

Governs Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
W. J. Hancox - Publisher and General Manager
Frank Walker - Executive Editor

Published every week-day morning (except Sun-
days and statutory holidays) at 165 Prince Street,
Charlottetown, P.E.I. by Thomson Newspapers Ltd.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

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

PAGE 4 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2, 1959.

garden path if there has been any
double-dealing. The Liberals are just
saying "We told you so!" We trust
that we shall not have to depend on
them—or rather on Liberal members
in other Provinces—to dig the facts
out when Parliament meets in Jan-
uary, and demand the showdown that
we have been asking vainly for from
our Conservative friends. Better
give us the story now, before the
fireworks begin!

Old Pearlie's Teeth

Old Pearlie lives on Rood Menter's
ranch in Nebraska's Great Plains area.
She is a registered Holstein
cow, and she got her name because
her eight front lower teeth were so
badly worn down that she could no
longer feed herself or drink sufficient
water to maintain her health. She
was doomed to slaughter or starva-
tion at the early age of not quite nine
years. She would have sold at a very
low price because she wasn't built
for juicy steaks, only for hamburgers,
weiners or cheap boiling beef. Yet
a young registered Holstein to re-
place her would have cost a premium
at present prices.

Then something wonderful hap-
pened. The story is told by Pearl P.
Puckett in the current issue of The
Country Guide. A dentist at Chappell,
Neb., Dr. Ward Newcombe, tackled
Pearlie's tooth problem wholeheart-
edly. After a lot of experimenting
with metals and methods, he went
to work. And on June 16 of this
year the first cow in the world to
receive dental care was "crowned".
The job took just ten minutes, and
cost fifteen dollars. Within five
minutes necessary to permit the den-
tal cement to harden, the "patient"
was turned out to pasture and crop-
ped the tough grass. Within 20 days
she had gained 35 pounds and was
drinking the coldest spring water
with no difficulty.

This was only the beginning of
the new era in bovine dentistry.
Since the first miracle, most of Rood
Menter's cows have been crowned.
All of the old "Pearlies" have gained
weight and are able to keep pace
with the younger cows. Replacement
costs on Menter's ranch for this year
will be nil because the old "Pearlies"
will produce strong husky calves due
to improved nutritional standards
and milk production.

The crowns are made by a large
Denver manufacturer and are stock-
ed at Sedgewick, Colorado, where Dr.
Newcombe and rancher Menter have
incorporated themselves and are in
business. They have a large corps of
trained veterinarians, with orders
for more than 10,000 cows to be
crowned immediately. The crowns
come in ten different sizes and are
made of stainless steel. They are put
on with dental cement and crimped
three times to perfect the crowning
process and push the cement around
the tooth. The operation requires
certain technical skills, and crowns
will be sold only to veterinarians
who have taken the time to visit the
training centre at Sedgewick to
familiarize themselves with the pro-
cess; then they too will become ac-
credited bovine dentists.

"Conservatives need hardly be re-
minded that the government which
survives longest is that which heeds
the counsel of its friends. If the
friends cease to counsel, take their
continuous ease in the sunlight of
success and allow no party debate to
reach the surface of public discussion,
then annual meetings lose their pur-
pose and the government they sup-
port is being sabotaged."

This is good advice, which can
be applied at all times to the party's
activities. And we trust that it will
be heeded in a matter of grave local
concern, on which the Conservatives
made one of their chief election bids
in the recent provincial contest. We
refer to their adoption of the name
"Party of the Causeway" and their
pledge to bring this great undertak-
ing to achievement.

We have heard disquieting rum-
ors about our Causeway project
recently, and the attitude of the
responsible minister at Ottawa in
renegeing on his promised report of
the engineering survey, and brusque-
ly telling us he doesn't know when
the report will be ready, has not help-
ed to allay our suspicion that there
is a political nigger in the woodpile.
Nor are we satisfied with our own
cabinet representative's refusal to
comment on the situation.

