

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew
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"The strongest memory is weaker than
the weakest ink."

PAGE 4 TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1958

Yukon Jubilee

In August the Yukon will observe the 60th anniversary of the big Klondike Gold Rush, an event which was credited with alleviating a North American economic depression in the last years of the 19th century and with fostering the rapid growth of such cities as Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Edmonton.

To mark the occasion fittingly the Yukonites have planned a great Gold Rush Festival which will consist of events depicting the life and history of the territory. The committee in charge of the program says that the main problem to be overcome is the ignorance of Canadians in general regarding living conditions there.

The purpose of the contests is to encourage Canadian students to examine the Yukon in terms of its economic and geographical relationship to the rest of Canada. 32 cash prizes totalling \$700 will be awarded.

Good runs of herring are reported from various places on the Island. Now, if the lobsters will co-operate by taking what they are offered, it should be a good season for fishermen.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"It's no wonder that Diefenbaker's promise of a greater, stronger Canada, developing her own resources in her own way, kindled a flame of nationalistic pride. It is dangerous as well as stupid for the U.S. Government to act as if Canada were on the dark side of the moon."

Hutchison On Dulles

Mr. Bruce Hutchison, editor of the Victoria, B.C. Times, is one of Canada's most influential newspapermen. He is highly regarded as an unofficial interpreter of Canadian opinion in the United States; and it is in this capacity that he undertakes to tell the round, unvarnished truth on a subject of considerable embarrassment to both countries.

The subject is Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State. Writing in the May issue of Harper's Magazine, Hutchison says that "an overwhelming majority of Canadians, including all their leading statesmen, regard Mr. Dulles as an unmitigated disaster—a disaster affecting Canada as deeply as it affects the U.S. No Canadian government can say these things aloud, of course," says Mr. Hutchison (who is a Liberal), "but in the last five years the largest preoccupation of Canadian diplomacy has been to repair Mr. Dulles' blunders, as Canada sees them."

"It is merely factual to say also that the former and present governments of Canada have not trusted either the wisdom or the reliability of Mr. Dulles. They have awaited his every statement as a mountaineer watches the slip of an avalanche.

"The removal of Mr. Dulles might not alter American policy in the least, for all we know, but it would remove the largest single friction on the border—the symbol and sharp point of all the other frictions. It would give the United States a chance to re-establish the confidence of its friends in Canada and elsewhere. We Canadians doubt that the thing can be done otherwise."

Hutchison says American "indifference" toward Canada, and its "stubborn refusal" to try to understand it, are other causes of the present difficulties between the two countries.

He reminds Americans that Canada is "a piece of real estate absolutely vital to American defense and lying directly in Russia's air

path to America," and that Canada has mineral resources "without which the United States could not fight any war."

He adds: "If the American people would pay half as much attention to the great land mass lying beside them, in Russia's path, as they may to a score of small, neutral countries in all corners of the world, the problems of the border would soon be solved."

Mining On The Shelf

Although the U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea, in which Canada played a leading part, was obliged to adjourn without having come to any agreement on the question of territorial waters so far as they pertain to the fisheries, it was not, apparently, a total failure.

One agreement which delegates appeared to believe was of some importance has to do with the so-called "continental shelf", the relatively shallow part of the sea which stretches out from the mainland, varying from a few miles to several hundred miles. It was decided, subject to ratification by signatory states, to give coastal nations sovereign rights over these shelves "for the purpose of exploration and exploitation". This means, in the language of the report, "that, regardless of territorial waters for other purposes, the limit of a shelf for purposes of mineral exploitation will be the limit beyond which use of its natural resources would prove impossible."

In other words, a country will be able to exploit mineral resources for as far off its coasts as it is practicable to carry out the work, whether it be outside "territorial waters" or not.

OTTAWA REPORT

Unconventional Reactions

By Patrick Nicholson
Special Correspondent for The Guardian

Ottawa: Simonee has gone back to the Arctic, grateful for benefits which the White Man offered him in Ottawa, but apparently quite convinced that he is completely nuts.

This 25 year old Eskimo paid his way to Ottawa by air from his home on Baffin Island, when government doctors up there sent his wife as a patient to an Ottawa maternity hospital. The pretty 24 year old Martha, who has lost two previous babies, successfully gave birth here to twins—a rarity among Eskimos.

