

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hibson - Publisher and General Manager
Frank Walker - Editor

The Roads Agreement

The signing of our roads to resources program agreement by the Minister of National Resources, Hon. Alvin Hamilton, is a noteworthy step in our transportation history.

There has been some political controversy over the delay in signing the agreement, and we can appreciate the objection raised by the provincial Opposition leader, Mr. Matheson, in this connection.

The fact is that this great \$15,000,000 program, initiated by the Diefenbaker Government at Ottawa, was launched by the Matheson Government in this Province and is being continued by the Shaw Government in the interests of our tourist industry and that it reflects credit upon all concerned.

The problem remains of financing our own heavy share of this expenditure. Until we get a more equitable agreement under the tax sharing agreements, we shall always be penalized by federal matching grants, however beneficial their purpose may be.

Eisenhower's Appeal

President Eisenhower's global tour is attracting unprecedented attention from all quarters, and the President himself seems to be a new man in the inspired utterances he is making in the cause of world peace.

The New Brunswick Government is being asked to act as the agent of the Fishermen's Disaster Fund Committee in making monthly disbursements to the families of the 35 victims of the June 20 storm in Northumberland Strait.

The President recalled that through the centuries, nations have sent their youth, armed for war, to help their neighbors. Then he declared: "Let us in this day look on our youth, eager for larger and clearer knowledge, as forces for international understanding, and send them

from one nation to the other on missions of peace."

Here, indeed, lies the answer, and the only one, humanly speaking, to future world peace and understanding. Racial prejudice has to be taught; men aren't born with it.

There is, of course, nothing new in this concept; but the emphasis which Mr. Eisenhower is placing on it at this time is of cardinal importance.

Language Of Scotland

Of interest to our readers of Scottish origin is the news that two major works of scholarship—the Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue and the Scottish National Dictionary—are being prepared as a joint major project covering the whole field of Scottish lexicography.

The Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue—to be published in 42 parts—is an exhaustive record of national and literary language up to 1700; the language written and spoken by Hanryson, Dunbar and the old Makars, the Stewart Kings, and the Men of Kirk and Covenant.

Although an immense amount of material has been collected, including about a million and a half illustrative quotations from Scottish writings, this will be a costly enterprise and an appeal is being made for help from Scots throughout the world.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A New York exchange notes, with interest and appreciation, the sentiments of London University's public orator who, in conferring a degree of Doctor of Laws on Field Marshall Earl Alexander of Tunis, said: "Almost alone among the great generals of the last war, Lord Alexander has not written one of those volumes of military memoirs which have become almost a new hazard to peace."

Despite the intensive publicity which National Safe Driving Week received throughout Canada this year, more people died in traffic accidents than last year during the same period. Fatalities increased in Ontario and Quebec. Four provinces maintained their fatality-free record but the overall results were truly deplorable.

The first plane load of refugees being admitted to Canada under the World Refugee Year program will land at Toronto today. Aboard will be 19 families from refugee camps in Italy. A second plane load will land at Halifax on December 24; five families will disembark, then the plane will continue to Saint John where the remaining 15 families will be landed.

The New Brunswick Government is being asked to act as the agent of the Fishermen's Disaster Fund Committee in making monthly disbursements to the families of the 35 victims of the June 20 storm in Northumberland Strait. The payments will amount to \$50 to each widow plus \$10 for each child left by the storm victims.



THE OLD SWEAT

AT THE U.N.

The Hungarian Tragedy

By Heath Macquarrie, M.P.

The Fourteenth session of the United Nations General Assembly is in its final week of deliberations. The debate on Algeria has concluded and the important question of control of outer space is now receiving the attention of the Political Committee.

Hungary's failure to allow any impartial appraisal of the troubled situation will continue to create grave doubts about conditions within that country. Her spokesman of course, declares matter to be one of domestic jurisdiction and as such reserved from United Nations discussion.

WARNED MEMBERS

He warned the members of the Committee that the more swiftly the United Nations rejects such questions of provocation the better for the United Nations. Dr. Janos Peter, the former bishop who now heads the Hungarian Delegation said that discussion of the question would poison the improving atmosphere and hamper the relaxation of tensions which the Eisenhower-Khrushchev discussions pointed.

LODGE'S REPLY

But American delegate Henry Cabot Lodge refused to follow the Soviet suggestion that the lid be put on all controversial issues. He declared that "nothing had been said at Camp David which would require us to ignore or condone the situation which still exists in Hungary."

This is, of course, the view held by many delegates here and there is, in fact, a deep feeling of concern about recent alleged atrocities in the Soviet satellite which was the scene of such a bloody revolt in 1956. The issue has been taken up as an agenda item by the first political committee of the General Assembly in consideration of the report of the United Nations' special commissioner on Hungary, Sir Leslie Munro.

Under this item twenty-four nations have introduced a resolution which deplores the disregard of previous U.N. resolutions calling for withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country and Hungarian co-operation with the world body. Such co-operation has been noticeably lacking in the past three years. Sir Leslie Munro, the commissioner, has been refused permission to enter the country for on-the-spot investigation of the atrocities and repression which has been alleged in many quarters.