Perhaps this matter will be ironed
out behind the scenes at the Associa-
tion meetings this week, and we shall
hear better news shortly. In the
meantime, however, we seem to have
been given the lordly brush-off; and
we can assure our friends on the
party's new executive, junior and
senior, and in the seats of office fed-
eral and provincial, that our people
don't like this treatment at all.

We have discussed the matter
with many responsible citizens of
both parties. If anything, it is the
Conservatives who are most indig-
nant at Works Minister Walker's at-
titude at the present time, and at
the cloak of secrecy that has fallen
on the whole subject. For they are
the ones who were led down the



GETTING RID OF SANTA CLAUS

AT THE U.N.

Uneventful Session

By Patrick Nicholson
The Fourteenth Session of the
General Assembly is drawing to
an uneventful close. But this ab-
sence of sensational headlines
does not mean that the representa-
tives of the 32 nations gathered
here have not achieved progress
in their continuing endeavours to
promote peace and to improve
the lot of mankind.

Canada's delegation has not
achieved the equal of the great
feat of diplomacy which Hon.
Paul Martin pulled off four years
ago, when he successfully spon-
sored the admission of the six-
teen smaller countries to full
membership of the United Na-
tions. But such an outstanding op-
portunity does not present itself
often, and our representatives
have maintained and even en-
hanced our position as a leader
of the Middle Powers, by solid
achievement in several less glam-
orous fields.

The "old pros" among the In-
ternational set of diplomats here
expected this session of the Gen-
eral Assembly to be "The African
Session." But unofficial op-
inion expressed in the Delegat-
es' Lounge here cynically de-
scribes it as having largely proved
to be "The Phony Session;"
diplomacy has been shifted from
the United Nations to other chan-
nels, they complain. Substantiat-
ing this, they point to the new

The Bombay Incident

By Harold Morrison
Canadian Press Staff Writer
One Washington newspaper sug-
gests the entire episode may have
been a trick to elicit information
from the American officials. If

The Bombay incident involving
an American marine and the
Communist Chinese consulate
gains international importance in
view of President Eisenhower's
forthcoming attempt to increase
U.S. influence in India.

Eisenhower leaves Thursday on
a 23,000-mile goodwill tour in
which his main stop will be New
Delhi and his main talks will be
with Prime Minister Nehru. In
the light of the growing coolness
between India and Red China,
the timing of the trip could not
be more opportune.

But in Eisenhower's enlarge-
ment of personal diplomacy there
is a danger of boomerang. China
is not likely to stand by while
Eisenhower wooes the neutral In-
dians. If some international in-
cident could be promoted that
would discredit Eisenhower and
the U.S., Peking would lose no
time in promoting it.

The story of the Bombay in-
cident, as received in Washington,
reads like mystery fiction.

A Chinese official, Chang
Chien-Yu, seeks refuge in the
U.S. consulate. Because of a
party in the consulate, he is
taken to a remote cottage for
overnight safety and placed in
custody of a young marine ser-
geant, Robert Armstrong.

CHANGE OF HEART
The next morning Chang has
some second thoughts about his
defection; tells Armstrong he
wants to go back to the U.S. con-
sulate but somehow gets the taxi
driver to take them instead to the
Chinese consulate.

Apparently in Chinese posses-
sion is a tape recording of a
statement Chang made to U.S.
officers. How Chang was able to
keep it is not made clear.

On arrival at the Chinese con-
sulate, Chang leaps out. The
marine sergeant leaps out after
him, apparently in an attempt to
recover the tape recording. In so
doing the sergeant is captured,
bound and held by the Chinese
for six hours until released at the
request of Indian officials.

The U.S. charges this is a kid-
napping of the marine, and China
counters that the U.S. in effect
kidnapped Chang.
Perhaps both charges are ex-
aggerated. Certainly there is no
indication Chang was detained
forcibly by the U.S. authorities.
On the other hand, it is not clear
how far the marine sergeant
went in attempting to recover
the tape recording.