Ten years ago, Simonee left an orphan, lived as a nomadic hunter, travelling from igloo to igloo. Chance to ok him to Frobisher Bay, where an air base was being constructed, and there he took what few Eskimos wanted and even fewer could get, wage-paying work.

Simonee had enjoyed no formal education, but he quickly learned to speak English, and acquired manual and mental skill as a mechanic, a carpenter and a driver.

Now A YOUNG LEADER
Today Simonee has risen to the Eskimo assistant to the Northern service officer of the Federal Government, who is in effect pro-consul for that huge Arctic area around our Northland's most important aerial cross-roads. Simonee has added the role of interpreter to his other work, and he also acts as foreman of a construction gang of Eskimos, who are building white-painted clapboard bungalows for their fellows to live in.

He says these little homes are called "five twelves," because their government-approved floor plan gives them a living area of 512 square feet—small by our standards. Their 32 x 16 feet is divided into a living room, two bedrooms, a toilet and a vestibule. Heating and cooking is provided by an oil-burning stove in the living room.

Simonee now earns \$1.65 an hour. He works a six-day week in winter, and in the long days of summer his whole gang works ten hours a day for a similar



APPLIES TO NON-SOCIALIST GARDENS TOO, NIKITA

TRIBUTE FROM CHIEF JUSTICE CAMPBELL

Sir.—The late Honourable George D. DeBlois had very numerous friends in Ottawa, all of whom were greatly shocked and sincerely sorry to hear of his death.

He leaves behind him a career of outstanding achievements in the business world, in the church and other welfare organizations, and in public life. But, of course, he will be most widely remembered for the period during which he represented His Majesty as Lieutenant Governor of the Province.

For three and a half years of that period, I had the honour of being his Premier and principal adviser, and I had an opportunity to observe the vital interest which he took in all legislative and executive measures which concerned the welfare of the Province. The dignity and distinction with which he performed his official duties were equalled only by the gracious hospitality extended by himself and Mrs. DeBlois to all guests and visitors at Government House.

The culminating event of his career was the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in June 1939. On that occasion the dignified and well-planned hospitality of His Honour made a unique contribution to the cordial welcome with which their Majesties were received by the people of Prince Edward Island.

The Honourable Mr. DeBlois will be very greatly missed not only by his sorrowing family, but by his wide circle of friends throughout Canada.

I am, Sir, etc.,
THANE A. CAMPBELL
Ottawa, April 25.

A BELOVED CHRISTIAN

Sir.—A deep sense of grief was shown by people in all walks of life on Thursday last during the funeral procession of the Hon. George DesBrisay DeBlois as it wended its way through the city streets lined by citizens paying their last respects to a truly great Christian gentleman.

It can be said perhaps that much of his deep human interest in people came by inheritance from his Colonial ancestor, the Rev. Parson DesBrisay, Rector of the Parish of St. Paul.

I am, Sir, etc.,
KENNETH BRUCE STEWART
Bedeque, P.E.I.

Don't Get Mad At Wild Driver

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
It's a pleasant, sunny day in Spring. You're driving along humming to yourself, pausing now and then to listen to the cheerful chirping of the birds flowing in through the open windows of your car. All is right with the world; you are completely happy.

Suddenly, another auto swishes past and cuts sharply in front of you. You swerve to the side and escape being killed. You don't even have to stop. Nothing is damaged except your peace of mind.

OFFENDING MOTORIST
By this time, the offending motorist is a block ahead of you. Now here is where you must make a quick decision.

You can reflect about his idiocy for a minute and then continue on, still enjoying the nice day, or you can give vent to your emotions, chase the driver, punch him in the nose—and probably wind up in the police lock-up.

Hardly a day goes by when a driver is not irritated by the thoughtfulness of another motorist. With all the traffic on our streets and highways, these days, it's a wonder more of us don't become emotionally upset and develop a good case of the heebie jeebies after only a few minutes in the car.

OVER THE YEARS
I have been driving for a lot longer than most of you, I dare say. And through the years I have gradually developed an attitude which has soothed countless irritating moments, saved me from a lot of anguish and kept my intestines from knotting up.

When a driver cuts me off, or another speeds through an amber light inches in front of me, I simply consider this an ordinary hazard of driving in a community where even simple-minded persons can drive cars.

