

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street
Charlottetown, P.E.I., by the Thomson Company Ltd.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

Canadian Lobster Exports

Liberal orators, including the leader himself, are telling the people that the present Government's policy as it pertains to increased trade with the United Kingdom might turn out to be ruinous to the Canadian lobster industry.

There is not the slightest bit of evidence to support this view. It is true, of course, that New England fishermen would like to see Canadian lobsters discriminated against or even kept out of the American market altogether.

If the New England fisheries could double or treble their output, it would be a different story. In that case, Canadian lobsters would probably be kept out altogether.

At The Summit

There is little doubt that a "summit" meeting, so-called, will be held sometime this year. World opinion is so strongly in favour of one that it seems hardly possible the idea will be scrapped.

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles are in a quandary over the Soviet Union's proposal to hold the summit meeting in the United States. They have said many times that they are not anxious for Soviet leaders to visit them.

It has been suggested that the meeting, if there be one, dispense with a great army of publicists such as attended the 1955 conference. This is hardly likely to happen, since the right of the public to know what transpires at meetings of this kind as soon as it happens is generally recognized.

We didn't hear much of it down here, but in Quebec City Mr. Pearson was introduced as the apostle of peace; he having "through his initiative in the Suez crisis of 1956, saved Canada and indeed the world from war."

Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain has described the 1955 meeting this way: "In effect, the mem-

bers of the conference did not confer. They made a series of speeches to each other, in strict rotation, each taking the chair for one meeting. These speeches were nominally secret; but immediately at the end of each session, by some mysterious means, the full text of the speeches reached the 4000 journalists assembled in Geneva.

A Confused Picture

British Labour Party leader Hugh Gaiskill must be in a troubled mood these days. The Prime Ministership is "almost" within his grasp. The way the Conservatives have been losing prestige in one by-election after another shows plainly that the people are almost ready to change Governments.

Mr. Gaiskill, supported by the "moderates", wants Britain to continue making hydrogen bombs until there can be a workable international agreement to ban them. Reluctantly, he favours the establishment of American missile bases on British soil if a summit meeting does not result in a general disarmament agreement.

Hitherto, the moderates appeared to have the main body of Labour opinion in their favour. Lately, however, there has been an undoubted change. Meetings called to protest official nuclear policy have been well attended; and many prominent citizens who have never been connected with the Labour Party have come to the aid of the leftists in this one problem.

Over it all, to Mr. Gaiskill's discomfiture, looms the growing influence of the Liberal Party which has shown surprising strength in recent by-elections, although official Liberal policy regarding current problems appears to be vague.

