

"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.
44 King St. W. Toronto.
Montreal Office, 225 University Tower Bldg.
Editor, Frank Walker
General Manager, Ian A. Burnett
Member Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association
Member of The Canadian Press
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Branch offices at Summerside, Montague and London
Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.
By Carrier Charlottetown, Summerside \$15.00 per annum. Elsewhere in P. E. I. \$9.00. Other Provinces and U.S. \$12.00 per annum.

"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink."
TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1956

The Vaccine Program

This is an important week for the children of the Province and their parents in that it marks the beginning of this year's program of vaccination against poliomyelitis. It is gratifying to learn that the program has been stepped up to cover all pre-school children born before Jan. 1, 1955, and school children up to and including Grade 6. In addition, the vaccine will be available to all expectant mothers who wish to take advantage of this useful health measure.

It is obvious that the Health Department, aided by grants from Federal Health authorities, is prepared to do its part in bringing protection against polio. It now remains for parents to co-operate by taking advantage of the facilities offered for their children's protection. Last year the response was good and the results were most encouraging. As pointed out, however, the fact that no child in the vaccinated group contracted the disease must not be taken as proof of the vaccine's absolute perfection. It has never been claimed that the preparation is perfect; but all experimental and clinical tests have demonstrated beyond dispute that it is safe, that vaccinated children are much less likely to contract the disease than those who are not vaccinated, and that it greatly reduces the risk of paralysis which always has been the most fearful thing about polio. These facts having been established, there is no reason why any parent should feel uneasy about a child's vaccination and there is every reason for entering enthusiastically into the program.

The health officers, doctors, and nurses who are attending to the technical part of the program have the satisfaction of knowing that they are contributing greatly to the wellbeing of the children of the Province.

New Venture In Unity

Any adult person can remember when any suggestion of co-operation in any way whatsoever between Christianity and Mohammedanism would have been considered absurd and foolish. Almost right up to the present time the dominant Christian view was that all Moslems were cruel and vengeful fanatics; and the dominant Moslem view was that all Christians were unregenerate infidels. Yet, a few days ago, a team made up of two Moslems and two Christians (one a Roman Catholic, the other a Protestant) returned to New York from a tour of the United States, proclaiming that adherents of the two great religions should join in resisting "the Communist doctrine of the annihilation of the individual."

The Moslems in a separate statement declared that "since both Christianity and Islam seek to bring followers to the same God, they should join in fighting the atheistic materialism of Communist countries". The Christians, in their separate statement, asserted that "Moslems and Christians could co-operate on the basis of common beliefs in one God, eternal life, and a universe governed by law".

It must not be inferred from this exchange of compliments that Christianity and Mohammedanism are about to bury the historic hatchet and work together for an eventual union of beliefs and practices. That would be a far-fetched hope indeed, in view of the fact that Christianity has a long way to go before its own divisions—some 300 of them at the present time and increasing yearly—are brought into some semblance of organic or even spiritual unity. Just the same, the co-operation, limited though it is, marks a real advance in human relations. The fact that it owes its beginning to the existence of a common danger makes it less noteworthy than it would otherwise be, but it does not explain it away. Who knows? In years to come, perhaps a thousand years from now, Commun-

ism may be remembered only as an ephemeral social irritant which, unintentionally and by a curious edict of history, brought adherents of the great religions of the world to a recognition of one another's contributions to the building of a sane and peaceful world community.

Among The Best

Congratulations are due to the Little Theatre Guild whose production of "Angel Street", winner in the regional drama competition, has been selected by the Dominion Drama Festival as one of the best eight plays to be produced in Canada this year, and has accordingly been invited to compete in the Dominion finals in Sherbrooke, Quebec, next month, for the Dominion championship. The finals, starting on May 14, will be judged by Francoise Rosay, French stage and screen actress. Last year's festival at Regina was won by the University of British Columbia Players Club.