A factor restoring sharp focus on Hungary was the report of Ed Sullivan concerning the alleged impending execution of young people now languishing in Hungarian jails awaiting their eighteenth birthday when they may be hanged.

DENIAL EXPECTED

Is this shocking report true? The Hungarian Government denies it—but as Wallace Nesbitt the Canadian Delegate told the committee, this is hardly surprising. The Canadian representative further declared "What is needed are not denials but some gesture that would help dissipate this cloud of angry suspicion that has now begun again to cover the relations of Hungary and many member states."

Worst Part Of Winter Hazards

By Herman N. Sundep, M.D. EVERY time a doctor gets to discussing winter weather hazards, just about everyone thinks he is going to talk about heart attacks.

Heart attacks, of course, are a great hazard of winter activities. Shoveling snow too vigorously, even walking against a strong wind, might bring them on.

BIGGER HAZARD Yet there is an even more obvious hazard, one which sends many more persons to the hospital than heart attacks. Subconsciously you might realize that falling is possible, but you fail to realize how probable it is on icy and snowy walks and streets.

Always use handrails on stairways. Soles and heels on rubbers and overshoes should be deeply grooved so they will better grip the ice and snow.

When you feel your feet slipping out from under you, don't tense yourself in a violent effort to keep from falling. Instead, relax—and fall.

EXPERTS' ADVICE

I'm not kidding. This is the advice of the National Safety Council and these people certainly should know. By relaxing, you distribute your weight between your thighs, hips and hands.

In a backward fall, injuries can usually be kept to a minimum if you go limp with your weight divided between your shoulders, hips and hands.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Mrs. J. H.: My mother, 68, has been having occasional pains in her throat and the back of her head. She also experiences a hot feeling in her throat.

Do is to go on record whenever he hears any minority groups spoken of slightingly. If a disparaging remark is made in your presence, do not let it pass unchallenged.

PUBLIC FORUM

HILLSBORO BRIDGE Sir.—In Tuesday's Guardian we read that Hillsboro Bridge is open to car traffic. No word of trucks mentioned after a repair job of \$70,000.

CAUSEWAY & FARM PRICES Sir.—I have read with interest the discussion on the Causeway, and I believe this very important project should receive the support of everyone.

"LITTLE WILD THINGS" Sir.—"God bless the little things This Christmas, All the little wild things That live outside: The little cold robins, And rabbits in the snow, Give them good faring And a warm place to go. Bless the little young things, For His sake who died, Who was a young thing At Christmaside."

AGAINST PREJUDICE Sir.—Recently I heard a program on Citizens' Forum so stimulating that I hoped many of your readers were listening.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Whenever we hear of a man saying his word is law in his home, we think about how wide-spread is the disregard for law these days.—Sarnia Observer

"While I'm away, Mary," said the farmwife to the helper, "be sure to write on each egg when it is laid." When the mistress returned she found every egg diligently labelled: "Today."—Gall Reporter

A Paris baby-sitting agency has guaranteed to furnish baby-sitters who are students with senior matriculation. Wouldn't it work out better if they were girls with some experience in looking after babies?—Ottawa Journal

Mormon pioneers in Utah never dreamed of the vast mineral wealth beneath their feet—and did not care about mining. "We cannot eat gold and silver," said Brigham Young. Today Utah is second on the list of states producing nonferrous metals.—National Geographic Society

This is a poor year for measles. Perhaps as many as 6,000 Winnipeggers may be hit by the disease because it runs in cycles and this looks like an epidemic year. Parents, if they don't catch it themselves, can look forward to children away from school and forced to stay in the house apart from playmates. It's not a pleasant prospect. But it could be worse.—Winnipeg Tribune

It is asserted in Boston by Ernest Henderson, president of a 54-city system, that since the television quiz exposures in the United States there has been a "re-surgence of moral conscience." There is now in Boston a tide of anonymous returns of various objects lifted from hotels by unscrupulous relic-hunting guests. Hoteliers have recently received jewelry and cash—found in bedrooms—platters, trays, towels and water pitchers. The hotels, said Mr. Henderson, were not prepared for this, and if it continues, may have to build special annexes to store it all.—London Free Press

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Dec. 15, 1934)

Rev. J.W.S. Lowry, late of Cambridge, Mass., has arrived in the province to take charge of a large part of the former Central Parish of the Church of Scotland, to which he has been invited by the Home Mission Committee of the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island. He is widely known in Prince Edward Island from his many visits here.

The Age Old Story

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

The Poet's Corner

THE FIGURES So we left the cave which gave access, Goddesses eastern in mien and of metal, To be fitted to ships, lay On the dockyard floor.

Or by what plague in an ancient twinkling Had all of them vanished here Leaving their hand-work glittering In the sunlit air.—Geoffrey Grigson in "The Listener"

MAXIMS

The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal.

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