

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 165 Prince Street...

A Great Spiritual Leader

Throughout his long pontifical reign, the late Pope Pius XII was known as "a fighter for peace." He was constantly preoccupied with this campaign, and in assailing materialism which he termed "the same old enemy" that had sought through the ages to avert man's eyes from God...

A celebrated scholar from his early days, His Holiness could speak seven languages fluently and was acquainted with nine or ten more. Early in his pontificate he expressed the belief that "the scientific progress of our times should serve the salvation of souls."

That Pope Pius was revered by the millions of his own church followers throughout the world goes without saying. But there is no question as to the profound impression this great man made upon Christians of all denominations, and even on those of other creeds or of none, who were capable of appreciating nobility of character and burning zeal for human welfare.

A Free Press

At the beginning of National Newspaper Week in the United States (it began last Thursday) President Eisenhower sent the following message "to the newspapers of the nation": "A strong society of free men must be kept fully informed. Liberty can flourish only in the climate of truth. In our American tradition much of the burden for making known the affairs of the day falls upon the newspapers of the nation."

There are newspapers, no doubt, which do not separate "the significant" from the sensational or scorn "half truths and rumour". But, in the main, newspapers have a sense of public trust and do their best to discharge their responsibilities rightly and well.

are likely to make mistakes—that is the case. But, more often than not, misquotation is a refuge for indiscretion.

There are times, too, when important conferences in which the public has a close and legitimate interest, are held "behind closed doors". Except on very rare occasions, this is a mistake and an indirect attack on the freedom of the press.

Unsatisfactory Situation

In addressing the annual conference of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, Prime Minister Diefenbaker suggested that municipal Governments give him a plan for dividing the "tax dollar" justly. They will have no trouble doing that; and almost certainly their plan will be for the Federal Government to loosen its purse strings for the benefit of municipalities which in most instances, have exhausted their tax raising resources.

The difficulty about all this—even if the Federal Government were inclined to be sympathetic, which is by no means certain—is that under Canadian practice the municipalities have no direct relationship with the Federal Government. Financial assistance which might come from Ottawa to Charlottetown, say, is more in the nature of a begrudged hand-out than of a fiscal responsibility.

It is a most unsatisfactory situation; and until it is changed by a constitutional amendment, or at least by a new agreement among all three levels of government, the municipalities are not likely to find the Federal treasury a rich source of income.

EDITORIAL NOTES

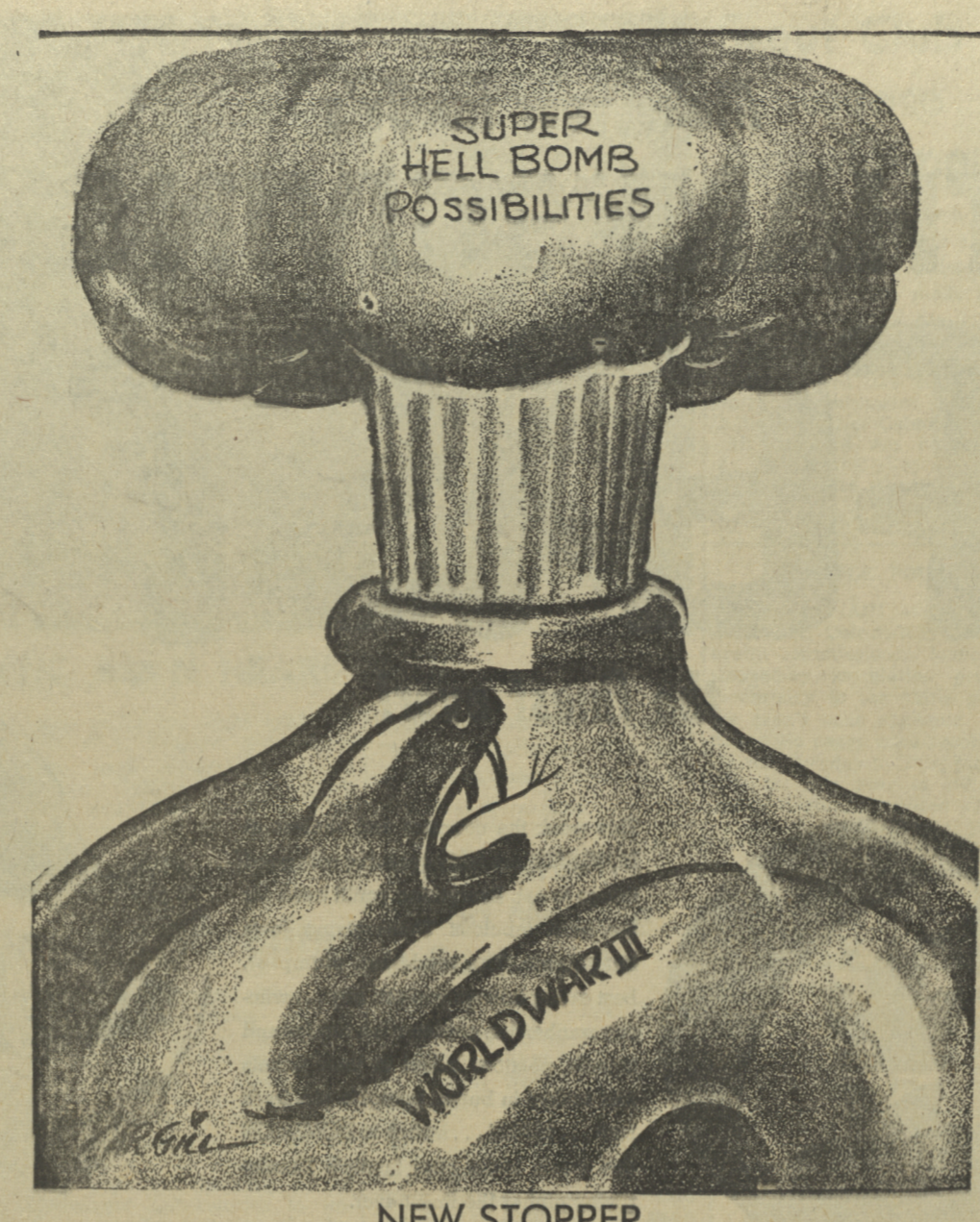
There is bound to be a certain amount of unemployment this winter. There is every winter. But there will be a lot more than might reasonably be expected if governments keep looking upon it as a problem about which little or nothing can be done.

