

Lovers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 155 Prince Street...

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1957

Queen Opens Parliament

It was indeed an historic occasion at Ottawa yesterday, one of such colour and pageantry as to eclipse anything heretofore witnessed in our Federal capital.

The Speech emphasized the value of the Commonwealth "as a force for good in an unquiet world." It referred to plans under way for a Commonwealth trade conference...

Of particular interest to the Atlantic Provinces was the assurance of an immediate start on a program of more extensive development with greater facilities for the production and transmission of cheaper electrical power.

Important as were these government measures in the Throne Speech, it was Her Majesty's personal references which naturally elicited the keenest interest yesterday.

Of special interest also was Her Majesty's broadcast on Sunday to the people, when she emphasized that she would be visiting the United States "as Queen of Canada."

Mr. Pearson Honored

All our citizens will take pleasure in the announcement that the Hon. Lester B. Pearson, former Minister of External Affairs for Canada, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Mr. Pearson's record is studied with achievements. After service in the First World War, he taught history in the University of Toronto and later was appointed Chancellor of Victoria University. He entered the Department of External Affairs in 1928 and rose rapidly in the civil service.

tered the Department of External Affairs in 1928 and rose rapidly in the civil service. Appointed Canadian Ambassador to the United States in 1945, he returned to Ottawa as Under-Secretary of State, in which capacity he represented this country at meetings of the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and at other international conferences.

More Aid To Communists

If it isn't one thing to damage American prestige among the non-white peoples of the world, it's another. News of the lawlessness demonstrated by Governor Faubus of Arkansas, when he called out National Guardsmen to keep nine Negro children from exercising their rights guaranteed by the constitution and recognized by the courts, had scarcely time to circulate in Asia and Africa when tidings of another incident of racial intolerance started on its course.

True, the President did his best to assuage the indignity by inviting the aggrieved man to breakfast in the White House. That was a fine gesture, indeed; but it will do little, if anything, to dissuade the non-white races from the view that Americans in general treat them with contempt.

Imagine the tremendous aid which such incidents give to the emissaries of Communism as they go about peddling their anti-American and anti-Western propaganda among the peoples of Asia and Africa!

EDITORIAL NOTES

A report from Oslo says that a Norwegian has invented a new type of seed sower. It can drop seeds one at a time. This, it is claimed will do away with the necessity of thinning out plants. It can also be converted into a fertilizer spreader by a device attached to the mechanism.

New York has had a series of hard knocks. First the Giants decided to move to San Francisco. Then, the Brooklyn Dodgers announced plans to transfer their prowess to Los Angeles. Finally, the Yankees took a beating from the Milwaukee Braves. It's a sad city these days.

A famous English statesman, author, painter and farmer has sold the last of his farm equipment and stock. Sir Winston Churchill at 82, has finally decided to confine his energies and creative talents to writing and painting. He is now engaged in another voluminous historical work.

An official of the U.S. Defence Department says that the Russian action in launching an artificial moon does not indicate "Soviet superiority in missile and rocket development." He may be right; but there are hundreds of millions of people in Asia and Africa who, with a little prodding from Moscow, will think otherwise.

After twenty years of planning and two years of construction, the first natural gas pipeline in Canada was officially opened one day last week. It will send gas from the Peace River district to various places in British Columbia and the United States west coast.

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NOTES FOR NIMRODS

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

Beside The Seaside

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England Bureau

"I do like to be beside the seaside" goes the old British music-hall song. Well, there have been thousands of members of British Opposition (Labor) party beside the seaside during this past week, but hardly for the justification purposes of the old song raves about.

Even is already earmarked for the job of Foreign Secretary when the Labor Party get back into power. Some day — for he is still a fairly young man so far as politics go — he may well be Prime Minister. It is as if he has started a campaign now for the job, trying to push aside his extremism of the thirty political years behind him and convincing the moderates that the big bad wolf at their door will not eat them.

Also discussed at Brighton was an increase in old age pensions, and endorsement for a scheme of "back door nationalisation" — acquiring shares in private companies.

Even the Labor Party extreme left element now seems to be thinking over here that the nationalisation they achieved in the years from 1945 to 1951 is enough. True, they still want to nationalise — or, rather, re-nationalise — the road haulage, iron, and steel businesses but the bulk of their "straight" nationalisation has been seen through Parliament safely.

Now the scheme is for getting the shares of the industrial giants through the stock markets instead of taking over the firms en bloc.

On the whole, it was fascinating to watch the goings-on-down at Brighton. Not a single delegate, from the Labor Party or from the Trade Unions, was reported swimming in the chill, late-September waters of the English Channel.

The Labor Party has put forward their pension plan just before their opponents of the Tory

OTTAWA REPORT

The Canada Medal

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Widespread public approval would evidently greet the recognition of distinguished services to the nation by the award of the Canada Medal.

With the exception of the suggestion of an increase in the Old Age Pension, no kite flown in this column has prompted so many readers' letters of interest and approval as the recent reference here to the Canada Medal.

Prime Minister MacKenzie King instituted the medal more than a decade ago. But neither he nor any subsequent Prime Minister has yet recommended that it should be awarded to any person.

There has been a state of speculation — absolutely unfounded — that the award of the Canada Medal might be reintroduced as a reward of titles here. It has even been suggested that Britain's House of Lords should be upgraded into a supra-national "Commonwealth Council," through the appointment of distinguished politicians and citizens from all Commonwealth countries. To kill this goose nearly, our Prime Minister might, appoint Britain's Prime Minister Harold MacMillan to the Canadian Senate, and see how that works out.

