

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

Under Communist Guns

The Diefenbaker Government has acted wisely in making it clear that Canada will not become involved in the dispute between the Nationalist and Communist Chinese...

An Old Disease

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OTTAWA REPORT

Some Busy M.P.'s

By Patrick Nicholson Special Correspondent for The Guardian... Doctor P. B. Rynard, Conservative M.P. from Orillia, seems to have perfected a method of crowding 48 hours work into a 54-hour day.

School Problem At Little Rock

By David Rowntree Canadian Press Staff Writer... Four years ago the United States Supreme Court ruled that schools in the Southern states should admit Negro students...

U.S. Farm Subsidies

Contrary to earlier expectations, the U.S. Congress is now expected to enact a major farm bill in this election year. Under this measure, growers of three basic crops—corn, cotton and rice—will be less controlled by—and less dependent on—the government.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

FEDERAL PROJECTS

Sir—Many worthy federal projects have been promoted since the Conservative administration took office in Ottawa. Millions of dollars to be spent on Summerside and Charlottetown airports, countless thousands on naval barracks, new wharfs, federal buildings, subsidies for boats, 500 miles of new pavement to be built, \$75,000 for new national historic park for Rocky Point; but what puzzles many people is the small amount being done to help the farmers and working man.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Vicar of a church in Harrow, Eng. expressed a novel thought in a recent issue of his parish magazine. "One of the greatest tests of a man's faith," he wrote, "is to find himself in church with nothing smaller than a 10 shilling note."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prime Minister Macmillan is reported determined to put his new plan for Cyprus into effect, although the Greek Cypriots and the Government of Greece are opposed to it. In such circumstances the plan would seem to have about the same chance as the proverbial snowball.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A Canadian social worker in Korea told a Church World Service group in Brantford, Ont., that she found it difficult to explain to intelligent, healthy Christian Koreans who have no homes why Canada has shut her doors tight. Come to think of it, it is a perplexing question.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Maj. Gen. H. A. Young, Federal Deputy Minister of Public Works, still maintains that Senator Fournier tried to pressure him into awarding a certain contract to a Montreal firm. Mr. Fournier continues to deny the charge. Surely, there should be some way of determining who is telling the truth and who isn't.

Science Monitor, few people are satisfied with present U.S. farm policies, and the basic inconsistency of subsidizing larger and larger surpluses is being constantly exhibited. "There are," it adds, "good reasons for some federal aid to farmers. They are vulnerable to the hazards of weather. They cannot, like many other producers, control their prices. Tariff protection, provided for many manufacturers, seldom helps farmers, most of whom are competing in the world market. Personal hardships and social losses can result from wholesale desertion of the land. But there is much evidence that the mechanical revolution on the farm is proceeding with reasonable smoothness. And there is danger that subsidies will be politically abused. Legislation looking toward greater freedom and efficiency in American agriculture should be widely welcomed."

EDITORIAL NOTES

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EDITORIAL NOTES

In this connection, the results of research by specialists at the University of Michigan are of interest. They seem to furnish evidence that Asian flu swept the North American Continent 70 years ago. This, in turn, opens up the possibility of making a single vaccine to protect against all forms of influenza.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dr. Fred M. Davenport, a member of the Michigan University's team, states that there are only "four families" of influenza which afflict human beings. It used to be thought that all the strains, of which there are many, were capable of attacking mankind.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Armed with the information that a person's first attack of influenza leaves an indelible mark on his bloodstream," Dr. Davenport reports, "specialists took blood samples from patients just when Asian flu was first showing itself in the Orient. Following a report from Dr. J. Muldon of Holland that Asian antibodies were found in the blood of older citizens, the researchers began testing Michigan's older citizens, those then in their 80's. Through laboratory tests they determined that these patients had actually contracted Asian flu in an epidemic of 1889-90, as the antibodies were the same as in the serum flown from the epidemic areas in the Far East."

EDITORIAL NOTES

When the Chinese Nationalists spilled from the coast onto Quemoy in 1949, the island began its metamorphosis into a tough, honeycombed fortress. The powerful enemy could be seen and heard on Amoy Island and the rugged mainland, five or six miles away. At first food had to be brought from Formosa which lies 85 miles east of China's bulging shore. Then help came from the Chinese-American Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction. Thanks to better irrigation, chemical fertilizers, pest controls, modern farming techniques and new food plants, the islanders have been doing very well. For a time, despite the perils of coastal shipping, they even exported pigs to Hong Kong, 300 miles to the southeast. But they have always lived dangerously, and their fate now is more uncertain than ever. They are like a community perched on the slope of a volcano, with all the signs pointing to an impending major eruption.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Present statutes put a floor under all these crops at 75 per cent of parity—a figure representing their relation between prices of things the farmer sells and those of things he buys, as it was in the 1909-14 period. Washington comment tends to rate the proposed changes, if adopted, as a political victory for Agriculture Secretary Benson, who has steadily sought lower price supports. He has stood firm against an earlier House version which would have kept higher federal subsidies. Cotton and rice growers faced the prospect that mounting surpluses would, under present law, force a 22 per cent cut in cotton acreage and a 45 per cent cut in land devoted to rice.