I actually feel sorry for the other driver. Obviously, he is not as happy and content as I, or he wouldn't be burning up the road. Life, apparently, has heaped more good fortune on me than on him.

PLANNING HIS SUICIDE
Besides, that nut probably is headed for an early death. If he keeps driving so recklessly, he is planning his own suicide. The very least he can expect is several broken bones and a long stay in the hospital.

He'll probably lose his job. And maybe his wife will divorce him.

So the next time someone passes your auto like a wildman, just remember: He has nothing personal against you; he just isn't as lucky as you.

Keep calm. It will aid your mental and physical health.

QUESTION AND ANSWER:
A. H.: My baby had a high temperature and convulsions about three months ago. What is the best way to bring down a fever in order to prevent convulsions?

Answer: Of course you should call a doctor immediately when the baby has a very high temperature.

However, usually sponging with half-alcohol and half-water, the giving of a cool tap water enema and small amounts of aspirin will help bring down the temperature until the arrival of the doctor.

Our Yesterdays
(From The Guardian Files)
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
(April 29, 1933)
Mr. W. A. Found, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, has written to the Secretary of the Board of Trade regarding action taken on the complaint of South Shore Fishermen of intensive fishing along the P.E.I. shore by fishermen from the mainland.

NOTES BY THE WAY

There are only two kinds of marriage. Those in which they are happy and those in which the husband is not making as much money as the wife thought he was.—Brandon Sun.

"My husband's nerves are that bad." Mrs. Robinson said to a chemist, "he's afraid to ask for a raise. Would it do any good to give him a dose of those aspiring tablets?"—Welland Tribune

Not often is a cow driver over the iron horse. But it happened recently in France. The cow held up three trains two of them express, for more than two hours when its hoof became wedged between rails. Track walkers had to dismantle the line to free Bossy.—"Tracks" Magazine

An excited report came to the New Brunswick Museum in Saint John one day from the Moncton area. Excavations in a gravel pit had brought to light "the antlers of an unusual deer," probably centuries old. When the find was sent to the museum for examination. It turned out to be not quite so startling: It was the fossil remains of one of the giant trees of the "coal period" of 500,000 years ago.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal

Kitchener has decided it does not want the old home of former Prime Minister Mackenzie King as a museum which is a reminder that no one seems to be much interested in his old home at Kingsmere either. The attraction at Kingsmere is in the ruins he had built, now visited by thousands who prove that a touch of eccentricity in a public man is long remembered.—Ottawa Journal

The authorities of Missoula, Montana, have devised a treatment for juvenile delinquents which deserves general approval. In that city, young people caught and convicted for committing offences face a salutary form of correction. They will be made to work. Jobs range from washing and polishing city-owned cars and fire trucks to patching streets and performing janitorial services in public buildings.—Victoria Daily News

from Montreal to P.E.I. is now in effect, according to word received yesterday by Mr. T. E. Hickey, President of the Summer-side Board of Trade. The service went into effect on April 25th, and permits passengers to travel in the same pullman from Montreal to Charlottetown without change at Sackville.

Mr. J. H. Atkinson, engineer from the National Park Commission, Ottawa, is in Charlottetown making arrangements for the construction of a highway leading from North Rustico to Cavendish. Mr. H. E. Phillips, Charlottetown, is the contractor, and it is expected that the work will be completed by early summer.

The Age Old Story
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New Brunswick has its ghost, "fire ship" of Bay Chaleur, and for that matter any number of spine-chilling haunted houses and famous ghosts ashore. But we have never had a good sea (or lake) monster at least not one that was well publicized, and that is distinctly a disadvantage to our tourist industry.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal

The Poet's Corner
A NIGHT THOUGHT ON PORPOISES
Now dreams the dolphin on the deep
Cradled in a wave, asleep,
With all infinitude outspread,
In astral splendor overhead.

A gentle mammal, fond and gay
He dreams of opalescent spray,
Tunnels bright with weed and coral.
Glacial caverns carved of crystal.

Northern lights and shimmering shells,
Flying fishes, mewing gulls,
Mornings veiled in amethyst
And evenings amber in the West.

Slowly he rocks; the midnight breeze,
Murmurs frothy lullabies;
Under him pale starfish swim,
Seas of foam wash over him,
And phosphorescence round him gleams
Illuminating the dolphin's dreams

—Frances Higginson Savage
in The New York Times

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