It is hoped that the Theatre Guild production will be staged in Charlottetown again before the cast leaves for Sherbrooke, giving everyone an opportunity to see this outstanding local cast at work, and also giving them financial and moral support in their efforts to represent this Province worthily at Sherbrooke. They certainly deserve this encouragement, and judging from the warm commendations of the adjudicator at the regional contest they have a good chance of scoring brilliantly against the best the Dominion has to offer.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A professor of English is of the opinion that "ain't" ought to be in the dictionary. That, of course, would add to its respectability, but it could scarcely make it any more popular than it is now in its bootleg status.

It is reported that 900 deer have been killed by motor vehicles on the New York State Thruway during the 21 months it has been in operation. One of the animals had the distinction of being killed by the official limousine of the governor of the state. His Excellency, however, was not aboard at the time.

The Congregational Church in St. John's, Newfoundland, with its 200 foot high beacon that has guided ships into the harbor for more than a half century, is to be moved to a new location. While the beacon is to remain on its present spot, mariners will not find it quite the same thing as it has been all along. Traditional associations have a value far beyond their practical usefulness.

After discussing the proposal for several weeks the Security Council of the U.N. has decided to send Secretary General Hammarskjöld on a peace mission to the Middle East. What success he will have remains to be seen. The fact that he goes with the consent of both the Soviet Union and the Western Alliance is in his favour. However, British Government officials, who probably know as much as anyone about the real situation, do not appear to be too cheerful over his prospects. Certainly, the venture is a difficult one.

In a way it seems a pity that the silk hat once given to the first sea captain to reach Montreal each spring was replaced some years ago by a gold cane, which this year was won by Capt. Fred Dowling of the "Manchester Regiment". There are occasions when a silk hat would come in handy for a ship's master, but it is hard to see what use he would have at any time for a gold stick. Most seamen are unpretentious when they walk abroad and probably would feel more at home with a simple unadorned malacca.

No one can say what highway conditions would be like if no organized attempts were made to improve them. But the sad fact is that highway accidents and fatalities are increasing rather than diminishing. At least that is how it is in the United States, and it is probably no better in Canada. A report of the National Safety Council has this to say: "February was the 12th month in a row to show more traffic deaths than the same month of the previous year. Deaths are going up faster than the increase in travel; so the only conclusion is that people are driving more carelessly". February's toll showed the largest monthly percentage increase since 1951.



MOVING UP

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.

TIMELY TRAFFIC WARNING

Sir, — Would a post mortem a head of time do any good?
I just saw a car travelling at least 50 miles an hour through a 30 m.p.h. zone, and blaring its horn at three boys on bicycles.
I do not like conducting funerals, especially accident funerals of children. I'd like to give that job to the drivers who disregard highway safety rules. How about stepping up our campaign for common sense and reasonable safety on our highways.
I am, Sir, etc.,
REV. T. R. GOUDGE
Pownal, P.E.I.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 10, 1931)
The Rocky Point ferry made its first crossing from Rocky Point to Charlottetown on Tuesday carrying a large number of passengers. There is little if any construction from the ice.

Mr. John S. Wright, manager of the Marketing Department of the Canadian National Fox Breeders Association, left on Tuesday for New York where he sailed today on the S.S. Paris for Havre, France, to attend the Paris Fur Sales.

A record of from 98 per cent in perfect germination for Prince Edward Island seed potatoes grown this year in the Southern United States is the good news brought back by Mr. J. W. Boulter, secretary of the Potato Growers Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

(April 10, 1946)

Preparatory work in assembling materials for the repairs to the railway wharf has begun, according to officials of the Dominion Marine Department. An order for 1,200 tons of fabricated steel has already been placed. It is expected work will begin about the middle of May.

A new vessel of 1,300 tons gross with a tested speed of 12 knots has just been secured to replace the S.S. John Cabot for cargo and passenger traffic between Charlottetown and St. John's, Newfoundland, it was announced today. Originally built for the China coast trade the vessel will bear the name "Island Connector".

