# The Guardian

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew

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



## Not To Our Credit

The existence of racial discrimination at any of our Island summer resorts is not something we want to discuss from the rooftops. But there is no point in shutting our eyes to the implications of the incident which occurred last week, and to the report that such discrimination is "general throughout the North Shore and extends not only to Negroes but also to Jewish and French Canadian families." It is hard to credit this report, but it comes from an informed source.

We like to think, in this Cradle of Confederation, that we are as free from prejudices of this kind as any part of the continent. But this is an idle boast when we fall back on the excuse of having to cater to the prejudices of others. The few tourists who expect us to toady to them in this matter are asking too much. We value their patronage, but not at the expense of humiliating other people just as good as themselves.

A malignant growth of this kind flourishes best in an atmosphere of secrecy. It cannot stand the spotlight; and perhaps enough has been said, in our news columns, to ensure against its taking root here and perpetuating itself to our shame and detriment. However, it is reassuring to note the statement by the secretary of the Tourist Association that the subject will likely get an airing at the organization's next annual meeting, in late September or October.

If the Association can do its own housecleaning there should be no need of enacting legislation prohibiting racial discrimination by innkeepers or any other group in this Province. Otherwise, some such action will have to be taken if we expect to move into our centennial year with a clean record.

## Should Be Considered

With the opening of the pre-conference phase of the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' meeting in London, speculation is rife as to whether the Canadian, Australian and New Zealand representatives are going to "gang up" on Britain over the Common Market issue. Most observers are inclined to discount this possibility, and we trust that they are right.

It is thought that Mr. Diefenbaker, when he arrives later in the week, will make separate calls on the Australian and New Zealand premiers, and that the three leaders may then hold a "little summit" meeting, if they feel it necessary. But the fact that President Nkrumah of Ghana will not attend the conference is regarded as diminishing the possibility of violent opposition to British entry into Europe.

What the ministers should be worrying about is the prospect of Britain failing in this endeavor to take advantage of the adjacent, abundant markets of Europe. In that case it will certainly seek larger outlets for its goods from Commonwealth nations like Canada. Are we prepared for such a contingency? There is not the slightest indication that we are.

The Commonwealth's imports from Britain, as a percentage of their total, have been steadily falling in modern times. New barriers to these goods have been lately erected in Canada, first by textile tariffs, then by automobile taxes for the same purpose, then by drastic shipping barriers, then by a devalued currency and finally by a general tariff increase.

In any case the Commonwealth markets, even if fully opened to Britain, would not be sufficient for its needs. A further consequence of failure at Brussels would be the straining of relations between the Commonwealth and the United States and the scuttling of President Kennedy's concept of a rich transatlantic trading community based on a unified Europe, including Britain.

The strain would become still more dangerous if the Commonwealth attempted to expand its preferential tariffs at the expense of American trade—the declared intention of British anti-Europeans. If these people finally succeed in frustrating Britain's negotiations with the European Six, as they threaten to do, what happens to the Commonwealth then? A question, this, to which the Prime Ministers could well give sober thought in their London deliberations.

## Unnecessary Concern

One of Mr. Diefenbaker's recently announced appointments was that of Mr. A. DeB. McPhillips, Conservative MP for Victoria, as parliamentary secretary to our Hon. J. Angus MacLean, Minister of Fisheries. Geographically, concedes the Winnipeg Free Press, this appointment is sound. The minister himself comes from Prince Edward Island, and with the Atlantic fisheries thus looked after, it was natural to appoint a B.C. man as parliamentary secretary, to ensure that the Pacific fisheries would not be overlooked.

Our Winnipeg Liberal contemporary, however, has some political reservations on this point. "Mr. McPhillips' best remembered contribution to the public life of this country," it recalls, "was the furore he started in 1957 when he declared that many senior federal civil servants, deputy ministers in particular, were Liberal partisans dedicated to wrecking the Diefenbaker government. Since then Mr. McPhillips wisely has confined most of his remarks in Parliament to matters relating directly to his own riding and province."

