

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

coming increasingly dissatisfied with the United States' semi-official connection with the pact. They are virtually demanding that the United States either come in as a full member...

A Fine Example

A fine example has been shown by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cotton in their encouragement of rural beautification. Some years ago they set up with the Provincial Government a \$100,000 trust fund...

In accepting the gift, Premier Matheson has announced that the land will be developed in cooperation with federal authorities under the Department of National Resources...

All our citizens will warmly endorse the Premier's expression of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cotton for their generosity. Their zeal for benefiting their native Province has found an ideal outlet...

EDITORIAL NOTES

The leading English-language magazine in Rangoon is called the "Guardian". No doubt, it covers Burma like the rice.

A report from Finland says that unemployment in that country "threatens to reach the highest figure since the 1930's." Strangely so far Mr. Pearson hasn't got around to blaming Prime Minister Diefenbaker and his colleagues for that state of affairs...

Finance Minister Fleming told the Commons that "telegrams informing the Provinces of the new tax proposal did not reach two Premiers because of a telegraph operator's 'fall-down'." By "fall-down", presumably, he meant neglect. That certainly needs looking into...

This is the time of year when most of the churches and their affiliated organizations hold their annual meetings. Reports are presented, activities of the past year are reviewed and plans are made for the future...

Mr. Dulles & The Pact

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is doing his best to assure the nations of the Baghdad Pact that the United States means business in its prosed determination to resist Communist aggression in the Middle East under the provisions of the "Eisenhower Doctrine". He seems to have found, however, that what most of the governments concerned are mainly interested in is more direct military and economic aid rather than formal protestations of friendship...

The Government has been criticized elsewhere—for taking "unilateral" action and not giving the provinces a chance to reply before initiating the new tax-sharing legislation. What the critics conveniently forget to say is that the arrangement is an interim one to enable Provincial Governments to make up their budgets, pending a more permanent arrangement later on.

This Province lost a fine citizen in the passing of Mr. W. R. Cruikshank, retired manager of the Royal Bank of Canada. His qualifications were widely recognized in the banking fraternity, but he was also a tower of strength to many local organizations, in whose activities he took the keenest interest. Quiet and unostentatious in manner, he made friends easily and left a deep impression on them of his character and ability. Although not a native of this Province, he became one by adoption and few of our business men have been more enthusiastic in promoting our interests. The Guardian joins in extending sympathy to the bereaved wife and family at this time.



THE ECHO

Studying The Ocean Floor

National Geographic Society

Scientists hope to pry open Davy Jones' locker to read the private diary of the earth. Powdered rock, silt, plants, shells, bones, and meteorites have been dropping into the ocean abysses for billions of years. Layer after layer of sedimentary rock has formed, providing an on-again-chronicle of earthly happenings. In places this record may go back to the time when oceans were first formed.

A major breakthrough occurred when a Swedish scientist, Dr. B. Kullenberg, invented the piston corer—a device for removing a long column of ocean sediment. So far, scientists have barely scratched the ocean floor with this promising technique, but they hope drilling will eventually help to answer such questions as "Where did life begin?" and "How old is the earth?"

Barely explored at all, the sea floor covers about 70 per cent of the globe. Until recently men paid little attention to it, except to indicate depths close to shore for the benefit of seamen. But

little by little surprising facts have come to light. Far from being flat or nearly so, the bottom of the ocean is rugged. There are enormous mountain ranges such as the majestic Mid-Atlantic Ridge and chasms as big as Grand Canyon. The Swedish Deep-Sea Expedition of 1947-48 reported that their fathometers rarely revealed more than a few consecutive miles of plain.

The sea is relatively shallow close to land. Here the ocean floor is known as a continental shelf. A shelf drops off in a steep slope, forming the wall of the deep-sea basin. Such slopes range in height to about 30,000 feet, ranking them among the most imposing features on the face of the earth.

The great fisheries of the world are generally located in waters above the continental shelves where fish find an abundance of food. But the shelves themselves are now acquiring importance, because of their oil-bearing rock. Already wells on the continental shelf in the Gulf of Mexico are producing oil for consumers. DEEPEST PART OF OCEAN

Though shelves are economically more significant at present, the deeps are more intriguing to scientists. Man has climbed the highest mountain on earth, but he has not reached anywhere near the lowest point in the sea.

