

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week day morning at 160 Prince Street...

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1956

Battle Of The Atlantic

Throughout this Dominion tomorrow, the Royal Canadian Navy will commemorate the Battle of the Atlantic in which it played a vital role in keeping enemy action from our shores during the Second World War.

The development of the war made Canada's navy almost exclusively an anti-submarine force. As a result, Canadian warships were deployed everywhere. They served in mid-ocean duty, guarding shipping far from land.

A striking example of the work of the Canadian Navy in escort service is found in the record of the safe passage, under Canadian escort, of Convoy IXX 300, which was composed of 167 merchant ships carrying more than a million tons of cargo vital to the war effort.

By the middle of 1945, more than 100,000 Canadian men and women had served in the Navy, and the warship strength had risen from six to 378.

It is fitting that the achievement of the men who served on that occasion should be duly commemorated, and that we, who live so close to the Atlantic, should remember in a very special way their daring and their sacrifices.

Ambassador George

Senator Walter F. George, Democrat of Georgia, one of the truly outstanding statesmen of the United States, has relinquished his post after filling it with honour and credit for 34 years.

Mr. George became prominent in American public affairs immediately following his first election, and there has not been a single important development since then in which he has not exercised great influence.

He saw the United States emerge from deep isolation with respect to international affairs, which descended upon the country on the completion of World War One, to a timid and faltering participation in world issues, and later, to an all-out recognition of its international responsibilities.

While strikes and threats of strikes are a constant source of worry to Western governments, the Soviet press is said to be of the opinion that a good dispute between labour and management might be beneficial to the country's economy.

As an indication of the great respect in which he holds the retiring Senator, President Eisenhower invited him to become his personal representative and official ambassador of the administration to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; and Mr. George has accepted the invitation.

All this is of concern to Canadians who have had in the retiring Senator a United States legislator

who understood better than most of his colleagues American-Canadian problems in matters of trade and tariffs, and who has been a staunch advocate of Commonwealth-American unity for purposes of common defence and security.

Fear, Bond Of Unity

It is clear that External Affairs Minister Pearson is not over-optimistic about the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. In fact, to judge by his recent testimony before a Commons committee, one might draw the conclusion that only some new non-military formula, as yet undiscovered, will create an incentive for the organization's continued existence.

So long as the Soviet Union showed no such intention, NATO countries felt it necessary to build up their joint forces and keep them strong. Now that the Soviet leaders have declared their intention of cutting their military strength by as much as a million men, some of the NATO nations are considering reductions of their own.

Mr. Pearson says that something will have to be found to take the place of fear which hitherto has been the bond of unity in NATO. It is easier said than done, since the only real antidote to fear is a mutual faith; and unfortunately nothing that the Soviet Union has done or promised is good enough to warrant the drastic change from fear to faith.

Mr. Pearson says that something will have to be found to take the place of fear which hitherto has been the bond of unity in NATO. It is easier said than done, since the only real antidote to fear is a mutual faith; and unfortunately nothing that the Soviet Union has done or promised is good enough to warrant the drastic change from fear to faith.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Censuses have been on the go a long time. The first recorded one, according to the National Geographic Society, took place in Babylon in 3800 B.C. It was the dual purpose of taxation appraisal and military conscription.

President Eisenhower, having been subjected to a strict examination "from head to toe", has been declared in good physical condition by his panel of doctors. But that won't keep his Democratic opponents from preaching vigorously about the risks involved in the election of a "part-time President".

Tibetans are said to be in revolt against their Chinese Communist masters. Little good that will do them. It might, however, act as a warning to other small Asiatic states who are toying with the idea of giving up their freedom for promises of economic aid from Peiping and Moscow.

While strikes and threats of strikes are a constant source of worry to Western governments, the Soviet press is said to be of the opinion that a good dispute between labour and management might be beneficial to the country's economy. This is certainly a new look with a vengeance. All along, the faintest sign of dissatisfaction was considered "reactionary".

United States' Secretary of Defense is, doubtless, a man of many parts. There are times, however, when his logic is hard to follow. The other day at a news conference he stated that the United States is in no danger of being overtaken by the Soviet Union in military strength. Almost in the same breath he declared that his department has no intention of trying to match the Russians in every phase of armament building.



