

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dow... Published every week-day morning (except Sun- day and statutory holidays) at 145 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I., by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

money behind it, and the political pressure is now being turned on. We hope that our Liberal friends will have something to say for themselves when they get back from their Federation meetings at Ottawa.

A Liberal Torpedo

According to a Canadian Press report in yesterday's Guardian, the National Liberal Federation's advisory council, sitting at Ottawa, has passed a "unanimous" resolution favoring "early construction" of the Chignecto Canal to link the Bay of Fundy with the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A Sound Investment

The Shaw Government is to be warmly commended on the attention it has been giving to our fisheries industry. The latest announcement from Fisheries Minister Rossiter, that the Island's dragger fleet will be increased by 40 per cent next year and a long-liner also built, means that we are streamlining our activities and ensuring the industry's stability in the best manner possible.

Encouraging Statement

"Reasonable confidence" in the immediate economic outlook, here and abroad, was expressed by Mr. Neil J. MacKinnon, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in his annual address to the bank's shareholders, published in our columns yesterday. Coming from an expert, this statement is reassuring.

EDITORIAL NOTES

How nasty can this subversion business become? The Soviets are now complaining that visitors from capitalist countries "have not shrunk from the attempted ideological seduction of Soviet children by gifts of chewing gum."

WORKED REVOLUTION

Probably no other single book—except perhaps Newton's Principia—has ever worked so rapid and so momentous a revolution in science or made so profound an impact upon the general mind as did The Origin of Species published by Charles Darwin exactly 100 years ago.

OUR YESTERDAYS

Twenty-five years ago (Dec. 10, 1934) The pond adjoining the Electric Light Plant, Summerside, which has been fixed up for the children, has had several improvements made on it during the past several days.

TEN YEARS AGO

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THE NEW SERENADER

OTTAWA REPORT

Convention Expenses

The logistics of political conventions are being discussed here, a topic raised as inevitably as the hell by the invasion of 2,000 Tories last week, and less than one-fifth of that number of Grits this week.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. K.: What can I do for burning in the mouth? I am going through menopause. Answer: Since burning of the mouth may be due to many causes, both local and systemic, you should have a thorough checkup to find the cause in your case.

ON THE SHORE

Sea-boy sand-boy, not yet weighed in grams, Peering in a rock-pool. Whose coral woods are cool And the floor is gems.

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Dancing Good As Exercise

By Herman N. Bundezen, M. D. MAYBE you can't "dance all night," as the song says, but fairly regular dancing dates are good for most of you.

INCREASED AGILITY

You may be a fumble-foot at first, but, as you progress, your agility will increase. And— an often overlooked advantage of dancing — it will help your posture.

YOU MIGHT WALK, TOO

I always have advocated walking as a form of exercise, so why not do it on the dance floor? Of course different forms of dancing contribute to the development of the body in different ways, although most of them will strengthen the legs and feet.

GOOD BALANCE

So is ballet. In addition, this type of dancing helps develop good balance, endurance and back muscles. Some folk dances are pretty strenuous and anyone who attempts to do them has to be in good shape.

SQUARE DANCE

Our own folk dance — the square dance — is becoming more and more popular. Sometimes the tempo is fast, sometimes it isn't. Physically, it helps develop leg muscles, whether it is fast or slow.

LET KIDS LEARN

So if the kids want to take dancing lessons and there is no physical reason why they shouldn't, then let them. And it might be a good idea for you and the spouse to get out and take a few turns around the dance floor every once in a while. It will do you good.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A fire in a dwelling at Niagara Falls is reported to have destroyed a number of Christmas gifts—a case where it did not pay to do Christmas shopping early.—Ottawa Journal

A U.S. housewife captured a burglar by holding on to his necktie. So much for the haberdashers' advice that being well-attired is an asset in all professions.—Edmonton Journal

An acquaintance is deeply impressed by the assertion of orators that this age is obsessed by thoughts of security and is unwilling to take a chance. This winter, he says, he is keeping only enough antifreeze in his car to protect the engine to 25 below zero.—Edmonton Journal

After having worn spectacles for many years for reading purposes, Sir Winston Churchill recently decided he was too young for such nonsense. At a meeting in the London suburb of Walthampton he read a speech without his spectacles and declared that's the way he'll see from now on.—Cape Breton Post

In the sports pages of the New York Times, Mr. Arthur Daley describes basketball as a game "invented by an American." Well, well—all along we'd thought it was invented by the late Dr. James A. Naismith of Almonte, right here in the Ottawa Valley.—Ottawa Journal

F. Alexyenko, cutter in a Kiev tailoring shop, complained in the Communist party newspaper that 12 graduates supplied to him by the states' tailor schools didn't know how to sew, and he wants some who can. On this side of the world business complains that high school graduates cannot spell. Everywhere schools of one kind or another are criticized or turning out low quality graduates.—London Free Press

Shakespeare's deep understanding of human nature included an appreciation of blindness. He puts in the mouth of King Lear, "A man may see how this world flies about him with no eyes. Look with thine ears." This is exactly what blind people do: Many a time I've walked down a strange street with totally blind people who could identify trees and buildings and state the distance as though they had measured it. "We listen for the echoes," they say, "which bounce off the objects they strike and speak to the trained ear in terms of distance and location."—News of the Blind

When is a detective not a detective? When he's an "investigator," and that's what all private detectives in New York state will be, starting now. They must turn in their badges for identity cards and give up the title that has served them so well in fact and fiction. The state claims that the badge and title have been abused, and perhaps they have. But how will fiction get along without this solitary sleuth? Private detective or private eye, hawkshaw or gumshoe—call him what you will, he is the backbone of a vast literary movement.—New York Herald Tribune

MacGuigan and George L. Keefe last night unanimously defeated a debating team from the University of New Brunswick Law School in Queen Square School Auditorium. Judges for the debate were Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell, Joseph MacMillan and Pius Callaghan.

The Age Old Story

He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully.

MAXIMS

Work does more than get us our living; it gets us our life.

De Gaulle In The Limelight

By Joseph MacSweeney Canadian Press Staff Writer

President de Gaulle of France has emerged as a sort of superstar of the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations.

WHICH DE GAULLE?

Another Arab delegate credited de Gaulle with a master-stroke of strategy on Algeria. But he wondered aloud whether it was the strategy of a president seeking to serve his people or that of a general seeking to crush his opponents.

GRANDEUR CONCEPT

Diplomats say de Gaulle has become identified in the minds of friends and foes with the concept of French "grandeur" that he espouses with such constancy. They add that the UN-debates, although emphasizing the controversial nature of de Gaulle's policies, will enhance his personal prestige when the Western summit meeting is held in Paris next week.

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