

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

P.E.I. Well Ahead

Quoting figures prepared by the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce, the Financial Post notes that while the total capital and repair spending estimates for Canada at \$11 billion is off 2.3 per cent from last year...

Reviewing the figures for Prince Edward Island, the Post says that spending on new machinery and equipment is expected to climb 23.2 per cent while new construction may go up by 30.9 per cent.

"Agin" Everything

Thank Heavens Canada doesn't have an organization similar in spirit to the Daughters of the Revolution in the United States!

The D. A. R. is an extremely nationalistic organization which evidently is "agin" almost everything which is generally accepted as worthwhile.

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Another resolution assailed the National Council of Churches (an organization representing 34 religious denominations with a total membership of 38 millions) as "contrary to religious freedom and the Bill of Rights".

Embarrassing Position

A high French official has complained that the trouble with United States' foreign policy is that "you can't tell today what it will be tomorrow."

If Mr. Dulles doesn't quite know what to say about the Algerian situation at any given time, he surely can be forgiven for it, for never was a Secretary of State in a more embarrassing position.

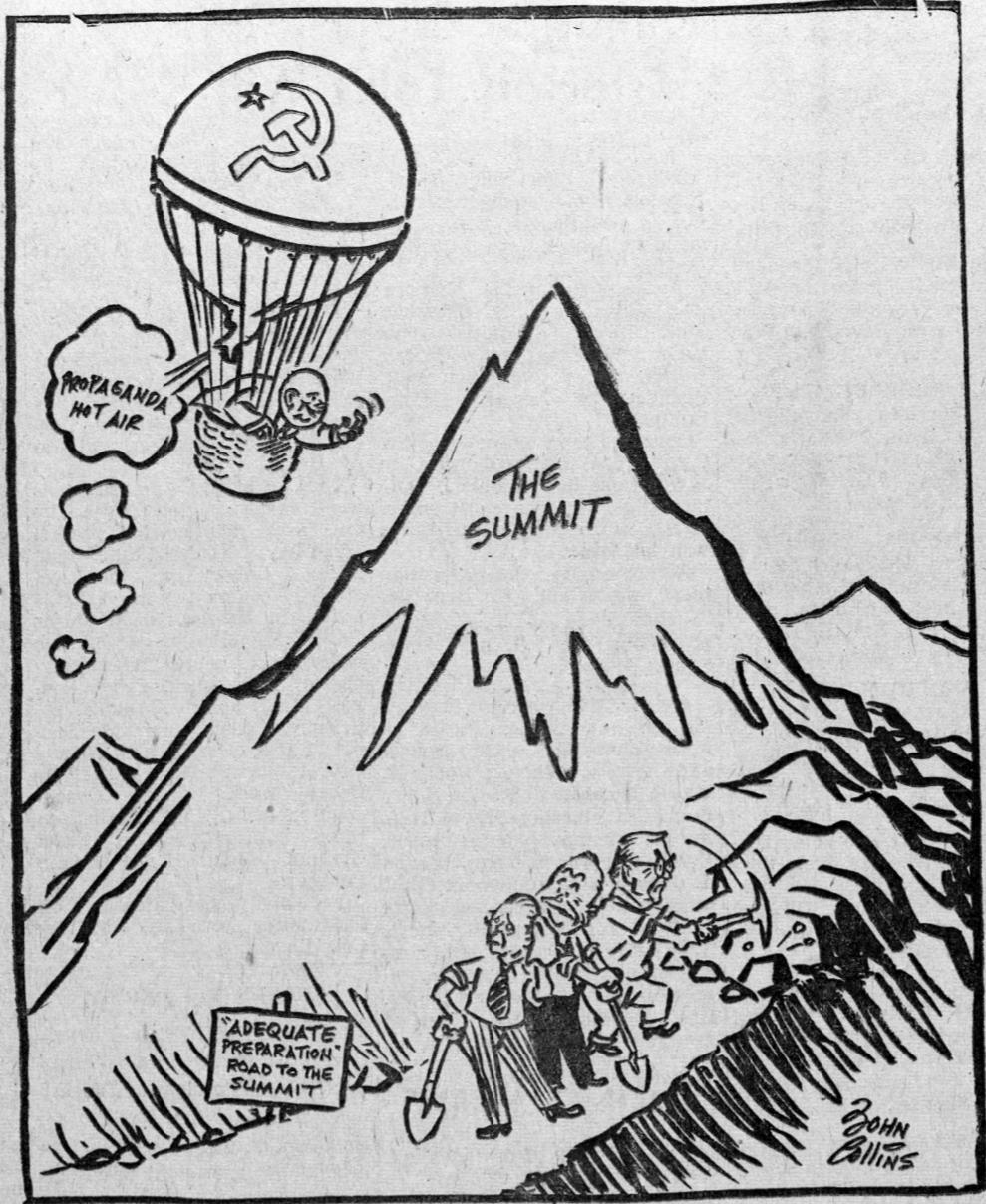
EDITORIAL NOTES

The Newfoundland Government has doubled its annual contribution to Dalhousie University.

Nova Scotia has had its first big brush fire of the season. From now on, extreme vigilance is called for in the woods and forests.

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Prime Minister Diefenbaker has denied a report that Canada plans to launch an earth satellite this year.



OTTAWA REPORT

Parliamentary Rules

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: "Members may sit in their places with their heads covered, but when they desire to speak, they must remove their hats."

That is Rule 119 in the "Standing Orders and Rules of the House of Commons of Canada," one of the few rules governing the conduct of M.P.s which is never infringed, perhaps because M.P.s never now wear hats in the House.

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There is good reason and intent behind each rule. But these are not themselves the end-all of parliamentary procedure.

Trimming The Splinters

Arthur Blakely in the Montreal Gazette

Even the Liberals, who find it painful to let their minds dwell on the late election, take comfort from the fact that the Conservative sweep did much to restore the two-party look to Canadian politics.

According to reliable information the Conservatives are giving serious consideration to changes which would emphasize the two-party nature of Canadian politics as it affects the House of Commons.