That's all the Free Press has in its dossier against Mr. MacLean's new parliamentary aide. It isn't much, but it makes the most of it. "One hopes," it says darkly, "that he will not go out of his way to find Liberal partisans in the lobster traps, and that he will realize that anything fishy he may smell more likely comes from natural than from political causes."

We may be sure that the minister, who has a reputation for knowing something about lobster traps, will see that his secretary doesn't waste his time looking for Liberal partisans in this quarter. He has succeeded so far in running his department without falling foul of them or of having to complain at any time that he wasn't getting fullest support from his subordinates. If Mr. McPhillips has other ideas, we predict that his tenure in his new office under Mr. MacLean will be short.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

It is reported that Sir Winston Churchill is restive not only to get back to his holiday in the south of France, but to get back to his painting too. That is good news. Sir Winston wrote in 1948, under the tremendous burdens he was then carrying, that "if it wasn't for painting I couldn't live; I couldn't bear the strain of things." Even in his years of old age and retirement, this enthusiasm persists. He still loves the bright colors; they will keep him company to the end.

* * *

A few hundred yards off the ancient Roman road from Jerusalem to Nazareth, at Ramallah in Jordan, an important new landmark in the education of women in the Arab world will come into being this month. It is a pioneer vocational training centre for girls—the first to be opened anywhere in the Middle East—by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, in co-operation with Unesco. It is part of stepped-up, long-range plans for rehabilitating some of the 1,800,000 Palestine refugees living in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Gaza Strip, regardless of where they may ultimately live.

## TAKING THE WIND OUT OF HIS SAILS

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

## Hees Launches New Trade Offensive

"Operation World Markets" is the challenging name given by Trade Minister George Hees to his comprehensive and meticulously planned assault on buyers' order books all over the world. Through "Operation World Markets," whose details he describes today, Trader Hees is seeking to open up doors in every tariff wall to admit Canadian sellers.

While our newspapers are editorially criticising "The Indolent Canadian," and against the long-standing background of our industrial inferiority complex, Trader Hees has set out to demonstrate to Canadian manufacturers that they are at least the equal of any other.

There has never been too much trouble about selling the riches which Nature dumped in our backyard, or profiteers on our farms. But our manufacturing industries suffer from that defeatist shibboleth about "our domestic market is too small," coupled with the unquestioned and serious handicap that the foreign owners of many of our plants don't permit them to compete in exports.

**BUILDING OUR PRIDE**

But from the very first day when, 22 months ago, Hon. George Hees was appointed Minister of Trade and Commerce, he has been brusquely telling our manufacturers to get the lead out of their pants, and he has helpfully shown their salesmen where in the world to take their samples. In this, as I remarked earlier, "Trader Hees has done more to help Canadian industry in 22 months than his 13 predecessors as Canadian Trade Minister did in the 68 years since our Trade Department was created."

And as proof of this daring assertion, I submit the record of salesmanship now being achieved around the world by Canadian manufacturers. We are selling watches to the watchmakers of Switzerland; umbrellas to the British who have always worn an umbrella as a fifth limb; toys to the Japanese who are themselves toy-makers to the world. These improbable achievements serve to show our salesmen that "it can be done."

The significance of "Operation World Markets" is two-fold. Canada is included in the world, and markets for Canadians have now been broadened beyond our own borders. These are two continuing benefits which will endure in Canada long after Hon. George Hees has become a name on a tombstone. Manufacturers are learning now, and will never forget, that they can sell and beat the best in the world in selected lines.

So long as Canadian quality matches others, and the price is right, our salesmen can sell around the world, Mr. Hees asserts. And that includes right here in Canada, where our manufacturers are being savagely outsold by even-Stephen competitors such as from U. S. plants just a few miles away across the border.

