

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

A Fresh Approach

It is unlikely that the summit meeting—if there is one—will be held in Canada. Geneva appears to be the most likely spot.

Mr. Diefenbaker is emerging as a free world leader; and it is a pity that he will not be present at the summit meeting.

President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are tired, worn-out men. Their honesty, no doubt, is irrefutable and their intentions are good.

Prime Minister Macmillan of Great Britain is in a somewhat better position, internationally, since he is not as inflexible in his approach to current problems.

Mr. Diefenbaker is a new man whose voice has already been heard with respect throughout the world.

Reference was made yesterday to the suggestion, from the tourist committee of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, that although a second boat at Borden is badly needed, it would not be "prudent" to advocate another boat at this time.

False Assumptions

It is based on two false assumptions: (1) that if we go easy on our demands for better service on the Borden-Tormentine run, sometime in the future, perhaps ten years from now, there will be a causeway across the straits; (2) that if we press for adequate facilities now, the Government will decide against a causeway.

It ought to be clearly understood that the proposed causeway is a business proposition, pure and simple. If, after a lengthy survey, it is found to be feasible from an engineering and financial standpoint—that is to say, if over a period of years it can be expected to cost the Federal Treasury less than the ferry service with the ever continuing demands upon this service for expansion—it will be built.

Speaking at a function in St. John's, honouring Mr. George Roberts, President of the Canadian Teachers' Federation (a Newfoundland by birth, incidentally, a spokesman for the Newfoundland Government stated that the Government is not only paying great attention to educational needs but is "keeping ahead of the requests made by the teachers for increases in salaries, pensions and school equipment". Was that wise?

that the present Federal Government is sympathetic with this Province's claims in the field of transportation; and the Prime Minister and his colleagues are well aware that a causeway at some future time, should it be found feasible, is not a satisfactory solution of the present problem; it doesn't take any unusual insight to see that. An extra boat just as soon as it can be provided is a necessity. In asking for it—and asking for it in firm fashion—we are putting forth a reasonable request which we believe Federal authorities will treat with respect and consideration.

Rates Hearty Salute

When a soldier beefs about his uniform or equipment, it gets scant attention from the powers that be. When a General sounds off on the same theme, there are likely to be some repercussions.

General Graham said that he was "not happy" with the Canadian soldier's uniform. He found it "undesirable" either as a battle dress or a walking-out dress.

While the General didn't say when the uniform might be changed, we may expect that action will follow pretty promptly. In the meantime, he will rate more than the perfunctory salute from the rank and file for thus speaking his mind.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There is no mistake about it—the Russian leaders are adept in propaganda methods. Premier Khrushchev now wants an East-West Trade Conference to discuss, among other things, plans for helping the United States get rid of the "economic recession".

The Soviet Ambassador to the United States, after dining and dining—or at least dining—with Mr. Cyrus Eaton at the latter's home in Cleveland, said that the Russians could easily "co-exist" with capitalists of his type.