EDITORIAL NOTES

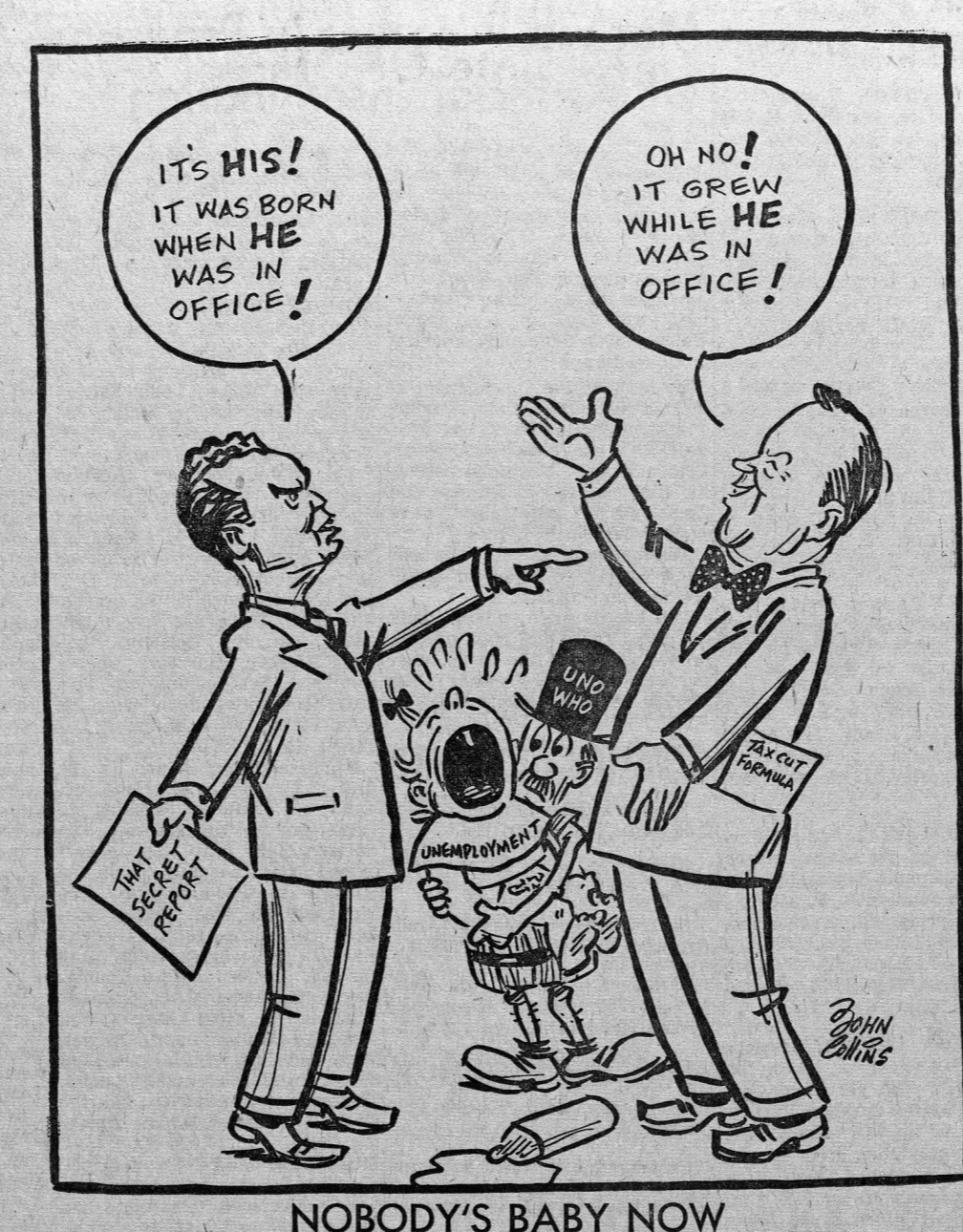
The misuse of the word "presently" as a substitute for "now" or "at the present time" may, perhaps, be excused in common talk or in hastily prepared news dispatches.

The economic future of the Atlantic Provinces has found an eloquent spokesman in Dr. Frank MacKinnon, whose addresses in Montreal and Toronto on APEC aims and activities have created much interest in Central Canada.

Perhaps with election campaign oratory in mind, the Ottawa Journal has this intriguing note: When G. K. Chesterton was lecturing at Notre Dame University some years ago and people in the back of the hall began shouting at him that they could not hear what he was saying, Chesterton paused and called back to them, "confidentially, gentlemen, you are not missing much."

U.S. government is introducing a change in its tax forms which will be widely welcomed. An employee who accounts to his employer for his business expenses will not be required to report such expenses on his 1958 tax return, either itemized or in total.

COPTER CRASHES IN FOG
COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters) — One passenger was slightly injured Tuesday when a helicopter crashed in thick fog. The pilot and six other passengers escaped injury.



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.

THE WESTERN ROAD

Sir,— At a recent meeting held in St. Louis it was decided that the original plan of the Government for the paved highway through the old Western Road, be put into effect.

The St. Louis Road alone, one might say with surety, is a road that people from the whole of Palmer Road parish (approximately 400 houses) travel to get to the Western Road.