GOING PLACES

A Glimpse In Retrospect

By David MacKenzie, Edlin

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (May 19, 1931)

Among the graduates in electrical engineering at the graduation exercises at the Nova Scotia Technical College, Friday, was Mr. E. D. Chandler of Charlottetown.

The appointment of Captain R. H. Kennedy, M.D., C.M., as medical director for returned soldiers, has been announced from Ottawa. Dr. Kennedy who enjoys a large practice in O'Leary, Alberta and vicinity, is to be congratulated on his appointment.

Many spuds are still being shipped through eastern Island ports. This product seems to be in such short supply that prices are very small with a tendency to go lower.

TEN YEARS AGO (May 19, 1946)

Mr. J. Watson MacNaught M. P. for Prince, in his appeal for an offer of greater endowment for Canadian students to take up veterinary science, recalled that in P.E.I. there is but one veterinary for every 100,000 animals. He said Premier Jones estimated there are careers for at least ten in the Province.

Mrs. Edwina Johnston and her Y.M.C.A. Choral Club are to be congratulated upon their splendid performance at the New Glasgow Music Festival. The group obtained a mark of 90, the highest given at the festival.

Macbeth Wasn't So Bad

The Edinburgh Scotsman

The popular picture of King Macbeth as the fatal usurper, "this fiend succession followed a 'fiend pattern' of those times. The misconceptions about him provide one of those common errors in Scottish history.

A different view of Macbeth and his reign is provided by modern historical research, as summarized in a newly published booklet edited for the Historical Association by Dr. Gordon Donaldson, Reader in Scottish History at Edinburgh University.

This booklet also corrects mistakes about the "illegal" annexation by Scotland of the Orkney and Shetland Islands.

The popular conception of Macbeth rests largely upon Shakespeare's portrayal, and the length of his reign (1040-1057) and what we know of it appears to indicate that he was an accepted king and that he ruled with competence.

Our earliest recorded royal grant of lands to the church pertains to his reign: it is the "Registrum Prioratus Sancti Andree". He is said to have visited Rome about 1050 and this, if true, would suggest that he expected no trouble in Scotland during his absence; and he was apparently buried in Iona, the resting-place of kings and not of usurpers.

CLAIM ON THRONE Macbeth, who was probably Malcolm II's nephew, may well have considered his claim to the throne to be as good as, and probably better than, that of Duncan I. Duncan I succeeded his grandfather by virtue of a "new law" of direct succession by the heir of line.

But, under the old system of collateral succession, Macbeth had a double claim through his mother (probably a daughter of Kenneth I) and through his wife, Gruoch (who appears to have been a granddaughter of Kenneth I).

Moreover, the killing of Duncan I, probably near Elgin, by Macbeth, his successor to the throne, merely followed a well-known pattern in Scotland in which the ruling king was overthrown by his successor of the alternate line.

Of the immediately preceding kings, Constantine (905-977) succeeded through the killing of Kenneth II (971-995), and was killed by his successor, Kenneth III (997-1005); and Kenneth III by Malcolm II (1005-1034), Duncan I's grandfather. And the pattern was again followed when Malcolm III succeeded through the killing of Macbeth and of Lulach, son of Gruoch.

The reference in "Tigerbach" to a battle fought near Dunkeld in 1045 may account for the traditional story of Birmam Wood and Dunsinane. Macbeth was finally overthrown and slain by Malcolm III in 1057, near Lumphannan in Mar.

We enjoy those columns in the press concerning events, more or less remote, in the lifetime of a community. Their appeal, if not so intimately personal, is similar to that of an informal diary, whose pages of random jottings it is endlessly pleasant to thumb through on a rainy day.

Distance, one suspects, lends enchantment in time as well as space, and bygone years inevitably share the illusion of far off hills that are forever greener. Be that as it may, the least addition of knowledge to what is already treasured, of a past that is essentially one's own, often affords heart-warming contemplation, a welcome experience in this thermoclastic age.

Such a glimpse in retrospect we find among the few pages of a hand-ruled and meticulously inscribed, pocket-sized account book of a farmer-merchant, a son of one who helped pioneer Prince Edward Island. It is a lucid, concise, completely objective journal of contemporary commerce, during the ten-month period commencing July 8th, 1830.

It reminds us of a way of life, whose charm lies in its contrasting lack of complications. Some sixty individuals appear on these well weathered pages, and just seven Highland surnames, as distinct names that, a century and a quarter later, continue to be well regarded in association, more often than not, with the same lush acres of the land.