Plans for an immediate industrial survey of the City were formulated at the quarterly dinner-meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade. It was also decided to wait upon the City Council with constructive suggestions for the tourist trade.

The Age Old Story

Hear my cry O God: attend unto my prayer. From the earth and from beneath I cry unto Thee when my heart is overwhelmed: lead me to the rock that is higher than I.

DIDN'T GO TO MARKET

TAWANTINAW, Alta. (CP)—During a January blizzard, a market-sized hog disappeared from the farm of Hugh Murdoch. Last week Murdoch thought he saw the snow mound near a small mound of hay. He began digging and the lost pig wiggled clear. The weight about 75 pounds after an imprisonment of 93 days but managed to weave off to the sty under its own steam.

PRISONERS RIOT

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Seven hundred prisoners in Amman's central prison mutinied Monday. Armed with pistols, knives, broken glass and stones, the prisoners broke out of their cells and attacked guards in the prison courtyard. An official source said the mutiny started when prison authorities attempted to search cells for smuggled arms.

Civil War Heritage

By George Kitchen
Canadian Press Staff

The racial tensions now troubling the southern states are rooted deeply in the Civil War, in economic pressures and a morbid fear that, somehow, the South's 10,000,000 Negroes might some day absorb its 30,000,000 whites.
The slave status of the pre-Civil War days required that the Negro be considered inferior to the white man and be kept apart. That 19th-century doctrine still is strongly entrenched in the minds of a large segment of southerners who firmly believe that the Negro, by intellectual, moral and health standards, is on a lower plane.
Hence, the Deep South's desperate struggle to maintain its system of separate schools for white and Negro children and to keep intact the bars which exclude Negroes from white restaurants, hotels, theatres, swimming pools, golf courses and other places of public recreation.

There are pockets of dissent from this general sentiment but many of the voices urging greater freedom for the Negro are drowned out by those, including the mushrooming White Citizens' Councils, who call for continued segregation on the grounds that integration will lead to "race mongrelization."
At the moment, most southern advocates of integration speak softly when they speak at all.
Pro-integration sentiment is found chiefly among the clergy of both the Catholic and Protestant churches. The Catholic church, for example, has taken a firm position that segregation is morally wrong.

Even the more moderate of those supporting continued color bars can marshal powerful arguments based on health, marital habits and crime ratios among Negroes to support their contention that the two races must be kept at arm's length.
You have to thumb back through War and beyond to evaluate the southern stand.
Slaves were taken into the South largely because of its cotton economy. The civil war brought freedom to the Negro but, with its ending and a slow return of the cotton economy, many planters expected a revival of slavery, or a society as much like slavery as possible.

RESTRICTIVE LAWS

In the wake of the armistice, all of the southern states adopted so-called "black codes" which, in some areas, forbade Negroes to appear in towns other than as menial servants. They were excluded from many occupations and were required to live on and cultivate the soil without the right to purchase or own it.

In the post-war reconstruction period, federal legislation was passed to nullify the black codes and elevate the freedman. His civil rights were guaranteed and he was given the right to vote.
Political power in the South, meanwhile, had been seized by the carpetbaggers, northern adventurers who flocked to the South to make money. In collusion with corrupt southerners, they dominated state governments through their control of the Negro vote.
Their record of large-scale, open-faced political corruption rarely has been equalled in U.S. history.

Negroes rose to positions of influence and, though they acquitted themselves well, many southerners contend the attempts at integration came on rapidly for a southland embittered by four years of conflict. Responsible Negro leaders today agree.