Oldsters Have Hearing Problem

By Herman N. Buesenes, M.D. I have written more about hearing difficulties during the past few months than any other single subject. As a result, I have received an increased volume of mail indicating very plainly that a great many of you are interested in this matter.

For the most part, I have been discussing hearing troubles in young children. Much of my mail however, appears to be from older persons who are deeply concerned about their hearing or about the hearing of persons close to them.

This is understandable of course, because of Presbycusis. It is a disease which affects almost everyone as he grows older. It's loss of hearing due to age.

The higher the age bracket, though, the more persons have hearing difficulties.

Authorities tell me that 18 per cent of our population over the age of 65 has significant hearing loss. That's about 2,700,000 persons.

Often a hearing loss in older persons is accompanied by emotional problems. Frequently they will be irritable and harbor resentment against those close to them, especially when they are unaware of this gradually increasing impairment.

In previous columns I've listed numerous signs which indicate that children may be having hearing difficulties.

FOUR CLUES

Here, then, are four clues which might indicate that an older member of the family has hearing troubles:

- 1. A poor response to casual remarks. 2. Difficulty in knowing what persons are saying when they call from adjoining rooms. 3. Failure to respond as well as previously to doorbells or buzzers. 4. Failure to understand as well as formerly at the theater.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.J.A.: I am 15 and have a rapid pulse beat. What could be the cause of this?

Answer: A rapid pulse indicates a rapid heartbeat, for which there are many causes. It may be due to the presence of some mild infection, such as is found in the teeth, tonsils, nasal sinuses or to some disorder of the heart muscles or the heart valves.

Rapid heartbeat is also found in various nervous disorders, such as hysteria. It may occur in overweight conditions or as a result of excitement.

High blood pressure, toxic goiter or excessive secretions from the thyroid gland may cause an increase in the rate of the heartbeat.

Then, too, the condition known as soldiers heart is also accompanied by a rapid heart rate. Some individuals normally have a heart rate of about 100 beats per minute.

The Age Old Story

The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From The Guardian Files TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 15, 1932)

Following lengthy discussions in the matter of direct-unemployment relief distribution at a special meeting of the City Council last night, it was decided that a committee, consisting of Mayor Stewart and Councillors Day and Hennessey, continue to function in an administrative capacity.

Oysters are commencing to move from Prince Edward Island in large quantities to the Montreal and Quebec markets according to the Natural Resources Department. Prices range from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a barrel, about a dollar less than last year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Citizens from all walks of life and representing all Christian denominations in the City filled St. Paul's Anglican Church to capacity last evening as a token of welcome and recognition of the high honour recently conferred upon the Most Reverend George, Archbishop of Nova Scotia, in having been elected Primate of all Canada.

There is a greater interest taken by Australians in Canada today than ever before," declared Rt. Hon. Francis M. Forde, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, who spent an interesting weekend here, and spoke very warmly of the courtesy and hospitality extended to him.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Scientists are working on an anti-missile to destroy a missile before it can do any damage. The next step appears fairly simple. It is to produce an anti-missile that will protect the missile by destroying the anti-missile. —Edmonton Journal

Man's ingenuity is being tested by the need to provide a telephone to serve the deaf, and ingeniously is man taking up the challenge. The latest effort would release a whiff of perfume to let the deaf subscriber know some one was calling him. Conversation thereafter could be carried on by "Feeling" dots and dashes. —Windsor Star

To make "Niagara" the rich productive area that we find today, the forces of nature have been at work for millions of years. During the second glacial period the economic picture was set up for the Twentieth Century. The rich fruit belt is generally considered to be the lake bottom of Lake Iroquois. As the glaciers receded and the earth moved upward, Lake Iroquois gradually became Lake Ontario, as we know it today. —Niagara Grape News

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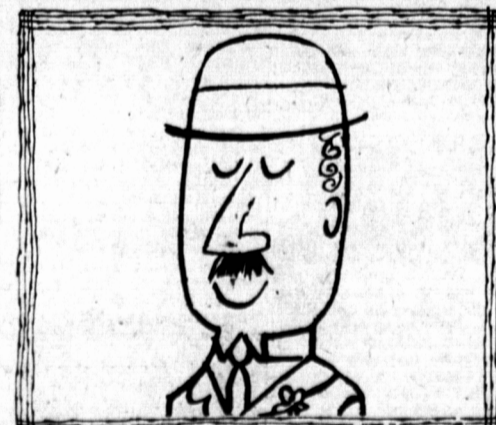
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BOUNTY

A bounty will be paid on SKUNKS, FOXES and RACCOON from October 21st, 1957 to MARCH 31st, 1958 as follows: SKUNKS \$1.00, FOXES \$3.00, RACCOON \$3.00

The bounty will be paid on presentation of skunk snout with portion of white stripe attached, on ears and face mask of foxes or raccoon or the pelts which will be ear punched and retained by the owner. BOUNTY WILL BE PAID AT THE FOLLOWING RECEIVING STATIONS ONLY: Royal Packing Company Ltd., 101 Longworth Avenue, Charlottetown, P. E. I. P. E. I. Fur Pool Ltd., Water Street, Summerside, P. E. I.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES. Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, October 11th, 1957.



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Table with columns: Cash You Get, Sample Payment Table (6, 12, 24, 36 months), and Monthly Payment.

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