A Navy officer says that "navy men are much quieter than they used to be". The question now arises: What is there about the Navy that produces quiet conduct? Certainly, society in general is not quieter than it used to be.

President Eisenhower has chastised Senator Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island for saying in a recent speech that in the event of war with China and Russia over the Quemoy Islands issue the United States would be faced with disunity at home and in friendly countries.

Evidently, the research experts are sometimes at a loss to know how to spend their time. Recently, one team delved into the matter of the kitchen vs. the dining-room and came up with the important information that 70 per cent of home meals in the United States are served in the kitchen.

The belated arrival of the "William Carson" on the North Sydney-Port Aux Basques run will not only make a better ferry service but, according to Mayor Hodder of Port Aux Basques, be a great economic stimulus to the Newfoundland terminal.



OTTAWA REPORT

Golden Voice Stultified

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: This column used to report the inspired oratory heard in Parliament from a private opposition member, whom I described as "The Golden Voice of the Prairies".

That seems like a very long time ago. Since the Conservative Convention in 1956 and the General Election in 1957, that phrase about the Golden Voice has fallen into oblivion.

Anyone who listened to debates in our House of Commons in the decade before 1956, can remember the increasingly keen anticipation and the filling seats whenever the lawyer from Prince Albert, John Diefenbaker, rose to speak. They can remember how, pushing his chair to one side to clear a small desk on which he would level an accusing forefinger across the floor of the House, in that so familiar attitude.

The flow of unanswerable logic, the compelling arguments, the whipsaw sarcasm and the flashing wit poured forth in a flood of golden oratory, as the speaker measured and matched the mood of his audience. That was oratory of a kind which was and is alas all too rare in our Parliament, where few indulge in "parlement" or speaking, but most resort to "lisement" or reading.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Sir—The Prince Edward Island Historical Society is renewing its membership drive in the future and I wish to bespeak an enthusiastic response. The Society though small in numbers and dependent for its operations on membership dues has already established itself as an institution filling a definite need and deserving of whole-hearted community support.

We have assisted or taken the lead in putting on several exhibitions of historical relics and antiques to demonstrate the value of a Provincial Museum. We have compiled and published three booklets, namely, Historic Highlights, Historic Sidights, and Folklore, to preserve interesting accounts of our island history.

With a passing reference to the renaming of our Dominion Building we feel we are responsible for arousing public interest in our original provincial capital Port La Joie and Fort Amherst to the point where the Provincial Government has acquired their sites and the Dominion Government is undertaking their development as a national historic park.

We have further aims in view for the recovery of our history and the restoration or marking of other historical sites. Our work has a practical as well as a cultural side as it enhances our tourist appeal and the tourist industry is an important and expanding one in the Province.

Controversial Islands

United Kingdom Information Service

The new Chinese Communist threat to invade Quemoy, one of the offshore islands held by the Chinese Nationalists, raises legal and political questions which were last of acute international concern in 1955, at the time of an earlier Communist propaganda onslaught, accompanied then by relatively minor military activity.