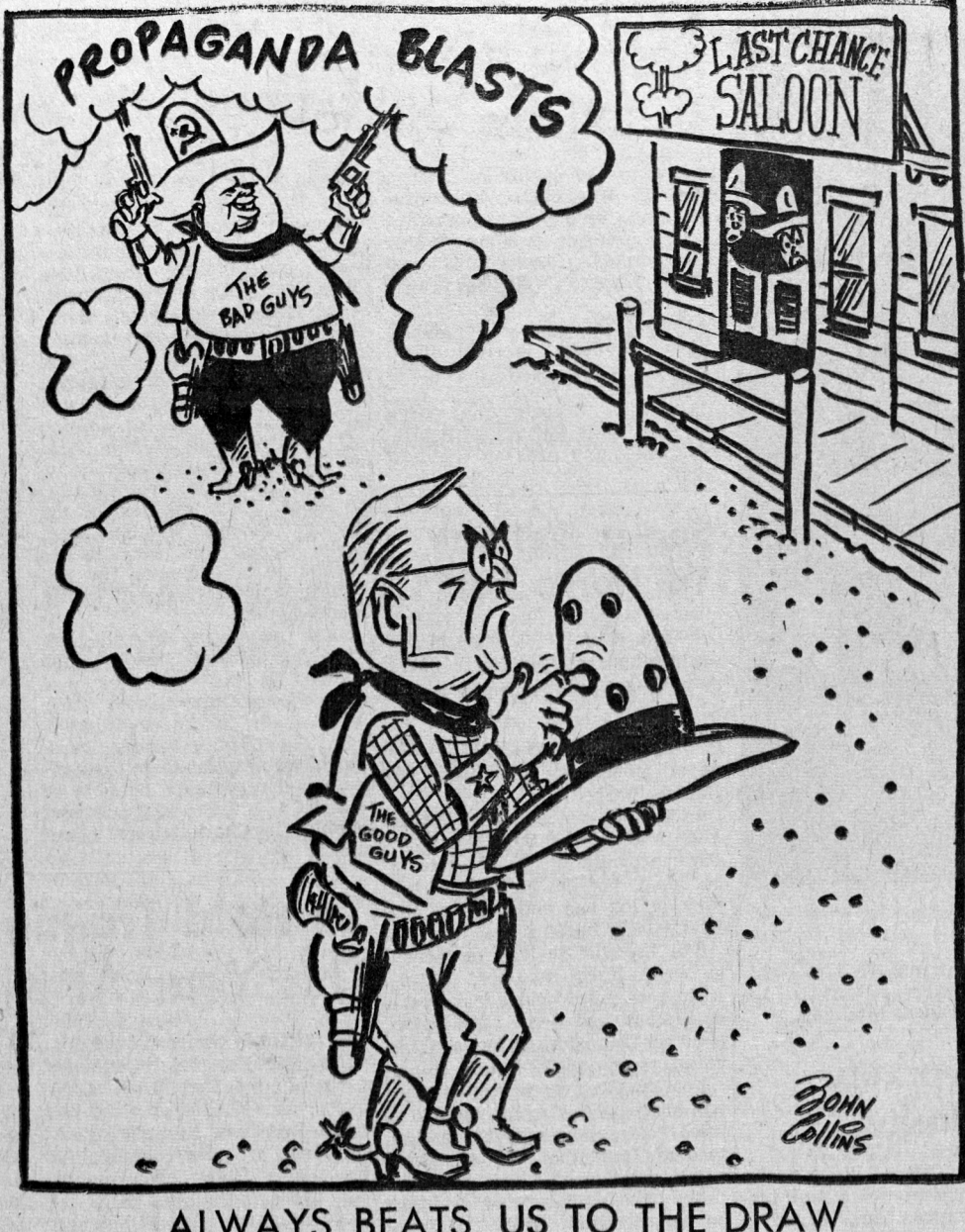
The Prime Minister's desire to increase Canadian trade with the United Kingdom is producing results. Sir David Eccles, President of the British Board of Trade will visit Ottawa for two days later this month. He will be followed by Sir William Rootes, President of the British Dollar Exports Council, who will make a coast to coast tour.

False Assumptions

There is no doubt now about Japan's position in the shipbuilding business. Lloyd's Register of Shipbuilding reports that in 1957 Japan launched 2,424,000 tons, more than 1 million tons ahead of Britain, her chief rival. This represented a big gain from 1955 when new Japanese ships totalled 829,000 tons against Britain's 1,474,000 tons.

The Fisheries Council has asked the Federal Government to amend regulations to give Canadian fishermen the same rights as foreigners. At present Canadian boats are not allowed to fish in a 9-mile wide band of water between the 3 and 12 mile limits, while foreign boats are permitted to fish anywhere they like within 3 miles of the coast.

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ALWAYS BEATS US TO THE DRAW

UNITED KINGDOM OPINION

British Press Needed

By "Onlooker" Thomson Newspapers, London, England, Bureau "Getting the needle" is a sometimes heard slang expression over here. It means "to annoy".

Mr. Milward sprang into print a few weeks back when he visited the scene of an air crash. The crash was one that I described at the time, when one of England's most famous football teams, Manchester United, was involved.

Since then the British Press Council — and Organisa brought into being a series of back to keep an eye on the ethics of the press — investigated the matter. And they found that of all the photographers "intruding" only two were British.

What has Milward done? He has refused to retract his allegations. So far, he says that he has not had time to read the Press Council's full report. Comments the Manchester Guardian drily: "Since Mr. Milward is taking four days holiday at Nice, he hopes that he will find time to read the report. Perhaps on his return he will have something to say."

Sarawak's Colorful History

The colorful history of Sarawak has been pushed back 40,000 years into the Stone Age. Recent discovery of prehistoric graves in a vast cave has brought new evidence of early human life in the steamy, equatorial British colony.