It is estimated that from the steel bridge (which is about one mile from Tignish) to McCue's corner contains more like 23 houses than 73 houses as stated in the brief.

Since these roads from Tignish to Alberton are almost equidistant, and the only other large business centre is St. Louis, it is ridiculous to ask the Government to change their original course.

I am, Sir, etc., LLOYD GAUDET, Alberton, P. E. I.

CORRECTION

Sir,— I wish you to notice the omission of a few words in my letter that appeared on March 12, where it reads: "Whoever cursed them (the Jews) would be blessed."

MAXIMS

The mischief of flattery is not that it persuades any man that he is what he is not, but that it suppresses the influence of honest ambition by raising an opinion that honor may be gained without the toil of merit.

Campaign Interest In Britain

By Patrick Nicholson, Special Correspondent for The Guardian

LONDON, ENGLAND: During two weeks travel in Britain, I have encountered a terrific interest in the Canadian election. "Will Diefenbaker win a stable majority?" is the question I have most often been asked.

The great interest in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker stems from the impact which he made, not only on his fellow delegates but also on the people of Britain, when he came here to attend the meeting of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers last summer.

Britons are at present thoroughly disenchanted with their own government and equally with the leaders of the opposition Labour Party. They frankly envy us our leadership by a man as sincere and trustworthy as John Diefenbaker.

U.S. POLICIES DISLIKED

Above all, Britons have been very soured up by the policies of the post-war U.S. governments, and by the acts of certain U.S. statesmen. Against this quite understandable background, Britons were surprised and flattered to find that Canada was reversing her negative line of the past 15 years towards the Commonwealth, and was willing to turn to Britain for co-operation in the struggle to avoid further economic domination by the U.S.A.

It is well understood in Britain that sound reasons impel Canada's traditional policy of protecting certain vulnerable young industries. So it is accepted here that the free trade offer by Britain, recently praised without qualification by Canada's Liberal Leader Lester Pearson, would not lead to immediate or all-embracing slashes of Canada's tariff protection.

At a lunch meeting in the House of Commons at Westminster, I found a very friendly concern for Canada's economic future. With a large free trade area forming in western Europe, and with another almost as populous already in existence to our south, Canada must in her own interests link to some degree with one group or the other. If Canada remains outside both trading markets, our exporters will be squeezed out progressively, and our importers — which means you and me as consumers — will be bled to economic ruin.

What makes the European market preferable for Canada to join, are: first, Canada's economy is complementary to Europe's, while it is directly competitive with that of the U.S.A.; and secondly, in the European market, unlike that of the U.S., the different segments comprising it are able to retain their national sovereignty.

CONSERVATIVE CAMPAIGN BROADCASTS

CFCY - RADIO
March 13—B. Blacquiere ..... 7:00 P.M.
CFCY - TV
March 14—Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker . . . 8:50 P.M.
March 17—Dr. J. A. McMillan and all four P.E.I. Conservative Candidates . . . 8:00 P.M.

Nose Blowing And Ear Trouble

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

YOUNGSTERS probably would be better off if we didn't teach them to blow their noses. I have repeatedly stressed the danger of blowing your nose too hard. Now let's apply the same advice to the children.

CAUSES EAR TROUBLE

The age-old practice of dangling a handkerchief in front of a youngster's face, and urging him to "blow hard," probably has caused more ear trouble than any other single factor. Let me make it as emphatic as I can:

Don't teach your child to blow his nose! Best way to help youngster with the sniffles is merely to wipe the secretions from his nostrils as soon and as often as they appear.

FEW NOW HOW

Adults, too, would do well to follow this advice. Few of you, I'll wager, know how to blow your nose correctly.

Just about everyone at one time or another has experienced a blocked-up feeling in one of his ears after blowing his nose vigorously. The cause, in most cases, is simple, and easily remedied.

A small plug of mucus enters the opening of the Eustachian tubes which lead from the back of the upper throat to the middle ear on each side. Generally, it quickly disappears by itself.