Formosa (Taiwan), the Pescadore islands and some others (principally Quemoy and the Matsus; the Tachen and Nanchi islands were evacuated by the Nationalists in February 1955) have remained under the control of the Nationalists ever since General Chiang Kai-shek moved his government and army to Formosa in 1949, when the Communists succeeded in gaining control of the whole mainland of China.

After the outbreak of the Korean war in June 1950, President Truman ordered the United States Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Formosa, at the same time calling on the Nationalists to cease operations against the mainland. In February 1953, President Eisenhower announced that the Seventh Fleet would no longer be used to "shield Communist China" and this was followed by some intensification of minor raids against the mainland, but no large-scale actions developed.

The President made it clear that his announcement "implies no aggressive intent on our part". Soon after the Geneva settlement on Indo-China in June 1954 there were reports of a military build-up on the mainland opposite the Nationalist-held islands, and these were followed by artillery and air attacks on the islands and a general intensification of Communist military and propaganda activity.

The United States Government, which continues to recognize the Nationalist authorities as the legitimate government of China, concluded with them a mutual security treaty in December 1954. The position regarding the offshore islands was unaffected by this treaty. In January 1955, the President was authorized by Congressional resolution "to employ the armed forces of the United States as he deems necessary for the specific purpose of securing and protecting Formosa and the Pescadores from armed attack."

The factors affecting the legal status of Formosa and the Pescadores are complex. They became part of the Chinese Empire in 1683 and were ceded to Japan by the Treaty of Shimonoseki in 1895. During the second World War, the Allies declared their intention that they should be restored to China and in 1945 the administration was taken over by the Chinese forces of Chiang Kai-shek; but de jure, Formosa remained Japanese territory pending the conclusion of some formal international instrument.

In a peace treaty signed in September 1951 by Japan and most of the Powers (not including China) which had been at war with her, Japan renounced all title to Formosa and the Pescadores and a similar provision was included in a peace treaty with the Chinese Nationalist administration signed in April 1952. But none of this legally operated as a transfer of sovereignty to either Chinese regime, and in the United Kingdom view, therefore, Formosa and the Pescadores are territory the de jure sovereignty over which is uncertain or undetermined.

from his audience with no sense of its mood and with perhaps incorrect knowledge even of the hour at which the reading will commence.

Among many examples can be mentioned the occasion when the Prime Minister was billed to deliver a speech of major importance, at the banquet of the Commonwealth Economic Conference in Montreal. The shuffling text had been duplicated and given out to the press beforehand. Finally the Prime Minister rose to deliver a speech thoroughly unsuitable to the mood of an over-stuffed audience and at the unexpected hour of near midnight.

The Prime Minister and everyone else in public life should scrap the prepared text—unless the need to bolster their imperfect oratorical ability, and this does not apply to the Golden Voice that used to be heard. If reporters cannot amuse the late great Charles Dickens, who was a reporter skilled in writing shorthand before he was 20 years old, then the staff of the Prime Minister should use that simple little gadget a tape recorder. The staff should bustle to have the autographic text duplicated with in one hour of the speech, as is possible.

No orator ever got throttled by magnetised tape. But the Golden Voice of the Prairies and most other public voices are being stultified by prepared texts.

MAXIMS

The man who has accomplished all that he thinks worth while, has begun to die.

MONTREAL (OP)—Chancellor R. E. Powell of McGill University Monday placed the cornerstone of a new \$3,000,000 engineering building, one of five expansion projects planned for the university in the next three years.

OPEN SPACES

Australia's Northern Territory covering 523,000 square miles has a population of about 18,000.

Removal Of Gall Bladder

By Herman N. Bandesen, M. D. MILD attacks of gall stone colic generally can be treated by simple methods, while severe attacks require the aid of a doctor and special drugs.

Application of heat to the site of the pain often is enough to relieve mild attacks. Pain-killing drugs usually are necessary for the more severe cases.

REMOVAL ADVISED Generally, a gall bladder that has caused several attacks of gallstone colic should be removed, since it is very likely to cause more in the future.

If further attacks do occur, infection is likely to result. This could mean a rupture of the gall bladder, and peritonitis is always a possibility in cases of rupture.

FEVER AND NAUSEA Acute gall bladder infection usually brings on fever, nausea and vomiting. The upper right part of the abdominal cavity will be painful and tender.

Doctors usually prohibit such patients from eating anything. Use of antibiotics sometimes brings the infection under control. Sometimes the gall bladder is filled with pus. This means that to prevent a possible rupture, the gall bladder will have to be removed sooner or later.

