

THE GUARDIAN

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President and Associate Editor, Ian A. Burnett, Associate Editor, Frank Walker. CIRCULATION "Covers Prince Edward Island like the dew"

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink". CHARLOTTETOWN, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1952

Mask Over The White House

Canadians cannot fail to be deeply interested in the political contests presently taking predominance over every other aspect of public affairs in the United States.

The struggle at present is not one between parties, but rather among political figures who seek the privilege of becoming candidates for election in November.

Public opinion in the United States will have less bearing upon the choice of presidential candidates than party organizations and discipline.

Bogey of the Democrats is corruption at Washington. That is why Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, with his relatively clean political record, is being so eagerly sought as a candidate.

Interpreter Needed

Canada has always prided herself on being the interpreter between Britain and the United States and the frequency with which misunderstandings can arise indicates that it is practically a full time job.

How such difficulties can crop up was amusingly illustrated in London by Colonial Secretary Oliver Lyttleton addressing the American Society's Fourth of July dinner.

This, of course, made a very great impression and when the rebuilt church was being dedicated a recording was made of proceedings to be sent to the colonel.

This Automotive Age

It may come as a surprise to many that about 3,500,000 Canadians use a motor car every day. This is one of the findings in a coast-to-coast survey sponsored by the Canadian automobile industry.

The report shows that 84 per cent of all miles driven by Canadians are for some essential purpose. Only 16 per cent are for what is classed as non-essential and even that includes going to the movies, a ball game or visiting.

The average Canadian drives 6,200 miles a year. The average speedometer reading of all cars in Canada is 27,000. Nearly half—800,000 of the 1,900,000 privately-owned passenger cars registered—are ten years old or more.

ery week for earning a living. Nine out of ten are used either for working, shopping, or some other essential purpose.

Within three months, nine out of ten adult Canadians used a car for some purpose or other. Nearly 7,000,000 use a car at some time each week.

Socialist Jawbreaker

"It is proposed by the Kent and Canterbury Executive Council of the National Health Service," reports the London News Chronicle, "that £21 be withheld from the salary of a Kent dentist who broke a woman's jaw while extracting teeth."

"The dental service committee," the press report states, "found no evidence that he failed to use proper skill, but there was failure to send in forms accepting her as a patient."

Such are the anomalies which remain part of socialism's legacy in the United Kingdom. First, a dentist is no longer a professional man in the true sense of the word, but rather a civil servant.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Korean truce talks at Kaesong began a year ago today.

The visiting postmasters, like others just now, are seeing the Island at its best for holidaymaking. It is to be hoped that they will take enough time off from their schedule of meetings to have something to remember.

It is only fair to acknowledge a plug put in for the Island's tourist attractions by the Ottawa Citizen's Austin F. Cross. "You cannot go wrong in going to the Island," Cross quotes himself. "It is a beautiful cameo of landscape; everything proportionately small, everything just perfect."

Sir William Blackstone, English jurist, was born this date 1723. The success of his Vinerian lectures on law led to the publication of a pirated edition and in 1765 he published the first volume of his "Commentaries on the Laws of England" on which alone his fame depends.