Unless the Conservatives think better of the scheme and abandon it, it might well give rise to the most bitter Government-Opposition clash of the opening session.

Yet, in themselves, the proposed changes are not of fundamental importance. They affect only the courtesies and recent customs of the House of Commons.

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YOU TAKE THE HIGH ROAD

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speeches which were written for them by outsiders, and the time of the House should not be wasted in hearing the arguments of persons who are not M.P.s.

IMPROPER QUESTIONS

Rule No. 297 was consistently broken throughout the last Parliament: "A certain number of oral questions are permitted without notice in connection with important matters of public concern."

Rule No. 120 states that "Members are not allowed to read books, newspapers or letters in their places." The intent of this rule is that M.P.s shall respect the purpose of Parliament, and diligently attend to its business when in the Chamber.

One M.P. is chosen by his fellows to preside over their proceedings and to enforce the rules. If this Parliament is presided over by a "strong" Speaker, we will see at least substantial steps towards ending the bad practices of recent years in these important respects.

the long-memoried Conservatives are tempted to try to reverse. They argue that with the Socreds gone and the CCF reduced to eight members, the time has come when it is reasonable to recognize only two leaders in Parliament — one on either side of the House.

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Family Meals Were The Best

By Herman N. Bundesen, M. D. LET'S bring back that tradition of bygone years—the family dinner and the family breakfast and family lunch, too, for that matter.

With Mom rushing her meals so she can see her favorite television program, with Dad working late to make a few extra bucks, and with the kids racing off here and there, the whole family does not sit down to eat together as often as it used to.

CHIEF REASON

And this, I firmly believe, is one of the chief reasons why most Americans do not get proper nourishment from their meals. We must eat our meals leisurely in a calm atmosphere.

Official studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and various universities and health departments throughout the country, show a poor nutritional state among both rural and urban families in all income levels.

SHOCKING REPORT

I don't like to quote statistics, but I think you will find the report of the Department of Agriculture interesting and shocking. The survey determined that: 29 per cent of the families did not meet allowances recommended by the National Research Council for calcium.

From 15 to 20 per cent were below recommended levels in vitamin A, thiamine and riboflavin.