Whether disease of the gall bladder is produced by infection or by gallstones, eating fat usually causes considerable pain. SMALL STONES PAINFUL Small stones, incidentally, are apt to cause more pain than large ones. The smaller stones enter the ducts more easily and that's where the most trouble is caused.

But any gall bladder which begins turning out stones generally will have to be removed. QUESTION AND ANSWER R.C. I have a yellow stain on my teeth. What can I do to remove it?

A. Stains may be caused by bacteria, mucus, calcium deposits, tobacco and various substances one eats. The removal of the stain depends on the cause; therefore, it is suggested that you consult your dentist.

The Age Old Story

I am the bread of life; he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 9, 1933)

Councillor Kennedy said that bills to the extent of \$725 had been incurred for poor relief, in his report to the City Council at the regular meeting last night. Councillor Whear stated that the amount which the city had agreed to pay was \$360. He was not sure, he said, that the city was authorized to pay the amount expended.

A report has been received from the Board of Railway Commissioners that the C.N.R. has been authorized to divert the Noonan's highway crossing at Borden to a crossing of their track at a point opposite Miller Street, and that the former crossing, since it was considered dangerous, would be permanently closed.

TEN YEARS AGO

The local fish drying plant at the salt airport, scheduled to open on Sept. 15, has been forced to postpone operations owing to the non-arrival of the "rifical" driers. They are expected to arrive within a few days. A plant official stated that it was problematical whether operations can begin on a large scale this fall because of the failure of the equipment to arrive on schedule.

Mr. Neil MacKenzie, Charlottetown, head warehouseman and receiving clerk of Cavell Bros. Ltd., was honoured recently with an address and presentation at a ceremony held in the Company's office by the management and staff in commemoration of Mr. MacKenzie's fifty years of commendable service with the firm.

LEADER'S SON DEAD

HONG KONG (AP)—The local Communist newspaper Ta Kung Pao reported Monday that the son of Red Chinese boss Mao Tse-tung was killed during the Korean War. The paper, quoting an article from the Red China magazine Ravellers, said Mao An-Ying left with the first group of Chinese "volunteers" for Korea in October, 1950, and was killed a month later.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"You plead guilty to stealing the overcoat," said the magistrate. "Have you anything more to say?" "Yes, your worship. I had to pay to have the sleeves shortened."—Welland Tribune

As there are 13,512 different pieces in one 1958 four-door sedan, it is easy to understand how intricate the manufacture of an automobile is. Thank goodness they do not all go wrong at once.—Windsor Star

A Scottish schoolmaster pleaded guilty to the theft of 2,557 books from various libraries during 12 years. If we are to believe Canadian librarians he was a master of a craft practiced by others.—Ottawa Journal

One of the strange things about our times is the wide-spread belief that the Government or some other agency is better fitted to spend money than the person who has earned it and to whom it belongs.—Winnipeg Tribune

When one of the town's more prominent citizens was nearing his 90th birthday, the local newspaper sent a reporter to interview him. "Tell me sir," the newsman asked, "What exercises do you do to keep fit?" "My boy," the oldster replied, "when you're pushing 90, that's all the exercise you need."—Pageant Magazine

A firm experimenting with an electronic brain designed to translate English into Russian fed it the words: "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." The machine responded with a sentence in Russian which meant, "The whisky is agreeable but the meat has gone bad."—London Telegraph

Bernard Shaw was once asked whether he considered Hollywood productions immoral. Said he, "Yes, very immoral. In fact Hollywood is leading us back to barbarism. The Hollywood here is always righting wrongs always helping the weak and down-trodden but never calls in the policeman or lets his disputes be settled by the courts of law. The Hollywood hero regularly takes the law into his own hands. That is the method of savages. Civilized people go to law."—Brandon Sun

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EXPORT "A" CIGARETTES

EXPORT "A" CIGARETTES FILTER TIP

You'd think that after doing it for years and years it wouldn't be so hard to get out of bed in the morning.—Saskatoon Star Phoenix

An American, visiting a small English town, lost a valuable dog and he asked to have a notice printed in the local evening paper offering 100 pounds for the dog's return. Evening came, but no paper appeared. The American waited, and finally scolded around to the newspaper office. The only one there was a night watchman. "Isn't the paper coming out?" asked the American. "I doubt it sir. The whole staff is out looking for a lost dog."—Readers Digest

Mr. L.J.C. Booth, the new Nationalist MP for Rustenburg, has been experiencing considerable difficulty in taking his seat in the South African Assembly. His election campaign was impeccable; his nomination papers irrefragable; the returning officer had no complaints. Mr. Booth's trouble was more personal. He is a big man, a fraction under six feet, a fraction under six and a half feet with a birth to match. He could not take his seat because he could not fit into it.—Manchester Guardian

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