Christian I, king of the three continental Scandinavian countries promised a dowry of 60,000 florins on the marriage of his daughter Margaret to King James III of Scotland. Then, when it used to be said, pledged Orkney, for 50,000 florins in 1468, and next year, being able to pay only 2,000 florins in cash, pledged Shetland for the remaining 48,000, stipulating in both cases that the laws and customs of the islands should remain unchanged in the meantime.

It has further been said that the annexation of the islands three years later by the Scots Parliament to the Scottish crown was consequently an illegal act. King Christian never pledged either Orkney as a whole or Shetland as a whole. In each case it was only the royal estates and the sovereignty of the islands that King Christian pledged for it was only them that he owned.

Then, when in 1470 King James and Earl William Sinclair of Orkney exchanged the earl's lands in the islands for estates at Ravensnaid in Fife, King James automatically became the rightful Earl of Orkney—an hereditary position, of course—so that even if the pledge had been redeemed and the sovereignty restored to the Scandinavian king, the position of earl, which in practice was far more powerful within the islands than that of king would have been held in perpetuity by the Kings of Scots.

The action of the Scots Parliament in 1472 in annexing forever the earldom of Orkney and Lordship of Shetland to the Scottish crown and legitimate members of his family was thus perfectly legal in that it dealt only with property lawfully acquired by the king by the ordinary process of ex-cambion or exchange.

As the thief is ashamed when he is found, so is the house of Israel ashamed; they, their kings, their princes, and their priests, their prophets, saying to a stock, Thou hast brought me forth: then they have turned their back onto me, and not their face: but in the time of their trouble they will say, Arise, and save us.

ONE LONG DRIVE? OXFORD, England (Reuters) — An Oxford university student is to set off from London June 3 in an attempt to drive a golf ball from the Marble Arch in London to Oxford. Humphrey Crum-Ewing was bet £35 (£38) by two fellow-students that he could not finish the 55-mile journey hitting the ball all the way in less than 30 hours.

THE CROW IS AMAZINGLY INTELLIGENT. As a boy I spent hours trying to get a shot at him and his kind who had the habit of picking holes in our watermelons, but I rarely got a chance to kill one. While walking down a lane with a fishpole in my hand, or when plowing with a team, I could get near crows, but with a gun in my hand it was another matter. One day a crow was young and foolish only until someone shoots at him once and misses.

Recently the entire crow tribe was arranged before the United States biological survey. Members of this crowd, impressed by the accusations against the crow with respect to his diet, set out to find the real facts of the matter. They sent out hunters who collected some 5,000 crows of all ages, killed at different seasons and in all parts of the country. Examined in the stomach contents of these black pirates showed them to be just that. They do eat corn, game birds, eggs, rabbits and many other useful creatures. But their stomachs were also often full of "June bugs," white grubs and grasshoppers. The stomachs of nesting crows proved that they live almost entirely on caterpillars.

THREE TO HANG MONTREAL (CP)—Three convicted murderers, two of whom have appeals filed, are scheduled to be hanged here this year. Oliver Boucher of Quebec City, convicted of the axe slaying of a Quebec city merchant is to be executed June 15. Edmund Gagne of Baguville, Que., is to be hanged July 13 for the strangling slaying of his aunt. And Jeffrey Lowther of Magog, Que., Nov. 30 for the shotgun slaying of Gilles Murray.

Our experience of over three quarters of a century as Insurance Underwriters, is at your disposal. Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE - ALBERTON. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

Hyndman & Co. Ltd. Insurance Since 1872. Our experience of over three quarters of a century as Insurance Underwriters, is at your disposal. Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE - ALBERTON. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bunesen, M. D. PLANNING LOW SALT DIET

Low salt diets usually mean a mighty confusing tangle for you patients who have to abide by them. But it's even worse for the homemaker who has to prepare the meals.

As a rule, the doctor will tell a patient with a heart or kidney disease that he must not eat "salty things." He will probably give him a printed list of low sodium foods and the patient soon discovers for himself what foods can and cannot be eaten.

That means an endless search of the supermarkets or the corner grocery examining each label in an effort to determine the salt content.

Fortunately, the National Research Council has prepared an accurate sodium count of various foods you are likely to use in your daily menus. Your doctor can best tell you how much salt you can use.