But cameras are probing deep. Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau, head of the 1956 Calypso expedition sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Paris Museum of Natural History, succeeded in making photographs with a camera lowered 25,000 feet in the Mariana Trench, one of the deepest places in the Atlantic. These photographs—the deepest ever made—showed rock shelves and large pebbles. The greatest ocean deep accepted by National Geographic cartographers is the 35,640-foot Challenger Depth in the Mariana Trench of the Pacific.

for scholarships, but the paradox of a successful scholarship program is that the more students it enables to attend university, the greater the burden of building accommodations and provision of staff that the numbers impose.

It is fairly certain that about double the present enrollment in universities will be in attendance ten years from now. If, in addition, all who ought to go to university were finally assisted, as required, there might be twice as many more—or about 330,000. Along with scholars, hips must go direct aid to the universities which will enable them to cope with the enrollment. An entirely new concept of university support is needed in this country.

OLD DRAMATIST William Congreve, the 18th century English dramatist, was a law student before turning to literature.

CONDITION IMPROVED NEW YORK (CP)—Conductor Pietro Cimara, 58, who collapsed on the podium of the Metropolitan Opera Monday night during a performance of Verdi's La Forza del Destino, was reported "greatly improved" but still in critical condition in hospital Wednesday.

ACT AGAINST JAYWALKERS TORONTO (CP)—Ontario pedestrians who cross intersections against a red light may be liable to prosecution shortly, it was reported Wednesday. Legislation to make such jaywalkers liable to prosecution may be introduced at next month's session of the legislature. Under existing legislation, pedestrians crossing against red lights are only guilty of an offence if they interfere with traffic.

MAXIMS A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops.

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.

ACTIVITIES COMMENDED

Sir,—Ten years ago, while serving as a Councillor myself, I persuaded Mr. Edwin Johnstone to nominate for the City Council. I have never regretted doing so. During the intervening years I have followed his activities in the Council and I feel that he has served our city faithfully and wisely and is now deserving of the honour of being Mayor of Charlottetown.

It is to be hoped that everyone has read his address published in yesterday's Guardian and Patriot. If his Financial report at tonight's annual meeting is as encouraging as last years when the city had a good surplus and a small reduction in the debt, citizens should have no trouble in deciding how to mark their ballot on Election Day.

I am, Sir, etc., C. M. COX Charlottetown.

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May Help Those Varicose Veins

By Herman N. Bunesen, M.D.

WHILE elastic stockings are a great aid to persons with varicose veins, there are a lot of other things that can be done every day to ease the condition. If you have varicose veins, for example, you should avoid sitting or standing in one spot for long periods of time. Remaining still may bring on complications by making the blood stagnate in the lower areas of the legs.

WALK AROUND

Therefore, if you spend a lot of time in the evening watching television, be sure to get up and walk around at least once every hour. This is good advice even for those of you who are not troubled by varicosities, since it will help prevent formation of any blood clots which might lead to development from prolonged sitting.

Besides, it will give your eyes a chance to rest, too.

STRETCH YOUR LEGS

Even if you are traveling on a plane or train, get up and walk around every half hour or so. And if you are driving, park for a few minutes and get out and stretch your legs. Exercise is good for persons with varicose veins. Walking, swimming and the familiar bicycle type of exercise are especially helpful in stimulating circulation.

It's good for you to put your feet up on your desk while you are working, too. If the boss objects, just explain that you have varicose veins, and elevating your feet makes it easier for the blood to return to the heart.

REST YOUR FEET

If you have a workbench instead of a desk, sitting on a high stool with your feet resting on the top rung will be of help. This is good advice, also, for you women who can make use of such a stool while peeling potatoes or doing other kitchen jobs.

While I am speaking particularly to women, let me advise against wearing round elastic garters. They cut off circulation and are especially bad for anyone with varicose veins.

SIMPLE TIPS

There are many other simple tips which will help you live more comfortably with varicosities. You'll find several of them in a new booklet, "Varicose Veins," issued recently by the American Heart Association and its affiliates. You can obtain one from your local Heart Association.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

C. T.: Can X-ray treatment cause a cataract?

Answer: Excessive exposure to X-ray or radium can cause cataract formation.

The Poet's Corner

SINGER IN THE WOOD

I was not a springtime singer. When I stood Within the green and springtime wood, My leaves did not uncurl. I listened to the late, And shape unfurl. I waited for the late, The bare, when as a shadow there, I could drift like heartwood smoke, unseem, The red leaves gone, the heart no longer green, The song no longer young—waiting to drop. At the frost's first silvery crop, Tight and brown as the nut and, even more so, With something sweet and hard within the core.