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to the Christian



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EDITORIAL NOTES

When a visitor recently remarked that a big crowd of callers was passing through his waiting room, the Prime Minister joked that it was like Cave Adullam. Many M.P.'s must have the same feeling. One M.P., from the Ottawa area, who has been a great patronage dispenser over past years, always has several chairs cluttering up the passage outside his office for the comfort of those waiting to see him.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In case you are not familiar with Mr. Diefenbaker's biblical allusion, 1 Samuel Chapter 22, verses 1 and 2 read: "David therefore departed thence, and escaped to the cave Adullam; and when his brethren and all his father's house heard it, they went down thither to him. And everyone that was in distress, and everyone that was in debt, and

EDITORIAL NOTES

Washington (Wednesday) Eisenhower said his feelings are "exactly as they were a year ago." This was taken to mean he might send troops to Little Rock again if there is renewed violence.

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 26, 1933) A letter from the residents of Montague, Georgetown and vicinity, requesting the renewal of the air mail service at the discontinuance of the double daily train service was read at the regular meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade last evening. A report made by the Committee on Air Mail recommending support of the request was read, and was referred to the Transportation Committee which was to report back to the Council.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The English schoolboys touring the Maritimes and Newfoundland will arrive in P.E.I. next Tuesday evening, August 29th and will remain until Thursday morning. The Government is tendering them a dinner at the Canadian National Hotel on Wednesday evening at six o'clock.

EDITORIAL NOTES

TEN YEARS AGO (August 26, 1948) The new housing project which is being carried on by the Eastern Woodworkers of New Glasgow, N.S., on the former Saunders and Palmer estates, is progressing well. All the foundation work for the twenty-nine houses has been completed, and with the exception of three houses, all the framework and walls are done. The City of Charlottetown will provide the streets, sidewalks, lighting, sewage and water supply.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Canadian Legion Memorial Home at Miscouche was officially opened yesterday afternoon by His Honour Lieut. Governor J. A. Bernard. Other speakers included Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M.P. Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan and Major John A. MacDonald, president of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion.

EDITORIAL NOTES

GAMBLING CENTRE Monaco was independent for 800 years before being annexed to France in 1796 by French revolutionists.

Vocal Habits Worth Studying

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. DOES your youngster have an embarrassingly high-pitched voice? Or maybe it is too low for appropriate for his age. Or perhaps his voice is too loud or too soft.

HE'S RIDICULED

While these voice disorders seldom affect the intelligence of the child, they are distinctly noticeable and unattractive. Other youngsters are apt to poke fun at a youngster with a high squeaky voice or with a booming bass-voice.

THEY IMITATE

Naturally, children most often imitate the voice of one of their parents. Thus, even without knowing it, you may be influencing your child's voice characteristics right now.

RESONANCE DEFECTS

Resonance can be affected by the condition of the mucous surfaces of nasal, oral or pharyngeal cavities. Defects of resonance include nasality or excessive nasal resonance (it sounds as though the person were talking through his nose) and denasality, or insufficient nasal resonance (it sounds as though the speaker has a stopped-up nose).

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S.S.: How high can the temperature go without it being dangerous to a person? Answer: Temperatures have been reported as high as 113 degrees with the patient surviving. However, temperature past 107 degrees is extremely dangerous.

THE AGE OLD STORY

We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.

THE AGE OLD STORY

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A western Ontario contemporary writes that Canada, like the United States, has no national flower. Nonsense. How about the dandelion—Ottawa Journal

NOTES BY THE WAY

Many people are not only paying as they go, but they don't know where they're going—and care little.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review

NOTES BY THE WAY

One of the major problems of large, congested cities at present is the exhaust from motor vehicles. Los Angeles experts, for instance, attribute much of the smoke difficulties there to the fact that one-seventh of the gasoline poured into a car's tank is unburned from the exhaust pipe along with the gases of combustion.—Galt Reporter

NOTES BY THE WAY

Many of the suburban homes available today are designed with automobile accommodation taking first priority. The face of such a home is blank garage doors, at street level or slightly below it. To one side, almost as an afterthought, is the entrance to the living quarters upstairs, above the garages for the automobiles. A century ago, there was the house and the coachhouse. Now, it's the owners who live above the stables.—Montreal Gazette

NOTES BY THE WAY

American coal interests are reported to be worried because of declining markets in Canada. And they trace the source of their worries to Canadian aid to Nova Scotia coal which has enabled the Maritime fuel to compete with American imports in the large Montreal and Toronto markets. Here in Canada, we needn't be too sympathetic for the American coal interests, since we have our own problems with this fuel which are not proving too easy to solve.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

NOTES BY THE WAY

Fifteen years ago the United States could boast without blushing about its good southern neighbors. Today such an expression would be little short of ridiculous. With only two exceptions (Peru and Mexico), every democratic government elected during the last six years has been chosen by a left-wing coalition with a coalition with a clear anti-United States bias. There is a unanimous throughout the continent. Yet there is no doubt that even within so-called "left-wing" governments there is a sincere desire for better relations with the United States.—London Economist

NOTES BY THE WAY

MAXIMS A house without books is like a room without windows.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Special this month—\$59.00 Car Radio Installed with aerial—Reg. price \$70.75. BOWLAN RADIO & TV 114 Pownall St.

NOTES BY THE WAY

POTATO PRODUCERS Attention County Meetings Prince County Summerside, Baptist Church Hall, Tuesday, August 26—8 p.m. Queen's County Charlottetown, Birch Court, Wednesday, August 27—8 p.m. King's County Fortune Hall, Friday, August 29—8 p.m. Special speakers will attend. Discussion of disposal of surplus potatoes. General Meeting P.W.C. Hall Charlottetown Friday, Sept. 5—8 p.m. All potato growers are urged to attend. POTATO PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

NOTES BY THE WAY

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