**NEW FORWARD STEPS**

Following up his earlier measures, such as Canada's first "Export Conference" and twelve "Provincial Trade Conferences" and more recently the "Canadian Samples Show" — colourfully described in the Ottawa patois as "Fly-and-buy Missions" — George Hees is now launching further valuable steps to help our manufacturers. First will come the "Industrial Expansion Conference" here this week; then the "World Markets Machinery and Equipment Buying Mission" in March, and the "National Canadian Samples Show" in April.

The mission will bring 200 top business executives and officials from leading world countries to Canada, to visit our plants and see just what Canada makes. The samples show will bring more than 500 top buyers from around the world to a huge exhibit of Canadian products of manufacturers in a centrally found in any large department store.

These two promotions by the Trade Department together constitute the biggest actual world-wide market ever gathered by any government and transported to the very doorstep of the manufacturers. And now, for the first time, Canadian manufacturers are really trying to sell to the world and - largely thanks to the drive of our newly - inspired Trade Department - succeeding.

## PUBLIC FORUM

**MORE ON "TRAFFIC MESS"**

Sir, —Your editorial in Friday's issue, though not too clearly, indicated a slight sarcasm aimed at the City Council regarding their stand on the prevaling traffic situation commotion.

Certainly the letter appearing in your column signed "In Via Media" is worthy of much credit, since it gives such an ironic and humourous punch right below the belt, well aimed and well delivered, just where it belongs. It is deserving of congratulations.

This stir on traffic survey problems, reports, and ensuing commotions have served to make the general public very aware of the intensity of the local "traffic mess", and all would like to see something done about it, some action taken, and quickly. What good are "shelved suggestions" to the taxpayer, when we would like to see our money utilized for our own public safety?

The traffic expert's survey, reports and suggestions are the work of an expert in his field, not interested in financial and personal gains, but very safety conscious, and eager to do all he can to alleviate a major problem from which all citizens will benefit. Why cannot his suggestions be implemented, even if this has to be done in bits and pieces, until eventually the job is finished? Must we go through the winter and spring with the same driving hazards, parking problems, and snow removal problems we had last winter?

Must we continue to see everyone driving like a maniac to the scene of a fire, out of sheer curiosity, and block the way of the life and property-saving fire engines? Must we continue to see some multi-colored, souped-up jalopy, driven by some tow - headed teen-ager, screeching around corners on two wheels, driving over our children, and endangering everyone in their path?

Is the City Council sitting back and waiting for some major disaster in car accident fatalities, city-block fires, or the killing of our children going to and from school, before they give us a proper Traffic Control and Safety Program?

My nine-year-old son has to go clear across town to a new school this year,— he wants a bike to travel back and forth, which privilege I am forced to deny him because of the dangers involved. No traffic control for his protection.

Everyone wants to know where the parking spaces for cars are available. I believe the traffic expert made this very clear in his reports. Just go out and look! The answers are there.

I heartily agree with him on the subject of removing parked cars from the entrances to public buildings, where large crowds congregate. Another phase of the problem is: How are these places accessible to the handicapped people, who cannot park cars blocks away and walk the remainder of the way? Are we not also entitled access to Post Office, doctor's offices, etc? We like to shop now and again too!

I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Mannell personally while he was in our City to make his survey and implimented his report. Since he was virtually "fired, tarred and feathered, and driven out of town", (as per his own jokingly-made statement), I do not believe I am betraying any confidence when I say that as a public stenographer, I have worked for him. I have all the reports in detail, plus a few verbal statements as to the how's, why's, where's and wherefore's. Mr. Mannell is a very congenial fellow, most anxious to do a good job where it is needed so badly, and where there is ample opportunity, involving a minimum of expense, only complete co-operation and action.

All that remains for me to say now is to repeat a personally made statement by the expert: "You are destroying one of the most beautiful cities in the Dominion of Canada by your indifference and your complete lack of co-operation."