WHITE REACTION

Reaction set in when federal troops were withdrawn in 1877. White supremacy groups sprang up throughout the South. The Negro was disfranchised, first by election officials who employed trickery and violence and later by various state devices such as "qualifying" tests.
Meanwhile, the Supreme Court and other tribunals whittled away at the protections offered the Negro in the reconstruction legisla-

tion and ruled that civil rights was a matter for the states. By 1896, state-imposed racial segregation was the rule in most of the South and in some northern areas as well.
For generations, the South was dominated by an agricultural economy. Its rural community, in a sense isolated from new ideas and new trends, tended to perpetuate existing customs and was characterized by a sort of white paternalism towards the Negro. A tolerant friendship existed between the races in some areas until such time as the Negro began to assert his rights.
An influx of industry into the South during the Second World War and the post-war period, coupled with federal fair employment laws, gave the Negro greater job opportunities, more economic security and more incentive to strike out for his rights. But at the same time, the industrial revolution spurred competition, sharpening existing tensions between the Negro and those to whom he often lived closest, poor whites.
The intensity of racial feeling varies across the South with the ratio of Negro to white population. Racial tensions are highest in those areas where the Negro population is greatest. The Deep South, with the greatest density of Negro population, is the most race-conscious of the states lying below the Mason-Dixon line.

WHITES FEAR ABSORPTION

The most violent of the segregationists, and their forces are powerful and widespread, hold up the spectre of what they call "race mongrelization," a strong argument with the lower-class whites who nurture an inbred emotional fear that a Negro race given equality might eventually absorb the whites.

Church View On Strikes

The United Church of Canada in its brief to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects says that the time has come when the right to strike particularly in large industries whose operations affect the entire economy should be seriously re-examined.
Strikes, the United Church Brief points out, hurt both employers and employees. They also impose hardship on many innocent parties including the smaller supplier industries as well as merchants and tradesmen. The fact that organized labor is free to impose such economic hardship upon so many who are not even involved in an industrial dispute, the United Church of Canada rightly believes is a real threat to national progress and well-being.
Thoughtful Canadians everywhere may be expected to applaud the courage and leadership of the United Church in pointing as it has to the injustice and hardship that result from strike action in large modern industry. Nowhere is strike action less justified than in essential rail transport. Yet rail union leaders still loudly proclaim their "inalienable right" to inflict on the country nationwide paralysis of rail transport.
Union leaders as the United Church properly notes must learn that in industrial disputes, the common good is paramount to the special interests of the parties. If they fail to do so, they will have nobody but themselves to blame if the public insists that limitations be placed on strike action.

CAN'T FIRE PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday denied New York City the right to dismiss a college professor who invoked the constitutional fifth amendment before the Senate internal security sub-committee. The decision applied to Dr. Harry Slochower, who told the sub-committee he had not been a Communist since 1941, but refused to say—on the ground that his answer might incriminate him—whether he had been a Communist party member in 1940 and 1941.

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D.

PROMPT CARE VITAL IN RETINAL DAMAGE

Prompt diagnosis and treatment are essential in treating retinal detachment, an uncommon, but serious eye ailment.
Early diagnosis, however, sometimes is very difficult. For that reason it is probably a good idea to know some of the symptoms and what should be done at the onset.

Extremely nearsighted persons seem particularly susceptible to retinal detachment. Although it never spreads from one eye to the other, it frequently attacks both at one time.

Blurred vision and a hemorrhage in the vitreous cavity may also be symptoms of retinal detachment.

Some cases of detachment are caused by tumors, or active uveitis, an eye disease. In these instances, the retina, or backscreen of your eye, is simply torn loose from the back of the eyeball.

In other cases, however, there is an actual break in the continuity of the retina, possibly from an eye-injury that has been suffered.

Anyone experiencing any of these symptoms should consult an eye specialist immediately. If no expert help is available, he should go to bed at once and stay there.

It's probably best to bandage both eyes or wear pinhole glasses until help is obtained.

PERMANENT CARE

Operations, if performed promptly, are successful in most cases. But the longer you wait, the less chance you have for permanent cure.

For example, should the macula—the little yellow spot in the middle of the retina—become detached and remain detached for a week or so, your vision is likely to be impaired even if surgery reattachment is performed.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. W. E.: Is there such a thing as a false pregnancy?
ANSWER: Yes, sometimes, due to an error in the chemical reaction that simulates all the signs and symptoms of a pregnancy even though she may not be pregnant. These women may even convince their physicians that they are pregnant.