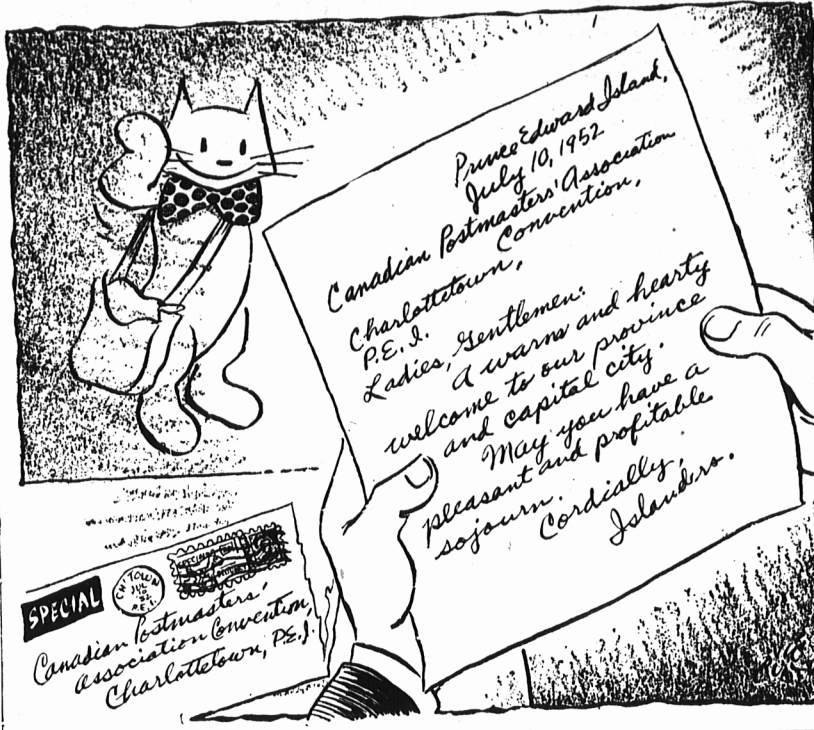
The distance travelled while passing another car on the highway may astonish motorists. An insurance company has worked it out that at 50 m.p.h. you need almost a quarter of a mile to pass a car travelling 10 m.p.h. slower, provided there is no oncoming traffic.

Between April 15, 1951, and February 29, 1952, the Defense Department ordered 1,403,407 pairs of footwear. This came to approximately thirteen pairs for each man on active service; approximately nine pairs, if the reserve forces are included.

In the Old Country the mechanization of farm operations is catching up to that on this side of the Atlantic. The results of the January 1952 U. K. farm machinery census taken by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries show substantial additions to mechanical equipment since January 1950.

The estimated number of agricultural tractors shows an increase of 24,000 (9 per cent) over the 1950 census; stationary engines (gasoline, oil and electric) by more than 46,000; tractor trailers by 42,000 (nearly 20 per cent). Compared with the 1950 census there were over 11,000 (17 per cent) more milking machines of all types in use; number of combined seed and fertilizer drills increased by nearly 5,000 (20 per cent); combined harvesters increased by over 60 per cent to 16,470 and complete potato harvesters and complete sugar beet harvesters increased by 350 and 610 respectively.

Special Delivery



PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

ISLAND VISIT ENJOYED

Sir—I have just spent a most wonderful ten days on your Prince Edward Island.

I happen to be a public speaker, and community-song leader in Miami, and I travel much and am interested especially in historic places.

The envelopes used in the past by the now defunct Foreign Exchange Control Board are now being used by the Bank of Canada, with a simple overprinting.

The march of the army worms has been halted. In this district at least they are no longer moving over and leaving their searing effects on the vegetation.

There is no death! The stars go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in heaven's jeweled crown They shine forevermore.

There is no death! The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer showers. To golden grain, or mellow fruit, Or rainbow-tinted flowers.

The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hungry moss they bear; The forest leaves drink daily life From out the viewless air.

And ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread; For all the boundless universe Is life—There are no dead.

Old Charlottetown (And P. E. I.) LOW TAVERNS SUPPRESSED From an address to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Trinity Term of the Supreme Court for Queen's County, by Chief Justice Hodgson, June 24, 1862:

"It may not be inopportune to observe, that the Legislature has, in its recent session, passed an Act which authorizes the Corporation of this City to limit the number of licensed taverns within its jurisdiction—a step unquestionably in the right direction; and if the intention of the Legislature be faithfully carried out (as doubtless it will be) the result must be, the suppression of many low taverns, heretofore—a people scandal and reproach as a people—not inapudly denominated legalised dens of drunkenness and infamy, and which cannot fail to have a direct and salutary influence upon the future peace and welfare of this community."

BORDEN LIQUOR STORE Sir,—In reading the letters in your valuable paper regarding the liquor store at Borden, it seems to me that this should be a question that all people on our fair Island should be alarmed at. In the first place camouflaging this liquor store as just accommodation for tourists is an insult to the many splendid people who visit our Island each summer, and are very welcome guests who help fill our churches on Sunday and join heartily in singing God's praise. They come from the hot city offices and other places of labor and are refreshed with the cool breezes and beautiful beaches our Island has to offer.