The Panhandle Issue

In the Financial Post recently, Mr. J. P. McGeachy suggested that Canada should acquire the Alaska Panhandle and that the Americans living there might be better off if this happened. The Alaskan reply, as voiced by the Anchorage Times, was that the U.S. should make a deal for Western British Columbia to link Alaska with the states among which it aspires to rank as 50th.

Alcohol Study Made In Finland

By Herman N. Rudens, M. D. SINCE World War II, alcoholism has become an ever-increasing problem. The cup of cheer, no matter what it contains, has become a means for more and more people—especially the neurotic and unstable—to escape, temporarily, from the problems and unpleasantness of real life.

WORLD OF ILLUSION

Most two-fisted drinkers apparently prefer to leap off into the world of illusions and dreams via the liquor route. Other drinkers prefer beer, insisting most vociferously, but not too steadily, that beer is not as intoxicating as liquor.

RECENT STUDY

The Finnish Foundation for Alcohol Studies recently published a psychologic, physiologic and neurologic study of the relative effects of distilled and brewed beverages. Using volunteers who drank at their accustomed rate, the researchers compared the differences between brandy and beer.

HEALTHY SIGN

From a big, burly Member of Parliament called Sir Robert Boothby comes a healthy sign. He sits for the Government Tory Party. But says he: "I must warn you that I intend to take an even more independent line in the House of Commons than I have done in the past because I am not satisfied that in certain important aspects our present policies are well conceived or correct."

STRANGE WEEK-END

I've just spent a long and slightly crazy week-end on one of those offbeat assignments that occasionally come a newsman's way. But although variety, they say, is the spice of life, here was some spice that I could do without.

OFF TO BRUSSELS

A lot of the Press men over here, as they pause from waxing indignant about Mr. Milward, are packing their bags in readiness for a one-hour flight to Brussels where the World Fair—the first since early 1939—is being held. But many Press men are disconsolate. They hear of fabulous exhibition halls being put up by the Americans and Russians.

OUR YESTERDAYS

Acadia University announced yesterday that Cedric Boulter of Charlottetown has been awarded the Foreign Scholarship of \$400, which will assist him in continuing the study of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Boulter, now studying at Acadia, is the son of J.W. Boulter, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for P.E.I.

GOING OVERSEAS?

Keep up to date on Canada by regularly reading CANADA REVIEW. Keep in touch with home news—sports, finance, politics and current events. Canada Weekly Review—the only Canadian paper edited and published in Great Britain is on sale at leading hotels and news-stands.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The British Medical Journal has authenticated a case of a dog which became sick to the stomach and vomited, after watching a television program. The program had shown a dog with the rabies. —Windsor Star

New York Professor Thomas A. Spitz has an unusual memory aid—he has 3,000 portraits and group pictures covering all his former students over 25 years surely there are some he would like to forget!—Ottawa Journal.

Moose Jaw will not change its name, but not because of the legend of an English nobleman mending the wheel of his cart with the jawbone of a moose. Modern Moose Jaw prefers to think the name was chosen because of the contour of the river, which is a much more logical, if less romantic, reason for preserving it.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

What does the word "Ontario" mean? It seems the word has a round-about Indian origin. We are told "Ontario" originally was the Iroquois word "kanadarie," which means "sparkling or blue water." It was used to describe the waters of the lake that is now known as Ontario. Later, "kanadarie" was corrupted to "Ontario," and the white settlers gave the name to the land along the lakes shores for an ever-extending area. —Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Bike Shop. Mr. Harry Lewis presided. The purpose of the Club is to conduct race meets and other local events as well as riding trips to different points in the country during the summer.

TEN YEARS AGO April 19, 1948 Strong protest has been made by the Canadian Association of Consumers with regard to the confusion existing in some quarters concerning the Association and various so-called "housewives" groups. Any group of consumers, it is pointed out, which does not carry the qualification "Canadian" in its name, has no connection with the Canadian Association.

The Age Old Story

Give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth for ever.

The Poet's Corner

TIME AND THE SEA The sea has long defied the cruel hand Of Time that ages all we know on land; So on the days that I arise and go To walk beside the ocean's rhythmic flow I listen to the songs the waves have sung Since that dim era when the Earth was young, And that unending music of the sea Awakes the bravery of youth in me, And as the billows near me leap or climb I, too, defy the cruel hand of Time. —John Van Braik in the New York Times

MAXIMS

Aversion from reproof is not wise. It is the mark of a little mind. A great man can afford to lose; a little insignificant fellow is afraid of being snuffed out.

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