown, P.E.I., for judgment against each and all of the lands above described for the respective amounts above mentioned and then unpaid together with the costs of this application and will proceed upon such judgment as by law directed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on the making of such application at the time and place aforesaid.

Dated this 5th day of September A. D., 1958.

W. C. McINNIS, Secretary of Trustees, Central Royalty School District No. 84

NOTES BY THE WAY

A man in Surrey has written to the Edinburgh Scotsman advocating that Scotland should detach from the United Kingdom and join Canada as a province. The question, some will say, is not whether Canada wants a new province but whether Canada wants to be a province of Scotland.—Ottawa Journal

"Short hair is here to stay." If you don't believe it, try to clean the chessterfield after the dog has had a nap.—Brandon Sun

Oregon is not alone this year in its move toward abolition of the death penalty. Earlier this year, Delaware became the seventh state to eliminate capital punishment and there are strong movements for abolition in New Jersey, Tennessee and Illinois.

An impelling force in this trend against the philosophy of "an eye for an eye" has been the records of those states that long ago abandoned capital punishment. There are six: North Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Wisconsin and Maine. Without exception, they boast homicide rates decidedly lower than the average of five per 100,000 population.—Portland Oregonian

A new craze is proving extremely contagious in the Los Angeles area. Motorists there are plastering their rear windows with humorous stickers, and according to one report, things are out of hand. Little sports cars are stamped out; big car owners have retaliated with stickers calling for eradication of the little models. Some one has suggested that all motorists should have big or little cars. "Stamp out People!" In addition to the "Stampout" stickers there are others, revealing the car's origin, apologizing for some defect or another, or warning other motorists to be on their best behavior in the vicinity of the "stickered" car.—Edmonton Journal

When by this dying oak I see the cause, Knowing that I am like its withered leaf, Fluttering downward in this windy pause, Weighing the season's span—on full yet brief; Knowing the bird sings but a little while, And the child plays its moment in the sun, That love is like the passing of a smile, Where wild rose scent meets evening and is done; 'Tis all this sacred movement everywhere— Is but the dance of life in tenuous form— The poem of its chimes in summer air, The lyric of its bias in winter storm; I hear this Master of Becoming say: "We hold infinity for a summer day."

—CULLEN JONES, in The New York Times

The Poet's Corner

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