HOME RULE MAN FINED

LONDON (Reuters)—Padraig Macgillhinnein, an advocate of home rule for Scotland, was fined £10 Monday for insulting the National Anthem at a Sunday ceremony in Glasgow.

Young Lambs

Young lambs upon a chilly morn, Bleating with piercing cries, newborn.
Are one with that resurgent power Which brings the tight-curled bud to flower.

The Poets Corner

Young lambs upon a greening hill, Legs a bit shaky, lying still.
Are one with leaf and robin wing, Part of the wonder that is Spring.

—Louise Darcy.

Church View On Strikes

The United Church of Canada in its brief to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects says that the time has come when the right to strike particularly in large industries whose operations affect the entire economy should be seriously re-examined.

Strikes, the United Church Brief points out, hurt both employers and employees. They also impose hardship on many innocent parties including the smaller supplier industries as well as merchants and tradesmen. The fact that organized labor is free to impose such economic hardship upon so many who are not even involved in an industrial dispute, the United Church of Canada rightly believes is a real threat to national progress and well-being.

Thoughtful Canadians everywhere may be expected to applaud the courage and leadership of the United Church in pointing as it has to the injustice and hardship that result from strike action in large modern industry. Nowhere is strike action less justified than in essential rail transport. Yet rail union leaders still loudly proclaim their "inalienable right" to inflict on the country nationwide paralysis of rail transport.

Union leaders as the United Church properly notes must learn that in industrial disputes, the common good is paramount to the special interests of the parties. If they fail to do so, they will have nobody but themselves to blame if the public insists that limitations be placed on strike action.

CAN'T FIRE PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday denied New York City the right to dismiss a college professor who invoked the constitutional fifth amendment before the Senate internal security sub-committee. The decision applied to Dr. Harry Slochower, who told the sub-committee he had not been a Communist since 1941, but refused to say—on the ground that his answer might incriminate him—whether he had been a Communist party member in 1940 and 1941.

WHITE REACTION

Reaction set in when federal troops were withdrawn in 1877. White supremacy groups sprang up throughout the South. The Negro was disfranchised, first by election officials who employed trickery and violence and later by various state devices such as "qualifying" tests.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court and other tribunals whittled away at the protections offered the Negro in the reconstruction legisla-

WHITES FEAR ABSORPTION

The most violent of the segregationists, and their forces are powerful and widespread, hold up the spectre of what they call "race mongrelization," a strong argument with the lower-class whites who nurture an inbred emotional fear that a Negro race given equality might eventually absorb the whites.

Church View On Strikes

The United Church of Canada in its brief to the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects says that the time has come when the right to strike particularly in large industries whose operations affect the entire economy should be seriously re-examined.

Strikes, the United Church Brief points out, hurt both employers and employees. They also impose hardship on many innocent parties including the smaller supplier industries as well as merchants and tradesmen. The fact that organized labor is free to impose such economic hardship upon so many who are not even involved in an industrial dispute, the United Church of Canada rightly believes is a real threat to national progress and well-being.

Thoughtful Canadians everywhere may be expected to applaud the courage and leadership of the United Church in pointing as it has to the injustice and hardship that result from strike action in large modern industry. Nowhere is strike action less justified than in essential rail transport. Yet rail union leaders still loudly proclaim their "inalienable right" to inflict on the country nationwide paralysis of rail transport.

CAN'T FIRE PROFESSOR

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday denied New York City the right to dismiss a college professor who invoked the constitutional fifth amendment before the Senate internal security sub-committee. The decision applied to Dr. Harry Slochower, who told the sub-committee he had not been a Communist since 1941, but refused to say—on the ground that his answer might incriminate him—whether he had been a Communist party member in 1940 and 1941.