Why They Reach Breaking Point

By Herman N. Rudenon, M.D.
ARE OUR executives breaking
down?
Unfortunately, a number of
them are. And no wonder.
The fast-paced careers of to-
day's business and professional
men bring countless encounters
with emotional problems. There
is stress at the office, stress at
luncheon, stress at home.

STRESS-TENSION-BREAKDOWN

All of these stresses produce
tension. And tension produces
breakdowns.
Every one of us—you, me, the
guy next door—has a breakdown
point. That was proven pretty
conclusively in World War II.

SAME TROUBLES

Many types of stress are shar-
ed by most executives. These in-
volve business, family, environ-
ment, even the world situation.
Other pressures are entirely in-
dividualistic. These are feelings
of indecision, insecurity, uncer-
tainty, fear, and one which we
don't like to recognize — inad-
equacy.

Succumbing to these tensions
doesn't necessarily mean that
you will wind up in an asylum.
Breakdowns come in a variety of
forms.

DIFFERENT TYPES

Perhaps your family life will
suffer, as in cases of divorce
or separation. Maybe you will
become physically exhausted and
require a long rest.

Or perhaps this overburdened
executive will turn to alcohol
for solace. It's a short trip from
daily social drinking to fulfilled-
ness alcoholism.

Some persons flee the source
of their tensions simply by pack-
ing up and taking off. Others be-
come physically ill. And, of
course, heart attacks and other
illnesses kill a mounting number
of executives every year.

WHAT TO DO?

What can you bosses do about
these tensions?
Well, the first thing to do is
to admit they are present. Try
to understand them, with psy-
chiatric help if necessary.

Take at least one long vacation
each year; take two if it is at
all possible. No man is indispen-
sable—not the chairman of the
board, not the president of the
firm, no one.

Have some outside interests,
something that will take your
mind off your problems. A game
of golf, a business associates
won't do it.

RE-EXAMINE GOALS

Finally, re-examine your
goals. The price you have to pay
to become an executive and to re-
main there may not be worth it.
You may be the boss of a large
corporation, but you may be no-
thing to your family.

The warm grasp of a young-
ster's hand in yours might be
worth all the money in the world.
You may have to make the
choice.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

R.S.J.: What is polycythemia
and how can it be treated?
Answer: Polycythemia is a
blood disturbance in which there
is an abnormal increase in the
number of circulating red blood
cells.

Among the most effective treat-
ment is the use of a radio-active
isotope of phosphorus.

The Age Old Story

If any of you lack wisdom, let
him ask of God, that giveth to
all men liberally, and upbraideh
him; and it shall be given him.

They may not offer a special
premium of any kind or other
incentives to investors such
as lie within the power of the
senior government.

But how practical are the solu-
tions the cities advance for their
problems? Tax exemptions on the
interest from municipal bonds
would surely sell them. Every big
investor would try to buy them
up. But what would that do to
the Federal Treasury? It looks
dangerously like robbing Peter
to pay Paul. And when Peter can
do something about it, it is not
likely that he will legislate theft
from himself.

The municipalities, all receive
sympathy. Significant help is
something else.

Happiness Is Our Business
LAYAWAY NOW
One thin dollar will hold any item
until Christmas. Be wise, buy now.
We'll hide it for you 'til Christmas.
Taylor's JEWELLERS LTD
121 Grafton St. Dial 4253

IT'S GOOD POLICY
To be Adequately Insured
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.
All lines of Insurance effected.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A scientist says it's a problem
for people to find what to do
during their leisure time. What
mother is he kidding?—London
Free Press
A fire in a dwelling at Ni-
gara Falls is reported to have
destroyed a number of Christmas
gifts—a case where it did not
pay to do Christmas shopping
early.—Ottawa Journal

It seems that the origin of the
name "diesel" for the locomotives
really occurred in Brooklyn when
an engineer in comparing one
with a steam engine remarked:
"Dese'll run better than dese."
—Hamilton Spectator

