

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every weekday morning at 105 Prince Street...

Another Rates Boost

There is no question but that the 17 per cent freight rate increase, authorized yesterday by the Board of Transport Commissioners...

The chief complaint with regard to horizontal increases is that they cannot be applied equitably in view of competitive services in the big Central Provinces...

On this occasion the increase is to go into effect on December 1, the exact date set for the strike of non-operating railway employees...

We expect our elected representatives to give full support to the protest which will be lodged by the Maritime Transportation Commission...

Recognition Question
At a press conference in Seattle, External Affairs Minister Smith stated that, in the Canadian view, 'Western countries cannot continue to hide their heads in the sand and pretend that the Red Chinese Government does not exist'.

This is the first time, as far as we are aware, that any member of the present Federal Cabinet has come out for de facto recognition of Communist China...

With due respect to the Prime Minister and in full awareness of the difficulties that would be involved in recognition, it is hard to believe that Asians in general are at all concerned whether Canada—or the United States, for that matter—recognizes the Peiping regime or not...

It exists, anyhow, whether we acknowledge the fact or not.

It is unfortunate, of course; but the fact remains that no "summit" meeting—which Mr. Smith also favours—or any other international conference can be called truly "international" as long as the nation with the biggest population is left out.

It is probably correct to say that Canada's refusal to afford recognition, so far, is, in large part, dictated by the views of the United States Government—Mr. Dulles in particular. Just how much longer the United States will be able to adhere to its non-recognition stand, now that the Democrats (many of whom favour recognition) have strengthened their hold on both Houses of Congress, is a question.

It may be significant, however, that President Eisenhower said the other day that that policy was not necessarily inflexible, or words to that effect.

In any case, this surely is a subject on which the Canadian Government is free to make up its own mind, especially in view of the difference of opinion that exists in other allied circles. Great Britain, for example, recognizes Communist China; but that does not appear to have weakened its ties with the United States.

Older Workers
A word of encouragement for those who are getting up in years and are wondering how much longer their employers will be willing to keep them on the payroll comes from Dr. Gunnar Gunderson, President of the American Medical Association.

In addressing the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society in Philadelphia, Dr. Gunderson said: "We have seen a growing tendency to create employment policies calling for arbitrary retirement at 65 or 70. One reason for this is that our young people are accepting the idea that retirement from productive work at 65 or earlier is a desirable goal. Their ideas about retirement, however, are pretty vague—centred around fishing or similar pursuits which now provide them with diversions from their work-a-day lives. Actually, when a man reaches retirement, the life of ease has lost its attraction. Instead, he discovers that productive work is the heart of life." Dr. Gunderson went on to say that repeated studies have shown that the healthy older worker is usually as good as his younger colleague.

The fact is that some men are at their creative best in their 70's—in some cases, older. Any encyclopedia will provide instances galore. There are others, of course, whose best is behind them at 60. Many factors, physical and psychological, enter into the picture. But as long as a man can do his work well and finds satisfaction and interest in doing it, there would seem to be no good reason why he should be compelled to give it up. We read the other day of an American manufacturer who employs only men of 45 and older—when he can get them—on the ground that they are just as reliable as younger men and, at the same time, more likely to take the view that putting oneself wholeheartedly into one's work is one of the great joys of life.

EDITORIAL NOTES
An Ottawa report says that "farm surpluses embarrass the Government". Their embarrassment is nothing to the bitterness which the hungry people of the world feel over having so little while Canadians and Americans have much more than they can use.

For the first time since Nova Scotia has been selling apples to the United Kingdom, producers have not been able to meet the demand. One co-operative at Kentville was obliged to buy several hundred bushels from Quebec; and further orders are expected. A small crop—1,400,000 bushels against last year's 3 million—was responsible for the unprecedented situation.

Revenue Minister Nowlan hopes that the new C.B.C. set-up will maintain "fairly stringent control" over the corporation's budget which last year amounted to more than \$70 million. Mr. Nowlan's "hopes" may be realized; but there is nothing in the legislation which established the set-up to guarantee that they will be. As far as we can see, the new system differs very little from the one it replaced.



THE MAN IN THE MOON

OTTAWA REPORT
Government Advertising

By Patrick Nicholson
Do you know that you are threatened with a lawsuit to recover \$160,520? This is the amount which Walsh Advertising Co. of Toronto is claiming from you and me and all other taxpayers, as damages following the reshuffling of government advertising orders.

When Mr. John Diefenbaker became Prime Minister 17 months ago, one of his early promises was that he would end the virtual monopoly of government advertising business set up under the Liberals. The giant's share of the annual \$8,000,000 of government business, as well as Liberal Party advertising, had formerly been given to Cockfield, Brown and Co.

