

Covers Prince Edward Island like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

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

PAGE 4 SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1957

Mr. Nehru's Grievance

Mr. Nehru is deeply pained. He said so yesterday in an interview with reporters at New Delhi. The Indian Prime Minister wasn't pained because of the debacle in the Middle East...

The same ruling applies to Pakistan; but that's what makes it so painful in Mr. Nehru's opinion. His representative at the Security Council, Mr. Krishna, took seven hours and forty-eight minutes to explain why the rules of democracy shouldn't apply in this case...

It was all Britain's fault, no doubt. In granting independence to the Indian subcontinent she provided that Kashmir could determine her own destiny in this manner, regardless of Mr. Nehru's ideas on the subject...

Canada Should Say "Yes"

United States authorities are still haggling over whether the \$81 million owed by Britain as interest on a 1945 loan, and which fell due in December, should be deferred in accordance with a British Government request...

Both President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey are said to feel that the deferment should be allowed. However, the question is one for Congress to decide; and in that body some are for and some are against the proposition...

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told a meeting the other day that "peace is the aim of President Eisenhower's new doctrine for the Middle East."

the same view there will be no further difficulty.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Government, which is also entitled to an interest payment on a loan granted in 1946, appears to be waiting to see what the U.S. Congress will do, before making a decision of its own.

Overseas Feature

The first of a weekly series of London Letters, from the London, England, Bureau of Thomson Newspapers, starts in today's Guardian. They will appear as a regular Saturday feature on the editorial page, and will endeavour to interpret British viewpoint and thinking on current affairs.

Despite some unfortunate remarks which have been made at Ottawa in connection with the Suez crisis, Canada is still very much a part of the British Commonwealth and very keenly concerned in the troubles confronting Britain at the present time.

The British sporting instinct will probably always enable people, no matter how serious the situation surrounding a change in government, to see the new man taking over in the spirit of the "old college try."

Canadians might see MacMillan this way. He is an old campaigner going in to quarterback a re-organized football team for a sudden death game. Several new players have been brought up from the reserves; some are tired or injured after the last game.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Senator Inman is to be commended for raising her voice in behalf of Maritime economic development. Her remarks on farm problems in this province, particularly, showed a good knowledge of conditions.

The brief presented to the Prime Minister by the Canadian Labor Congress met with a rather poor reception, did it not? Most of the suggestions were answered in the negative, one or two received a cautious "maybe"; there was not a single unequivocal "yes".

Canada Should Say "Yes"

Commenting on last year's highway fatalities, Mr. J. A. Gallant, Registrar of Motor Vehicles for the Province, noted that "the majority of accidents occurred on straight sections, in daylight hours and under good travelling conditions."

At long last the Federal Government is asking the United States to renegotiate the potato tariff agreement now existing between the two countries. Farm organizations all across Canada have been requesting such action for years.

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AGAIN PUSHING THE 100,000 MARK

LONDON LETTER Macmillan Takes Over

From London, England Bureau of Thomson Newspapers London - Just after Harold MacMillan accepted the post of Prime Minister one paper ran an unusual picture of him on the front page. It was a photo taken last summer in a pose that was highly symbolic for British readers.

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QUESTION OF STEEL

In the short run, the great dependence is on steel. The steel situation is the most important factor in determining how quickly power expansion can start. If there is to be a program of 16 new atomic stations costing perhaps 700,000,000 pounds, that a vast quantity of steel is going to be required.

Steel production reached a record pace last month, but steel depends on coal and oil. About two-fifths of national production is from oil-fired furnaces. The steel industry must expand, but that requires capital. All signs point to an increased price for the finished product, but still the industry may need government subsidy to build up the required capital.

Complications are interwoven with complication. But can things be put right only with policies affecting capital, production, subsidies, etc? Some observers are emphasizing that the human factor must be kept in mind. The government should insist on a proper salary level for managerial and technical personnel in industry, they say.

One can be sure quarterback MacMillan isn't planning to play in an empty stadium. His friends in industry must see that their employees can afford to stay and the forward-passing into an atomic end-zone.

LOOK AT YOU NOW We began with MacMillan attire. Here is the latest on it. The magazine "Outfitter" is afraid that the PM may not live up to the Eden standards of elegance. The worry springs from a photograph showing Mr. MacMillan in morning trousers with double-breasted striped town jacket. But with these he was wearing a pullover and a rumpled soft-collar shirt.