INJURE MIDDLE EAR

However, there always is the danger that the pressure of blasting mucus from your nose by a hard snort may force the mucus, pus or other debris through the tubes into the middle ear.

This could lead to a serious infection, pain and expense. Most dangerous nose practices of all are the habits of closing one nostril and blowing through the other, or closing both in order to build up pressure for a terrific blast.

It is far better just to wipe or sniff.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. R.: My metabolism is extremely low. My doctor wishes to give me thyroid. However, I have had tuberculosis and am dubious about taking it.

Answer: Persons who have had tuberculosis, and have a low metabolism, do not do as well if they are not taking thyroid. In your case, it would be advisable for you to take it.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"The wheel was invented about 3000 B.C." Much to the relief of the man who had invented the axle, but didn't know what it was. —Winnipeg Tribune

We were astonished to receive a catalogue of rare books and manuscripts which lists as item number 146 a typed copy of Edward's abdication speech, which is signed both by Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis, Duchess of Windsor. The price is \$150. —Peterborough Examiner

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) (From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (March 14, 1933)

Nine badly frightened lads were brought ashore at Miminegash yesterday evening from a large pan of ice which had carried its human cargo about three miles from land. The boys, all of whom were less than 16 years of age, and who had gone on a "seal hunt" yesterday afternoon, had suddenly found that the pan had broken away and they were drifting out to sea.

The salaries of town employees provided considerable discussion at the first meeting of the new Summerside Town Council last night. Mayor Manson stated that the Town's finances will be carefully gone into and the budget for the year drawn up, and if it was found that the town could operate without raising the taxes, the salaries would not be lowered, otherwise the employees might have to take a pay cut.

TEN YEARS AGO

(March 14, 1948) Legislation providing that trade unions in P.E.I. shall be "autonomous" and that all members of unions shall be employees within the meaning of the act, was moved into committee in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. Horace Wright.

Chief Officer Angus Brown, Department of Transport, said that he had seen the heaviest ice in his 22 years experience at the conclusion of the first ice patrol of the season yesterday. The Patrol, which was out for over eight hours, covered the area of the Gulf to the mouth of the St. Lawrence River.

SIGN PAINTING

Plastic Signs Trucks Lettered — Lettering

BENOIT SIGNS

55 Prince St. Dial 3077 Reasonable Prices

PRESCRIPTION

FOR ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS 4133 — DIAL — 4133 Free Delivery JOHNSON & JOHNSON

BASEMENT VALUES AT MOORE & McLEOD LIMITED

Here's your opportunity to get top quality — right-on-the-job togs for all the men in the family — Visit our Basement Store Now!

MEN'S DUNGAREES Fully sanforized, top quality 9 oz. denim with triple stitching, zipper fly and brass rivets at points of strain. Sizes 30 to 44. Priced as low as ... \$3.50

Men's Bib Overalls In 9 oz. sanforized denim with rip-proof seams. All points of strain tacked with rule pocket-hammer loop. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced at only ... \$4.95

Men's Hard Wearing Sanforized Twill Coveralls With two breast pockets, full buttoned front in dark green only. Sizes 36 - to - 46 Priced at Pair ... \$7.50

Boys' Dungarees For stronger, longer wear see Buckeye Superior Four Point Dungarees in black, khaki and blue in color - fast sanforized denim. Sizes 6 to 18. Priced from \$2.98 to \$3.95

Men's Fine Quality Twill Work Shirts By Buckeye. Fully sanforized, two breast pockets, extra strong stitching, in colors green, gray and khaki. In sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Priced from \$2.98 to \$3.95

MEN'S WHIPCORD WORK PANTS Fully sanforized with tunnel belt loops. Full zipper fly, heavy battle dress pockets. In sizes 30 to 44. PRICED FROM \$4.95 to \$7.95

MOORE & McLEOD LTD. "Your Favorite Shopping Centre"