—Harvena Richter in the Christian Science Monitor.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 31, 1933) Extensive advances in all departments of the work of the organization were reported at the annual meeting of the Red Cross Society last evening. Reports were presented by the President, Dr. H. D. Johnston; Hon. Dr. W. J.P. MacMillan; Miss Catherine MacLean and Mr. D. A. MacKinnon. The President stated that over \$2,500 had been spent on handicapped children.

THE D.G.S. Montcalm, which made its first run to the Magdalene Islands from Souris last month, left yesterday on its second trip with the mails and other cargo. Although the trip was scheduled to be made by plane, it has been learned there is not sufficient ice at the Magdalene Islands to effect a landing.

TEN YEARS AGO (Jan. 31, 1948) On and after March 1st, no eggs will be allowed to enter Newfoundland which have not the name of the country of origin or the word "Empire" or "Foreign" stamped in indelible characters on shell. The above information was received by Mr. W. E. Agnew, Provincial Trade Agent, and will be received by Mr. W. E. Agnew, Provincial Trade Agent, will be of considerable importance to exporters in Prince Edward Island.

Assurance that Charlottetown citizens are getting "much cleaner milk than formerly and buying same at a reasonable price as compared with prices in many other Canadian cities of the same population," is contained in a report of Dr. W. R. Carson, Milk Consumers' Representative on the P.E.I. Milk Control Board, which was submitted last night at the annual meeting of the City Council.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Human nature is what makes a man always remember the fellow who did him a dirty trick, and forget the one who did him a favor.—Calgary Albertan

Driving carelessly on slippery pavements sometimes makes it easy to scrape up an acquaintance, or somebody you don't even know.—London Free Press

Tin cans were first used in the United States in 1810. Later they put engines in them, wheels under them and developed the huge automobile industry.—St. Thomas Times-Journal

The year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco is a "superb child," according to an official statement issued by her parents. Parents have a way of being prejudiced in such matters.—Ottawa Journal

Some people are never satisfied. We hear of a shoveller who complains that shortage of snow is depriving him of the exercise which ordinarily keeps him in condition for his Summer golf.—Ottawa Journal

In the circumstances of today, the "egghead" is no longer generally disparaged. Dr. G. E. Hall pointed out to the Montreal Canadian Club. The egghead, as defined by the president of the University of Western Ontario, is the kind of person found storing, advancing and imparting knowledge in libraries, laboratories and classrooms. There is now emerging a "greater appreciation and a greater respect for educated talent."—Ottawa Citizen

The Geneva meeting in 1955, it is true, bore little fruit, and today's spate of letters and speeches from Moscow gives a depressing impression of empty propaganda. But this is 1958, and once in three years is not too often for trying to see whether grounds for a limited agreement can be found. The mere fact of showing that the West is seriously ready for discussion will help undermine the effect of Russian propaganda, if that is all it is.—Manchester Guardian

Proof that howlers are not the prerogative of the classroom was given to an audience of teachers in London by Mr. John Archbold, president of the National Union of Teachers. There was laughter when he quoted wording of a form sent out by one government department. It read: "Separate departments on the same premises are treated as separate premises for this purpose where separate branches of work which are commonly carried on as separate businesses in separate premises are carried on in separate departments of the same premises."—London Times

The high-faloon financial talk heard nowadays may not seem to have much connection with Daniel Defoe's Robinson Crusoe, yet that Eighteenth Century adventure yarn contains a sound lesson in economics. The lesson is that savings wisely used, improve living conditions. By saving some of his fish from each catch, Robinson Crusoe was able to have some spare time from fishing. He used his spare time to build a boat. With the boat, he was able to catch more fish. This allowed him still more spare time from fishing, and with this time he built a house.—The Printed Word

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Labourers Protective Union

A special meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. All paid-up members are urgently requested to attend this meeting.

HECTOR MacQUARIE, Secretary.

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DR. FRANK MacKINNON

will chair a panel discussion on seasonal unemployment over Television Station CFCY Friday, January 31, 8:30 p.m.

Panel members: Mr. Keith Pickard, architect Mr. Vernon Fraser, Canada Packers Mr. Norman MacLeod, M. F. Schurman Co. Mr. Frank Gosbee, Trade & Labor Council

This ad sponsored by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.