OUR YESTERDAYS From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (January 26, 1932) The City's financial affairs, its unemployment relief program and activities in various departments during the past year were reviewed at considerable length at the annual meeting of the City Council last night presided over by Mayor Prowse and attended by all city councillors.

TEN YEARS AGO (January 26, 1947) A request to the Dominion Gov-

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. GETTING TOT TO SLEEP It's quite natural for fast-growing youngsters to feel tired. It's when they don't feel tired that you may have trouble.

You can't expect a youngster of two or three to have a three-hour afternoon nap and then be ready for bed at 6 p.m. Cut down the afternoon napping period if it doesn't make him too tired by evening.

NO GUARANTEE But even this won't guarantee that your little tyke will willingly toddle off to bed when you want him to. He may begin to cry or scream. And the moment your back is turned he might hop out of bed.

The best thing to do in such cases is to talk calmly to him. Reassure him that he is not being punished. Tell him a short, short story and make him go back to bed. Don't, however, remain in his room playing games or reading to him. And don't lie down beside him until he's asleep.

DON'T ARGUE Above all don't argue with him. Convince him that you don't actually care whether he lies down. If he gets out of bed a second time, ignore him. Let him go back to bed himself. You know perfectly well that he probably will do the opposite of what you desire if you quarrel or argue with him.

There are a couple of things to keep in mind that will be of help in getting your child to bed and to sleep. AVOID TENSION Avoid fights and tension during the day. I've already cautioned you to consider your child's requests and questions justly. Don't give him an automatic. No. Remember that a peaceful and contented youngster is apt to go to sleep more readily than a pouting one.

His bedtime routine is important too, just as it is for an adult. Brushing his teeth and saying his prayers should become a nightly ritual for your youngster. He will soon realize that when these things are accomplished, his day is over. They serve as an uncon-

scious signal to go to sleep. Babies, of course, present a different problem. I'll deal with this in a future column.

PHYSICAL CHECKUP As I said, it's natural for growing children to be tired. If your youngster is constantly overtired, however, he needs a physical checkup. Make sure he's getting enough to eat.

Growing boys and girls must have a quart of milk a day, a serving of meat, fish or eggs, a variety of green vegetables and a whole grain cereal. This should give your youngster plenty of pep.

QUESTION AND ANSWER S.P.: What would be the cause of an awful itching in the legs? I have had treatment which gave no relief.

Answer: Itching eruption on the legs can come from many causes. It may be due to chemicals which come in contact with the skin, to irritation from cold or heat, to foods which are eaten, as well as to various infections.

A thorough and complete examination by a skin specialist will determine just what is producing the trouble. Then the proper treatment for the condition can be suggested.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The wheel-shaped Milky Way is so vast that it takes light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, 100,000 years to cross it from rim to rim.—national Geographic Society

We have been told that twenty-five Newfoundland schools are without teachers at the present time. Many of these are presumably on that lonely stretch of coast between Flower's Cove and Cook's Harbour where living conditions are difficult and isolation at its worst.

The municipalities are not prepared to look the latest federal gift horse in the mouth. But it does little to solve the basic questions of municipal finance. Economists of the three level of government probably could make a realistic attempt—if the politicians would let them.—Hamilton Spectator

A man of 85, in England, has refused a place in an old people's home because he wants to go on living in a disused drainpipe. He reminds us of Diogenes, who lived in a tub, and annoyed the solid citizens of Corinth by walking the streets with a lantern in broad daylight, explaining that he was in search of an honest man.—Peterborough Examiner

New drive-in bank in Chicago includes a turntable that spins an auto around. Motorists, led by electronic eyes and stop lights, take their cars to the end of the drive-in where they are spun on the turntable and pointed back toward the cashiers' booths and exit at the National Bank of Hyde Park's new branch opening. Closed circuit TV connects drive-in windows with the master signature file in the adjacent main bank.—Wall Street Journal

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

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THE FREETOWN FOLK

If the sun comes up with a sparkling ray And no clouds appear in your glad-some day; If you feel the lift of a friendly whack In a near-caress on your weary back;

When you look afar on the soiled and mean And you're glad you live where mankin' is clean. And where men work on where their toil begets All the worthwhile things this old world forgets;

When you look afar on the soiled and mean And you're glad you live where mankin' is clean. And where men work on where their toil begets All the worthwhile things this old world forgets;

MAXIMS

It takes only half as much time to do a thing when it should be done as will be required a week later.