Up to 10 per cent did not meet recommended allowances for proteins, iron and niacin.

Most Americans need at least 100 pounds per person a year more of the protective foods for an optimum diet.

SIGNS OF MALNUTRITION

Teenage boys and girls, investigators report, "have a dangerously low intake of nutrients in every food category." This is why so many of them show signs of malnutrition such as poor stamina, growth failures, anemia, night blindness, gum inflammation and nervous habits.

A canvass of 60,000 school-age children in 38 states revealed only 12 per cent of them ate a good breakfast.

It's easy to see that our kids need parental supervision at the table.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. B.: My 6-year-old son has frequent nosebleeds. What could cause them?

Answer: There are many causes for nosebleeds. One of the most common causes is picking of the nose.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 25, 1933) Almost wiped out by a mysterious epidemic a few years ago, the famous Malpeque oysters are coming back to Prince Edward Island.

The one thing that is certain is that the move would give rise to controversy. The new CCF Party leader, whoever he may be, will certainly resent any effort to deprive him of that to which his predecessors had become accustomed.

The Liberals? Well, Mr. Pearson might well be torn between a not unnatural inclination to shore up his own position and emphasize his party's position as the only alternative to the Conservatives and, on the other hand, an equally natural desire to make the most of an attractive opportunity to put the Conservative Government on display as ruthless and dictatorial.

The Conservatives? Well, it's just barely possible that they might decide that the slender practical advantages of the scheme were insufficient to justify the political risks.

War Graves Commission

The Legionary

The 38th annual report of the Imperial War Graves Commission recounts the progress made in 1957, in the permanent marking of the graves of members of the Commonwealth forces who gave their lives during World War II.

As General Sir John Crocker, the vice-chairman, recalls in his foreword, the Commission came into being 40 years ago — in May, 1917 — and the principle of commemoration so carefully and thoughtfully worked out in the early days has guided them in the discharge of the vast new responsibilities.

The Commission's organization at present consists of five regions (United Kingdom, French, North West Indian, Southern, and India, Pakistan and South East Asia); and of seven agencies: Canadian, Anzac, South African, Ceylon, Rhodesia and Nyasaland, Malia and Gibraltar.

listing 88 countries, and some account of the work in each one of these is given. The illustrations consist of a frontispiece in color and 24 monochrome photographs of cemeteries in 22 different countries.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Delightful creatures that they are, birds can be menacing — as witness the siege of Hamilton, Ont., by starlings a year or so ago, and today's report that the population of Peiping aided by troops are hunting clouds of sparrows feeding on the new-sown grain.—Ottawa Journal

Canadians have the freedom to work where they want and live where they like. No government edict to transport anyone from a home and job of his choosing would be tolerated. But for many citizens a trade and tariff policy may impose an indirect but none the less effective limitation on this basic freedom, and reduce some small towns to ghost towns in the process.—Clipp Sheet

A ghost story from Czechoslovakia makes a mockery of Communism's claims that its followers are all hard-headed realists. Czech security police, it seems, have put the finger on eight fellow-citizens, all of whom have been convicted of the strange "crimes" of communicating with the ghosts of deceased capitalists and political leaders of the former democratic regime.—The Letter-Review

Good sense urges us to keep out of this argument, but we can't help feeling that there is something to be said for the contention of Dr. Malcolm McGregor that home economic classes in high school are "time wasters." No longer does a red-faced cook standing over a red-hot stove represent the ultimate of womanly attainments. Science and technology have rescued the ladies from the worst drudgeries of cooking and sewing. Now, instead of cleaning the spinach, they can read Spengler.—Vancouver Province

this principle has been questioned by certain Island members in the House of Commons.

The S. S. Dominica of the Furness Red Cross Line in command of Captain Kean arrived in port on Monday evening from Montreal to become the first ship to enter this port this season. The ship encountered heavy ice in the Gulf and particularly in Northumberland Strait.

TEN YEARS AGO

(April 25, 1948) Strong criticism was directed at the Dominion Department of Fisheries at a meeting at Moncton Saturday of the Fish Canniers of P. E. I., Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Quebec for the alleged bungling by the Department in its allocation changes which, one prominent fish assembler said, would close more than half the canneries in the Maritimes.