Travellers in the Verona rail-
road station were astounded to
hear Mussolini's voice coming
from the loudspeakers on the
platforms. Police discovered the
voice belonged to Enrico Anor-
do. His job is to announce train
arrivals and departures. Between
times he amuses his friends by
imitating Il Duce. He had for-
gotten to turn off the microphone.
—Il Popolo, Milan

Being an understanding man,
Mr. Sekou Toure, the president
of Guinea, will undoubtedly for-
give the City of New York for
flying the flag of Ghana along his
parade route from the Bat-
tery to City Hall. To begin with,
the flags are rather similar; fur-
thermore, both are relatively un-
familiar to Americans, since the
countries are so new. The mix-
up might have been even worse
because the King of Toro, one of
the four federated states of U-
ganda, was in town at the time,
and Uganda surely has a flag,
too.—New York Herald Tribune

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From the Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(Dec. 2, 1934)
A meeting of the Brotherhood
of Railway Carmen of America
was held in the depot building,
Charlottetown, Friday evening,
with a large attendance. Lambert
Spencer occupied the chair. Re-
marks were given by Robert Dun-
can, C. Hines and R. Chandler re-
lative to wages, working condi-
tions, provident fund and new
pension scheme.

The old Jardine homestead at
Wilmot Valley was the scene of
a happy gathering on Thursday
evening when Mr. and Mrs. Orin
Jardine, recently returned from
Saskatchewan, were tendered a
welcome by the groom's friends
and neighbors. Irving Hogg read
the address.

TEN YEARS AGO
(Dec. 2, 1949)
R.C. Parent, Superintendent of
the Experimental Station, attend-
ed a meeting of the National
Council of the Agricultural In-
stitute in Ottawa recently at
which the four day program for
the convention of the Institute at
Charlottetown was arranged. Various
committees have been ap-
pointed by the local branch in
take care of the numerous de-
tails.

Preliminary discussion on the
setting up of a Queen's County
Federation of Agriculture took
place at a meeting of the direc-
tors of the P.E.I. Federation yes-
terday afternoon and it was de-
cided to hold a meeting in the
near future for this purpose. Re-
presentatives of all the rural or-
ganizations will meet in Char-
lottetown at a later date to set
up this organization.

MAXIMS
Tradition does not mean that
the living are dead but that the
dead are alive.
The Poets Corner
BELL WITH SWALLOWS
Suspended high, the great bronze
blossom told
The hour, Asway and ponderous,
it shed
Eleven circling waves of decibels,
Invisible, expanding overhead.
Suspended high, the cast um-
bellate bloom
Returned to stillness when the
hour had rung.
It gave of neither nectar nor per-
fume,
But tall it was, and swallows lived
among
The rafters where it hung. Sus-
pended high,
The flowering metal gleamed
within the tower;
At midday once again across
the sky
Its bronze vibrating tones re-
vealed the hour.
All swallows fled that sound in
unison,
And all the city's clocks agreed
on noon.
—Victor Howes
in the Christian Science Monitor

You Can Depend On
When kitchen fail
to remove excess
acids and wastes,
backache, tired
feeling, disturbed
rest often follow.
Dodd's Kidney
Pills stimulate
kidneys to normal
duty. You feel
better—sleep bet-
ter, work bet-
ter. You can depend
on Dodd's. Get Dodd's at any drugstore.
Dodd's
PILLS
Christmas is the time for toys... and we have plenty!
Take your pick for Santa's pack; the sooner, the better. Use
our easy lay-away plan... and save, too.
USE OUR LAY AWAY PLAN!
F. A. S. JONES
Your Simpsons-Sears Store
129 Kent Street.

IF YOUR GUARDIAN
IS LATE... OR MISSED
DIAL 6561
and a paper will be delivered right to your door.
Special delivery service available between 8-30
a.m. to 9:00 a.m. if your paper is late - or
missed.
For the Fastest Service in Town, call
ED'S TAXI
DIAL 6561
173 Great George St.
Ed's Slogan "To maintain the goodwill of those whom we
serve - is the goal for which we strive!"