Low sodium foods include: Chicken, light meat, fresh milk, maple syrup, rice, corn, shredded wheat and puffed rice.

Foods with moderate sodium content include: Enriched White bread, mayonnaise, canned green beans, canned vegetable soup, potato chips, flavored gelatin, rice flakes and corn flakes.

High sodium foods include: Fried crisp bacon, green olives, rye crackers, bologna sausage, frankfurters, margarine, wheat flakes and bran flakes.

As a group cheeses would be classified in the high sodium category, although types of cheese vary in sodium content.

For instance—Processed cheese, 1.50% sodium; cheddar, 700 mg.; Swiss, 540 mg.; cottage, 290 mg. and cream, 110 mg.

Most beverages are fairly low in sodium. Sodium content per 100 cubic centimeters for the following is: Sauterne wine, 10 mg.; beer, 8 mg.; root beer, 5 mg.; cola, 3 mg.; brandy, 3 mg.; gin, 2 mg.; and blended whiskey, 0.7 mg.

QUESTION AND ANSWER MISS M.B.: What is the cause of my profuse perspiration on drinking a warm drink?

Answer: The taking of any warm beverage may cause a person to perspire, due to the effect of the warm drink on the nervous mechanism.

THE TRUTH Since I have seen a bird one day, His head pecked more than half away; That hopped about, with but one eye. Ready to fight again, and die— Often since then their private lives Have spoilt that joy their music gives.

So, when I see this robin now Like a red apple on the bough, And question why he sings so strong, For love, or for the love of song; Or sings, maybe, for that sweet will Whose silver tongue is never still Ah, now there comes this thought unkind Born of the knowledge in my mind: He sings in triumph that last night He killed his father in a fight, And now he'll take his mother's blood— The last strong rival for his food. —W.H. Davies.

That Black Rascal

By Roy L. Abbott in the Milwaukee Journal

America's No. 1 headline bird is the crow. This old black rascal is always in the news. Just recently a writer advised hunters not to put away their guns for the summer until they'd had a final bit of sport with the crow.

Despite his bad reputation, in family relations the crow is respectability itself. He remains the same throughout the breeding season may even stay true to her for 10 years or more.

He helps in nest building and after his mate has laid five or six eggs (bluish green blotched with brown or grey) he takes his turn in sitting upon them during the 18 days required for hatching. Following this he and his mate are steadily on the job for several weeks, gathering prodigious quantities of food for their hungry fledglings.

The crow is not only a good family man—he's also a good citizen among fellow crows. If one of his pals is injured he and his fellows gather around to help. They may even try to lift the victim.

The crow also takes part in civic affairs. When a flock is feeded he may be appointed—or take it upon himself—to act as a sentinel and is quick to sound a warning call of danger.

THE CROW HAS A GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR. One pet crow enjoyed walking along a clothesline and watching the washing fall as he picked off the clothespins. Another would sneak up on a dozing rabbit and wake him with a sharp rap on the skull. Yet another, a pal of a dog who loved to retrieve a thrown stick, would get the stick when the dog was asleep, give him a dig with it and then, with the stick in his mouth, fly off with the dog in pursuit.

Still another found fun in sitting above a sidewalk and dropping down to peck every bald headed man who passed. One that I owned liked to swoop from behind me while I was eating outside and deftly pick a morsel from my plate.

The crow is amazingly intelligent. As a boy I spent hours trying to get a shot at him and his kind who had the habit of picking holes in our watermelons, but I rarely got a chance to kill one. While walking down a lane with a fishpole in my hand, or when plowing with a team, I could get near crows, but with a gun in my hand it was another matter. One day a crow was young and foolish only until someone shoots at him once and misses.

Recently the entire crow tribe was arranged before the United States biological survey. Members of this crowd, impressed by the accusations against the crow with respect to his diet, set out to find the real facts of the matter. They sent out hunters who collected some 5,000 crows of all ages, killed at different seasons and in all parts of the country. Examined in the stomach contents of these black pirates showed them to be just that. They do eat corn, game birds, eggs, rabbits and many other useful creatures. But their stomachs were also often full of "June bugs," white grubs and grasshoppers. The stomachs of nesting crows proved that they live almost entirely on caterpillars.