PLUMS TURN SOUR
But as the months grew into a year, it became obvious to them that things were not working out as promised. Now as one year stretches into two, there is trouble in the advertising paradise. Expectant agencies are increasingly bitter as they see the Liberal pattern being repeated, with one agency becoming growingly dominant in government business.

Central African Election

By Ed Simon
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Sir Roy Welensky, landslide winner in his bid for another term as prime minister of the Central African Federation, has also seen car drivers stung driving to scare people off the roads, all taking lives in their hands. We do believe cars are travelling far too fast with less due care. We all seem to take the chance and so many times win.

NEEDED FACILITIES
Sir—The most interesting letter in this (Monday) morning's paper, written by one signed Nudis Verbis, Dinstafenge, speaks for itself. I trust the officials concerned will restore the badly needed facilities mentioned. Perhaps at this time the City of Charlottetown falls far behind in such matters, of any city of like population on the entire Atlantic seaboard.

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS
Sir—Looking over the papers last week we read of at least two fatal accidents on the highway and as is often said when the dark shadow comes to your district one feels the blow more. On Thursday evening a young woman was killed at Bristol, my old home; in fact it's still home despite the years for it's where I hope to rest some day beside my own.

WANTED
FARM BROADCAST COMMENTATOR
Applicant must be capable of handling 1/2 hour weekly television farm show specifically for P.E.I. and CFCY-TV coverage area, plus various radio features. Position could be full or part time depends on circumstances of applicant.

When A Child Needs Medicine

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
I THINK ALL YOU parents should taste the various medicines and tonics which we doctors prescribe for your children. You will be pleasantly surprised at most of them.

REJECT IT
Kids just naturally dislike doing anything which seems distasteful to their parents. And when Mom or Pop makes a wry face when giving them some medicine, they tend to reject it.

CHILDHOOD EXPERIENCES
I realize that you adults are accustomed to taking disagreeable-tasting medicines. You undoubtedly recall some of your own childhood experiences with castor oil, cold liver oil and the like.

THEY ENJOY IT
Even those medicines or tonics which we adults find unpleasant to the taste often are taken by small children without any fuss. You may find it difficult to believe, but many babies actually seem to enjoy taking cod liver oil.

OPERATE WITH YOUR YOUNGESTER
As much as it is practical when he must take medicine, if he prefers it in a spoon or a certain type glass, go along with him. Perhaps he will want it mixed with apple sauce or some other food. If your doctor approves, it should be okay with you, too.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
A.A.: Is there a difference between seasonal hay fever and allergic rhinitis?
Answer: Seasonal hay fever which occurs in the spring, summer or fall is caused almost entirely by inhalant such as plant pollens and mold spores which are present in the air during these seasons.

PROBATION UNCLE
The reduction of the number of 1,000 population was a major Negro voters to stay away from the polls until they are guaranteed adequate representation.

EXTREMISTS ROUTED
Since the three colonies federated five years ago, a number of efforts have been made to reconcile the political claims of their 220,000 white inhabitants with those of the overwhelming Negro majority.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The theory of government by which more money is taken away from citizens in order to give them more money brings to mind the Spanish fund-raising campaign in which money was collected for injured animals by holding a bull fight.—New Glasgow News

Farm laborers in Canada have been paid an average of \$1,215 a year in 1959, plus board. It is odd to think that just a couple of generations ago they would have counted themselves lucky to get a third of that.

Behind the wheel of a motor car is a poor place to relax at any time but especially now as the fall days shorten. Traffic experts, with years of grim statistics to back them, warn that November and December are the worst months for accidents with 4 p.m. to midnight the most dangerous hours.

OUR YESTERDAYS
(Twenty-Five Years Ago)
The new twin-engine twin passenger plane of the Canadian Airways Limited which is being placed on the Charlottetown-Moncton run was introduced in Charlottetown yesterday by giving a number of the citizens complimentary flights.

TEN YEARS AGO
Summerside's new radio station CJRW, owned and operated by the Gulf Broadcasting Co. Ltd., was officially opened last evening by His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bernard.

At the Summerside High School yesterday afternoon, a large representation of parents was present at the official opening of the domestic science department. The guest speaker, Dr. L.W. Shaw, Director of Education, outlined the history of the development of the station.

Whoever shall offend one of these little ones that believe in Me, it is better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck.

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The Poet's Corner

HAMLET
(After hearing Sir John Gielgud)
Not from the midst of unfamiliar faces,
An unknown guest and alien-eyed you came,
Not with the pilgrim dust of distant places,
So brave-resolved, yet craven-planned of fame;
But more than friend of all my fingered pages,
More close than creeping shadow at my feet,
You, in whose eyes one reads the mirrored ages,
You I have known, companioned by defeat.

MAXIMS
Civilization is not what your ancestors have built, but your capacity to build—intellectually and spiritually as well as architecturally.

Mutual Of Omaha
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