The R.C.A.F. Station at Summerside along with all other military establishments in Canada, went on daylight saving time at midnight on Saturday. This will give the personnel of the Summerside station the enjoyment of longer summer evenings. As a result of provincial legislation daylight saving time will not be in effect throughout the province.

MAXIMS

On the whole, I think we shall survive... The outlook is as bad as it has ever been, but thinking people realize that, and there lies hope of its getting better.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of question of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

GOVERNMENT COMMENDED

Sir,—The Provincial Government deserves to be highly commended in not granting any of the \$2½ million Federal grant to the municipalities when there are so many crying needs in the country. The towns have the best of everything now, such as schools, churches, hospitals, entertainment and shopping centres, electric wiring, water, sewerage, streets, teachers, preachers, doctors, etc.

We farmers are having a hard time to keep our schools, churches, halls and rinks up to date, as the big attraction is in town (we can't all go to town); so we need better roads. Having to wade through a sea of mud for six weeks or more is "trying"; our one-room schools with all the grades in one room are the best teachers which we have not been able to get. Equal rights to all as far as possible shouldn't be asking too much.

The few who howl about Daylight Time should remember the long hours the common farmer puts in, and his helper without any unemployment insurance or employment benefits. Daylight Time adds another hour to the already too long hour for the farmer. It was all right in our times when we were expected to produce more to win. How would the townsman like it if his milk wasn't at the door when he gets up? If he wants more sunshine let him get up a couple of hours before breakfast and enjoy it. The air is much purer then and it is certainly the best time to go fishing. The reason the other provinces have Daylight Time (I expect) is because the farmers there are in a minority.

I am, Sir, etc., ELDON DRUMMOND Freetown, P.E.I.

ATTENTION

"IVY LEAGUERS" We are pleased to announce the opening of our Young Men's Campus Dept. which will be catering to the tastes of the younger man. You are invited to drop in and look over this selection of Sport Coats, Jackets, Strides, etc., that are smartly tailored to the style trend of the young man of to-day.

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PROVINCIAL NOMINATION MEETING

P. E. I. Conservative Association

THIRD DISTRICT

Memorial Hall, Mt. Stewart

MONDAY, APRIL 28—8 P.M.

(All polls to send five accredited delegates)

Somehow it seems inappropriate to speak of the very honest Mounties "stealing" the show at the Brussels fair.—Ottawa Journal

The Edinburgh Chair of Commerce has had several inquiries from Canadian firms desiring to import tinned haggis, but it seems haggis import regulations have interfered. There is little doubt there would be a market for tinned haggis in Canada, for although there are more than one and one-half million Scots in Canada, only a handful know how to make haggis.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle

The Poets Corner

THE SECOND TIME

It all took place before: the victim son Led stumbling through the trees and told he should Wait there until his father's work was done — And then the blank and terror of the wood.

Not that far-distant screaming but the track Knit up the thread the father wished to sever By twisting in a noose to bring him back — Laughing "And did you think I'd gone forever?"

So it was then; and now again I must Thrust through that tangled maze of gorse and fern, Lead on and then betray that childish trust That through the dark I shall at last return.

Yet with this difference now: that in that second When he came running to me with a cry A change took place on which I had not reckoned; So that this time not he, but I, must die.

—Francis King in "The Listener"

The Age Old Story

And through the Lord give you the bread of adversity, and the water of affliction, yet shall not thy teachers be removed into a corner any more, but thine eyes shall see thy teachers.

ELECTRICAL CHECK

DO IT NOW YOUR HOME NOW! Don't try to fit modern living to old fashioned wiring. We will check and correct your wiring quickly, neatly and economically.

FREE ESTIMATE CALL NOW PALMER ELECTRIC PHONES 8543-8544

I. O. O. F. ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

All Oddfellows and Rebekahs are requested to meet in KIRK HALL, at 10.30 a.m., Sunday, April 27th, for the purpose of attending divine service in St. James Presbyterian Church.

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