Page 4, The Guardian NOTES BY THE WAY

Life must be rather dull for every person who believes that every thinking citizen must agree with him.—Hamilton Spectator

It is surprising to learn that the world's consumers of whale oil are the Dutch, whose average yearly consumption is nearly seven lbs. per person. They are followed by the Danes, with an average of six lbs., the Portuguese and the French. These figures, however, do not represent whale oil eaten as oil but used in the manufacture of margarine, soap, cosmetics and other products.—Niagara Falls Review

The Peterborough man who planted tulip bulbs last Fall and proudly watched the green shoots rising from the earth this week only to discover that they were onions has more reason for gratification than some other tulip planters in town. In some districts squirrels seem to have been as hungry as the war-starved Dutch in 1944 and 1945, who subsisted on bulbs. Anyway, squirrels have not rooted and made off with many of the prized tulip bulbs some home gardeners set out last fall.—Peterborough Examiner

It is a confusing age for everybody, including birds and dogs. Right here in Calgary there is a cat which is a normal cat in appearance. Most cats are the natural enemies of birds and will stalk them relentlessly. This cat is different. It is terrified of birds. Every time it runs out and sees a bird, it runs for cover. Why it does, nobody knows. Then there is a local dog that the owners tried to house break. When it was brought inside it was admonished and put out. Now the dog thinks it follows logically, that to get out you must be naughty. So it is happily naughty in the house, thinking that this way it will get out to play.—Calgary Herald

The first supply ship has returned from the South Pole, and judging by the appearance of its officers one commodity in plentiful supply down there these days is beads. From the captain of the vessel on down most of the men aboard the SS Grenville Victory were adorned with facial trimmings. Why men should grow beards so promptly and determinedly on voyages such as this remains one of those intriguing little mysteries in which the male psychology abounds. It may be recalled that the Ancient Mariner, who had just returned from a rather extensive trip himself, sported a long grey beard, as well as a glittering eye to match.—New York Herald Tribune

THE good old days were when housewives had a bag of sugar in the attic, a barrel of apples in the cellar and a crock of butter in the ice-box.—Stratford Beacon-Herald

In reply to a want ad for an office boy which appeared recently in a Los Angeles newspaper, one youth showed up at the appointed time only to find a long line of hopefuls already ahead of him. Quickly he wrote this note and handed it to a secretary for immediate delivery to the boss: "I'm the last boy in the line. Don't do anything until you get to see me." He got the job.—Wall Street Journal

Perfume comment on fluoridation of water has been made by Health and Welfare, who has noted that several communities in Canada have held plebiscites on the subject. Communities must rely on expert medical opinion on the controversial question of fluoridation, he said, pointing out that anti-fluoridations are like those who waged campaigns against pasteurization and vaccination, two developments of medical science now universally accepted. Mr. Martin's concern was undoubtedly prompted by the activities of the opponents of fluoridation, particularly in Ontario, where laymen have allowed emotion to subjugate medical advice, and as a result have retarded progress.—Moncton Transcript

HARRY ILIEFF MONTREAL TELEPHONE: CALUMET 9616 BROKERS FOR SEED & TABLE POTATOES COMPLETE COVERAGE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MARKETS

BUILD YOUR Capital In Canada's foremost Compound-Cumulative Mutual Fund payments as low as \$20.85

You Get diversified investment in Canada's leading growth companies — full time professional management — consistent dividend reinvestment — "follow-up" — full life insurance protection on scheduled unpaid balances — lowest administrative cost of any Canadian mutual fund.

ASK FOR DESCRIPTIVE Folder — no obligation F. J. BRENNAN & COMPANY 142 RICHMOND ST. CHARLOTTETOWN TELEPHONE 8424

M.A.F. MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND Estate Plan

HERE IN CHARLOTTETOWN THE RCAF MOBILE RECRUITING UNIT IS IN TOWN ON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY OF EACH WEEK AT

THE RCAF ASSOCIATION CLUB ROOMS 3rd FLOOR OF THE BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG. FROM 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Young Men and Women are required now. For full information without obligation, visit the Career Counsellor at this Mobile Unit, or write, phone or visit—

THE RCAF RECRUITING UNIT RCAF STATION, SUMMERSIDE PHONE 2281

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CONSULT: HYNDMAN & CO. LTD. Insurance Since 1872.

Our experience of over three quarters of a century as Insurance Underwriters, is at your disposal. Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE - ALBERTON. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE