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The Gordon Budget

In his first budget delivery in the House of Commons last night, Finance Minister Gordon presented a program which could be of far-reaching benefit if it achieves its aims.

The Conservatives had endeavored, when in power, to stimulate the economy by allowing higher depreciation write-offs for new industries moving into depressed areas, and by other means.

The material they seek is for pasting into scrapbooks. To supply the Bureau's more costly tourist literature for such purposes would be wasteful.

Moreover, as the white paper he tabled earlier this week showed, there were income gains last year for all major groups of Canadians, a drop in the average unemployment rate of 2.8 per cent.

These things aside, our economic problems are grave enough in all conscience. This year's financing will still leave us heavily in the red, and we can only hope that Mr. Gordon's remedial measures will prove, in every way, as effective as he anticipates.

A Cardinal Point

The Conservative Opposition members, led by Mr. Heath Macquarrie, are reported to be keeping up a barrage of questions in Parliament about our cusewag project—a role which Mr. Pickerskill formerly filled when in Opposition.

The last two federal election campaigns showed a lamentable lack of knowledge, on the part of politicians and newspapers outside the Maritimes, about this undertaking.

an existing ferry service which is costing millions in deficits every year does not seem to be realized.

Perhaps our Opposition members could ask for more information to be tabled in this connection. The last official release we have seen, issued at the time it was announced that consulting engineers had been appointed to assist the federal works department in the planning and construction stages, had this to say on the subject:

"The cost has been estimated at \$105 million which compares favorably with the cost of the ferry service on both a capitalized cost basis and an annual cost basis. It is estimated that from 1913 to the present, the federal government has invested more than a \$20 million in ferry vessels and terminal facilities, and from 1933 to 1960 inclusive has assumed operating deficits for the service totalling more than a \$30 million. The deficit in 1960 amounted to \$2,620,000 for operations alone."

These figures are already out of date. They don't include the "Confederation" ferry costs or the many more millions that will be spent on the new icebreaking ferry which the present government has undertaken to provide, pending the causeway's completion.

It would be an education to the House of Commons to have all this information made available. The figures should be projected into the future, showing the gargantuan amount it would cost to maintain an adequate ferry service over the next two or three decades.

Especially For Children

The Travel Bureau has come up with an attractive new brochure on Prince Edward Island, beautifully illustrated and giving an outline of Island history that will appeal particularly to school children.

Thus writes Mr. George V. Fraser, Bureau director, in a letter enclosing a copy of the new brochure, which he prepared himself in his spare moments, specifically to meet this need.

We should be grateful to every visitor who brings us a fresh view of our fair Island province. In the early days of aviation we could all get a pleasant shock of surprise by simply making our first plane trip to Moncton.

Dr. Malalasekera, high commissioner to Canada from Ceylon who is an honored visitor to Prince Edward Island this week, has given us his own delighted impression. "Looking at your beautiful island from the air," he says, "I was reminded of the Indian chieftain who likened its coloring to a rainbow."

A beautiful tribute from a connoisseur who has travelled very widely and seen beauty in many forms, and who has lifted the scales of custom for a moment from our own eyes.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The sizzard cal still go to the ant with profit, but as for faping the bee—an entomologist has revealed that the "busy bee" literally works itself to death. Intent on storing up honey for a rainy day, it lives only four to eight weeks after it starts to gather nectar from the flowers.



JACK AND JILL

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Two Projects With Great Possibilities

Two important new developments bringing jobs and wealth to Canada were recently first disclosed by this column. Both have now been officially confirmed.

Following a visit to the great deposits of iron ore in the Labrador wilderness, I was able to hear news of the negotiation of Canada's largest—ever off—shore sale. The ten leading steel companies in Japan, I revealed, were actively negotiating to buy 7,000,000 tons a year from the iron ore mines operated by Canadian Javelin Ltd.

SMALLWOOD PLEASED
Newfoundland's Premier, Hon. "Joey" Smallwood, has greeted this news as indicating that there

will now be an early start on developing the great iron ore deposits at Allan Lake in Labrador, and of the nearby Jubilee property in Quebec Province.

Neither of these famous French firms has yet reached any decision. I learn that they are still studying possible locations in three areas of Canada: the Province of Quebec, Ontario and the Maritimes.

IF EITHER Renault or Peugeot—or both—decide to locate in Canada, the first step would be

Alcohol Effects Brain Efficiency

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen IS ALCOHOL a stimulant? No—a depressant. It does not stimulate the brain even though it seems to do so, considering the incessant chatter at most cocktail parties.

These are signs that alcohol is a depressant. But in low concentration, it stimulates gastric glands to produce acid, larger amounts irritate the lining of the stomach, leading to gastritis, with a reduction in the secretion of acid.

Alcohol also makes the kidneys work but not by stimulating these organs. The effect of the chemical is mainly on the pituitary gland that manufactures the hormone which controls the fluid balance of the body.

Not everyone reacts to alcohol in the same way. Some are extremely sensitive and just smelling the cork makes them tipsy. Others become loquacious and still others droop or mean.

Small cars, or big shiploads of iron ore; but these developments are good news for Canada.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Everything is being made too easy for us. Doctors now say that a person can have a heart attack while overworking—Edmonton Journal.

The dog howled while the youngster scratched away at his violin. Finally the father called. Many drivers not only take that advice they also tell their fellow driver they are taking it. —Ottawa Journal.

"Don't give your fellow driver credit for ever elementary common sense," the Dominion Automobile Association advises. Many drivers not only take that advice they also tell their fellow driver they are taking it. —Ottawa Journal.

By enrolling two troop-supported students in an all-white Alabama University, American Negroes have breached in token form the last citadel of resistance to school integration in the U.S. South.

But the step is only a symbol in the Negroes' long, weary march to "full citizenship." As ominously forewarned by the shot in the dark of Wednesday morning that killed Medgar Evers, a Negro leader in Jackson, Miss., the final journey is likely to be marked by more sorrow, turmoil and slaughter.

The most significant change is that President Kennedy has plunged into the midst of the U.S. civil rights war. Previously a mild advocate, he now has become a full crusader in support of the Negro's drive for equal treatment in education, employment and housing. The conscience-gnawing portrait of police dogs tearing at Negroes on the streets of Birmingham, Ala., appears to have left its mark.

CONFIDENCE IN KENNEDY
And perhaps more astonishing is the opinion of some Negro leaders that Kennedy will carry an effective majority of the U.S. Congress with him. The president will ask Congress to put into law the right of all Americans—no matter what color—to service in military facilities, such as hotels, restaurants, retail stores and theatres. That would make segregation a crime.

He also will ask for laws to strengthen the government's support of the Negro's claim court on behalf of an end to segregated schools. One Negro leader said Kennedy isn't going far enough but he anticipates the president will get his way in Congress despite a history of southern filibustering against civil rights legislation.

The difference is that Negroes are well-organized and the white American can see the alternatives with greater clarity. The Negro must be satisfied or the white man will witness passions that could tear the American spirit apart. Negroes make up one-tenth of the total U.S. population. One Negro fraction preaches passive resistance. Another preaches violence and death to the white man.

HATE WHITES
The Black Muslims, led by Malcolm X, appear to be gaining strength. There is a multiplicity of deep hatred, forcing moderates to back bigger and tougher demonstrations to hold the support of the Negro masses.

The weapons of filibuster and delay, available to the southern congressman, may prove to be obsolete when, as one Negro said, the streets of Washington are filled with thousands of Negro demonstrators, their bodies prostrate in the corridors and steps of congress, in the bus depots, downtown thoroughfares, railroad tracks and airport runways.

Sweepstake Proposals

Ottawa Citizen
and Municipalities in Toronto. On the surface, lotteries appear an attractive and, above all, politically painless way of raising money for public services. But they are wasteful, and offer a much less secure source of income than taxes can do. Moreover, they may draw revenue from many of the people who can least afford to pay.

Our Yesterdays (From the Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
June 14, 1943
Word has been received from K. N. Morris, Dominion Markets Headquarters, Montreal, that a team of five boys, representing No. 148 Cadet Corps, Queen Square School, won the Provincial Championship in the Small Bore Rifle League. Queen Square may be justly proud of their win since this is the first time they entered this competition.

Halifax, June 12—Appointment of Dr. Pearl Hopwood, formerly of Prince County, P.E.I., to the post of Assistant Medical Superintendent of the Nova Scotia Hospital at Dartmouth, N.S. was announced by the Nova Scotia Department of Health tonight.

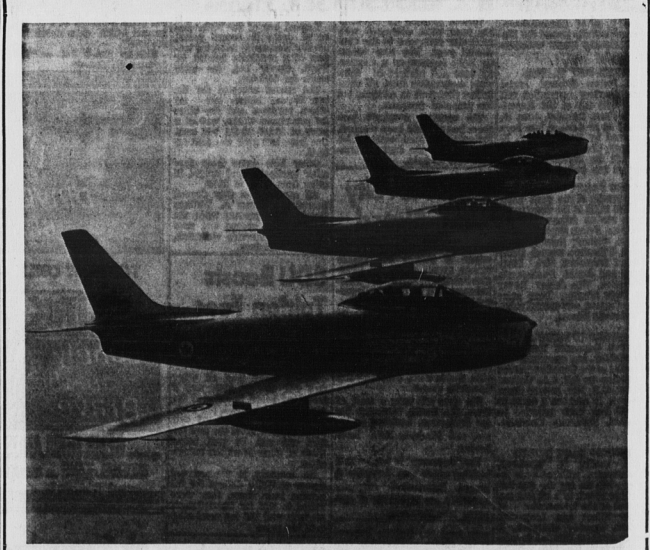
TEN YEARS AGO
June 14, 1958
R. W. Manning was elected president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of P.E.I. at their 33rd annual session in which took the form of a dinner meeting at the Queen Hotel yesterday, presided over by Mrs. Erma P. MacIntosh. Mr. Manning and W. E. Massey were elected as representatives on the council of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

Mr. V. S. MacGuarrie of New York, formerly dietitian at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. W. Greenway, has accepted the position of head dietitian at Lennoxville Hospital in Manitoba. The personnel of the 600 bed hospital includes a staff of 23 dietitians.

Encourage Learning

When a schoolchild completes a course in deskmaking in Kawaii, she receives a free sewing machine.

"Golden Hawks" AT THE AIR FORCE DAY SHOW



AT SUMMERSIDE SATURDAY, JUNE 15th Prince Edward Island Mutual Fire Insurance Company
MUTUAL ESTABLISHED 1899 AGRICULTURAL MUTUAL 1885
AMALGAMATED 1941 — A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. BRANCH OFFICE CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.
T. Leland Linklater SUMMERSIDE MANAGER
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