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Provincial Finances

A clear and comprehensive picture of the financial affairs of the Province was presented in his maiden Budget speech in the Legislature last evening by the Hon. Keir Clark, Provincial Treasurer.

Mr. Clark called particular attention to the decrease in provincial debt last year of \$338,709, and to the capital investments during the same period of over \$2,375,000.

He agreed with his predecessor, Hon. Mr. Darby, that this Province, with a population of slightly over 100,000 people, has to maintain all the personnel and functions of government which might equally serve the needs of a populace ten times as large.

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The Minister pointed out that our greater portion of revenue—56 per cent—now comes from Federal sources as a result of the tax rental agreement with Ottawa and other subventions.

Discouraging

One social change—it would be absurd to call it a development—that is being watched anxiously by millions of people in all parts of the Western world, and elsewhere, is the forcible removal of a large number of Negro residents from their homes in the Johannesburg area of South Africa to new quarters several miles away by a Government that is determined to make racial segregation the controlling factor in its domestic policies.

A Religious News Service report states that the new quarters to which the Negro families are being driven at the point of guns and bayonets are superior in every way to the squalid hovels in which they have been living hitherto.

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have respect for the normal amenities of civilized society.

So far, the movement has produced nothing more serious than sporadic strikes and short-lived riots; but the long-range prospect in many parts of the world where native races are trying to evaluate the democratic system, which Communist agitators are doing their best to ridicule, cannot be anything but discouraging from the free world point of view.

Good Work, V's!

The winning of the world hockey title by Canada's participating team, the Penticon V's, is indeed a remarkable achievement. It is all the more remarkable because the victory was chalked up over the most formidable European team ever assembled; it is no less so because in the over-all summation the Russians were only two points behind the Canadians.

Every Canadian will feel a touch of pride in the V's victory; and, of course, British Columbian citizens will acclaim it as the only-to-be-expected result of that Province's traditional emphasis on athletic prowess. They are entitled to say over and over again for all the other Provinces to hear: "We told you so."

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EDITORIAL NOTES

A Bill now before the Manitoba Legislature, sponsored by the Manitoba Dental Association, would make it illegal for dental technicians to serve the public directly. They would not be allowed to make or repair dentures except by prescription from dentists.

Now that Princess Margaret has returned home after her extensive cruise in the Caribbean, some attention should be paid to the complaint, heard frequently during the tour, that Her Royal Highness was subjected to a lot of unnecessary "red-tape".

The Manchester Guardian reports the case of a man accused of stealing the same pair of boots twice from a Stafford market stall, who told the magistrate that "all he wanted to do was to take out the studs he had hammered into them after he had first stolen them. He said the studs belonged to him."

Discouraging

Whatever may be the factors that have brought this country's ocean and coastal merchant fleet almost to the vanishing point, it is of the greatest importance that measures be taken to correct the situation at the earliest possible moment. It is intolerable that we should have to depend on the ships of other nations for this very essential service.

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Point Of View

PUBLIC FORUM

His columns is open to the discussion by correspondence of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

SEEKS ACADIAN RECIPES

Sir.—The Daily Iberian is publishing its fourth Creole-Cajun Cookery within a few months. At this time we are searching for unique recipes to include in it, and thought perhaps you would have some favorite Acadian recipes on hand.

Since this is the Acadian Bicentennial year we thought perhaps it would be entirely fitting if we had an abundance of Acadian recipes, both Canadian Acadian and Louisiana Acadian recipes.

We would be glad to receive any number of recipes, as mentioned. Under separate copy we are sending a copy of last year's cook book.

I am, Sir, etc., M. A. WOLCOTT, Editor-Publisher, The Daily Iberian, New Iberia, Louisiana.

FARM LABOUR

Sir.—I have been reading the speeches in the House about unemployment and note that the speaker about unemployment of farmers' help was Mr. Douglas. I think that he is about right and that the farmers' help should be looked after in the winter.

When the breath of twilight blows to flame the misty skies, All its vaporous sapphire, violent glow and silver gleam, With their magic flood me through the gateway of the eyes: I am one with the twilight's dream.

When the trees and skies and fields are one in dusky mood, Every heart of man is rapt within the mother's breast: Full of peace and sleep and dreams in the vasty quietude, I am one with their hearts at rest.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING

Sir.—Since writing some time ago on the above question I have talked with scores of country and city people about the change and practically every one of them favours the move. Country people who are in the city on Friday for the week-end market day say "The stores open in the evening suits us as we are in town anyway," and some others say "What difference? one night is as good as another, we can buy as good as Saturday and do the window shopping any time."

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Some day fish canneries may dot the shores of Hudson Bay and an area deficient in food supplies will furnish a surplus. This winter the Ontario department of land and forests has planted chum salmon eggs in the big inland sea discovered by Henry Hudson 345 years ago this summer.

The death of George P. Dunlop, of Toronto, at the age of 101 emphasizes the extraordinary impact of the telephone upon our way of life. Mr. Dunlop assisted Alexander Graham Bell with his first long distance telephone call from Paris, Ontario, in 1876.

We should not like to be facetious at the expense of an ex-monarch, but it occurs to us in connection with the abdication of King Norodom Sihanouk that for his musical career he chose the wrong instrument. Norodom plays the saxophone and it has been charged against him that he preferred to play the saxophone a kingdom. Nere has come down in history as the ruler who died while Rome burned. Nobody is going to go down in history as the monarch who saxophoned while Phnom Penh burned.

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths.

The Age Old Story

When the trees and skies and fields are one in dusky mood, Every heart of man is rapt within the mother's breast: Full of peace and sleep and dreams in the vasty quietude, I am one with their hearts at rest.

From our immemorial joys of hearth and home and love Strayed away along the margin of the unknown tide, All its reach of soundless calm can thrill me far above Word or touch from the lips beside.

Aye, and deep and deep and deeper let me drink and draw From the olden fountain more than light or peace or dream, Such primal being as o'erfills the heart with awe, Growing one with its silent stream.

SMOKE Player's "MILD"

As one who has asked before for a program to educate the people into the new store hours for this city, I am happy to learn so many have answered the call to spread the news. Let us keep up the good work in this our Centennial year for our city, the city of Charlottetown, not "country town" as some seem to think.



Medically Speaking

Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

PREMATURE BALDNESS IS USUALLY INHERITED

If you are bald your trouble may be caused by any one of about 19 different types of alopecia. Senile, or premature, baldness is generally conceded to be chiefly hereditary. If your mother's father was bald, you might be, too. And chances are that if you are bald, your daughter's sons eventually will lose a good deal of their hair.

Like Baby's Hair

As your hair falls out, the texture of the hair which remains becomes fine and delicate, much like the hair of a baby. Your scalp may become more oily or it may become drier. There's a good chance you may have dandruff, too.

As I said, heredity apparently has a lot to do with your becoming bald. But even if you do have a tendency toward baldness, there might be some help for you.

If your metabolism is low, you may be helped by taking thyroid extract. Or maybe intramuscular injections of vitamin B, and crude liver extract will help.

Don't use stimulants excessively, and get plenty of sleep. If you have dandruff, get rid of it. Proper care of your hair and scalp, which I will discuss later, might help slow down the balding process also.

Once the hair follicles have been destroyed, however, there isn't much that can be done. Regrowth is virtually impossible.

In some types of baldness, there are excellent chances for regrowing hair. I'll tell you about some of them tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W.M.: I bumped myself on the breast. It is black and blue and sore. Will this cause a cancer?

Answer: An injury of this type rarely, if ever leads to cancer.

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LENTE MEDITATIONS

Predicament Of Modern Man

The words "lost" and "saved" no longer have the place in Christian teachings they once had. As in the days of Jesus, the publicans and sinners, the outcasts of the time, flocked to hear him, so it has usually been the disinherited and the despairing who listened most eagerly to the gospel.

But modern man is not so situated. He is economically secure, with entertainment, sport, and a variety of other interests to add zest to his life. Many are not conscious of any spiritual want that must be satisfied, or any spiritual peril from which they urgently need to be delivered; they organize their life without God and make a fair success of it.

But is that really so? Has modern man not purchased this security by shutting the door in his soul that opens upon eternity? But there are moments when that door is forced open from without, when his compact and neatly organized life is invaded by mystery.

And finally, when men lose heart because they are fighting a losing battle against forces too powerful for them to control, Christ reinforces their strength with the message that God is with them and his resources are infinite.

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