The road from Borden branches off to all parts of our Island. Our Premier should realize that there are far too many accidents now, and not plan to tempt strangers with liquor and make us roads unsafe to travel on. Is there anyone who has tourist accommodation to offer who would welcome drunks? I think not. I trust that every Christian on our Island will join in the protest with Rev. Burton Crowe. "If God be for us who can be against us?" The Bible says "Woe to the drunkards." What is in store for those who tempt them to drink? The churches should be strong enough to say "We will not have the breweries to reign over us" and send the men in the vendor's shop out to do some work that will be helpful to our Island.

I understand the Boy Scouts endeavor to do a good deed each day. It is hard to understand why men would turn them out of their meeting place and turn it into a rum shop that may destroy many of those boys.

I am, Sir, etc., JEREMIAH SIMPSON Cavendish, P.E.I.

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Notes By The Way

Somebody should build a concentration camp for those people who make verbs out of nouns. We hear of books being "authored," baseballs being "gloved," and so on, ad nauseam.

The Smiths parented a youngster who boyed his way through life until he became colleged and Latinized himself to the top of the classics. — Toronto Telegram.

No person can remain indifferent to the black threat of drugs. The whole system is cumulative. The man or woman who begins to take drugs finds that he or she must have more money to keep supplied. Eventually they become vendors of drugs—"pushers"—and it is then their business to make new customers. Their interest is leading others into addiction.

The notion that a body of legislators can vote themselves special monetary concessions without prior consultation with the electors must be something new in political philosophy. If they can vote themselves a pension of seventeen thousand dollars, what is there to hinder them from making it ten or even fifty thousand? Indeed, by the same arbitrary procedure, they could presumably decide to appropriate the entire national surplus, when the time happens to be one, and divide it equally among themselves. Why not, if there are only three men in all Canada to say their nay?

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THE AGE-OLD STORY

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The Passing Scene

By Observer SOME POLITICAL REFLECTIONS

A news dispatch describes the session of Parliament which has recently adjourned as "memorable." At this distance, and judging from news reports which have come out of Ottawa, it is difficult to see anything very much that would be entitled to be covered by that adjective, at least so far as the good governing of Canada is concerned, and that, of course, is what Parliament is for.

That it was the first session to be officially opened by a Canadian-born Governor General may be of some concern to the history books in years to come, but it has little or no bearing now on the day by day living of the Canadian people.

The only obviously "memorable" thing the session accomplished was the enactment of a Pension Plan for members of the Commons, and it is at least doubtful if that measure will add anything in the long run to the good governing of the country. Personally, I should not expect any such thing.

There is no question that sitting members of all parties fell over one another in their enthusiastic reception and support of the measure. The vote on the final reading gave proof of that. Just what the people in the country think of the measure, who must ultimately foot the bill, will think is another matter, and one which members of the Commons were apparently hesitant to discuss, if indeed they gave any thought to it.

Such records do not show that they did. So far I have not seen the names of the three men who registered dissent against the measure. They are without doubt the heroes of the first semester of the 1952 session. I fancy I speak for a goodly number of my fellow countrymen when I say I should like to shake the hand of each of these three rebels. They are men worth knowing and eminently worthy of trust.

Like everyone else, a parliamentary representative is worthy of his hire, but he should let it go at that. Moreover, what that hire should be should be determined by the people themselves. It is at least doubtful that the pension scheme will serve the purpose for which, ostensibly at any rate, it was enacted. A man who is dedicated to the service of his country, whether in Parliament or elsewhere, will hardly become more dedicated by the promise of financial security after seventeen years of service. And if he is in Parliament simply to earn a living (that, too, is not entirely unheard of) the promise of such security will not turn him into a patriot overnight.

Some political architects are of the opinion that, ideally, the people's representatives in Parliament should receive no financial remuneration at all, apart from a slender stipend to cover their actual out of pocket expenses, and their board and lodging while attending sessions. Anything they do outside of Parliament should be a gift to the State. It may be that we shall have to come to that yet. Perhaps that is the hand-out method, which would be the way to get better men into public life.

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