Also he has stated that, despite everything, disregarding the "raw deal" handed him, he is ready, waiting and willing to come back and do the job he was hired to do in the first place, if and when the City Council decides to take action and do something. The longer they wait, the worse the situation becomes. Citizens are screaming for action, give it to them!

I am, Sir, etc.,
(MRS.) ROSE SAVAGE
38 Lower Queen Street.

**READER'S QUERY**

Sir, — Just recently, a young man called at my home requesting that I make a donation to the Wheel Chair fund through the R.C.A.F. Association. After asking a few questions and without too much hesitation I said "Yes, I think it's a very good idea," and gave the young man three dollars.

After this, he turned to me and asked, "Now, Sir, which magazine would you care to have?" to which I replied, "I don't want a magazine." He said, "Well we give everyone, who makes a donation, the choice of several magazines as a bonus, and I am sure you wouldn't mind getting Liberty, or some other magazine."

After thinking this over, Mr. Editor, this looks like a roundabout way of selling magazines.

This young chap said the R.C.A.F. Assn. of Summerside were sponsoring the idea and all money, collected, was going into a fund to buy wheel chairs, etc. He also said he was giving his time free to do this as it was a most worthy cause. If he hadn't mentioned magazines, I wouldn't have become suspicious.

Now if the R.C.A.F. Association is taking part in this, the President of the R.C.A.F. Association should publish a letter in this paper telling the public whether or not all of the money collected, is going to buy wheel chairs (which I was led to believe) or are these people, who solicit for this fund, commission salesmen and only turn in (if any) a very small part of this money to the Association? In other words, how many cents out of each dollar collected is actually going to buy wheel chairs, etc?

I am, Sir, etc.
A FAITHFUL READER
Kensington.

## Vigilance Needed In Overcoming Syphillis Disease

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

VENEREAL disease is back. The incidence was high during World War II, as is always the case during war times. Thereafter, the rate began to drop. There were so few cases in the early 1950s, many clinics closed and physicians specializing in the disease went into other fields. Complete eradication loomed as a possibility.

But the rate has increased gradually since 1955, not only here but in other countries. In England, for example, increased immigration, perversions, and promiscuity among the young are blamed. Our situation is somewhat the same but a deterioration in morals is not always the cause.

Most contagious infections, including the venereal diseases, are kept under control through constant vigilance. The conditions return and the incidence goes up when the bars go down and everyone becomes too complacent or careless. Venereal disease control requires education, case reporting, tracking down the source, and, above all, early diagnosis and treatment.

The stigmata associated with these infections have discouraged many victims from seeking early care. This is unfortunate because syphilis and the others are easily cured when treated during the initial stages. It is well to remember that not every discharge or open sore represents a venereal disease. The physician must be equipped to make the necessary microscopic and blood studies for accurate diagnoses.

Furthermore, once it is made, full treatment must be given. Too little therapy may create a strain of drug resistant organisms and open the way for a long, drawn out series of treatments.

We must stress also the need for routine blood tests because a disorder such as syphilis may escape detection. Never hesitate to ask for a test when the possibility exists.

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.)

**BLOOD CLOTTING**

J. C. writes: What kind of test is "prothrombin time determination"?

**REPLY**

This test is an old friend of many victims of heart attacks who are taking an anticoagulant. Prothrombin is a body protein that forms thrombin, an essential substance in blood clots. Anticoagulants reduce the level in the blood to prevent clotting. The test is made at frequent intervals to determine whether the individual is likely to bleed spontaneously.

**LOW BACKACHE**

R. F. K. writes: What is low back syndrome?

**REPLY**

Pain or vague aching in the lower back, associated usually with fatigue, strain, or aulty posture. Heat and aspirin help temporarily and more lasting results follow exercises that strengthen the muscles of the back and abdomen.

**TOXIC LEAVES**

D. A. writes: Is rhubarb fit to eat?

**REPLY**

Yes — the stalks but not the leaves. The latter contain oxalic acid and are poisonous.