WHITE REACTION

Reaction set in when federal troops were withdrawn in 1877. White supremacy groups sprang up throughout the South. The Negro was disfranchised, first by election officials who employed trickery and violence and later by various state devices such as "qualifying" tests.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A recent survey in the United States found that one in nine youths were too illiterate for service in the armed forces and one in three examined were too backward for advanced training. And such is the state of our own competence and ignorance that most Canadians will read that report and thank God that it couldn't happen here!—Ottawa Journal

One of the most startling examples of the curse of modern specialization came to light with an announcement that a six-month shippard strike in Great Britain has ended. Woodworkers at a Birkenhead yard went on strike because they objected to metalworkers drilling holes in wooden-backed sheet aluminum. The strike lasted for six months, and though ended, the issue has not yet been settled.—Quebec Chronicle Telegraph

From a dog's point of view, there seems little excuse for his existence. According to city statutes, he must never be allowed to run free, Winter or Summer. From any humane standpoint, to keep an animal continually on a lead, the whole of its life, is sheer cruelty. We find it difficult to understand what pleasure people can get out of animals so ill-treated, and are amazed at the persistence of owners of such maltreated beasts in referring to themselves as doglovers.—Sault Daily Star

Satellite countries are "rehabilitating" Communist leaders handed a few years back on trumped up charges of divergence from the then party line. It may be possible to restore their reputations, such as these were worth. But they still stay dead—and nothing is leader than a dead Communist.—Windsor Star

First we have Malenkov quoting lines from Bobbie Burns during a tour of Britain, and now a Moscow TV program has ended with the singing of Harry Lauder's "Roamin' in the Gloamin'." What next? Bulganin and Khrushchev turning up in London wearing kilts—Brantford Expositor

American and Canadian readers were doubtless very much surprised when, not long ago, Roger Babson, the eminent economist, seriously predicted the return of prohibition within the next few years. According to Babson, if prohibition comes again, it will stick, because industry is deeply concerned with the effects of alcoholic absenteeism. Had the law been properly observed or adequately enforced, had a lot of drinkers not abused their new privileges, even the great mass of temperance opinion was reconciled to the moderate use of liquor. It is its abuse which threatens to bring, in no great time, a drastic reversal of public opinion.—Chatham News

FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS

CONSULT:
HYNDMAN & CO. LTD.
Insurance Since 1872.
Our experience of over three quarters of a century as Insurance Underwriters, is at your disposal.
Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE - ALBERTON.
AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

by air
...you're there!
Share with loved ones a bonus of extra hours or days... win extra time for business or pleasure... fly TCA. Enjoy the clean comfort of luxurious air travel in a smooth, swift TCA Skyliner... attentive service, tasty complimentary meals. No extras—no tipping. Phone for space now.

FLY TCA

- CENTRAL & WESTERN CANADA All are within easy reach by TCA with connections at Moncton.
- PRINCIPAL U.S. CITIES
- EUROPE
- BERMUDA, NASSAU AND THE CARIBBEAN Also connections to Boston at Halifax.

See your Travel Agent or TCA Office in Moncton, 965 Main St., (adjacent Brunswick Hotel), also Lobby, the Nova Scotian in Halifax.

TRANS-CANADA AIR LINES TCA



Father Risks Death to Save Son's Life

Bystander Protects Their Future
A Confederation Life man saw this near tragedy. Latest he discussed it with the father who wondered about his family's future had been killed. So they checked the father's insurance plan and found certain weaknesses.

The two men sat down together and made these changes:
Present Protection \$20,000 Payable in Cash
Revised Protection Income For 20 Years—\$105.40 per month Total Payable—\$25,296

A 25% guaranteed increase in the amount received from the same policy.
Every man has an estate. If yours includes life insurance your family's future is determined by the estate plan you set up now. To get the most out of every dollar, we invite you to make use of Confederation Life's long experience in estate planning. Consult your Confederation Life man today!

Confederation Life
ASSOCIATION
For more information on how to get the most from your insurance protection call:
S. W. WILLIS, Divisional Manager
Bank of Nova Scotia Building

"I'm the most respected kid on the block!"
We own a
cae
DuMont
The most respected name in
TELEVISION