## NOTES BY THE WAY

**You may be on the right** track but you'll get run over if you just stand there.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

**Woman:** "You're wearing your wedding ring on the wrong finger." Friend: "Yeah, I know. I married the wrong man.— Hamilton Spectator.

**"I understand that these are** leftovers," said the husband patiently. "What I want to know is, where am I when you serve the meals they come from?"— Windsor Star.

**The elephant never forgets** but we do not lend money to elephants.— Brandon Sun.

**The members of the family** who get the most out of old age appear to be the grandchildren. —Winnipeg Tribune.

**The bridegroom in a nervous** condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper, at the close of the ceremony. "Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?" The clergyman replied, "Not yet, but soon."— Galt Reporter.

## Algerian Imbroglio

By Alan Walker
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Algerians who cheered in the streets after last March's cease-fire agreement now find they may have been pushed from the frying pan into the fire.

## OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**
**(September 5, 1937)**

The Cubs from the 3rd Charlottetown Cub Pack arrived home from an enjoyable and instructive camp, which was held at the summer residence of Mr. J. R. Burnett. Mr. Gordon will act as Akela since the former cubmaster, Nial Burnett, is leaving for college to study Theology.

A man named Larter, acting as marker in the pit below the target on the Kensington rifle range, suffered a foot injury in an unusual accident. A bullet believed to have richocheted either of a stone, or one of the metal frames supporting the target, tore the entire back and heel from his boot. His foot was not seriously injured however.

**TEN YEARS AGO**
**(September 5, 1952)**

Edmonton, Sept 3 - (CP) — Canada's first Japanese war bride will leave Toyko tomorrow for her new home in Medicine Hat, Alberta, army officials here said today. She is Mrs. E. R. MacMillan, the former Toasako Matsuno of Kure, Japan.

A large group of delegates to the Commonwealth Parliamentary association arrived by train last evening to be greeted at the railway station by Premier J. Walter Jones. The visitors come from all parts of the Empire and expressed a keen interest in this province.

Algerians who cheered in the streets after last March's cease-fire agreement now find they may have been pushed from the frying pan into the fire.

Most contagious infections, including the venereal diseases, are kept under control through constant vigilance. The conditions return and the incidence goes up when the bars go down and everyone becomes too complacent or careless. Venereal disease control requires education, case reporting, tracking down the source, and, above all, early diagnosis and treatment.

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The marauding European Secret Army Organization has been replaced by the equally vexatious forces of Wilaya 4, a group of youthful Moslem holdouts picking away at the de facto government of Ahmed Ben Bella.

Meanwhile Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, president of the provisional government set up at Evian, with little military support himself, can do little but wait for Wilaya 4 and the Ben Bella forces to resolve their struggle.

**WANTED HIGH JOBS**

Wilaya 4 is one of the six Algerian divisions which conducted the seven years of guerrilla warfare against the French Army.

Whereas the other wilayas were content either to lay down what few arms they had left or to join Ben Bella, Wilaya 4, under Col. Si Hassan, held out for positions in the government —any government—that was to rule the future Algeria.

Ben Bella counted the 15,000 troops, of Wilaya 4 and promptly moved them into Algiers to help keep him in power.

Col. Hassan then turned against Ben Bella and with his young officers — their average age is 22—started a campaign of vandalism which led the people of Algiers to hate and fear Wilaya 4 almost as much as they had hated the OAS.

Although Wilaya 4 probably will fall, either by force or persuasion, because of their small numbers and lack of discipline and equipment, the current fighting between it and Ben Bella's forces has convinced many Algerians that any government by military force is undesirable.

Here lies Ben Khedda's chance. He and his provisional government are rapidly gaining the reputation of a group which could stop once and for all the Algerian bloodbath—by peaceful means.


## LAW OFFICES CLOSED

Due to the recent fire, the following Law Offices will be closed until further notice:

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MACPHEE & TRAINOR

J. ELMER BLANCHARD

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